

mander; F. Nolan Barker, Corsicana, brigadier general and com-mander of the first brigade; and

Roy Kretzmeier, Pampa, brigadier

general and commander of the sec-

have more than 50 years of serv-

Election of officers will highlight

tion ceremonies down for 6 p.m. Incumbent officers traditionally ad-

Arrangements for the conven-

ond brigade.

ice each.

Monday.

Key Figures In Patriarchs Meet

Ranking officers of the Patriarchs Militant of the Texas department and of the Ladies Auxiliary paused during registration at the Settles Saturday to let the Herald photographer snap them. They will play key rolls in activities which started Saturday evening and will continue through Tuesday. More than 500 will take part. At left is F. Nolan Barker, Corsicana, brigadier general and commander of the first brigade; C. M. Tomin, McAllen, major general and department commander: Lady Letha Crowell, Rio Grande City, president of the LAPM; and Roy Kretzmeier, Pampa, brigadier general and commander of the second brigade.

Molotov To Announce **Resignation Intentions**

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (B-V. M. Mol-1 zine Communist, Molotov said he He served as foreign minister otov said tonight he will announce had erred "dangerously" in a ma-from 1939 to 1949, but resigned aft-direction of Patriarch Elra H. Phil-"in Geneva and from Geneva" jor speech last Feb. 8 when he er publicly humiliating himself by as Soviet Foreign minister." jor speech last Feb. 8 when he er publicly humiliating himself by and a memorial service at 7 p.m.. as Soviet Foreign minister.

military, political and trade aides.

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r he intended to resign. "I will give the answer to that for the Geneva conference was be-

question in Geneva and from Ge- lieved discussed. The Crimean neva." Molotov replied.

plans in further detail.

Reviewing The

Molotov leaves Tuesday for the not yet a full-scale Socialist na- criticism "regardless of rank." An- tion were shaped up by represenfour-power foreign ministers' con-ference which opens in Geneva Thursday. Western diplomats here have speculated about his future as foreign minister ever since he fessed errors and resigned as pre- head of the Soviet cosmetics trust. was reported arrested. She was re-

the magazine Communist Oct, 8. Affable and smiling at a gala Kremlin reception for visiting Bur-mediate speculation about his fu-ture. The speculation was height-ened by Molotov's absence from recent top-level conferences in the Crimea at which the Soviet line

he was reluctant to discuss his hans in further detail. In his confession in the maga-**Death For** Llarv

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct.

Gamble As West Sets Test By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Recent Soviet statements, as a warning to the West than the gamble. The first grand encampment ses-sion is down for 8:30 a.m. Mon-day, while the first LAPM depart-ment session is set for 9 a.m. Monday achieving the Soviet goal: the pro- alone is a tipoff that the Soviet duction of a "crisis of the policy of strength" in the West. If this comes to pass, the spirit in a bold bid to hasten the dis-Monday's activities, with installa- of strength" in the West.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (2)-If members will be most anxious to anyone has a new idea for a fed-find ways and means of winning eral farm program, the Senate farm voters over to their party WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 UP-If, members will be most anxious to

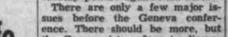
Boy Gives Life

of Geneva conjured up by Moscow integration of Western unity. Associated Press Foreign Staff The West intends to put the Soviet Union to the acid test at Old timers present included Ben Miller and W. A. Gound, who are in the Big Spring Canton and who have more than 50 years of serve, ready to embark on a colossal can give it. Miller and the solution seems can give it. Miller and the solution seems can give it. Miller and the solution seems of the post-Stalin sample and snot-

lights the techniques behind the smile offensive. It is another link

having achieved "socialism," told little. But an accompanying edi-Kommunist, told much. It was this editorial which accused Molotov of forgetting that "in the Central Committee our party has a leading Committee our party has a leading organ of a genuinely collective nature which is leading the party and country along the correct path and which combines firmness in internal and external affairs with great flexibility and courage in de-fining decisions of the most com-violated tasks with Leannelle with plicated tasks with Lenin-like wis-

eral farm program, the Senate farm voters over to their parts for sim was not inconsidered this atomic age, but still awaits a all. It means Molotov considered this atomic age, but still awaits a all. It means Molotov considered this atomic age, but still awaits a clearcut reply to the President's "open sky" proposal. Bulganin's letter may mean Geneva will bring



stand play.

Rewards Mount

In Boys' Deaths

ed tonight a letter to President Eisenhower hailing him for his position on the disarmament pr lem. Bulganin, however, pushe the Soviet plan for control post guarantees against attack as a step toward settling the problem. The Premier's letter was made public as the Big Four foreign ministers prepared to convene for their "acid test" conference at Geneva Thursday.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 UN

Premier Nikolal Bulganin publish

It said that agreement on the Soviet control post proposal would have "a great significance for furthering the settling of the prob-lem of disarmament." Bulganin

large as the principal tople

liscussion at Geneva, The United States agrees it is Including Jones K. Lamar, Dr. K. Cole.
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The text of the letter: To His Excellency Di

Big Spring

just ahead. The crucial question, too, is how would the United Fund fare if everyone gave and worked as you and us.

Cotton producers were rallied to Parrot Has protest a proposed acreage reserve distribution formula at a meeting Built-In Radio here Friday, They were urged to write letters individually — and especially promptly — to the state ASC committee and to their con-gressmen. Through the devices of She asked Radio KRUN to help upgrading all small farms up to She asked Radio KRUN to help 15 acres and adding another five find the bird. 15 acres and adding another five 15 acres and adding another five acres of cotion to farms 15-25 acres, the formula is loaded was broadcast at 22 (3)—The U. N. is going into the storm tracking business. David A. Newscaster Rober Holliday said Davies, secretary general of the against West Texas. The area would not only absorb all the state's 200,000 acre cut, but approximately 60,000 acres besides,

When Humble No. 1 Anderson a wildcat in central north How-ard flowed oil on a drillstem test Friday, it meant another boost for prospects on this front. Operator plans to complete as a reef discov-ery. Meanwhile, Phillips No. 1 Sat-terwhite, nine miles northeast, al-ready is assured as a Fusselman discovery. . .

Big Spring gained another district victory Friday night in crawl-ing by Lamesa by 28-27. If it's any consolation to the Lamesa Tor-nadoes they scared the old Bovine out of two years' growth.

Cuit of two years' growth, County commissioners last weak general report session is set for the goal, had been raised. Next general report session is set for Tuesday noon at the Settles when blob Hardy, associate general sec-retary of the YMCA, will be the swing over the tracks to North lave Birdwell Lane on the east, swing over the tracks to North and south to U. S. 80 about the northwest corner of the aligort. Howard County Junior College trustees accepted a proposal to spe. They will be shoved forward (See THE WEEK, Fg. 6, Cel. 3)

mat, has been associated with the hard Soviet foreign policy of the cold war era. Some Western diplo-

United Fund Drive

22 UM-The U. N. is going into the storm tracking business, David A. that 30 minutes later Billy walked through an open door of the station's control room and asked: "What you doin'?"

All the county statements, cov- west, the South, the Middle Atlanering county, common school, jun- tic area and New England. DALLAS, Oct. 22 (B-The death ior college and state taxes, have One big reason why the commit-

Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander said to-day. Clary is scheduled to be brought to trial in Criminal District Video penalty will be sought for T. Clif-ton Clary, 60, West Texas rancher, if he goes to trial Monday, Asst. Saturday.

firm prepared the entire county roll

this year for the first time. School tax statements also are late, because of work to be per-formed following the equalization board meeting in September, said

three per cent discount for Octo-ber payments, issued its tax state-

Gnashed His Teeth

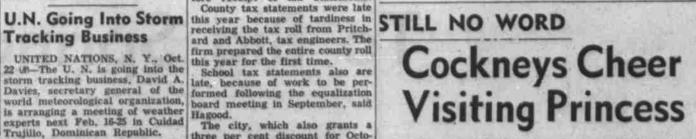
A Little Too Hard CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany, Oct. 22 UB-Adolf Hitler worried

ments three weeks ago.

fore receipt of tax statements. County tax statements were late

Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle The United Fund campaign is bust ahead, The crucial question. The United Fund campaign is system and the solution the solutis th

contends his wife was killed by unknown means. The state claims Clary burned their ranch home with her body inside to conceal the cause of her death. Clary says a defective butane system caused an explosion that burned their home and trapped Mrs. Clary in the flames.



Hagood. The city, which also grants a LONDON, Oct. 22 (B-Princess | When Parliament reassemble

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Eisenhower:

the Communists refuse to discuss some basic causes of tension, such Highly esteemed Mr. Preside I thank you for your letter of Oct, 12 on the question of disarma-ment, I shall wait for the moment as the activities of international

when you will be able to state your ideas on this point as you intend to do.

It gladdens me that you are attaching such great significance to these questions and there can be no doubt that all that the govern-ments of our countries can do to stop the armaments race and es

tablish, with this aim, the neces sary controls will answer the high er interests and expectations

 ment paper, put it bluntly recent-by: "Never will the workers of the German Democratic Republic give up their great democratic (mean-ing Communist) gains." The West, on the other hand, demands reunification as a step toward European security. A dead-lock is in prospect unless there is a dramatic Soviet reversal.
 That leaves the disarmament That leaves the disarmament question as the one on which the Soviet Union can make a grand-

We in Moscow are waiting for the speedlest recovery of your health.

With sincere respect, Nikolai Bulganin Suchi 20 October,

Sochi 20 October, Some Western observers here feel the primary aim of Moscow feel the primary aim of Moscow is nome form of disarmament. Dip-iomats here say if there is any significant progress at Geneva at ail, it will concern that question. They see no chance for Moscow to withdraw from its adamant po-sition on the roundication of Ger-

aition on the rounification of Ger-many and they do not believe the United States will give in to Soviet efforts to have Western bases liq-uidated.

Quick Sale From One Ad

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Although one more report session ing the campaign office, said that will be needed to substantiate it, there had been several instances there were signs Saturday that the where dollar gifts had been turnthere were signs Saturday that the United Fund was nearing the half-way mark on its \$87,555 drive. Several teams have reported nince the last round on Thursday the statistic contact resulted in representative contact resulted in representative contributions.

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THE WEATHER

about having his teeth fixed be-fore he committed suicide in the Berlin chancellory bunker, his last dentist says. Helmut Kunz says he discussed the dental treatment

Shepperd Case Is Handed To **Grievance Unit**

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 US-Directors of the State Bar referred complaints about Atty. Gen. John Ben. Shepperd's criticism of the Court of Criminal Appeals to the bar's local grievance committee today. Shannerd said he welcomed any

investigation of the State Bar "of our remarks in the Adame case." Shepperd last week filed a mo-

tion for rehearing in the Court of Criminal Appeals on its Oct. 5 decision that knocked down 104 indictments against Duval County officials and others.

The case directly involved was the conviction of R. L. Adame, former Duval County school superintendent, on a felony theft indict-ment. The court held the grand jury that indicted Adame was improperly organized.

Shepperd and Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice were sharply critical of the court, Shepperd said Judge Davidson had expressed himself on the Duval County Cases prior to taking office on the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Davidson replied that he had reached the decision after "open and fair consideration." State bar directors said in a

statement "According to newspaper reports, Atty. Gen. Shepperd has publicly criticized judges of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals as the result of the recent decision of that court invalidating indictments from Duval County.

"Complaints have been made to the board of directors of the State Bar questioning the ethical propriety of such public criticism.

clusive jurisdiction of the investiga-tion of such complaints in local Negro teacher's prestige and highdistrict. grievance Any alleged violation of the canon what, The board of directors, therefore, is referring these complaints for consideration to the proper local fear among the more than 75,000 grievance committee.

Shepperd issued this written comment:

of any committee of the State Bar of separate classrooms for white of our remarks in the Adame case, and Negro students. "We invite the study of every

lawyer to the recent Adame opinion, our motion for rehearing, the history of both grand juries and e entire record in this case. pattern-alowly, but almost cer-"We cannot rest until the Duval tainly, surely. And it was prodded the entire record in this case.

that choked that county and reached its evil tentacles into is a fight for justice and every

A. S. Broadfoot acted impropertly in throwing out one grand jury and appointing a new grand jury commission "of his own choosing" to select the grand jury that even-



Herald Carriers Back Steers

Among the Steer followers at Lamesa Friday night were these lads, all of them star carriers for The Herald. Each of the Little Merchants, pictured with Circulation Manager Jack Kimble (right) won a free trip to Lamesa by special bus in a whirlwind new-subscription campaign. New orders for The Herald poured in to assure this big crowd of youthful enthusiasts who helped back the Big Spring team.

FEW WILL BE LEFT OUT **Negro Teachers Have No Big Fears Over Losing Positions**

By The Associated Press

the disciplining of lawyers vest ex- tion becomes an actuality, and the he Negro teachers.

indicated Saturday that these possibilities have aroused no great

"We welcome the investigation this group any substantial opposi-

Ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court last May, the movement to-ward integration is going forward more or less in the anticipated

situation is cleared up. The cancer along a bit by two court decisions this week. They involved admission of Neother areas must be killed. This groes to white colleges in Florida and Tennessee, but they may have

citizen in the state, including its set a pattern for public school in- cern. lawyers, has a stake in that fight." tegration in those states. Both de- Als lawyers, has a stake in that fight." tegration in those states is state in the dame case layed admission of Negroes to the states and there, perhaps is the proper to the states and the proper tothe states and the proper to the states and the proper increasing steadily. And the salary have to take for the sake of the schedules in all states, if not next generation."

|ers would suffer through loss of |er shortage in saying there should Negro teachers will lose some jobs in integrated schools. And that be plenty of teaching jobs for qual- of the New York Herald-Tribune: startled to see a man stagger off The law and rules governing jobs when public school integra- has created some concern among ified Negroes.

A spokesman for Georgia's Ne-But J.K. Haynes of Baton Rouge, gro teacher organization cited the committees. er social position may suffer some- La., generally summed up' the state's school building program thinking when he said Louisiana which is replacing practically all Any alleged violation of the canon what an Associated Press survey Negro teachers realize that "in of the one and two-room Negro the meeting practically all tance the administry of the and two-room Negro teachers realize that "in of the one and two-room Negro teachers realize that "in the lawyers" of the races has been traditional is likely to lose his job." He said the Negroes are proud of

And an Arkansas Negro school the new schools and that pressure mittee administrator commented, "The for integration will be much slow- quietly busy for two years seeking qualified teachers will survive; er in areas which have good Ne-

24 teachers and 19 of them have fewer Negro teachers, Oklahoma master's degrees. There will al- and Kentucky, school consolidation ways be a place in any school was given as the reason. Oklasystem for these people." homa reported some evidence that The Texas Colored Teachers Negro teachers were not too happy

State Assn. has taken a position over the situation. But in Ken-in favor of integration, and Secre-tucky, it was reported the decrease tary Leslie J. White said, "al- was small and that the problem though we may suffer some eco- is being studied by the state. nomic loss in initial phases of the In Georgia, on the other hand, desegregation process, the ulti-mate gains that will come from small Negro schools. But Dr. ly menial jobs. elimination of second-class citizen-Robert Couzens, white director of ship should be our primary con- the state's Negro education pro- get contract enforcement officers

demand for teachers. Also expecting loss "of a few

In all but two of the states, Kentucky and Oklahoma, the num-ber of Negro teachers has been it is a calculated risk that we schools if integration is ordered. In South Carolina some Negro teachers are reported to be dis-

change a hiring discrimination practice against Negroes by the simple expediency of holding up payment of government bills until was done

Spring.

Businessmen MEN IN SERVICE Seek Way To End Job Bias

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 UB-The administration is assembling an at San Diego, Callf.

government leadership in fighting racial and religious discrimination 3 Highway Mishaps in employment. Elsenhower set up the Tuesday

meeting last August and planned canceled due to the President's ill- was injured.

The meeting is designed to win support of the nation's leading infor the government.

ference.

Electric Co., Chairman Eugene Spring. Holman of Standard Oll of New Jersey, President William M. Allen of Boeing Alreraft Co., and President Charles G. Mortimer of General Foods Corp.

Others include Mrs. Helen Rog-

President Walter Reuther. As an indication of the impor- and stopped the machinery. tance the administration places on the meeting practically the entire

The President's contracts headed by Nixon has been to enforce a clause ordered by Ei-Negro teachers. Nor have they sparked among not survive. In my school, we have In the only two states reporting tracts. It requires employers to provide equal hiring and promo tion opportunities regardless of

was given as the reason. Okla-homa reported some evidence that origin." The committee says it has made some progress. By persuasion, backed by the ultimate threat of withdrawal of contracts, it has gotten some employers in every section of the country to hire Negroes

One of the projects has been to gram, reports it is increasing the to see that employers carry out nondiscrimination policies as well as put the proper type of materials is ture is the possibility that some and workmanship into government

> However, no contracts have been canceled or employers blacklisted from government orders. In one

case a utility firm was required to del 21C108, 21-inch Pacer Console. Aluminized tube. Natural inde oak finish. Large G-E Dynapower speaker. Furniture glides.

Franklin Thomas Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdean Kirby of Parkview Addition, has started his recruit training in the U. S. Navy

all-star cast of top businessmen In taking the Navy test at Ama-here Tuesday to start a new volhere Tuesday to start a new vol-untary-type drive to end job blas. It is a step toward carrying out President Eisenhower's campaign rillo Thursday for Albuquerque, pledge that, while opposing a Fed-eral Fair Employment Prfactices N. M. where he was sworn in and then shipped to San Diego. After completion of boot training, he will Commission, he favored strong be given 14 days leave and then

Cause No Injuries

Three highway mishaps occurred to be host for the group at a White at the edges of Big Spring Friday House dinner, but that had to be night and Saturday, but no one

Cars driven by Carolyn Black Fielder, Abilene, and David Greg- assigned to one of the Navy's dustrialists, many of whom have ory Stuteville, Big Spring, were in schools in the electronic field. government contracts, for an ad- collision on Highway 80 a mile ministration plan to make an ex- east of Big Spring Saturday afterample of job equality on work done noon. Mrs. Harry Lane and Ray car.

Vice President Nixon, who is Flores, both of Big Spring, were chairman of the President's com- drivers whose cars collided at the mittee on government contracts, intersection of FM 700 and the park will preside at the one-day con- road, also Saturday afternoon.

vitations are President Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co., Presi-dent Ralph J. Cordiner of General Base, and Martin Martinez, Big

DALLAS, Oct. 22 UB-The oper ator of one of the more bolsterous ers Reid, chairman of the board midway rides at the State Fair was Chairman John Holmes of Swift clutching one hand to his mouth

> The excited customer gratefully recovered his false teeth from the

& Co., President Albert Chapman of Eastman Kodak Co., and CIO other hand. Finally the operator understood

floor of the ride.



FRANKLIN KIRBY

SPARKY A 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School, Kirby had devoted much time to his hobby, a sports

Pvt. Jack Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Big Spring, is visiting here after having com-Among those having accepted in-Among those having accepted in-Among those having accepted in-He shortly will begin eight weeks

of training in clerical work and typing, after which he will be assigned to regular duty. Jack entered service Aug. 10.





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Texas Retail Sales

For September Slip

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (M-Texas retail sales for September alloped 3 per cent below those for August, the University of Texas Business re-search Bureau said today. Despite the decline, sales re-mained 8 per cent higher than for September, 1954. The first nine months reflected an 11 per cent gain over 1954.

Woman Oil Operator

Succumbs In Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 Mm-Mrs.

of a heart attack. In 1915

Mary Fitzpatrick, 76, one-time in dependent oil operator, died yester

she became a busines associate of

Pattillo Higgins, discoverer of the Spindletop Oil Field. She acquired

holdings in several counties in Southeast Texas.

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the many other indictments, overquently asserted that Negro teachrule a law of 25 years standing, and reverse the same court's hold-

ing on the same question decided

to reconsider its decision in the Adame case, some persons pre-viously indicted will be in the clear Bonds Refunded because of the statute of limitations, they said.

Defendant In Check Case Puts Up Money

The board gave the green light to reissuing the block of bonds as Jake Humphries, charged in Howard County Court with defraud- an 11-year 2% per cent issue instead ing with worthless check, posted of being 25-year bonds at 2%. Interest saving under the new \$10 to cover a ckeck with San arrangement will be in excess of Antonio authorities

antonio authorities. \$24,000. College officials said that The money has been forwarded by rescheduling the new bonds for to Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who is il years instead of 10 as proposed holding the funds until Joe Moss, originally under the refunding arformer acting county judge, enters rangement, the additional principal a judgment in the case. Moss was load would be handled under the acting judge at the time Humphries present 16 cents of the tax rate for interest and sinting fund purposes was charged.

of trustees.

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entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness-poor oppetite and sloop-less nights to drag you down because your body is vitamin and ican starved.⁰ These symplects may here after course

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Mort Denton Pharmacy

tually returned the 104 indictments. The decision in effect invalidated all other indictments returned by that grand jury. Shepperd and Burris in their motion for rehearing said that if the court's decision is allowed to stand, it will free a man convicted of stealing school funds, knock out the many other indictments, over-Z. Alexander Looby of Nashville, been toward distributing state was reported Saturday by L. M. Tenn., a spokesman for the Na- school money to pupils and thus Wright, who lives at the West Textional Assn. for the Advancement continuing segregated schools on as Cotton Compress in north Big

of Colored People, cited the teach- a private basis.

There seems to be a possibility Money Stolen Theft of a billfold containing \$70

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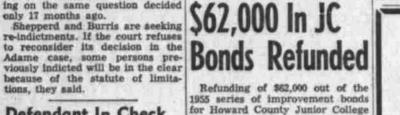
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Area Cotton Producers Start Drive To Block Allotment Plan

Cotton producers in this area started their follow-up Saturday on a campaign to block a proposed Texas reserve acreage distribution plan. They consider it discriminatory to West Texas.

to West Texas. At a meeting attended Friday first and last by about 200 people at Howard County Junior College and to the farm allotments (there are almost no 15-acre farms in West or the state GOP chairman Gack auditorium, producers from 21 counties were urged to let mem-bers of the state Agricultural Stabi-lization and Conservation commit-tees know how they feel about a proposed formula which would: 1) Allot the 10 mer cont state

1) Allot the 10 per cent state acreage reserve without any con-sideration to cotton trends in re-cent years. 2) Upgrade all "small farms" the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acreage or lead in the line of the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acreage or lead in the line of the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acreage or lead in the line of the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acreage or lead in the line of the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acreage or lead in the line of the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acreage or lead in the line of the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acreage or lead in the line of the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acreage or lead in the line of the trend pattern that rightfully (15 acres or less) up to 15 acres belonged to East and Central Texof cotton 88.

3) Provide for five additional acres allotment to farms of 15-25 acres. On the contrary, Rep. Bob Page of Waco was successful in getting 1949 eliminated from consideration 4) Restore counties acreage in computing base histories be-

"lost" in 1954 under application of cause it was such a good year in the trend allotments from the re- West Texas, they said. Besides this, the 1956 acreage allotments will be serve. In fact, about the only part of based on 1950-51-53-54 when perhaps

the proposed formula which met the worst drought on record had with approval was that which pro- its unrelenting grip on West Texvides that no county should receive as.

less than 93 per cent of its 1955 "If they're going to talk about hardships on the small farmer with Of the 700,000 acres which would '15 to 25 acres," retorted Hus-

Saar Police Shut Frontier In Fear Of Vote Interference

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Oct. 22 | 900,000 and a million, in the indus-(R—Police shut the frontiers of this rich industrial basin today because officials said they feared gangs of Iey would continue its close eco-will be continued. In the end West

'56 Chevrolet streaks up

Pikes Peak to new record!

rowdies might come in and try nomic ties, including a customs Texas could get hurt a lot worse to intimidate voters and vote union, with France; and control its than the six or seven per cent on own internal government. Foreign the face of the 7 per cent reduction relations and defense would pass from 1954. plebiscite.

Promptly at noon, red and white from France to a neutral high poles fectively scaling off the 991-square- Union. Saarlanders can vote freely.

no harm by any manner of means for friends of Porter to apprise him Cancer Group's of how West Tesas feels about the proposed formula. He also urged letters go immediately to the state Meeting In Odessa

committee, to the congressmen, and any others with influence. What West Texans are asking is that the state committee not order

American Cancer Society, will at- ments. the proposed formula into effect until after West Texans are given teers from District Two at Odesa chance to be heard on how the proposal will affect them. sa Wednesday.

Walker said West Texans could There are 21 counties in the disand figures; he said he had not trict, Simpson said, and approxi-

mately 100 persons are expected to yet been shown any facts and figattend the meeting, J. D. McPhaul, ures to support the Old Cotton Growers Association (the East and Lamesa, will preside at the open-Central Texas spokesman) conten- ing session. The emphasis will be placed on the causes and cure of

cancer and the theme is cancer West Texans want to leave matcontrol.

ters just like they were. Max Carriker, Roby dryland farmer, warned that while the for-Nancy James, newly appointed District Two field representative, will probably be on hand. She is mula now contains a floor under responsible for the coordination of acreage reduction by providing education and service programs of ACS volunteers in their efforts to control cancer. Miss James has headquarters in Midland. She is a

native of Tyler. The ACS has a three-fold program. It combats cancer with an educational, service, and research program. Dr. R. G. B. Cowper of

NANCY JAMES

Dick Simpson, executive com-

mitteeman of the Texas Division,

poles were lowered across all commissioner appointed by the here, they expressed appreciation Big Spring is medical director of bere to J. H. Greene, Chamber of Com-District Two and Dr. G. E. Pea-Before adjourning the meeting merce manager, Jack Buchanan, cock is the Howard County medi-

fectively sealing off the 991-square-mile area. Until midnight Sunday, after the votes on the statute proposing to "Europeantze" the territory have been counted, all in-coming traffic from West Ger-many. France and Luxembourg will be stooped, with certain exwill be stopped, with certain ex-ceptions, to insure that 664,000 other Germans living just across would be happy to testify if the Garza, 8; Glasscock, 0; Kent, 1, would be happy to testify if the Garza, 8; Glasscock, 0; Kent, 1, 2; Mid the eastern frontier. The voters, steamed up by three On the eve of the crucial vote ing. If the state committee does land, 33: Mitchell, 12: Nolan, 23:

months of hot campaigning, will that may give a new boost to Eu- not correct the situation, it will go Scurry, 12; Stonewall, 2; Terry, 14; simply mark an X beside yes or no. If the majority vote yes, the Saar will become a supranational state, smaller than Rhode Island and with a population of between the other "traitors." that may give a new boost to Eu-pro-Europeanization and pro-Ger-man forces fired off final charges and countercharges. Each side and advise. that may give a new boost to Eu-uncorrected, Husbands predicted. Washington will not interfere in distribution of allotments within a state. Simply mark an X beside yes or pro-Europeanization and pro-Ger-man forces fired off final charges and countercharges. Each side and advise. Scurry, 12; Stonewall, 2; Terry, 14; uncorrected, Husbands predicted. Washington will not interfere in state, although it may recommend and advise. year's 8,808.

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Clashes Predicted Between Ike, Democratic Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 in Sen. George (D-Ga) said today the Democratic - controlled Congress appears headed toward some sharp clashes with the Elsenbower ad-ministration, not the least of withing of composition rates for another year or two.

ministration, not the least of which may involve methods of cuiting taxes. George, a member of the tax handling Senate Finance Commit-tee, said in an interview he believes pudget balancing is "clearly in sight" and the time has come for income tax cuits. Predicting a "sharp division of opinion" between the Democrats and the Republican administration in this field, he forecasts party fights also over a new highway program, farm price supports, social security expansion and program, farm price supports, social security expansion and school construction proposals. As chairman of the Senate For-

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be when possible surplus was in eign Relations Committee, the Georgia senator said he expects bipartisan support of international policies to continue. He foresaw board tax reduction, giving all tax-

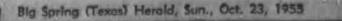
policies to continue. He foresaw "no big issues" for Congress to

grapple with in that field unless there are unexpected develop-American Cancer Society, will ar-tend the annual meeting of volun-teers from District Two at Odes-teers for a \$10-a-person income

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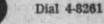
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New Style For 1956 Cadillac

This is Cadillac's Sedan De Ville, one of two new body styles that are included in the 1958 line, to be shown Monday. The new offerings are on display at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry. This is a four-door hardtop that preserves the graceful styling of the two-door hardtops, and provides the convenience of sedan models. The new Cadillacs feature several design changes as well as mechanical improvements. Among the highlights are a new power train consisting of 205 horse power engine and a "controlled coupling" Hydra-Matic transmission completely new in principle.

DESIGN, ENGINEERING CHANGES

1956 Cadillac Shows Monday; **Two New Body Styles Added**

styles.

The new Cadillac goes on public view Monday, and will be shown locally at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

Presented for the first time are characteristically Cadillac, incorpthe Sedan de Ville, a four-door orates chrome trimmed fairings ease and safety. hardtop; and the Eldorado Seville, which flow rearward to the newly In combining a limited production model sup- created oval exhaust outlets at plementing Cadillac's dramatic El-dorado convertible, the Biarritz. bumper, Special exhaust ports are transmission Cadillac engineers With the addition of the two new featured on Eldorado models.

Cadillac is readily identified by its material in a choice of five colors

by a new delicately styled alumi-num grille of narrowly spaced cel-lular design which gains sharp defi-combines beauty of appearance ance, the increased horsepower, Matching the cellular tex- ing controls. guards, ture of the grille, which is avail-

able in either gold or silver color, instrument cluster, a center mount-is a newly patterned cowl-wide in-ed glove compartment, twin ash this means instantaneous response

West Texan Leaves Italy **After Battle For Church**

ROME, Oct. 22 iff - A young Italian ministry which has charge American who established the of non-Catholic religious cults in age under all conditions and a new Chuhch of Christ in Italy leaves Italy said then there was no need Monday for home because the Itall- for the orphanage. Monday for home because the Itali-an foreign ministry has refused to extend his permit to remain in 1952 Churches of Christ in Italy were ordered closed, but then tric antenna which retracts into

war said today: "I leave Italy, both happy and unhappy . . happy because I have seen the Church of Christ Image State Stat

"For again erecting the sign, Pad-years' en was sentenced July 9 to a 10firmly established in Italy." es after

automo-Itake beneath the windshield, Wider | receivers with cigarette lighters hiles presents a re-styled appear- front fenders which feature new and a centrally located instrument ance, features a list of engineering smartly styled hooded headlamp panel clock contribute greatly to panded to include two new body bezels have been created to blend driver and front seat passenger convenience. with a lower bood.

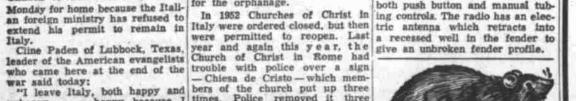
The new rear fender styling, wide-angle panoramic rear view characteristically Cadillac, incorp-

In combining a newly designed more powerful engine with a new "controlled coupling" Hydra-Matic have attained a power train un-

power, has a 9.75:1 compression

between accelerator action and the

Other important 1956 engineering refinements include new direct acting shock absorbers for a smooth er, better balanced ride; improved vacuum type windshield wipers which provide equal wiping coversignal seeking radio which has





New England Wants Flood Prevention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (8-This month, in Washington and in flood year's disastrous New England floods have set off a many sided drive to provide a government-hacked program of flood in-surance, The losses have been counted in billions of dollars. Even before President Elsen-hower announced in Depver Tues-day that he will present specific recommendations to Congress convenes in the subject. Senate members had flood insurance bills. How much bear is only one of the many prob-lems involved. The Senate Banking Committee plans to start public hearings next rear's disastrous New England stricken areas, to explore the need

confirmed that he is drafting a bill which would seek to team up the government and the private insurance industry in a program which might apply to other natural disasters.

Sen. Lehman (D-NY), who will preside at the Banking Committee hearings, has disclosed he is working on a bill to provide insurance

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nition from the massive yet grace- with the utmost in functional ar- high displacement power plant protapered new front bumper rangement of instruments and driv- vides a major torque increase in city speed ranges where safety often depends on split-second ac-

> actual release of driving power which turns the rear wheels.

work in this country, marked at times by stormy sessions with It-alian police and other officials. His Since Paden came here seven wife and two children, both Italian-born, will leave with him. Paden said he will visit U. S.

religious liberty in Italy. Troubles for the original group

of 11 Church of Christ Evangelists try. -Most from Texas-began in 1950 after they had established an orphanage in the Roman hill town of Frascati, near the summer resnce of Pope Pius XII at Castel Gandolfo, A spokesman for the

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Floyd Moore, Rt. 1; F. E. Null, Coahoma; Miss Linda Sturges, Wickett; Kenneth Bentley, 112 Birdwell; Pedro Portilla, Rt. 2; Clara Hernandez, City; Mrs. Mamie Hill, 804 Lancaster; H. R. Knous, Rt. 1.

Dismissals — Connie Metcalf, Box 967, Snyder; Sandra Hawkins, 801 Goliad; Rebecca Diaz, Coama; Mrs. Lee Schattel, 109 N. Nolan; Paul Witt, 409 Young; Maggie Henderson, Compress Quarters; Mack Bowman, 1231 W. 3rd; mr . mitdre Sparks, Lamesa Highway; Walter Osborne, 502 Circle Drive; Aurora Yanez, 704 NW 5th; Eutha Walson, Gail Rt.; N. O. Decker, Box 94; Patty Marshall, 200 11th Place; Henry Williamson, 1510 Johnson; G. W. Gaskins, Enott; Linda Joyce Jones, 819 NW 3rd; Wynette Green, 1207 Ridgeroad Drive.

Farmers Learn **Bracero Talk**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 22 (B-South Plains cotton farmers are learning is speak the language of the bra-

Two nights each week, Earle familton, Texas Tech Spanish pro-resor, and about 50 Petersburg more and their families sett remers and their conversational panish at a cotton gin 45 miles ortheast of hare. The classroom tools are simple -a first year Spanish testbook a wo-inspirage dictionary, and a

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Mahon Speech Russia, West To Be **To Start Chest** At Cross Purposes **Drive Af Lamesa**

GENEVA, Oct. 22 US-Russia man unification or disarmament. will be the speaker Nov. 2 when and the Western Powers will be He could then exploit the division the Lamesa Community Chest negotisting at cross purposes when to promote Russian aims in Ger- starts its annual fund campaign.

they mest in the Big Four foreign ministers conference here next week. The prospects are for a bat-From the Western side the pros-30, but the first three days will tle of wits and little real gain for peet of ending Communist rule in be spent in briefing volunteer work-Secretary of State Dulles, For- East Germany is at the moment ers in the three phases of the campeace

Secretary of State Dulles, For-eign Secretary Harold Macmillan very dim. It may be brightened palgn-Advance, Special and Em-ploye gifts. of Britain and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay of France are ap-proaching the conference in a mood of public caution and private area 20. area go. pessimism

Russia's record during the past year, though glittering with prom-ises of peace, suggests that Soviet has urged President Elsenhower The pageant will be presented Foreign Minister Molotov most and other Western leaders not to by the Lamesa High School student wants is actually a truce in the let Russia have the benefits of a council under the direction of cold war. He would thus ease in-ternal and foreign pressures on the government of Premier Nikolai Bulgania while arread difficulty in following Edward G. Burt, and the LHS a Bulganin while preserving an op-portunity for Russia later on to himself discovered in Moscow in try to take over all Germany and September - is that the Russians

dominate Europe can sometimes dictate their own Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay price for relaxing tensions and do en's organizations and other groups are seeking a permanent peace, it in such a way that Western are being invited to the kick-off but only a peace which would secure all of Germany for the West For example, Adenauer went to Agencies supported through the

and roll back Soviet power to the borders of Russia. They would like than full diplomatic relations unfund campaign are Red Cross, Boy to use Russia's apparent need for less Russia agreed to advance Gera truce to kill off finally the 140- man unification. When Bulganin of- Gonzales Warm Springs Foundamentum of Communist expansion, fered him the freedom of thou- tion, USO, and Volunteers of Amer-The conflict between the two sands of German war prisoners in ica.

contradictory purposes will begin return for full diplomatic relations developing anew at a conference he decided he could not refuse table in Geneva's Palace of Na-tions Thursday. To some extent the Russians

It is, in fact, the same conflict also are in position to write their It is, in fact, the same conflict also are in for a truce and put that controlled the course of the own terms for a truce and put

eign ministers' negotiations will ence treaty (after years of stall-deal much more with harsh real-ing), opened diplomatic relations lect gifts for the United Nations with West Germany, returned Children's Fund.

Dulles left Washington yester-day on a flight to Geneva by way land and announced a cut of 640,-Rome and Paris, His Rome vis- 000 men in their armed forces. it was undertaken to strengthen Italian - American relations. In maneuvers cynically, In the atom-Paris he will confer with Mac- ic age Porkkala has no great stramillan and Pinay on development of common Western policies for troops in Austria. No one outside the talks with Molotov

Russia can tell whether armed tries. A solid front of the United States, forces were actually reduced. Britain and France is vital if Russia wants trade and a political their purpose of rolling back So- foothold with West Germany. Deviet power is to have any chance spite such cynicism Western lead- friends and neighbors for their

capella choir, directed by Lambeth Crib, will perform. Mrs. Lavoy Miller is to provide organ music. All Lamesa service clubs, wom-

and Girl Scouts, Goodfellows, Heart Association, Cancer Society,

'Spooks' To Collect

For Children's Fund COAHOMA, (SC) - Halloween spooks will be out a few days

At that time it was largely ob-agreement of the West. By their scured by a gushing display of own decisions they brought con-They'll be sponsored by the Coascured by a gushing display of own decisions they brought con-East-West good will, but the forhoma Methodist Youth Fellowship

> The MYF goblins will cover the city Tuesday night. "Treats" of coins will be accepted to help provide milk and medicine for underprivileged children in Asia, South America and Africa. The U.N. fund last year assisted about 28 million children in 88 coun-

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of success. Molotov's greatest po- ers have been compelled to admit many kind expressions of sympathy tential gain at this time would be that Russia's moves have obtained and condolence during our recent to divide the Western allies on at low cost a very great relaxasome major issue such as Ger- tion in East-West tensions. Mrs. R. S. Byrd family

Davy Crockett has become ook-collector's item. The Caxton Club announced its 1955 rare-book FLASE OF LIGHT TUNES publication is a reprint of the Davy Crockett Almanacks of 1835 to 1838 (Nashville series.) The extremely rare almanacks were made available for reprinting by Franklin J. Meine, authority on American folk literature. Oddly enough, the furor that re-ALL-NEW cently broke loose on the Crockett legend had nothing to do with the choice of the Crockett Almanacks FROM ACROSS THE ROOM! 1956 for publication by the Caxton Club It had been decided upon, and Meine had supplied the almanacks

BOOKS - MUSIC - ART - DRAMA

Some authors actually believe the things they advocate and write about. Others write just for the cash and will say anything or be-lieve in anything that will bring in the money. The brok is little more than a

lieve in anything that will bring in the money, James Michener is of the former type. In all his works the theme is advanced that better understanding is needed between East and West

and that intermarriage is a good way to establish it. Today he will marry Mari Yoriko Sabusawa, a Japanese-American girl. She was born in Chicago and is now the assistant editor of the

eant depicting the Community Chest letin.

MRS. MICHENER

ume, "Sayonara," is based on the

romantically entangled with Jap-

was "Tales of the South Pacific"

which the stage production, "South

Michener has enjoyed "best sell-

er" status as long as he has been

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Michener's books have all been made into movies. His latest vol- ability: a fast draw,

seginning of his fifth week of re covery from a heart attack. Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, and Col. Thomas W. Mattingly of Washington, flew into Denver this morning to consult with doctors on THE KILLERS edited by Peter Dawson the case at Fitzsimons Army Hos-

pital and examine the the Chief Executive personally. The doctors here have been sayruthless killers, others are lawmen, but all of them share a common ing in their daily medical bulletins that the President has been mak-I mention the collection here be-

ing satisfactory progress without complications. That was the analy-sis in today's morning medical cause of the growing interest in rthis type of literature as reflected by national sales and the popularity of this type of movie, Surprizingly bulletin, which also said: "The President had a good enough, some of these stories are night's sleep of almost nine hours. good enough to warrant the term

good enough to warrant the term He awoke feeling refreshed and in "ilterature." Others tend to carry his usual jovial mood." a "message." Eisenhower had breakfast with Even if you don't like western Even if you don't like western bingers, there are several in this book that I think you might like anyway. The authors are better there are several in this son, Maj. John Eisenhower, who came in with White and Mat-tingly on the presidential plane, Columbine III, for his third visit tingly on the presidential plane, Columbine III, for his third visit anyway. The automate are these than average and some of these with his father. John is stationed with his father. John is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. Presidential assistant Sherman Presidential assistant Sherman

dists, may be interested in the Ex-position Press book, "Intellectual Cabinet meeting in Washington, because of the author's also was aboard the plane. description of his experience as dean of men at Southwestern Uni-versity, Georgetown, Dr. Carroll Atkinson reveals the strange com-bination of these discussion of the strange combination of those strong and de- nection with a conference in Washstructive personal characteristics ington next week on discrimination of the late Dr. John R. Score: in employment on government con-Many Southerners may lift an tracts.

eyebrow at the author's revealing of his experiences in a California fessional call on the Chief Executive ers take newcomers to one side warn them that getting rough attack and again two weeks ago. At a news conference at the close of his last visit, White outlined a with white children within moderproblems of American servicemen ate limitations is okay-but never, never touch a colored student. Or program that called for keeping else the local NAACP lawyer will the President in the hospital a

romantically entangied while re-anese women. You probably re-member also his "Bridges Of To-be in the superintendent's office the following morning. Atkinson al-three. In those weeks, he said, Eisenhower would accelerate gradso describes the experience of an Oklahoma teacher who lost her job over difficulties in the classroom handling of a Negro girl. handling of a Negro girl. "Intellectual Tramp," off the ferences with key administration

press Sept. 30, is the autobiography officials. of a schoolman. Readers who con-White said that eventually the with Chief Executive "might" have short sider themselves familiar American school and colleges may daily conferences with Cabinet be amazed at many of the petty members and others, so far, there shenanigans that lie behind their has been no effort to schedule con-



ower went through a com-

DALLAS, Oct. 22 UN-P. A.

35, were found shot to death in a pickup truck in front of their home last night, Both were killed by a revolver found in the cab. Davis was a gravel contractor. They had been married only about a month plete medical checkup by a team neighbors said. of heart specialists today at the

Mrs. Beneke III

DALLAS (M-Baylor Hospital attendants said that Mrs. Tex Beneke, wife of the bandleader, was sen home after emergency treatment. Police said Beneke told them his wife said she took 30 "nerve pills. The band has been playing at the State Fair.



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to the printer, over a year before the first small boy appeared in a

Among the stories in the almanacks are these unusual titles:

Davy Crockett's Severe Court-

IF HE HOLLERS LET HIM GO By Chester B. Himes This book is a tired attempt at

a protest against the "whites" in behalf of the "Negro.". The author has falled in his at

tempt, however. One is inclined to put the book down with a feeling that the author has written an in-dictment against the Negro.

The leading character is certainly not the average Negro male nor or his actions typical of that race. He is more the exception. He is the type that does little or nothing for the race's struggle for equalization and he is the type that creates a strong feeling of dislike between the races.

In the book, he is not even well

South Viet Nam Votes Today On **New Regime**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Oct. 22 db-South Viet Nam takes its first long step toward bedoming a republic tomorrow. It votes in a referendum on whether to unseat ex-Emperor Bao Dai as chief of ex-Emperor Bao Dal as chief of state and designate Premier Ngo Dinh Diem to take his place. The balloting, for which some five million South Vietnamese are eligible, marks the final break be-tween the pleasure-loving former ruler and the ascetic little Nation-alist whose father once served Bao Dat's royal predecessor as court Dai's royal predecessor as cou chamberlain

chamberiain. The outcome is predictable: Diem will get a vote of acclama-tion and confidence. Bao Dai, last and least imposing of the emper-ors of Annam whose h istory stretches back to the 10th Century, will suffer a humiliating rejection at the hands of his former sub-jects. The hig powers — Britain, France and the United States— are expected to recognize Diem as new chief of state, particularly since they have done so in prac-tice the past five months. The referendum will deepen the cleavage between the Communiat North and the South.

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More Practical Training Urged For Business

Teachers of business subjects in West Texas schools and colleges Saturday heard pleas for strengthming practical aspects of training.

Both Robert E. Slaughter, New York, vice president of Gregg Publishing Company, and Dr. Ruth I. Anderson, Denton, professor at North Texas State College business department, stressed need of students who were ready to step into productive work. It is not enough to produce graduates who are trainable in business, but rather to have them ready to do the job that A total of 107 members of the West Texas Business Teachers Association registered for the affair, presided over by Harold Vail, Howard County Junior College business administration department h e a d and president of the organization. Saturday morning teachers squared off in three sectional

meetings dealing with secretarial under Mrs. Marjorie Hendrie of Phillips; 'accounting under G. A. Murphrey of Wayland College at Plainview, and business machines under Mrs. Angle Vall of HCJC. Mrs. Bess Perryman, Odessa College, was elected president, and the 1956 meeting will go to Odessa. Mrs. Dean S. Box, HCJC, was re-elected vice president: Mrs. Betty J. Friesinger, Odessa High School, was elected secretary-treasurer. Serving as chairman of the accounting section will be Wilson Clemens of Larbuddie High School, and as chairman of the secretarial and as chairman of the secretarial section will be Jane Merrill, Col-orado City High School.

All sessions were held at the Settles Hotel.

Lakeview School

Dedication of Lakeview High planes for Paris. School in northwest Big Spring is set for 3 p.m. today.

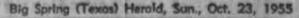
Ciyde Angel, president of the school board, will be the speaker. from Germany to the United W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, States. will preside and there will be num-bers by the Lakeview High School The Defense Department in Washington announced yesterday that two special planes were being choir under direction of Mrs. E. D. Tillia. The Rev. N. M. McCarter will give the invocation, and D. L. Bradford will extend the welcome, sent to Madrid and Paris at a cost of \$20,000 to bring home McClellan and Stennis from Madrid and Sen. with Oliver Reed responding.

Robert J. Walker, principal, is to introduce visitors and guests. Earn-Chavez declined to say whether he would go home by a regular est Byrd will sing a solo, "Bless This House." MATS plane.

After the dedication, there will be The three, members of the Sena tour of the new building which in- ate cludes classrooms, laboratories for have been inspecting U.S. defense science, home economics, shops, au- aid efforts in Europe. ditorium - gymnasium, library and offices. It was erected at a cost of More Casualties approximately \$200,000.

Lakeview School is located in the Banks Addition. Among Hunters

Actress Injured





Officers For Business Teachers

Harold Vail, right, Howard County Junior College business department head and retiring president of the West Texas Business Teachers Association, greets new officers of the group. From left to right they are Jane Merrill, Colorado City High School, secretarial section chairman; Wilson Clemens, Lazbuddie High School, accounting section chairman: Mrs. Betty J. Friesinger, Odessa High School, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dean S. Box, HCJC, vice president; and Mrs. Bess Perryman, Odessa Junior College, who succeeds Vail as president. (Photo by Keith McMillin.)

Area 4-H, FFA Livestock Senators Spurn Win Places At State Fair

FFA and 4-H Club members, Robert Lomax of Big Spring was fourth and Bobby Sale of Stanton from this area shared in placings fifth.

Gloria Echols, Lamesa, had the fifth place heavyweight Angus; Donnell Echols the first place middleweight Angus; Bryan Adams, travel by regular Air Force serv-nell Echols, 18, son of Mr. and Lamesa, the seventh place light ness. Lamesa, the seventh place light ness. He weight Angus; Joyce Robinson Lamesa, the seventh place light Dedication Today. The senators, John Stennis (D. Miss) and John L. McClellan (D. Ark), are leaving tomorrow with the junior showmanship con-Ark), are leaving tomorrow with the junior showmanship con-test. Donnell ranked second, while Hunt, Lamesa, 22nd.

Wanda Boatler of Big Spring the second place middleweight Hereford, Patricia Iden of Big Spring fifth, Robert Lomax of Big Spring sixth, Jane Blissard of Big Spring Bill Tindol of Coahoma, Dallas, ninth, 14th, Melvin Fryar of Big Spring eighth place lightweight Hereford.

Bill Humble of Sterling City, fat lamb (Delaine or Rambouillet) David Schine, whose early Army ninth and 21st, Bill Davis of Ster- Nalley Funeral Home. Mrs. Shafer career led to the much-publicized ling City 42nd, and Phillip Jones was a member of the Coahoma ninth and 21st, Bill Davis of Ster- Nalley Funeral Home. Mrs. Shafer Army-McCarthy controversy and a of Lamesa 46th; Mack Robinson stormy televised Senate hearing, of Coahoma fat lamb (Southdown,

mesa 19th, Rodney Brooks of Big Spring 29th, Paula Kay Rawls of

Big Spring 21st. Alan Bratcher of Lamesa fat strip at Pemberton near here and lamb (Hampshire or Suffolk) sev-daughters, Robbie Lou, Judith and

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) er of Lamesa 23rd,

was cut on the head, newed caution in handling fire-lectable reply to Marilyn men of Big Spring 23rd.

Heart Surgery CRMWD Board To **Good Results**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 UR Promising results with a new 'purse string' technique for re-bairing leakage of one of the key alves of the heart were reported today by a Philadelphia surgeon. ment, and it is expected to show Dr. Robert Glover, chief of heart and chest surgery at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, said the ipated increase in water demands.

Hospital, Philadelphia, and the parted increases of the second se The mitral valve, so called be-The mitral valve, so called be-cause it is shaped like a bishop's mitre, or hat, is located between Rifes Are Held the left auricle, which receives oxygenated blood from the lungs, the left ventricle, whence

blood is pumped throughout the body. Sometimes, as a result of rheumatic fever, the valve is left loose area. and flabby so that blood "backs Dr. terian pastor, assisted by the Rev. Otis Moore, St. Paul's Presbyteri-

up," causing overstrain on both chambers of the left aide of the chambers of the left side of the heart-occasionally resulting in hearts "big as soccer balls," Dr. Glover said. Glover said. Glover told the 28th annual scientific meeting of the American Home

Heart Assn. that previous attempts to repair such a "leaking valve" friends of many years standing have involved attaching extra tis-They were Tom Good, Jess Slaugh sue to the "lips" of the valve, or ter, Dalton Mitchell, Sid Davis, placing plastic materials in the Gene Peters, Jimmy Taylor, Dr. blood stream in an attempt to re- Otto Wolfe, and Ace Wilkerson.

blood stream in all acting. duce the valvular opening. But, he said, none of these has stone County and came to Big Spring somewhere around 1890. His store bad homesteaded two sec-In the new technique, he related, father had homesteaded two secsutures are threaded, like a purse tions in the vicinity of Luther, string, around the middle of the and when the state broke up the string, around the middle of the entire left side of the heart, caus-great public land spread, Mr.

ing a constriction which, in turn, ler bought a small spread homeforces the lips of the mitral valve steaded by one of the Slaughter together inside the heart chamcowboys. His home place was where the Tom Good headquarters now stand,

Services Monday and for many years he and Mr. brand, the Z Cross.

There were nine children in the Funeral services will be conducfamily, and when the eldest reach-Funeral services will be conduct tailing, and the seventh grade, the highest ted at 3 p.m. Monday in the First ed the seventh grade, the highest Baptist Church of Coaboma for Mrs. Ila Marie Shafer, 28, who died Boatler sold out and moved nearer Friday in the Baylor Hospital at to town. He purchased four sections southeast of Big Spring where a Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring

spring issued at the foot of South First Baptist minister, will officiate with interment to be in the Coa-Mountain, and leased two other section from the T&P land trust. homa cemetery under direction of Along about 1915 he bought 20 acres from the then defunct How

ard County Fair Association. He church. sold off much of this as the High-Mrs. Shafer had been ill for apland Park addition and eventually proximately a month and in the Dallas hospital for 12 days. The rethe remainder where the Eleventh mains were returned to Big Spring Place Shopping Center stands. He retired from active business in 1921. Saturday in a Nalley coach, and the body will lie in state at the Nalley

chapel until time for services.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Shafer of Coahoma; three Dawson Sounds New Protest On Shafer; her father, F. H. Estep of Allotment Slash

County farm leaders added their ertson, Gaylen Harding, Jim

Technique Gets Consider '56 Budget Directors of the Colorado River for Spence has indivited the total Meeting Here

sider the proposed budget for 1956 the eight billion gallon mark. when they meet at the Settles at Greater deliveries of water would, of course, be attended by increas- clubs in the West Texas district E. V. Spence, general manager, es in production costs.

Revenues for the first three-quarters of 1955 have exceeded eshas completed work on the docutimates by about seven per cent. Recreational revenues, which are being plowed back into improve-menta as steadily as the improve-

menta as steadily as they become available, have amounted to more than \$22,000 for the first nine the sessions starting at 2 o'clock. months of this year, and an esti-mate of \$25,000 for next year may be forthcoming. The San Angelo young people will have charge of the opening devo-tional, and Benny Compton, Big The meeting Tuesday will be the Spring, first vice president of the

first of the board since the dis-trict's reservoir, Lake J. B. Thom-Eastland members will fur as, caught its greatest rise in September. The lake is within about be in charge of the sing-song. Bobo 2% feet of spillway level and con-Hardy, associate general secre-Final tributes were paid Friday at 3 p.m. to Henry Clay Boatler, who could look back on more tains something like 286,000 acre than three score of years in this feet. There will be reports of additional maintenance work on Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbymounds and repairing of a weath-

youth director for the YMCA, will talk briefly. er crack occasioned by the sudden There will be "buzz" sessions increase. stressing the Christian leadership

UN Week were directed by River Funeral Proclaimed Pallhearers included some of his friends of many years standing.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed this as United Nations Week in Big Spring.

He urged organizations to observe the special occasion by serious study of the international agency, which has successfully weathered its first decade.

"As in the case with any or-ganization fashioned by human hands, and more especially any Martin Boy Scout agency which attempts to deal with the international family, the United **Finance Campaign** Nations undoubtedly has its flaws and foibles," said the Mayor in his Set For Tuesday proclamation.

However, the fact that it has Good, who lived about seven miles held together for a decade in the away, were the only landholders in the midst of a vast sea of rangeface of unprecedented strain and jockeying for power is within itself land held by the C. C. Slaughter major triumph. We know now the interests. He operated under his U.N. is no miracle worker, and that

Boat-

what it accomplished will have to be through mutual understanding, confidence and world moral opin-

Rauschenberg Rites To Be Held Monday

Funeral for William Fritz Raus-Remains of the young sailor, who was to have completed his Navy

service on Dec. 15, were to arrive here Sunday night from San Diego, Calif.

He was killed Tuesday in Tur-lock, Calif. when struck by a bus. Rites will be in charge of the Rev. James Gammon, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, assisted M. Turner.

by the Rev. Ray Myers. Burial Cowart, chairman; Wm. N. Orson, will be in the City Cemetery under and W. L. Mattingly. Those from Courtney are Cliff the direction of River[®] Funeral

LAMESA-Lamesa and Dawson Home. There will be military serv- Hazelwood and Jess Stewart.

ices at the graveside.

in Martin County will have its kickoff Tuesday at a breakfast ses-sion in the Belvue Motel Cafe in Stanton Horace Blocker, chairman, an-nounced that Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, will be the speaker. Blocker announced that campaign workers invited to take part included Sammie Houston, Woodford Sale, G. A. Eiland, J. C. Mott, L. M. Hayes, Clarence Smith, Jack Arrington, Robert Herzog, R. H. Roger, Floyd Smith, D. B. Cross,

Bob Whitaker, Ralph Caton, C. J. chenberg, 25, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the East Fourth Baptist Church. Church. Chapman, Stanley Reid, Bob Haislip, J. J. Holder, Bob Daven-port, Ira Booth, Dr. Bill Lively, port, Ira Booth, Dr. Bill Lively, Glenn L. Brown, John Davis, Dan

Area 'Y' Clubs'

Officers To Hold

Officers of HI-Y and Tri-HI-Y

meet here this afternoon for their annual fall training session.

Officers in the clubs at Odessa,

Eastland members will furnish

tary of the Big Spring YMCA, is to

speak on "Christian Leadership,"

and Dan Pitt, Plainview, district

theme for presidents, advisors, vice presidents, secretary-treasur-

In the concluding general ses

sion the Sweetwater club again

will lead the singing. Mrs. Lee O. Rogers is to give "Echoes from the Centennial Conference" in Par-

is. Reports will be heard from the

various sectional meetings and the

Odessa group will present the con-

cluding devotional. Program ar-

rangements have been handled by Norris Lineweaver, Abilene YM-

The Boy Scout finance campaign

CA program secretary.

ers, and chaplains.

special music and Sweetwater

Saunders, Carl Clardy, Clark Ham-ilton, Jess Miles, Ed Hall, Jack Jones, Ed Davis, Eucl Winslow and Edd Robinett.

Those from Lenorah include H. L. Barber, chairman, James Al Bullard, Grover Springer and B.

The Tarzan team includes Gus

voices anew Saturday to the West Texas clamor against the cotton born near Luther in 1930, is sur- Big Spring Realtors er, Mrs.

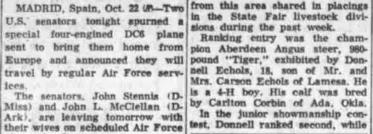
catch a regular Military Air Transport Service transportation flying Schine Ends Service Hitch Dix, N. J., Oct. 22 // -G.

completed a two-year service Shropshire or Chevoit) seventh hitch today with little fanfare. The 28-year-old hotel heir told Spring 11th, Jerry Batson of Lapost officials here he didn't want

to be interviewed or have his picture taken but he accepted a reporter's offer of a ride to an air-

o New York. The former unpaid consultant to Garden City 19th, and Alan Bratch-Richard Wilford and Robert Leon. to New York.

Jack Burkholder of Coahoma fat San Angelo; and three brothers, AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (P-A soaring declined to discuss politics or de-LONDON (B-Diana Dors, Brit-season prompted Game Depart-ment officials today to urge re-ment offi



hands and legs in an automobile arms. There have been 13 fatalities collision last night. The injuries this season compared with 17 for amount he claims due. He wouldn't (Hampshire or Suffolk cross- son, Page Clevenger, Bill Cariker, were not serious. all the fall-winter period last year.

Ices.

There, they said, they intend to

Chavez declined to say whether

Appropriations

Committee,

Demos Keep Farm Question Steaming

Democrats kept the farm ques-Democrats kept the farm ques-tion very much alive Saturday as Gov. Averell Harriman of New York joined Adial Stevenson in campaign, said yesterday that calling for price supports at 90 per cent of parity for basic farm crops. Harriman, who told an earlier hind him." He said the farmer

news conference he is not an ac- "has reason to believe that an-tive candidate for president and other 25 million customers will be expects to serve his full term as governor running through 1958, ripped into Republican farm poli-Harriman, whose name has been Harriman, whose name has been the next 25 (Continued from Page 1) to mature in 11 years instead of 25, and the interest rate will be

cies in a speech prepared for a prominently mentioned along with Democratic Midwest farm confer- Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauv-

ence at Des Moines. He said the farmer now is being treated "like some kind of eco-nomic delinquent." The Republican National Com-The Republican National Com-

mittee said Chairman Leonard W. term as governor but hopes to be Hall would issue a "hard-hitting re-elected. to Harriman and Stevenson reply" day newspapers.

Stevenson's support of the 90 per ing given an equal opoprtunity for cent of parity program, as opposed the nomination. In answer to a to the Republican flexible price-prop program now on the books, cation now of a 'stop Stevenson' was telegraphed to the Des Moines movement."

Football Fan Killed In Mitchell Wreck

Seale, 45, of Floydada was killed the crash occurred when an on-Friday night in a headon auto- coming car driven by Bill Casey, mobile collision 16 miles southeast 19, of Robert Lee attimpted to pass of Colorado City.

Colorado City. Mrs. Soale's husband and hroth-were injured in the accident. by decided he would be unable to

And a sense in automatic and broth-but writher was in a serious con-dition Saturday when they were transferred from Colorado City to the Lubbock Orthopedie Hospital. Pumeral services for Airs. Seale will be conducted Monday in Lub-bock with interment in Tech Me-montal Commetery under direction of the Risz Fuscient Konek, who was direction the sould search for the sould be unable to as also swerved into the direction the sould search for the sould be con-transferred from Colorado City to the Lubbock Orthopedie Hospital. Pumeral services for Airs. Seale will be conducted Monday in Lub-bock with interment in Tech Me-montal Commetery under direction of the Risz Fuscient Konek, the sould Staturday. Mr. state Mrs. C. E. Seale and Everyt of Lubbock, and a inshand one soto. Don Seale of Floy-hall game want the statel crash oc-hall game want the statel crash oc-

say how much was involved. breed) 40th place, Jerry Epper-Schine, a personal friend of Roy son of Loraine 43rd.

Cohn, chief counsel of the Senate Bill Davis of Sterling City fat Permanent Investigations subcom- lamb (Columbia, Corriedale or Panmittee when it was headed by Mc-Carthy, became an unpaid con-sultant to the committee at the age of Lamesa 17th, LeRuth Reed of Sterling City 18th, and Mitsy Daof 25.

After his induction as a draftee vis of Sterling City 19th. Monte Ciriffin Monte Griffin of Lamesa, on Nov. 4, 1963, the Army claimed McCarthy and his aldes had row, fourth; Monte Griffin heavy Construction brought improper pressure on the Pentagon to give Schine preferen-man of Sayder lightweight Duroc

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, tial treatment. The McCarthy barrow, sixth. Billy Preston of Lorow 18th, Gerald Bearden of Lame-

sa heavyweight harrow 10th place.

THE WEEK **New Water Line** to mature in 11 years instead of Reaches Coahoma

COAHOMA - The main supply line of the Howard County Water Improvement and Control District.

cut one-quarter of a per cent. Sav-ings will be about \$24,000. Speculation of several months duration jelled last week. Big Spring is to have a third bank — the Security State. Charter for the dimension main in eastern Big institution was granted, and the re-elected. However, he predicted an Larson Lloyd, who will be execua statement Sunday for Mon-y newspapers. "open" Democratic national con-tive vice president, to select a will obtain treated water from the site for a new building and com-Big Spring system.

plete other organizational details

Pat McCormick, who started a chain of lady bullfighters in Mexico, came home for a quick visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick. Before she could get back to train for a Juarer plane en route from Texas to Jacksonville, Fia., was damaged to a field near Tallahassee, Fia., Brookley Air Force Base an nouneed. Pat McCormick, who started a Webb Pilot Escapes

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. C. E. idiately behind the Seale car, said order) and to members of the Lafive miles north of Tallahassee. dies Auxiliary. This is the sort of

convention any city likes to have good people for serious business THE WEATHER

Death of Mr. Henry C. Boatler



Bureau president. The Dawson farm leaders first HOUSTON, Oct. 22 UB-Ten visit protested the reallocation proposal barrow, sixth. Billy Preston of Lo-raine 13th, Harold Steadman of Snyder 23rd; Harold Steadman of Snyder middleweight Duroc bar-count for the steadman of Snyder middleweight Duroc bar-count for the steadman of Snyder middleweight Duroc bar-south Texas metropolis today.

Texas Chamber of Commerce in The visitors swarmed over mul- Big Spring Friday. sa 21st; Johnny Grissom of Lame- ti-story apartment projects, taking The protest is against the propictures and making various posal that would cut around 280,

cracks, through interpreters, about 000 acres from the West Texas cotwhat they saw. ton allotment for 1956, while East One object which excited their and Central Texas producers gain interest was an outdoor privy be-ing used by workers at an apartsome acreage.

ment house job. An unidentified Russian told Ber

Game Department nard Epstein, project engineer for the 16-story Park Tower Apart-ments, that plaster partitions in the structure "won't hold up." Officials Puzzled **Over Hunting Case** Epstein replied that the visito was sure wrong. The visitors got a big laugh

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (#-Game Deof ceramic tile being used in Mayfair bathrooms.

C'homa Dial Building

He Oughta Raise

provided to accommodate more Stevenson said no one from the than 300 stations in the new ex- department appeared when the not hurt in the wheels-up landing change. Without major revisions, trial was called, although notice had been given of its setting. the number could be substantially

Moursund is a former member increased from that. He anticipates of the Texas House of Representacompletion of the project by the tives, last of January, 1956.

35 Attend Forsan 4-H Club Meeting

Moursund was acquitted yester-

A Stink About This FORSAN, (SC) --- About 35 persons attended the October meet-

TEXAS CITY, Oct. 22 (P-Police ing of the Forsan 4-H Club at the

Sgt. George Follis freed a skunk he found with its head caught in a tin can. The skunk expressed its grati-tude as you'd expect it would. Other officers presented Follis, by proxy. a special "humane award of the year."

acreage alle ent pian by the Texas Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Pallbearers will be chosen from "emergency meeting" was held Saturday morning to send new among his cousins, protests to the ASC committee. The meeting was attended by Ralph **Illness Halts Film** Gary and Herbert Green, both of

the Dawson Farm Bureau, D. J. Dyer, Jr. and DeWayne Davis, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Fred T. Raney, Farm

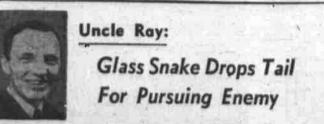
covers.

Rauschenberg, Weatherford, Mrs. Elect Cook, Peeler Otto Heckler, Lather, is an aunt. Members of the Big Spring Real-

tor Board were entertained Thursday noon in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald with a turkey dir

Jack Cook was renamed presi-HOLLYWOOD UN-For the second dent for the ensuing year and

HOLLYWOOD (M-For the second time in recent weeks actress Joan Crawford has collapsed at work She went home with a bronchial infection and high fever. A few weeks ago it was back trouble. Her Slaughter, Mrs. Marie Rowland movie has been halted until she re- and Mrs. Nova Dean Rhoads. Next meeting will be Nov. 30.



By RAMON COFFMAN From a boy named Lacey Miller I have received a letter asking about a "jointed snake," and how this snake could protect itself with its tall its tail.

s tail. The "jointed snake," also called Lizards, in general, are related

partment officials said today they were "dumbfounded" at the handl-ing of a game charge case at Johnson City involving Blanco County Judge A. W. Moursund. Moursund was acculted vester-glass. In addition, the entire suc.

suggesting that it is as brittle as glass. In addition, the entire sur-face of the animal's body has a "glassy" appearance. As a general rule, lizards have four legs aploce. We observe this among smail fence lizards, the same as among the big Galapagos lizards.

same as among the big Galapagos lizards. Despite that, there are true liz-ards which have lost their legs, in some places (including western Mexico) are lizards with only two legs apiece. The front legs are present, but the hind legs are gone. Europe also has lizards with only the front pair of legs. Such liz-ards go by various names, includ-ing "mole lizard," "worm lizard" shorter than the old one, but is better than none.

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BY BILL BAKER

If your home is furnished in Early American, traditional or provin

ly American, traditional or provin-cial you'll be especially pleased with the two-level end table I'm going to tell you about today. And even if your home falls into the "strictly modern" class, you'll find interest here too because the provincial table I've just designed can be the ideal accent item in an otherwise classic-modern decor. The two-level design of the table The two-level design of the table

will become one of your favorite features. With a lamp placed on the upper level, you still have a free and wide area for the place-ment of magazines, ash trays, art objects or papers. A table at each end of your sofa, of course, doubles this useful feature.

The table is large, yet not too large for even the average room. Here are the dimensions:

Lower level is three feet long and 22 inches wide. The upper section also measures 22 inches wide and is 16 inches long.

Another interesting and useful part of the two-level end table is

Here's how you can obtain your copy of the Two-Level Provin-cial End Table pattern: send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern number 143

the special book case that is part of the design. Under the upper level you'll find space for the placement of more than a dozen thick volumes You'll obtain all of the details on how you can own this easy-to-build end table when you order my pattern package number 143. With it you'll find how inexpensively a fine piece of furniture can be constructed in your own home.

Attractive End Table

This Provincial two-level end table is Bill Baker's newest do-ityourself design. Clair Weekes, lovely Hollywood actress and model, is shown with the smart and useful item.

heavy-weight paper. By tacking can use Best and most important feature these sections to the wood and An easy-to-read instruction sheet and a complete material list are of the package is the exact-size then tracing them, you'll be as-included with the pattern. There is pattern. Here you'll find each secputting the table together.



The Editor: I was quite impressed by the

things,

recent "Around the Rim" editorial the weekend before I got it picked dealing with the matter of distributing toys and other items to under-privileged families at Christmas. It is certainly good to learn that an organization in or " community is taking steps toward imner in which this program has been ed loose at night. handled in the past.

cellent. We constantly talk and bors crazy while they are workwrite about the fact that children ing. Elderly people and sick people no longer respect their parents as who can't work just have to take they should — then, we go out at it. Christmas time and do our little

I'm told it's the same all over bit toward convincing hundreds of town. I'd like to receive a postal children that their parents are card from every person who would "letting them down." We take our like to see our dog ordinance enbundles of toys and baskets of forced. If people want pets let

ned up. Some dogs are just tied | catcher. I've tried that. The last up and have no shelter. one I had to keep 3 days or over Our town could pay a dog catch-

er well if our ordinance was enforced as it should be. In 1954, Usually the dogs are on the 1.415 stray dogs were picked up. street again the next day. We need Of their number only 30 were rea dog catcher on duty 7 days a deemed by their owners. Another week, 24 hours a day, or have him 1.006 dead dogs were picked up from work at night, as most dogs are the streets and alleys. If loose dogs proving the rather haphazard man- kept up in the daytime and turn- were picked up and disposed of,

then people who really care for Just one block from me, dogs The idea of administering the project in such a way that the fathers and mothers will be "San-ta Claus" to their children is extheir pets wouldn't have much GEORGE W. HOLDEN

405 Dallas Street.



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LADIES'

Another advantage you'll find when using the pattern to turn raw



LADIES'

Spring has advanced a sound plan for handling this situation. Accord-ing to the editorial, they propose to maintain a complete listing of families who need a little boost at Christmas, and they are asking church organizations and other civic groups to contribute names of families who are known to be in need. The Welfare Chapter also proposes setting up a central "wareouse" where food and toys can be distributed to families on a systematic basis, as they come in to receive them. This would enable Dad or Mother to be "Santa Claus" to their children, and could contribute a great deal to the en-joyment of Christmas by these families. If such a plan is set up, it would mean that the families involved would not know whether their help is coming from some church group a service club, or some individual who wants to

It seems to me we have been thinking too much about "getting credit for our good deeds" and that we should remember the tellchings of Him whose birth we celebrate at Christmas and do good to our fel-low man knowing that we will in due time receive any reward which we may deserve.

I believe the people in the Social Welfare Chapter know what they are doing, and that it behooves all citizens and groups in our com-munity to help them organize and carry out this worth-while program.

Pick Up Stray Dogs, This Writer Urges To the Editor:

It seems that we always have some kind of a drive going on in our town, for one reason or anoth-er. What I would like to see is a drive to clean our town of loose dogs. I don't believe there could a town any more filthy with

Steers Nose Out Lamesans, HAPLESS HAMLIN FALLS BEFORE COLORADO CITY 28-27, In Pier 6 Brawl

Barron's Boot Swings Issue

LAMESA, Oct. 22 (SC)-A Big Spring team that came to play football and didn't know when it was beaten used three extra points by Milton Davis and one by Jerry Barron to harpoon Lamesa, 28-27. here Friday night in perhaps as exciting a game as has ever been played between the two elevens.

The two District 1-AAA teams abandoned defensive stratagems to throw offensive thunderbolts at one another and had the 4,000-plus spectators hanging on the ropes at the end of the contest.

To achieve the win, the Longhorns had to come from behind four times. They were down by scores of 7-0, 14-7, 20-14 and 27-21 during the spine-tingling brawl. The manner in which they went

after their clinching TD was a sight to behold. With 7:20 minutes show-ing on the clock, Jerry Barron accepted the kickoff and boomed back to his own 35.

to his own 35. Big Spring could afford but few mistakes, much less a fumble, but it didn't misfire. Johnny Janak, a terrific ball player all night, rolled to the 42 and Charley Johnson pow-ered his way to the 50 for a first down. Janak got two and Johnson nded with a sprint to the Larespon

mesa 41. He tried it sgain and got two for the first down. Barron clawed his way to the 34 and Johnson got four more on a "keeper." Stormy Edwards knifed his way for two and another lease on life for the Steers.

All seemed lost when Johnson. looking for a pass receiver down field, was upended back on the 37 and a follow-up pass went incom plete but, on third down, Davis made a great catch of Johnson's pass between two Lamesa defenders right at the goal line and fell across for the score. Barron took over as the goal

kicker. It was a breathless moment but Jerry's kick was true.

Lamesa stormed back in the 2:45 minutes that were left and moved to midfield but Barron plucked a Doyle Chapman-thrown aerial out of the air on his own 30 and the Tornado threat died a-borning. The Tornadoes seemed certain of victory when Chapman hit Felix Crawford with a touchdown pass early in the fourth. The play cov-

ered 42 yards and gave the La-mesans a 27-21 advantage. Big Spring's margin of victory

was made possible when Charley Zeech's try for point after Lamesa's third tally hit the upright and bounced back onto the field. It sourced with a start and non, in addition to Plainview. Snyder's chief trouble was a failseemed rather unimportant at the

With Chapman handling the ball well, Lamesa scored late in the a factor which influenced the final first quarter after Felix Crawford score.

had fallen on a Steer fumble on Big Plainview did have the satisfac-Spring's 25. It took the home club tion of moving inside the Snyder

Tornado Sidestepped

Jerry Barron, hard-running halfback of the Big Spring Steers, goes for a first down in the above photo and has to do some fancy stepping to get by a Lamesa defender. Barron's all-around play was one of the highlights of Big Spring's 28-27 victory over the Torna-

Snyder Shuts Out Plainview, 20 To 0

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 22 (SC) - tial score. Joe Reeves converted. Snyder rolled to an easy 20-0 vic-tory over Plainview in a District ed 66 yards across the double 1-AAA game here Friday night. stripes and Reeves again made the The Tigers haven't yet been PAT. scored on in conference play and Lat

Late in the fourth, Baxter broke hold wins over Monterey and Verloose on a 59-yard sprint for a tally.

Snyder made 11 first downs to eight for Plainview, gained 407 yards rushing to 105 for the Bullure to hold onto the ball. Tigers dogs and had passing gains of 22 yards to 42 for the Bulldogs. Plainview has yet to win a de-

WINIFRED GREENLEES, Notary Public

cision in six starts this season.

Cotorado City struck for two quick fouchdowns and coasted to a 25-0 min over hapleas Hamlin Friday in the to Cotrado City is the dis-trict 4-AA opener for both teams. The Wolves appeared vasting improved over earlief games, and coupled passing by Frank Mackey and blasting runs by Tommy Jamis son and the speed of Don File, by riddle the Pier defenses, Ken Hewett 130-pound Piper back was a standout for Hamlin on of fense and defense. Doug Ford and Holy Toler also contributed to the Piper offense.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955 obviously called off the dogs and sought to show the Lions some

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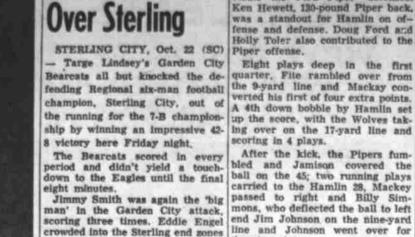
ut a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed came where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him,

And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him: and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.



FIVE THE INITED WAY



crowded into the Sterling end zones

Bearcats Win

the six points. twice for Garden City, once on an intercepted pass and another time on a recovered fumble.

final two points

The Wolves drove 62 yards in 6 plays for their third TD, with Big Milton Mow also rambled in-Fite, Mackey and Jamsion grindto the end zones for the Bearcats. The Eagles escaped a shutout when Wilbur Jones ran 60 yards ing out yardage to the 19-yard line. Fite went over right tackle for the 19 yards and the score at against the Garden City reserves in the waning minutes. Bobby Leshalftime was 21-0.

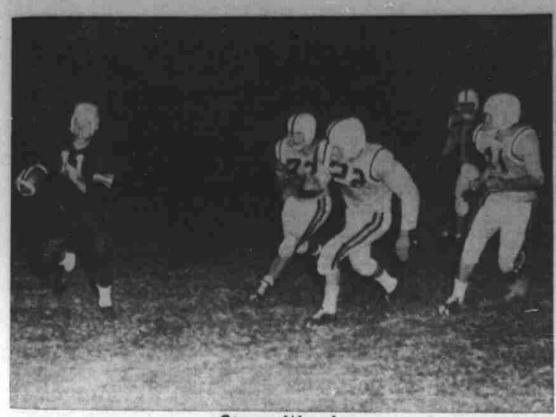
The final Colorado City score ter kicked a goal for Sterling's came as a result of a forty-eightyard drive, the Wolves scoring in

six plays to get down to the six,	
from where Chapman scored on a	
'keeper.' Zeeck's kick was good.	
Big Spring didn't get the tying TD until 40 seconds before the half	
and then it took a screen pass from	
Johnson to Barron that ate up 51	
yards to break the Big Springers'	
scoring drought. Two Lamesa play-	Charter No. 13984 Reserve District No. 11
ers had their arms around the grit-	REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
ty little Big Spring half but he	Einst Mational Book in Die Coving
broke away and legged it to the	
payoff window. Davis' boot was	
perfect and the score was dead-	OF BIG SPRING
locked at 7-7.	
The Tornadoes took advantage of a pass interception by D w a y n e	IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
Powell to score early in the third,	AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 5, 1955
gaining possession on the Big	Published in response to call made by Comptroller or the Currency,
Spring 21.	under Section 2211, U. S. Revised Statutes
In eight plays, Chapman cruised	ASSETS
over from the one and Zeeck again	
sliced the uprights with his boot.	United States Covernment obligations direct
The chain of events didn't faze	9 970 600 40
the Steers. Highlighted by another	Obligations of States and political subdivisions 582 276 43
grand run by Janak, the Steers	Cornerate stocks (including \$24,000,00 stock of
moved 58 yards to a TD without losing the ball.	FONCENI AVEOUNT DILLING FRANK FARMAN AVENUAR
Johnson got the score on a 'keep-	Loans and discounts (including \$5,203.61 overdrafts) 6,291,786.35
er' from a foot away and Davis	Frank be support and the second
automatically booted the point.	and fixtures \$26,000.00
Ten seconds deep in the fourth,	Real estate owned other than bank premises 1,00
John Middleton, Lamesa's finest	TOTAL ASSETS
ball carrier, took a handoff,	LIABILITIES
found a huge gap in the Steer	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,
line and roared 41 yards to score.	and corporations \$11,497,994,15
Lamesa led, 20-14, but Zeeck's	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 778,591.26
try for point went for naught.	and corporations 778,591.26
In five plays, following the kick-	Deposits of United States Government (including
off, Big Spring had another tally. Barron and Johnson both contrib-	postal savings
uted fine runs. A pass to Davis	Deposits of States and political subdivisions
clicked to the ten and Johnson	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 109,016.65
bruised over for the TD. Davis'	TOTAL DEPOSITS
kick was good.	
Then came Crawford's receipt of	TOTAL LIABILITIES
a Chapman-thrown pass that re-	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
sulted in a TD and Big Spring's	Capital Stock:
counter attack.	Common stock, total par \$400,000.00 400,000.00
Johnson turned in his best game	Surplus 400.000.00
for the Steers. Barron, despite the	Undivided profits 410,021.90
fact that he took a lot of punish-	Reserves (for retirement account for preferred stock) 6.851.01
ment, was great on both defense	TOTAL CADEAL ACCOUNTS
and offense. The ever-improving	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,216,872.91
Janak looked better than ever. In the line, Davis, Gerald Lackey,	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$16,008.374.89
Jerry Graves, Randal H a m b y.	Toring action into carriab accounts they wanted
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Adams and Walter Dickinson were	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for
all towers of strength.	other purposes
Middleton, of All-District calibre.	I. Clyde Angel. Cashler of the above-named bank do solemnly
Powell and Chapman were the	swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge
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Barvie Ward, new National Ama-	STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, as: Sworm to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October. 1955.
teur gulf champion, won the Na-	and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
timest Intercollegiste title in 1943	APPAULTED DE COLORE DE LA LES DALLE.

Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

... He that showed mercy on him.

Then said Jesus ... Go, and do thou likewise.



Storm Warning

Alerted that a Tornado is brewing, Charley Johnson (11) of Big Spring shows his heels to the storm as he rips off a good gain for the Steers in their exciting 28-27 victory over Lamesa Friday night. Pursuing him are Joe Hamilton (73), Dwayne Powell (22), Jerry Beck (72) and Doyle Chapman (11) of the

Shorthorns Rip Pony B Eleven, 32 To 19 ball out of bounds with no one the Harter's second six-pointer was him.

First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed Passes Attempted Passes Interc. By Puntis, Ave. Fumbles Own Fumbles Rec.

SWEETWATER, Oct. 22 (SC) -Merle Dean Harter was in a touchdown-making mood as the Big Spring High School B team bowled the Sweetwater reserves, 32-19, in a game played here Saturday

minutes deep in the opening round, got the second in Round Two on a ten-yard jaunt through right tackle, the third in the final period by booming through the center for a half yard and close out the Dogie scoring a short time later by bar-

reling over from the two. Harter accounted for an extra

Rueful Sauer: They're Tough

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 22 UP -"I don't know who can stop them," said Coach George Sauer of Baylor today as he thought rue-fully of the hour of action in which Texas A&M soundly whipped his team 19-7.

"They are as good as anybody

Harter's second six-pointer way set up by a pass thrown by Jimmy Evans to Pat Fisher that carried last 11 and Big Spring built its lead to 26-12. Upper a short time later, went

44 yards to the Sweetwater 16. After Big Spring's second tally, Taylor Daniels put the Ponies back over from the two at the end of a in the game with an eight-yard 45-yard march to run the tab to 32-scoring jaunt up the middle. The 12.

There was no scoring in the third Shortly before the game ended, Daniels tossed a pass to Harvey for half time tab was 13-6. but Big Spring came back strong in a Sweetwater score. The play cov-the fourth. Ronnie King cut loose ered 12 yards. Harvey ran across

night. Harter scored four of the Short-horns' TD's. He went up the mid-dle for 57 yards for the first five intervent of the short-horns true to where Harter carried it across. Johnson then booted the point and End Wesley Grigsby, inside line-

Big Spring led, 20-6. backer George Peacock and right Sweetwater got back into the act halfback Jim Evans showed to good when Leon Fitz bolted through a advantage on defense for Big hole off left tackle and scampered 43 yards to tally. The Dogie coaches also uncover-43 yards to tally.

FIRST DEFEAT

Big Spring immediately got 'hun- ed a new quarterback find in Campgry' again. On a 'keeper' play, bell, who had a lot to do with the Johnson bruised ten yards through Dogie success on offense.

left tackle, then pitched out to Campbell who went 44 more yards down to the 11. Jim would have one.

GRID RESULTS SOUTHWEST **Big Ten Lead**

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955 **Buckeyes** Share **RYDER CUPPERS ASSUME LEAD**

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22 (H -Ohio State smashed Wisconsin, 25-15, today for the fourth time in a row and anatched a share of the Big 10 football lead with quarter-back Frank Ellwood at the throt-back Frank Ellwood at the throt MIDLAND, Oct. 22 48-Lead by Hawkins, St. Andrews, III., (74) 2% captain Chick Harbert and Ted to 2%.

And and with quarter, then roared back with a relentless running assault for two touchdown lead early in the second quarter, then roared back with a relentless running assault for two touchdown lead early in the second quarter, then roared back with a relentless running assault for two touchdown lead early in the second quarter, then roared back with a relentless running assault for two touchdown lead early in the second quarter, then roared back with a relentless running assault for two touchdown lead early in the second quarter, then roared back with a relentless running assault for two touchdown a first points in the second and two more in the fourth.
 Ellwood, a 5-11, 193-pounder from Wichita Fails, and Odessa pro Billy Maxwell.

and two more in the fourth. Ellwood, a 5-11, 193-pounder froin Dover, Ohio, led the Buck-eye goal-line charges with three touchdowns. All-America Howard (Hopalong) Cassady accounted for the challenge team's best show-ing was made by long driving Mike Deal, N.J. Ghezzi blew a four - foot putt, following a nice chip shot by Sou-

Bepalong Cassady accounted for the Badgers the due to the second period and it looked as the starts the second period and it looked as the second period and lack they were forced to set to the period it to a 19 to 19 t

of a favoring wind, sent the ball Tenn., and Chandler Harper, Ports-salling over the uprights late in the third period for a 9-7 victory. selink, Grossinger, N.Y., and Fred ed a Trojan pass.

Michigan Skims By Minnesota MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22 IN

Clawless Bears

Whipped, 33-6

ouped-up Minnesota shook proud dichigan to its very foundations today before the top-ranked foot-ball team in the land wiped out a

maret's hand - picked challenge team at Midland Country Club to day. The Kroll-Harbert tandem won three points in the Sootch four-some play, blanking the challenge team's Don Cherry, Walker Cup amateur from Wichita Falls, and Odessa pro Billy Maxwell.

more Jim van Peit to Forn Materix in the third period. The vital play, although it ap-peared relatively unimportant at the time, was Terry Barr's block of Mike Falla' conversion try after the second Gopher touchdown. Tony Branoff and Van Peit kicked

Kansas State's rugged end, ruined Iowa State's Homecoming Satur-day. The big fellow, booting in front To m my Bolt, Chattanooga, Jan Marker, Chattanooga, Jan Marker, With Jan Marker, State's rugged end, ruined Galifornia broke into the scoring in the hectic fourth quarter, with Jim Carmichael taking a 15-yard In the closing seconds the Cou-

we have played and they compare favorably with Maryland," Sauer Twice-beaten Pitt smashed previ- the 1.

power up the middle was too much for us to handle." Devil's highly touted rushing at-tack to a dismal 92 yards.

mind getting wet."

Sauer observed that his team gave the ball to A&M "too many times" on fumbles and pass inter-ceptions and that the Baylor quarterbacking was bad after the Bears had scored the tying touchdown.

Play To Deadlock

SEATTLE, Oct. 22 UN-Stanford's Indians threw Tarr and trouble at Washington all through a sunny football afternoon today but had to settle for a 7-7 tie that knocked Washington out of its co-ownership of first place in the Pacific Coast Conference.

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Stormy Edwards, 115 John Middletor, Lam Doyle Chauman, Lam	18 300
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Own Fumbles Reported

declared. "We never could get roll- ously undefeated Duke, the na- Adding insult to injury, Pitt ing because of what that Aggie tion's fifth ranked football power, scored again 20 seconds before the line did—it outcharged up and that 21-7 today while holding the Blue finish with third-string quarter-

Blue Devils Upset

By Pitt Panthers

for us to handle." Over in the Aggle dressing room, Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of A&M declined to single out any-

body for special praise but said A&M had good blocking from ever body. "I wouldn't attempt to name the threat by quarterbacks Pete Neft Homecoming festivities for a crowd of 31,000. In a derial ing a 36-yard pass from Salvater-ra. Duke, winner of four games this season, struck swiftly after the first Pitt score. Quarterback Son-

"I wouldn't attempt to name the turning point of the game," Bryant said. "There were too many big plays." The A&M players liked Reuben turning point of the game," Bryant plays." The A&M players liked Reuben T

Sage and Weldon Holley in the ahead in the third quarter when Baylor backfield and Bill Glass, halfback Lou Cimarolli plunged the huge Baylor center. Four times Duke lost the ball over from a yard out, then boosted The Aggies threw Bryant under their lead to two touchdowns in bles which the Blue Devils man-the shower. He emerged dripping the fourth quarter when halfback aged to recover.

FAR WEST

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Arkansas Razorbacks Lose To Ole Miss Rebs, 17-7

to a 17-7 football victory today. Cothren scored 11 points on a touchdown, a field goal and two Cothren scored il points on a fuondown, a field goal and two conversions to boost his season's conrag total to 44. He was the conversions to boost his season's conversions to season the first lack deraid Neshtit, a stub to small thrusts.
 Marterback Eagle Day, some times a first string player and so boost his SEC average. The Rebels' second touchdown his set of Arkansas 'yardage.
 May passed to could Bob Trewry for the Rebels' second touchdown and recovered the fumble which set up the first score.
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PORTALES, N. M., Oct. 22 UBthe University of Arkansas line to shreds and used his skillful toe to lead the University of Mississippi to a 17-7 football victory today. Cothren scored 11 points on a structure of the scored structure of the scored structure of the score of the scor

fans today. Quarterback Jerry Mills aps

period when Cothren kleked a 12-yard field goal. Arkansas quarterback George walker opened the only Razorback scoring drive when he intercepted a Mississippi pass on hos own 45-yard line and dashed to the Mis-sissippi 27. Walker stepped back on the first piay and fired a pass to end Jerry Souler, who took the ball away tram a Mississippi distort a score. Walk-stumbled across for a score. Walk-

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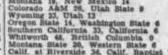
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STANTON, Oct. 22 (SC) - Stan-

ton's hard-pressed Buffaloes lost

a non-conference football verdict

to the Grandfalls Cowboys here

Almost, But Not Quite

Stanton came close to registering its first victory Friday night but fumbles cost the Buffs a 12-6 decision. The 4-A met Grandfalls in a non-conference battle. The Stanton team is pictured above. Left to right, front row, Phil Foreman, Courtney Clements, Rufus Tom, Bill Burns, Virgil Miller, James Williams, John Ray Ory and Bobby Shipp. Middle row, Corky Blocker, Delbert Donaldson, Leonard Mills, Roy Koonce, Jim Welborn, J. D. House, Ray Ragland and Maurice Petree. Top row, Coach Bowden Cook, Bob Bowden, Jimmy Butcher, Dee Cravens, Wayne Barum, Carroll Hull, Carroll Overby, M. J. McDonald, Billy Clinton and Coach Kenneth Dismuke.

Flock, Garland Bobbles Costly To Buffaloes n Command

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Friday night, 12-6. The Buffs got off to a fast start, scoring in the initial period when Thursday: El Paso Burgess vs. El Bowie; Friday: Valeta at El Paso

By the Associated, united tearms, remain as the upper divisions of Texas schoolby football enter the school when every gams is a conference go.
Abilene, the defending champion, leads Class AAAA's five school and Baytown are the others, for the school when and the scho

Williams for a second and then

MIAMI, Fla. Oct. 22 (P-Anybody who says TCU can't pass wasn't around Friday night—the ground-moving Frogs beat Miami 21-19 and two touchdowns came on sensation-al tosses. Rice just missed a touchdown. Rice just missed a touchdown at one partisan, overflow crown of Sy,000. Oklahoma had figured on trouble from Colorado — a big obstacle in the Sconers' path to an eighth araight conference tille — but partisan, overflow crown of Sy,000. MAYION, JJ-/ KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22 (P-An alert Tennessee football team two touchdowns today to rout the Ohioans over Green Bay at Cleveland.

Texas Longhorns <section-header>

 Texade beginning of the second s

Baker accepted a pass from Travis Crawford for a six-pointer. The play ate up 40 yards. Crawford hut Rakes with the porous Rice line that

Crawford hit Baker with another scoring pass in the third period from 30 yards out.

faloes the ball game. The Buffs first tally in 10 plays. Joe Youngpobbled the pighide nine times and blood scored taking a seven-yard

the 1 as the quarter ended. Brewer sneaked over on his second try. Texas sallied 84 yards in 11 plays, Womack plunging over from Conference, was triggered in the the 1 to run the score to 19-0 in the five-touchdown second quarter that erupted with swift excitement for

Rice took the kickoff and sailed the partisan, overflow crowd of Dayton, 53-7

GRID RESULTS

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Sunday the busiest day of the National Football League season. nation

BULLDOGS UPSET PONIES, 25 TO 6

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955

COAHOMA. Oct. 22 (SC) — The Coshoma Bulldogs thrilled a home crowd by racing to a 25-6 upset victory over the Denver City Mustangs in a District 4-A engagement here Friday night. Coach Dub Behrens called it a "team victory" and said every boy on his squad "fulfilled his role perfectly." Harold Harrington and David Stoker turned in booming tackles to spark the Bulldogs' defensive play. Don Kennemer's running and the aerial wizardry of Mae Robinson propelled the Coahomans to four touchdowns. Robinson hit Ricky Phin-ney and Harrington with aerials that smacked of a radar attachment between the three. Both Phinney and Harrington went on to score. Bobinson completed all four of the passes he threw. Coahoma was in control after Elvis Weir scored from four yards +away for Denver City in the first

away for Denver City in the first period.

Spartans Blast Kennemer banged across for Coa homa's other two tallies, one good for five yards and the other for one. Both came at the end of sustained Illini, 21-7 drives. Penalties set the Bulldogs back on occasions but did not put out the

fire. Don White did not suit cut EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 22 10 — Earl Morrall calmiy passed and ran/Michigan State to a 21-7 dol saw very little action for the victory over Illinois today in a same reason. David Barr, who started in White's place, was handicap-Morrall's 30-yard pass to John ped by Charley horses in both legs.

Lewis set up State's first touch-down in the first quarter. His bul-Joe Hill converted after the seclet throw to Dave Kaiser was good ond Coahoma tally. for a 60-yard touchdown play that

The Bulldogs hit the 16ad next week, meeting a double-tough Seabroke a 7-7 tie 56 seconds after graves outfit in Seagraves.

The tail senior from Muskegon, Mich., put the game on ice with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Bob Jewett in the end zone near the end of the third quarter. He had set this one up with a 16-yard run when he could be could be a set of the set when he couldn't get off a pass. Illinois' fleet backfield, with Harry Jefferson the spark, kept up a brilliant attack, frequently that

pivotal Big Ten football game.

the second half started.

twice beaten.

Full Pro Slate

On Tap Today

By The Associated Press

A full slate of six games, fea-

battle which may help decide first

place in both the Eastern and

intricate spread formations. SWEETWATER, Oct. 22 (SC)-A capacity Homecoming crowd Sweetwater ran roughshod over of 41,851 saw the game, played in the Vernon Lions here Friday night. ideal weather. The victory gave 41-7, in a District 1-AAA football Michigan State a 2-1 conference game. record and kept alive the Spartans'

Harroll Hobbs, Mustang halfback, title hopes. Illinois now has been became the leading scorer in the conference by scoring four touch-downs and adding five extra points. Illinois 0 7 0 0-- 7 Michigan State 7 0 14 0--21 Don Aiken passed to James Harvey for the first Sweetwater tally, a play that covered 34 yards in the first period. Aiken flipped a

32-yard aerial to John Wilkinson for another six-pointer. The Lions escaped a shutout when they marched 74 yards in the

second period for a tally, with Dick Veleto going over. Keith Morris booted the PAT. Sweetwater made 19 first points

to ten for Vernon and gained 363 tured by the Cleveland-Green Bay yards rushing to 139 for the Lions. The Ponies also completed four of seven passes for 108 yards while Western Conferences, makes this Vernon failed to complete a pass.

Four other teams-the Detroit Wolfpack Outlasts Lions and Chicago Bears in the Western section and the New York Villanova, 34-13 Giants and Philadelphia Eagles in

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the Eastern balf-engage in make-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 UP or-break games. A defeat for any Quarterback Eddie West, playing with a fractured left thumb, paced of those four means virtual elimi-North Carolina State today as the Here is the schedule and odds: Wolfpack outdrove fumbling Villa-nova 34-13 at the Wildcats' sub-

The Giants, 4-point favorite over Pittsburgh at New York. urban main line football stadium. The Rams, 7-point favorite over West, a rangy 195-pounder from

Alexandria, Va., passed for two touchdowns and scored a pair on sneaks.



There are 52 games this week in the two classes and only two Luke Sewell Said are practice affairs.

This weak's schedule by districts (all games conference Friday unless indicated otherwise as NC): Class AAAA I. Amarillo at Abiliene, Fampa al Mid-

Deacons Sparked By Reserve Back

1 — Reserve quarterback Charlie arpenter threw two touchdown The Pirates have been without Wake Forest's demon Deacons accord four times in the last half danger since the last game of the 1955 season when pilot Fred on a 59-yard dash to set up the second TCU touchdown that put wide. and overwhelmed frustrated North Carolina 25-0 in an Atlantic Coast Sewell, now 54, was an Ameri-Carolina 25-0 in an Atlantic Coast

Conference football game today. Numerous penalties and fumbles ing with Cleveland, Washington marred the game between the old and Chicago. neighborhood rivals before a crowd of 13,000

The Tar Heels fumbled away three scoring chances in the second quarter after moving to the Dea-the Reds in 1949 and last season was manager of Toronto in the

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT NEW YORK - Issae Logart 147, Cuba, ever Oll Tarmer, 153%, Philadeiphia, 16 make way for a younger man.

Undefeated Middies Sail To Fifth Straight Win

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 22 UP — his deep squad could handle any-Unbeaten Navy, with star quarter-hack George Welsh on the bench, muster, used second and third-the bench to comits hag of tricks in the locker room string players most of the way and plete the rout before a shirt-sleeved and a junior varsity quarterback apparently ordered his quarter-directing the attack, sailed to its back to use nothing but simple run it was Tech's fi 34.543 fans at Franklin Field, Coach Eddie Erdelatz, confident seemed determined to keep Irish Toppy

Local Teams Win, Lose At Midland

In Line For Job

plowed through the line for a yard PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 In - The and the third touchdown. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph said to- The Frog line was most imporday the "latest tip, right from the tant in the victory. Once the masfeedbox" is that Luke Sewell, for-on the 1-foot line and on two other her manager of the St. Louis Browns and the Cincinnati Reds. it whirled down to the Frog 20. WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 22 will be named manager of the

game

can League catcher 18 years, play-He managed the Browns from

1941 through 1946 and was at the helm when the Browns won their first pennant in 1944. He managed

it will not name a successor to score. Haney until a new general manager is chosen to replace Branch Rickey Sr. Rickey, 73, is stepping

A crowd of 44,045 watched the

Miami scored on a 65-yard drive. passed to Jack Losch for a 63-yard gain and the final Miami touchdown

in the fourth period.

International League. The Pirate top management says Frogs in shape to push to the

Engineers Batter State, 34 To 0

attack to trounce ambitious but against Arkansas last week. outmanned Florida State 34-0 in His adept ball handling and test to date. It was the first time 8-6.

period.

ting downtrodden Penn 33-0 before of the Note Dame next werk and the season over a Flori-

Toppy Vann, Tech's No. 2 guar-

its 14th game in a row and extend-ing the longest major college rec-ord without victory to 18 games. Penn han't won since it beat Nave on a pass from Stan Coch-brilliance of Billy DeGraf and Bo and to Stan Itihar for two fourth-

quarterback, was the big show. He pair of the ran out as Peters took a 13- started dishing out at the begin-pitched 24 yards to Jim Swink for yard pass from Nisbet and was ning of the contest with their sin-Chuck Curtis, the gangling Frog opp ortunity when time in the first

one touchdown, flipped to O'Day tackled on the Texas 2. gle-wing formation."

tackied on the Texas 2. Another Rice fumble, one of four on which the Owls lost the ball, set up Texas' fourth touchdown, Niabet was smeared hard by and Menan Schriewer for a 17-yard Herb Gray recovered at the Rice 5. Wormack dived over form the 2 and didn't get past the 50 minutes Wormack dived over form the 2 and didn't get past the 50 minutes Menan Schriewer form the second period in the second quarter when quarter-But the Sconers, who had played listlessly in the first 20 minutes Momack dived over form the 1 and didn't get past the 50. Momack dived over form the 2 and didn't get past the 50 minutes Momack dived over form the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack dived over form the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack dived over form the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack dived over form the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack divert past the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack divert past the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack divert past the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack divert past the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack divert past the 2 and divert get past the 50 minutes Momack divert past t

Womack dived over from the 1 and didn't get past the 50, then downs before retiring from the on fourth down. Youngblood made brushed Colorado aside for three game. Majors picked up 64 yards

He tried for a game-icing field sion. Colorado never recovered season to 573 yards.

Quarterback Frank Ryan scored scored three touchdowns and half-the final Rice touchdown late in back Tommy McDonald got two. The next Miami score was with a the fourth quarter on 'a 14-yard Colorado 71-yard drive climaxed by Paul Hefti's 3-yard smash. Scarnechia second extra point. Oklahoma Colorade

Fondren, whose coaches think he has all around versatility equal to plunge); Clark (54, pass from Hy that of SMU's famous Doak Walker son). Conversions: Jenkins

The winning touchdown was brought about by the alertness of TCU's Don Cooper. He fell on a fumble on the Miami 21 to put the Frogs in shape to push to the

Overshadowed by Fondren's brilliant performance was the return

halt an Owl drive that had carried Goff (35, pass from Strum). Con-to the Texas 23 early in the third versions: Pricer 5, Dodd 2, Strum Friday night. Mertzon had been fa-ing touchdown. 1 (placements).

of Charley Brewer as Texas No. 1 Penn State Loses

ATLANTA, Oct. 22 (#-Georgia year, he had been sitting on the MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. Tech unwrapped its passing game bench most of the time as No. 3 22 in-West Virginia's Mountain- to Gary Sarr clicked for 12 yards starts, in conference competition. for the first time this season today man this season until he put to- eers came from behind in the sec- and the initial period. Red Brunton and mixed it with a strong ground gether two touchdown series ond half today to beat Penn State had set up the TD with some fancy play Sterling City Nov. 3. running. Mertzon's lead was cut to

a football mismatch. Tech Coach Bobby Dodd used his first two units to build a 20-0 lead. The one-sided score proved how in a row. In the second, Brunton went over twice for the Buffs, Gary Starr made one extra point on a pass

from White In the third, Brunton roared 40 yards to acore for the visitors and Ronnie Howard added two polats

scouts in the dark. The inept Penn team did little to upset the Navy's plans, dropping in 1 the same in a row and extend. The dark, scored twice on short thrusts after long drives. First string quarterback Wade Mitchell in 1 the same in a row and extend. The dark, for the opening touchdown. The ACA, N.Y. Oct. 22 (2) — The Graf, for the opening touchdown. Then the Cornell quarterback, supposedly unable to play because of a spine injury suffered last

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct 22 UB

Lose AT Midrand
Costent is women bewiers
and Losse is the the Name
beer in Midland the past wook,
The another match involving a Big
percent as a france of the another is the state of th

The Colts 6-point favorite over ering three Dayton fumbles and The Eagles, 71/2 - point favorite over the Cardinals at Chicago.

FORSAN, Oct. 22 (SC) - The good for his second conversion of the game. touchdowns in quick succession to make a 21-14 lead at the intermis-boost his offensive total for the ball team seeks its third win of the season Tuesday, night, at which

The Vols scored twice in the first time it invades Garden City. period, fullback Tommy Bronson Forsan belted Sterling City's plunging 4 yards for the first. Ma- Juniors, 31-12, in Forsan Thurs-

jors dived over from the 1 for day night. Dewey Howard proved the second. outstanding for the home club. 0 14 0 7-21

0 21 14 21-56 **Favored Mertzon Trounced** Colorado scoring - Touchdowns By Forsan Buffs, 39-28

cles by belting Mertzon, 39-28, here ed the Mertzon line for the clinch Charles Skeen, freshmen end, was

vored by several touchdowns. Forsan led at half time, 19-8, aft- outstanding on defense for Forsan, er the Green Hornets had scored along with Johnny King, Butch first following a costly Buffalo fum- Padgett and Gary Starr. Forsan has now won four of six

A jump pass from George White games and is unbeaten, after two Idle next week, the Buffs next 101 Gregg









Slowing The Stampede

Milton Davis (86) seeks to hem in Dwayne Powell (22) of Lamesa Tornadoes so that other Big Spring Steers can bring the hard-running Tornado to a halt in the action snapped by The Herald cameraman above. Big Spring won, 28-27.

Texas Aggies Kayo Baylor By 19 To 7

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 22 (2) — Texas A&M's thin red line pulverized Baylor's hopes 19-7 today to push the spindly men of Aggleland into first place in the frenzied Southwest Conference football race. The team that couldn't beat anybody last year felled its second giant in the drive back to glory with massive Jack Pardee leading a crushing ground attack that had Baylor back on its heels all after-

Pardee scored two touchdowns in the most vicious Aggie onslaught of the season - a game that say

penalties pile up on both sides for unnecessary roughness. The Aggie line manhandled Baylor's big and supposedly vicious forward wall as if it owned it and a dozen A&M backs raced through holes as wide as the coach's bench for 265 yards.

OVER

ried football series All the Aggie touchdowns were on ground power with Pardee pounding over from one and two + yards out and Donnie Grant, Aggie

twice as much as his teammate, Jimmy Whitefield, and Sam isn't

the largest boy on the Yearling

team . . . Big Spring has tenta-tively lined up 1956 football ex-hibitions with Sweetwater and

quarterback, getting the other touchdown on a one-yard smash. Baylor scored on a 69-yard march in the first period with fullback Reuben Sage cracking the

clubs should draw for opponents, traditional contests notcarriers and hurried the passers often throwing them for long losswithstanding . . . The Steers are the only team in the league ofthe that will play home-and-road games on alternating and suc-

cessive weekends . . . Only one local radio station will be allowed to broadcast Steer games in 1956, as per a confer-ence agreement . . . In Fort Worth, where attendance at high Baylor finally gave up trying to puncture the Aggie line and took to the air almost exclusively. The Baylor finally gave up trying to puncture the Aggie line and took to the air almost exclusively. The Baylor finally gave up trying to Bear tossers got 134 yards but had school games is always a problem, the adult reserve seat costs four passes intercepted. Even Doyschool games is always a problem, the adult reserve seat costs only 80 cents . . . Dallas public schools charge but \$1 for their schoolboy game adult ducats . . . San Angelo is making good progress toward its football bowl and expects to have it finished by January . . . Score keepers in District 2-AAAA get \$5 for each game, time keepers \$10 each (and don't con-get \$5 for each game, time keepers \$10 each (and don't con-the J.5.8 Snald-FLU BUG A FACTOR BUT

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955

Leaders In Tie; North And West SMU Rallies To Bounce Win Grid Tests Jayhawkers, 33 To 14

The titans of Ward School foot-ball league play met here Saturmorning, and settled nothing allege Heights and Central went day

College Heights and Central went at it for four quarters and wound up in a 7-7 tie. Jim Madry put Heights ahead when he ran the second half kickoff back for s touchdown. Dexter Pate added the point. Skipper Driver later went across for Central and Bobby Sharp added the PAT.

the PAT. There were no penalties and only

West Ward remained a title threat by defeating Kate Morrison,

14-0, in another game. Wilmer Winchester sprinted over for West's first TD in the third quarter from 15 yards away. David

Pelache made the extra point. Pelache then scored the second six-pointer on a 20-yard gain and rammed center for the extra point. Kate Morrison got inside the West Ward 20 in the second but

lost the ball on downs. Pelache, Ronnie Hamby, Nelson Hallford, Winchester, Don Ander-

son and Billy Burnett were among outstanding players for Earl Penner's team Bobby Miers scored the lone

touchdown from the seven at the end of a 45-yard drive in the first quarter as Washington Place blank-ed Park Hill, extended the Tigers' losing streak

Good defensive play by such boys to seven games. Missouri dominated play the first as Miers, Jerry Arrick and Arron kept Park Hill from scoring in the half and scored with a minute and fourth.

In the morning's other game, Earl Dean Harper scored twice, once on 65-yard run on the open-73-yard drive. But that was about the last bit of joy for the Tiger ing kickoff, as North belted Airport, 13-7. faithful.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 22 05- Jim Letcavits accounted for Halfback Don McIlhenny scored Kansas touchdowns.

our touchdowns today as South-orn Methodist, capitalizing on vir-tually even methodist, capitalizing on virern Methodist, capitalizing on vir-tually every major break, scored a 33-14 football victory over Kan-sas today. The prolific McIlhenny scored

The prolific Mclinenny scored Kansas had to gain all its yard-three times on plunges on a yard each and akirted left end for 12 defenses held the Jayhawkers to yards for the other tally. Fullback a minus 30-yards rushing.

Hal O'Brien dived a yard for the fifth Mustang score. Kansas' sophomore battery of tempts, quarterback Wally Strauch and The

Cornhuskers Grab

Win Over Tigers

and taking advantage of opposition bobbles, shook off a 6-point half-time deficit to deal the Missouri

CHRISTOVAL, Oct. 22 (SC) Christoval sharpened its attack for its upcoming clash with Garden City by defeating Millersview, 49-

Tommy Lewis, Jerry Kirby, Cur-is Vaughn and Joe Cochran all cored for the Cougars. tis Vaughn and Joe Cochran all scored for the Cougars.

day by manhandling Syracuse 34-

I's resisting a Washington State up-rising in the second half. The winners, who previously had upended Stanford, pounced on three Washington State fumbles in three Washington State fumbles in



LOOP DEFEATED **Hill Billies Near** 6-B Grid Crown

LOOP, Oct. 22 (SC) - Knott Knott TD. Long booted two goals moved to within one game of for four of Knott's points.

moved to within one game of Knott's hopes for an easy win clinching a spot in the regional six-man football playoffs by nudging the Loop Longhorns, 34-31, in a Dis-The Billies, with an unsullied reclast foot for the touchdown-but Baylor never could threaten again. trict 6-B game here Friday. ord in 6-B competition, rest next

The fact that the Big Spring Steers won't be playing a conference foe Thanksgiving Day in 1956 can't be blamed on Coach Carl Coleman . . . Coleman argued before the district Coach Carl Coleman . . . Coleman argued before the district call's the smallest line in college through center for the clinching downs also favored Knott, by a margin of 11-8.

margin of 11-8. The Billics made nine penetra-The Hill Billies fell behind in the third quarter and played "catch-to six for Loop but fumbled five up" the rest of the way.

Woody Long tuned in another times and recovered only once. stellar game for Knott, racing for Loop bobbled once but recovered three touchdowns. One was on an the ball. 80-yard punt return, Delano Shaw Long gained a total of 152 yards

By DALE BURGESS

sprung him loose with a great block rushing, Roosevelt Shaw 108, John at midfield.

Delano Shaw made the other | Knott led at half time, 22-13.

Tigers their sixth football loss of the season, 18-12, before a Homecoming gathering of 25,300 today. It was Nebraska's first victory over Missouri here since 1937 and

30, here Friday night.

in the period. The game's leading rusher was SMU halfback Lon Slaughter with 71 yards. Strauch topped the pass-ers with six completions in 19 at-tempts for 100 yards and both KU touchdowns. 13 behind a solid line that opened the holes for Ed Vereb, Phil Perio and Jack Healey. Smashing over two touchdowns in the first and Vereb 13 behind a solid line that opened

Strauch left the game in the sec-ond half with a knee injury but it was not certain if it is serious.

threatened seriously only once. 7 12 14-33

age in the air as the dogged SMU defenses held the Jayhawkers to a minus 30-yards rushing.
 Mu scoring-Touchdowns: Massas picked up 182 yards passing on eight completions in 17 ar. tempts.
 The powerful Mustangs rushed for 238 yards and picked up another 89 in the air.
 Despite its miscues, Kansas reiving primarily on the air lanes pushed 64 yards just before the air lanes Jayhawkers gained a 14-difference with the third quarter before the visitors went ahead for good.
 Conversions tate scored its second particle Coast Conference victory day, 14-6 My pushing across two insthalf touchdowns and stubborn by resisting a Washington State up.

Orange Subdued

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 23 UN-Powerful Maryland, ranked No. 2

in the nation, bolstered its chances of a post-season howl invitation to-

By Terrapins



fuse score keepers with sports writers) ing ball becomes the official football of 2-AAAA, a fact that intercepted and A&M almost push-

With Tommy Hart

LOOKING 'EM

favors Odessa, since it is red-tinged with two white stripes ... Odessa's colors are red and white ... Berl Huffman, the former coaching aide at Texas Tech, is now Economic Develop-break ment Commissioner director in New Mexico, with headquarters in break. ment Commissioner director in New Mexico, with headquarters in Albuquerque . . . Levelland is chartering a special (Santa Fe) train for its Nov. 18 game with Snyder . . Bill Bollin of Knott, perhaps the state's only combination superintendent and coach, is doing a tre-mendous job as mentor of the Hill Billies, who appear to be on their game — an intersectional contest way to the District 6-B championship . . Odessa Junior College is going to build a \$197,000 addition to its basketball gymnasium . . . Snyder incidentally, may build a junior college, in which case the school would probably field a West Zone basketball team (which is in need of another member).

Local football fans are going [to have to pay more for their tickets to Steer games next fall . . . The local club will be in a conference (2-AAAA) which gets \$1.50 for adult reserve seats and 30 cents for student ducats . . . Plans are shaping up here for a school bond election that would provide funds for construction of a new stadium, or an improvement to the present one . . . If you want a bowl, you'd best let your feelings be known to a school board member . . . All indications point to reconstruction of the 1,200 in their game at Lamesa ... At 200 pounds, Sam Cope-land of the Big Spring Ninth Grade football team weighs just present stadium, at which time the seating capacity would be increased to 9,200 (as against the 4,280 it now seats) . . . In such a case, the home stands would be located on the east side of the field . . . Why not build a bowl and leave the present field for use in an enlarged

ent field for use in an enlarged athletic program that is sure to come? . . Representatives of other 2-AAAA schools, who met here last week to discuss and The wire service writer who stat-ed that Phillips again appeared to be head and shoulders above all other AA football teams in the all other <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

yards but ended up getting a pass

The Aggies, who haven't won a conference championship in 15 years and last year won only one game — an intersectional contest with Georgia took over the league lead by virtue of two victories against no losses while Southern Methodist, the only other team unbeaten in conference play, has been

only one game. It also made A&M a heavy favorite to win the title to put the agree upon a schedule for 1956, ask that Big Spring assure them Cotton Bowl in a stew. The Aggles couldn't play in that game even if they won the tille because they are on probation for recruiting vio-lations. Most of the rough stuff was on of 1,000 adult seats for their games here . . . At the present time, the best the school has been able to do is provide the visitors with 518 reserve seats

... Jake Sandifer, a thorn in the side of the Big Spring Steers in last year's. Breck-A&M's part. The anxious Aggies were stuck 116 yards in penalties, much of it for piling on and using enridge game, is running at a first string halfback berth with the elbows. But there never were any blows struck between the two teams—they were just playing rough, hard football in an all out effort for victory. Baylor had one effort prenalty. any blows struck between the two the University of Oklahoma freshmen . . Attendance at the Vernon-Plainview football game in Vernon last week total-ed only 1,704 paid while Lamesa and Palo Duro attracted only

roughing penalty. A fumble set up the first Aggle touchdown in less than five minutes of the game. Bobby Keith, one of the hard-running Aggie backs, fell on a ball that Baylor's starting quarterback Bobby Jones dropped on the Baylor 17. It took five plays Notre Dame turned a Purdue Notre Dame turned a Purdue Notre Dame turned a Purdue

get the score with Grant making Notre with a dive into the massed fumble it with a dive into the massed center region. Loyd Taylor con-verted. lit.

ACKERLY NOTCHES WIN

Shanks 22 and Day two.

ACKERLY, Oct. 22 (SC) — The game, Dub Grigg scored the tying flu bug almost swung the issue touchdown for Ackerly and Phil McCauley's way but the Ackerly Wallace ran the extra point that

Ackerly's ten. Four plays netted

Six of Ackerly's players had nine yards and the Eagles took been sick during the week but over on their own with three sec-most saw some action. With two minutes left in the

McCauley drew first blood in the game. A pass from Alexander to Woods accounted for the score and the same combination clicked for the extra point.

Ackerly fought back to get a TD, a forward-lateral paying off for the Eagles. Joe Cook flipped one to Jerry Hall, who pitched out to Grigg for the tally. The play covered 30 yards.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 22 (B-) In the second period, Ackerly Alert Notre Dame, raging after a scored twice. Grigg barreled over defeat by Michigan State, turned for two TD's and Hall booted the Purdue's passing attack into a sui-ball for two points following the

In the fourth, McCauley count-

ed again when Alexander Woods teamed up on a pass, Then came Grigg's decisive run.

J. S. Ingram played an outstanding defensive game for Ack-orly. He was in on about half the

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Winners In Oil Progress Essay And Speech Contest

Ten young people shared in the placings of the Oil Progress Week speech and essay contests held in Big Spring High School. The list of entries was unusually good, and here, expressing the thanks of the local Oil Industries Information Committee in a very nice way (with money) is H. W. Smith, right, Winners (moving to the left from Smith) were China Carroll, Patsy Grant and Tom Henry Guin, \$7.50 each

for top senior essays; Sue Boykin and Bobby McMilland, 55 each for top junior essays: Neta Jean Jones and Priscilla Pond, \$5 each for top sophomore essays: Rodney Sheppard \$7.50, Benny Compton \$5 and J. T. Baird Jr., \$2.50, winners in the speech contest.

Howard Reef Prospect Running Casing For Try At Completion

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 | circulating sub when pulled. Pres-, from the Fusselman W. D. Anderson, prospective reef sures were 625-775. This test, located 660 from the discovery in central northern Howard County, was running pipe Sat-urday before trying for completion Operator, however, ran into a slight fishing job while pipe was Central Vealmoor reef pool. Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, 669 water. Elevation of the well is 2,being run, Bottom of hole is 7,714 feet, six feet below top of the Can-from the north and 1,980 from 758, total depth 3,060, the 5½-in. yon reef at 7,708 on an elevation the east lines of section 12-32-1n, of 2,632. Operator had taken a test T&P, continued its testing of the pay top at 3,049 and tested from from 7,688-7,714 foot with the test T&P. from 7,688-7,714 feet with the tool Ellenburger from 9,330-52 through open hole. The potential was based from 7,688-7,714 feet with the tool Ellenburger from 9,330-52 through on a two-hour pumping. open one hour and 18 minutes. perforations. There was no official on a two-hour pumping. Cosden No. 1 H. R. Clay, 2,310 There was a strong blow through information whether more testing the 1 x %-in. choke. Mud surfaced of the Ellenburger was in prospect from the north and 1,650 from the in 51 and oil in 62 at the rate of before plugging back to test strong east lines of section 126-29, W&NW, 13 barrels per hour to tanks. Gravi- shows in the Fusselman at 9,510ty was 46.7. There were 270 feet 9,906. This is five and a half miles shutin to arrange for storage. This oil and gas-cut mud below the southeast of nearest production test has been plugged back for

Mitchell Location Staked As Others Make Progress

Burdell Oil Company No. 2 F. M. | 1700 field of northwestern Mitchell Mills has been staked as an amend- County. The new location is 330 from the ed location in the Sharon Ridge-

Cosden Spuds Moore Edger

the Luthe Southeast pool. Phillips No. 29 Warder, 330 from

in the Howard-Glasscock pool, was completion in the 1,700-1,800-foot

from the west lines of section 29-

8,200-foot prospector is three miles

Record Is Set

Bond Oil Co. No. 4 TL&M, 660 from the south and west lines of

and west lines of section section 17-30-1s, T&P, was preparing oil industry can expect a number satisfactory solutions. 303, J. P. Smith & C. J. Reiger to frac Saturday below 3.000 feet of problems of "far-reaching" im-303, J. P. Smith & C. J. Reiger Survey, eight miles northwest in Colorado City. Projected depth is der pool. Cosden No. 1-21 J. B. Simpson, week. Russ

C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring 660 from the south and east lines No. 1-A E. E. Erwin, a 7,700-foot of section 21-33-3n, T&P, a south-wildcat venture 2½ miles from the east edger to the one-well Modesta Assn. of America (IPAA), sent a said, would exceed levels recom-Dunn (Pennsylvanian) field, had field, drilled to 6,815 feet in shale. letter to members listing these as mended by the Cabinet committee

Four Area Counties Share In New Wildcat Locations

Andrews gained a pair of wild- | east lines of section 48-30, Universicat locations and Upton, Sutton ty Land Survey, will go to 4,400 and Nolan each had new explorafeet to test the San Andres. It is two miles southeast of the East tions staked Saturday.

The first Andrews venture will McElroy San Andres field and in be Stanolind No. 1-BX University, the northwest side of the McElroy 1.980 from the south and 660 from Grayburg field of Upton County El Paso Nat ural Gas No. 1 the lines of section 6-4. University Lands Survey. This puts it 111/2 Meckel, 1,920 from the north and miles northeast of Andrews, two 990 from the east lines of section miles south of the Nolley Wolf- 125-A, HE&WT will be a Sutton camp field. Operator plans to go to County wildcat seven miles north-9,800 to test the Wolfcamp.

west of Sonora. Contract depth is Another Andrews prospector is 6,500. Walter J. Ducease of Midland No. C. C. L. Norsworthy Jr. of Dallas Superior-University, 1,990 from No. 1 Merritt-Compton, 14 miles

the south and west lines of section southwest of Maryneal, 660 from 25-11, University Lands Survey. It the south and east lines of section is 17 miles southwest of Andrews. 91-1A, H&TC, will go to 7,500 with Magnolia No, 1-48 Hardwicke- rotary as the Nolan County pros-University, 230 from the south and pector,



WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (B-The | success we may expect in seeking

"The oil import problem con-Survey, eight miles northwest of and try for completion in the Sny-colorado City. Projected depth is der pool. time of and try for completion in the Sny-dependent producers heard this short of government action under existing law."

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955 **Refiners Go Heavy On Fuel Oil Output**

By MAX B. SKELTON tional crude stocks are lower than HOUSTON, Oct. 22 (5-Oil re- oilmen have estimated as desirable. finers are preparing for the winter with heavier emphasis on heating fuel. Ernest Thompson, senior mem-ber of the commission, said crude stocks Oct. 8 were about 255 million

aget niel oil being held in stor-by about 15 million barrels. This, he noted, is from Storas of surveys of storage of st

Storage of gasoline and kerosene ing levels. about the same as a year ago Messena Murray, Oklahoma Con is about the same as a year ago but light fuel oil already has ex-ceeded 1954's pre-season peak. Light fuel stocks did not reach that would mean a daily output ceeded 1954's pre-season peak. Light fuel stocks did not reach their peak last year until early November. Even then they were ber allowable is 550,000 barrels 13 million barrels lower than the daily current level.

Texas and Oklahoma regulatory authorities boosted November al-iowables this week by about 100,- earlier 145,598,000 and a year 000 barrels a day, Purchasers of earlier 133,253,000. crude oil had nominated or request-Oct. 15 heating fuel storage in ed an increase of 142,027 for the

1953 was 130,902,000 barrels, com pared to 120,937,000 in 1952. Refiners in the week ending Oct

The increase restores part of the sharp cutback that resulted 14 turned out 734,000 barrels more from a fire which closed the Whiting, Ind., refinery of Standard, a year earlier. Crude oil processed Oil Co. (Indiana). by refineries exceeded the same 1954 week by 592,000 barrels daily. The Texas Railroad Commission also ordered the November hike Light fuel oil stocks reached a low point of 61,850,000 barrels in only after emphasizing that na-

April after the winter season. This was 4,078,000 barrels below the low of April, 1954.

Upton Deep **Test Finals** to 6,862,600 late last March. A year ago production averaged 6,195,950.

MIDLAND, Oct. 22 IB-The Pure Oil Co. completed today its Windham deep project in the Amacker-Timmett Field area of West Upton County after finding three commercial oil bearing formations in the well.

two states.

The well was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 753 barrels of high gravity crude. The daily rate was based on an actual 13-hour flow of 408 barrels of 52 gravity oil through a 27.64 choke.

Glasscock Explorer **Runs Drillstem Test**

Texaco No. 1-A Hillger, northern Glasscock wildcat, was at 6,660 feet Saturday, taking a drillstem test. Details and interval of the test had not been reported Saturday afternoon. This explorer is located 660 from the north and east lines of section 13-38-3s, T&P, 81/2 miles northwest of Garden City. The project is contracted to 9,900 feet. One other test was taken from 5,033-5,130 but returns were only 185 feet of mud with no shows.

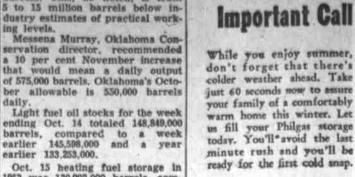
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Domestic crude production the week ending Oct. 14 averaged 6,713,700 barrels a day, compared 601 E. 1st



Cosden Petroleim Corporation No. 1 L. S. Patterson, mile east and east lines of section 2025, the west lines of section 29-25, tion" outpost to the Moore pool in south- H&TC and is about 11 miles H&TC, was at 3,680 feet. This west Howard County spudded Satnorthwest of Westbrook. C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A Bird, 330 northwest of Vincent and two miles urday and was preparing to run C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A Bird, 339 from the south and west lines of Lower Canyon field in extreme surface string.

This venture is projected to 3,the east half of the northeast guar-300 to test the San Andres, Turner Drilling Co. has the drilling con-and prepared to complete. Total C. S. Conrad Jr. of Houston staked his No. 1-E Hewitt to be another inside location in the Moore pool. It will be 330 from the port pool. tract, and location is 990 from the depth was not available at time of

It will be 330 from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter **Fusselman Venture** of the northeast quarter of section 30-33-1s, T&P, projected to 3,300 feet with rotary. Shut In For Tanks

National Drilling Ahead Of Last Year

DALLAS-A total of 2.979 rigs haugh (Fusselman) pool of southwestern Mitchell County, continued were active in oilfields of United States and Canada for the week of Oct. 17, 1955, according shutin Saturday.

before attempting a potential test. It has flowed at the rate of 12 to to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This com-pares with 2.945 reported a week nary test in the Fusselman. ago, 3,003 a month ago, and with

2,561 in the comparable week of 1954.

Duncan Completes A comparison by principal areas shows West Texas and New Mexi-co 559 on Oct. 10 and 572 on Oct. 17. Water Valley Test

Nolan Shows

Andres Clark field near Water Val-Sun No. 5 Parramore, a Nolan ley. County wildcat, was coring Satur- Duncan No. 2 Johnston is setting day at 6.803 feet in lime and shale. A core from 6.653-6.708 in the Pennsylvanian lime recovered lime Duncan No. 2 Johnston was spudand shale with a slight show of oil. ding Saturday.

West Sterling Test Spuds, One Plugs

Borkin Bros and Roche No. 4-B the north and 990 from the west Bade has been staked as a new Clear Fork location in the Parochi-state side of the Parochial Bade Is Taking A Core at Bade field of western Sterling field, has been plugged and aban-

County. The venture is due to be to 2.500 feet, or pay at a lesser depth. Operator spudded Saturday 1.200 from the south and cast lines of section 25-32. B&TC. Friday the Storing City, Texas Company No. 1 W, L. Foster, 660 from the north and 1.980 from the west lines of section 30-32. The City of the south and true 1.15-2.2115 Contam No. 15-25 Foster, 300 from

Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring

No. 1 Johnston has been completed for 60 barrels natural in the San

drilled Saturday to 1.800 feet. This C. W. Guthrie No. 1 R. T. Shafer, among problems he said must be on energy supplies and resources policy by 112,000 barrls daily. "squarely and with resolu-Referring to a pending law to

Increasing "excessive" imports. exempt natural gas producers Federal regulation of natural gas from federal regulation, Brown said producer prices. the issue is:

"Repeated attacks on depletion." "Are we to have federal regula-The present law permits oil and tion of production and gathering gas operators at 271/2 per cent de- of natural gas or is this local acpletion allowance for income tax tivity to be left to competitive freedom? purposes.

"These," Brown said, "are mat-The bill, by Rep. Harris (Ding the immediate months ahead." He said action mapped at the IPAA meeting in St. Louis, Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. "will determine the

ters which require a solution dur- Ark), passed the House this year 209 to 203. A similar bill has been approved by the Senate Commerce Committee but has not been acted upon by the Senate.

Morgan, Hillman AUSTIN, Oct. 22 IP-A new Texas record for oil well completions in a single year was set als week Final Scurry Well Albaugh, Cosden and Duncan No. The old record 12,031 set last year.

Kent Morgan and Glenn Hillman Albaugh, Cosden and Date of the east 2-A Whittington, 390 from the east and 1.650 from the north lines of port showed 316 oil well comple-been completed as an one-mile southwest extender to a recent 1% mile portheast extension of the Operators brought in 18 gas Sharon Ridge-1700 Field in southern

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wells, raising the year's total to Scurry County. 909 compared with 974. There were The well made 57.94 barrels of

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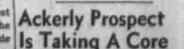
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8,500 feet.

146 dry holes. Of the 316 new oil wells, only one was drilled by a wildcat operator. 146 dry holes. 146 dry holes. 146 gravity oil in 24 hours from open hole 1,687-1,717. The section had been treated with 500 gallons of acid. Operator is preparing storage 146 dry holes.

The average dally crude oil allowable as of today was 3,177,073 barrels, up 15,411.

New Borden Field

The Lucy-Wichita field in north

central Borden County gained an-other location at the end of the

It will be the Magnolia No. 2 Jesse York, 1.980 from the south

and east lines of section 279-97, H&TC, 13 miles east of Gall. The

venture is scheduled to 4,300 feet with rotary, Highland No. 1 Clayton, 660 from

the north and 2,033 from the east

lines of section 47-32-4n, T&P, progressed to 7,713 feet in lime. This wildcat test is six miles northeast

of Vealmoor and is projected to

Gains Location



HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 825; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

SUNDAY MORNING hay and supplemental feed. KRLD-Radio Revival WDAP-Montine 18:60 RBST-News RRLD-News: O'des Gate E. WBAP-Monitor ETRO-Football Scoreboard IS:18 RBST-Rtt Parade KRLD-Golden Gate Quartes WBAP-Moniton KTXC-Christian Science B:00 KTXC-News: HB Parade 8105 EBED-News EBLD-CBB News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Wings Of Healing \$115 SRLD-Radio Revival fils ESUT-Morning Metodises KRLD-Blamps Quariet WhAP-Blaess This House KTXO-Wings Of Healing 8:50 RBST-Church Of Christ RLD-Christian Sciences WBAP-Rabit Gian KTXC-Beck To God ETAS EtaS KDST-Black wood Bras KRLD-Eniscopal Rour WBAP-Mo'ents of Day REAT-Rever, HE Parade KRET-Rever, HE Parade KRLD-HI Parade WIAP-Suburban Editor KTXC-Reviewing Stand KRLD-HI Parade WHAP-The Christophers ETXO-Reviewing Stand KRET-First Meth. Church KRLD-HI Parade WBAP-First Meth. Church KRLD-HI Parade KRAT-First Saptist II:15 6:45 KRLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Agriculture USA 8:45 KBOT-Blackwood Bros KRL'D-Music: News WBAP-Rabbit Olan KTXC-Back To God 8:00 T:00 KBST-Sunrise Berenad KRLD-Church of Chur WBAP-Bob Mazsur KTXC-World Musie yesterday, and said farmers in his area were just now beginning to pick cotton. He said most of it was irrigated. The yields are go-ing up each year in all the ir-rigated areas, jumping from a bale RBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Church of The Air WRAP-Montho KTXC-Northside Bapt. Chr. 1:15 BST—Weather Forecast RLD—Church Of Christ BAP—Early Birds TXC—World Musis ETXO-First Sapitsi 11:15 ERST-First Meth. Church dRLD-Hit Parads WBAP-First Methodist Ch. ETXO-First Papilat ERST-First Methodist Ch. ETXO-First Methodist Ch. ETXO-First Methodist Ch. ETXO-First Methodist Ch. ERLD-Rev & Steel WBAP-First Methodist Ch. ETXO-First Methodist Ch. ETXO-First Methodist Ch. 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There are some gas wells on the place and he can use the WBAP-James A. Byron KTXC-Wild Bill Hikok fuel free of charge. At present he 4:45 KBST-Orestest Shory KRLD-News; Smoot WBAP-Musical Reflecti KTXC-Wild Bill Hikok plans to use the water on next year's cotton crop. Fields says his late cane crop KBST-Mon. a.m. Eesdina KRLD-News; Gens Autry WBAP-Monifor XTXC-Walter RHST-Lawrence Welk KRLD-Parade of Music RTRC-Lutheran Hour, 1:00 EBST-Rezald Of Fruth RALD-News; Eathy WBAP-Monitor KTXO-Music From Brital: E13 WHAT. Scold Of Dorth turned out fairly well. He is cut-ting about two tons to the acre WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Salute to the Natio and putting it in trench silos. Last WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Walter Winchell &IS KBBT-Paul Harvey KRLD-Oene Auiry WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Front Page EBST-Message of Israel CRLD-Constitute BTAC-Bob Constitute &IST-Message of Israel he fed out around 100 head year of cattle on homegrown silage. Sunbeam Morrison, who was selling liquid fertilizer last sum-mer, is now a druggist in Ackerly. He re-opened the White Drug Store which was constructed in their store. There were only three other families in the area when Henry and Daisy the area when their little store. Their Sundarea and secured the constructed to the families in the area when then the store. There which was constructed to the families in the area when then the store. There such and secured the constructed to the families in the area when then the store. There such and secured the store there and secured the post office which the area when then the store. 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KRLD-1080 KTAO-Hilbrity Hymn Time 1:60 KBST-Martin Astronsky The Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association will hold a directors meeting in Big Spring, Tuesday, October 25, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Twins Cafe according to Loy Acuff, secretary of the association. The biggest coyote hunt the world has ever seen was held down in Duval County this past week. The South Texas Wolf Hunters' As-EBST-Marili Astonsky KRLD-CDS News WDAP-News KTXO-Family Aller Progra Y15 KRLD-1050 (Cub WDAP-Early Birds KTXO-Family Aller T130 KTXO-Family Aller T130 KTXO-Family Aller T130 sociation set up camp on a hig ranch with more than 400 hounds. They said the area hadn't had a pack of hounds in it in several years and friured on bagging at 1:39 --News: Weather --News: Weather --Nerrig East Remote 7:45 --Musica Roundup --Tron Tunes --Easty Birds --Sagebrunk Seymade least 50 coyotes, In reading about this hunt, I was reminded of a time about 20 OIL, GAS MONDAY AFTERNOON MONDAY AFTERNO E.00 E. TRANSACTIONS 4:00 EDST-BLYEIN CAPATER FRILD-KW WRISH BLOW WRAR-WU'SA IN MAY RIM ETRO-TOPS IN MAY ETRO-TOPS IN MAY ETRO-TOPS IN MAY ENTRO-TOP IN SAP 4:00 EDST-MITTO CAPATER ETRO-TOPS IN SAP EDST-MITTO CAPATER ETRO-TOPS IN SAP EDST-ATTO ELSE AND ETRO-TOPS IN SAP ETRO-TOPS IN SAP ETRO-TOPS IN SAP ETRO-TOPS FOR SAP ETRO-TOPS FOR SAP ETRO-ALIAN JANARON ETRO-ALIAN JANARON ETRO-ALIAN JANARON ETRO-ALIAN JANARON Paul Harvey Jolly Farm News News & Weathar News 1013 Appage Of The Cinema BOYALTY DEEDS M. R. Exper to F. E. Chartise, an un-firided i-delh interest in the west half of Beeling T. Block 21, Township 1-North, The Service. Willie Y. B. 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The Coleman and Son enterprises at Ackerly are a little like General Bulimoose in the Lil Abner comin strip who manufactures everything. The Coleman's don't handle ever kind of farm commodity, but they don't miss many.

kind of farm commodity, but they don't miss many. This year they are buying a lot of grain and running it through their own elevator at the farm. They are also in the cotton, cattle and hog business. They have sev-eral concrete farrowing houses and will raise from 200 to 300 hogs to marketable weight during the year. They also do extensive farming and own three ranches. One is in Andrews County, one in Kent Coun-ty and the third is in the moun-taineous section of Colorado. They use a shuttle system in hauling the cattle from one ranch to anthe cattle from one ranch to an-other. At present they have about 400 mother cows in Colorado which in a few weeks the hounds refused will winter on the cured meadow to eat the cornbread, even when they were starving. The man tried

Word has come from the Roswell expensive and finally had to dis-

word has come from the Roswell area that cotton picking has gone up to around \$2.50 per hundred as compared to \$2.05 for this part of the country. The new wage in-crease was given to braceros upon the request of the Mexican Consul.

The cotton crop north of here is government trapper moved to the unusually good, according to Jack area. Now he can catch more Davis, assistant county agent at coyotes in a week than any 20 Levelland. Davis was in Stanton hounds in West Texas could chase down in a month.

> WARRANTY DEEDS Rayford R. Ollillian et ux to P. B. Webb, the east 30 freet of Lot 15, and the west to freet of Lot 14, Block 5, May Thigton Addition. C. W. Creighton et ux to Tom Oriffing, part of the southeast quarter of Section 30, Block 33, Township 1-North, T&P Sur-try. Mrs. Daisy Barr **Dies Saturday**

With Source and the sector of Services have been set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church in Millersvlew and burial will be in the Millersview cemetery. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Woodress, Millersview; a son, Gus Barr, Big Spring; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchilling City.

vears ago.

County Guar Crop Better Than Expected

mer.

Farmers who will soon be harvesting guar are Claude Hodnett, Jim Hodnett, Harvey Adams, V. L. 'Flight Clinic' Is

Jones, Harvey Fryar, J. D. Jones, and possibly others. Where farmers desire it, the technicians of the SCS will help with the harvesting. These men have been working in close co-have been working in close cohave been working in close co-operation with guar growers in the past and have helped in the seed-ing and managing of the crop. Guar has given good soil-building the trop of the crop. Guar has given good soil-building where. Cost of the breakfast is a

results in other counties, particular-dollar. ly in the area east of the High Cash

ton. Results on the fields are not to the pilot flying the longest dis complete, but it has been observed that the cotton is not only larger and more heavily loaded on the guar land, but also came up to a much batter stand much better stand. agents will

Charged In Stabbing

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 22 (3-Paul Quinard was charged today with stabbing Herman Green, 35, to death last night. The activity is sponsored jointly by the Carisbad Chamber of Com-merce and the Carisbad Squad-ron of Civil Air Patrol.

Johnson Continues Hosting 'Non-Political' Demo Guests

JOHNSON CITY, Oct. 22 (8-Sen. | sume active role in January. The Lyndon Johnson continued enter- report buoyed his spirits. taining Democratic leaders today, Johnson and Symington attended

cheerful over good news from his a dinner in Austin last night honoring Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former secretary of health, edudoctors. Johnson, recuperating from a

ington (D-Mo) as his weekend day. guest on the LBJ Ranch near here. The final word on whether John

|5 Big Springers Attend LTM Meet At Brownsville

The Howard County suar erop turned out much better than was expected, according to Marion Eventuat of the Soil Conservation

Expected, according to Marion Exercise. About 700 acres were planted in the county through the efforts of the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-tion District, it has been boosting guar as a soil-conditioner as well as a second cash erop to cotton. The yield will range from 300 to 600 pounds to the acre for the early crop: however, some of the later plantings did not have time to make enough seed for harvesting. These plants will add nitrogen to the soil to benefit the land next year, even though little seed was produced. Most of the seed threshed this fall will be kept to plant next sum-mer. Farmers who will econ he harve

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volved.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Budy Santos, Big Spring, and Beatric Rernandez, Big Spring.

Oscar Burke, 2354 S. Monticello, Oldsmo

Area Supervisor

Clemon Montgomery is new su-pervisor of Area II for the Voca-

pervisor of Ares II for the Voca-tional Agriculture program, suc-ceeding Lester Buford, who re-signed recently to accept an ap-pointment with the State Depart-ment in Asuncion, P ar ag u a y. Montgomery served as VA in-structor at Lamesa for five years and worked a year for Lummus Gin Co. at Abilene. He holds his bachelor of science degree from Sam Houston State College and is experienced in agricultural ed-

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ery and children, Lee 4, and Muri 1, live at 2610 S. Monticello.

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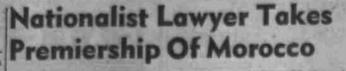




Complainant Drops 'Mischief' Charge

A charge of performing "mis-chief to an automobile" has been dropped in County Court. Eschel Graham, who signed a

with subversive organizations.



RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. Mohanimed Ben Moulay Arafa withdrew his complaint. Harper, was accused of throwing a harmmer through the windshield of Graham's first premier under a French re-through the windshield of Graham's tions tonight almed at building a years ago.

representative Cabinet which can Silmane's designation moved the

Form Discontinued NEW YORK, Oct. 22 UP — The state superintendent of insurance has discontinued "pending further study" use of a controversial questionnaire that required appli-licenses to declare any connection with subversive organizations. Ferreschative Cabinet which can negotiate limited home rule for this protectoratz. The 57-year-old moderate Nation-alist—lawyer and former pasha of licenses to declare any connection with subversive organizations.



CORSICANA, Oct. 22 UN-Th widow of a Dallas junk dealer laid claim today to \$50,000 that a Cor-

alcana Negro found in the basement of a Dallas home. Attorneys for Mrs. Elsie Haynes, 24, brought against William Felder Jr. of Dallas, Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas and two of his deputies. The petition alleges the money: Word a Wildlife management areas. 65, filed a plea to intervene in a award program. suit that the finder, Jackson Davis, J. C. Porter, Wichita Falls,

Davis unearthed the cash while trophles to adults.

working in the basement of the Dailas home in January, Most of it was taken from him by deputy

A Dallas grand jury is investigating felony theft charges filed against tDavis who was freed eight days after his arrest without being required to post bond. Davis' action seeks recovery of

\$45,170 the deputies took plus \$45.-000 in exemplary damages. His attorney, Matt Dawson, com-mented on Mrs. Haynes' suit that, 'It seems like several other people are trying to lay claim to that

money. Dawson said the main basis for

held that "finders are keepers" in North zone hunting, in the season fuge last week by refuge manager cases where ownership of money which opened Sept. 1, and closed Julian Howard. hasn't been established. Felder, a cotton man, claims the Game Commission experts as ex- two adults and a youngster, from money was hidden in the base- cellent in some spots, poor in oth- a refuge patrol boat just before

ment of his home by his late ers. father. Mrs. Haynes asserted her belief

in the place where Davis Forsan. ed" found it. Her suit offers to give Davis a "reasonable amount" for locating the money.

Mrs. Haynes' petition says the and lived together until his death four years ago.

It also states that during those years she and her husband were in business in Dallas and accumulated large sums of money, adding that her husband was a miser and 'did not spend or dissipate his money in any way or manner." At Dallas, Miss Isabelle Abright, a lawyer for Mrs. Haynes, said, 'we've been looking for that money ever since he died. He made plenty of money and never spent a dime." Miss Abright said she had known her client and Haynes for 20 years.

Odessan Asks \$15,000 In Suit For Damages

Henry Oliver Lagrone of Odessa asks judgment for \$15,000 in a suit for damages filed in 118th District Court against Dr. T. J. Williamson of Big Spring.

Lagrone alleges negligence in petition which cites an instance when his wife was under Williamson's care.



David Pate, 18, of Voss in Cole- reported about 500 head were bagman County, has been named win-ner of a \$1,200 scholarship in the where antelope hunting ended Oct. Frank Wood Wildlife Conservation 9.

belongs to Mrs. Haynes or to the and rancher, offers \$5,000 a year one of the controlled hunts, and each may hunt only one day, said Haynes. restoration.

> . . Fishing ought to be pretty good

around Brady in a couple of years. We recently visited an old friend, of details at once. Roger Guyton, on his ranch near Brady and he told us he had three lakes in project, with one already stocked. Present fishing stock is a bit small now, but ought to be big enough to fry in another year or the Black Gap area of Brewster so, he commented. Many West Texans will remember Mr. Guyton as

. . . There were generally good prospects for hunters in the south

Dawson said the main basis for Davis' suit is that court decisions in virtually identical cases have Oct. 15, was described by state

that the money was removed from near Rio Grande City were D. L. ada. another "hiding place" and "plant- Boyd and Dewey McElreath of La Last fall, he said, 21 adults that

son opened there last Oct. 12, Canadian wild life officials spot-

Dawson Crop May Exceed Estimates

Dawson County's cotton crop at the recent clear, crisp weather 75,000 bales are now expected to speeding the cotton to maturity. prove extremely conservative-pro-The TEC said 850 harvester workvided frost holds off until Nov. 15. ers now are employed in Borden

boils as a result of September 7,500 working in Dawson, with rains, If they aren't nipped by frost, 1,000 needed; 3,000 employed in ers now predict.

usually is around Nov. 1. Ginning reports compiled by Dayton Carroll, area manager for the

Texas Employment commission, shows Dawson farmers already have harvested 20,000 bales this open throughout the area. season

It is estimated that the crop is now about 40 per cent open. The county provides employment for 7,500 braceros, and another 1,000 workers are needed.

The same situation prevails in Crane, 87, early-day farmer and



DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 22 (P) — Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, called today for 90 per cent price supports for farmers. Harriman assailed Republican agricultural policies and said the farmer presently is being treated "like some kind of economic de-lineauent." Inquent."

The governor, considered a contender for the Democratic presi-dential nomination, told an Iowa State Democratic dinner in a prepared address;

"Vice President Nixon says the Democrats are turning to agricul-ture into a political football. Well, Hunters who want to take part that's right, if this is what he means — the farmers kick, the should write to the commission at the Walton Building in Austin. Republicans fumble, and the Dem-Walker said. They will be advised ocrats pick up the ball." ocrats pick up the ball."

Harriman said price supports The game commission will hold stood at 85 per cent under the nunts in the Kerr area in the Hill Republicans and that "now, with Country, the Engeling area in an election coming on they are East Texas near Palestine, and in a panic." "As long as only the farmer

Sounty in West Texas. The Kerr area hunt will be held Toy, 16-22 and Nov. 25-28, Hunt Nov. 16-22 and Nov. 25-28, Hunt

90 per cent of parity, Harriman Paul Anderson, Tocca, Ga., win-ner of the world's heavyweight matched a figure proposed in a tel-egram to the Democratic meeting weight-lifting championship in esterday by Adlai E. Stevenson. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic pres-Munich, Germany, finds it much easier to give beauties a boost idential candidate, is expected to than lifting those old iron wheels, weights and bars. Gymnast sisannounce his candidacy for the 1956 nomination next month. ters, Dina, left, and Erna Berbe-

Harriman, declaring present food Howard said he saw the birds, surpluses were but temporary made these proposals: "We ought to extend the soil

noon. He said the young whooper conservation program to take acrewas hatched last June near Great age temporarily out of production. Then it will be available, with soil replenished, for use when we need it - and we will need it badly On Turncoat Charge had flown north in the spring came one of these days.

> should do is to put the farmer back where he was before, by re-establishing 90 per cent price sup-a court martial of collaborating ports. Then we can go on from a court-martial of collaborating there with the enemy in Korea. He was

> Noting that the United States is sentenced to a dishonorable disready to spend 35 billion dollars charge, forfeiture of all pay and year for our military forces," five years at hard labor. Harriman said: "We ought to be ready to invest

Auto Dealer Dies

maximum sentence of life at hard a fraction of that for the essential labor. weapon of agricultural produc- Bay

Bayes, held in a Chinese prisoner of war camp for many months, was acquitted of a second charge of conduct prejudicial to the Army, The seven-man court-martial

Bayes could have received

Weighty Problem

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (#) board heard several weeks of testi-Ernest Allen, 60, auto dealer, civic mony at the Presidio, and deliberleader and rancher, died last night ated more than two hours before at his Marietta, Okla, ranch of a convicting Bayes, Determination of heart attack. He had been a sentence required about an hour Chevrolet dealer here since 1922. more.

they will add thousands of bales Gaines and 400 needed; 6,500 work-to the 75,000-bale estimate, observ-ers in Lynn and 800 needed; 5,500 New Bookkeeping System **Aids Economic Research**

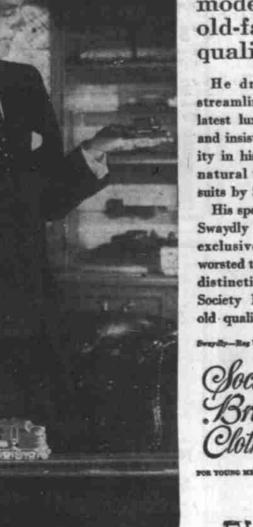
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 IB-The of-funds account of what goes on Federal Reserve Board today un- in the labyrinth of the economy veiled a new national bookkeeping brings together both financial and system designed to help penetrate nonfinancial detail in one comprethe mysteries of how and why hensive study, Previous over-all economic ups and downs take economic accounts like the gross national product figures and na-

It is called "a flow-of-funds sys- tional income statistics developed tem of national accounts," and has by the Commerce Department been nearly 20 years in develop- have dealt more with what happened than with how it came

The Little Shop

It involves periodic publication pass. of economic data in a form that, The new account records not five other area counties. In all, rancher, was conducted Saturday they are employing 24,350 harvest morning at the Higginbotham apel here. W. T. Hamilton, Church of Christ whether a tax cut that lowers busi-base or a refrigerator; it also shows where you got the money hands and are in need of 3,400 ad- chapel here. ditional workers, The labor situation is expected minister, officiated and interment ness costs results eventually in for the down payment, how much to stabilize in the next few days. was in the Lamesa cemetery un- benefits to consumers, or whether of the transaction was on credit, as the harvest progresses. Carroll der direction of the Higginbotham the man in the streets is benefited who provided the credit, and how predicts that by Nov. 1 there will be no severe shortage of workers. his home in Lamesa Wednesday directly. For the first time, the new flow- the line. most by a tax cut that helps him your purchase sent ripples of money and credit up and down

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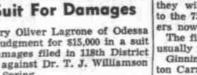


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County in West Texas. Nov. 16-22 and Nov. 25-28, Hunt former postmaster in McCamey. dates in the Engeling area are Nov, 16-20 and Nov. 29 Dec. 3. Three whooping cranes, vanguard of an expected flock, were sighted

Fishing recently at Falcon Lake Slave Lake in northwestern Can-

Boyd and Dewey McElreath of

couple were married July 27, 1921, and lived together until his death sued. The state Game Commission this summer.

Antelope hunters are hard at it back with no young. The cranes are America's tallest waterfowl in the Panhandle country. The sea- and scarcest species.



LAMESA-Early estimates of ning almost around the clock, with

Cotton fields are loaded with new County, with another 100 needed:

in Terry with 800 more needed;

The first frost in Dawson County and 1,000 employed in Yoakum, which needs 300 other workers. Dawson has ginned 20,000 bales

Borden 1,500; Gaines 3,500; and Lynn 8,000. It is estimated that crops are better than 35 per cent

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HEIGHO, SILVER!—might well be the call of Mrs. Ray Pipes, who will represent the feminine counter-part of the Lone Ranger Saturday evening at the cos-tume dance, which is being given by Mu Zeta Chap-ter of Beta Sigma Phi, Apparently unaware of the mysterious visitor is Mrs. Bill Talbott, who plans to attend the dance dressed as a clown.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—but underneath that mask is Mrs. T. S. Lowrey, president of the Mu Zeta Chapter, sponsor of the benefit dance Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel, Mrs. J. Y. Butts obligingly holds the mirror for the necessary adjust-ments. The dance is one in a series of activities designed to increase the sorority donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund

Dancing For Charity

(See Story On Page 2) (Photos by Keith McMillin)





READY TO WALK THE PLANK—is the gypsy, Mrs. Lowell Knoop, urged on by the pirate, Mrs. Elmer Giles. Both are modeling the attire they plan to wear at the costume dance to be sponsored by the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel. The affair is planned as one of the sorority projects to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.



A SAMPLE PLACARD—used in advertising the costume dance of Mu Zeta Chapter is dicussed by Mrs. Harry Gunn, at left, and Mrs. Bill Crooker. Tickets for the dance, proceeds from which will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, may be bought from members of the sorority. Price of the dance, which will be held Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel, is \$2.20 per couple, and prizes are in store for the most outstanding costumes.



DISCUSSION OF A COSTUME is interrupted by Solomon, who seems to think that the season for black cats is already here. Mrs. Mike Rainey is holding the intruder, while and and Mrs. Carl N. Rogers plan the clown costume to be used at the Mu Zeta Costume Dance on Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel.



Looking Over The Manuscript

some articles.

Jo Matthews proofreads over her roommate's shoulder as she types out some fiction. Barbie Backlund writes for a hobby and has sold

Two VA Nurses Are **Newcomers For Week**

Two nurses employed at the Vet-erans' Hospital are the newcomers this week. This week. The sector of the sector o

Jo Matthews of San Marcos nurses at the VA Hospital. was graduated from Rotan High School. Barbie Backlund, her room-mate, calls Denver, Colo., her home. She came to Texas to at-tend nurses' school due to financial

The two girls were together for of the picture. She likes to write



fiction, and has sold some articles, she added to her list of hobbies. ion of it. but has not had much time to sit The third member of the houseat the typewriter since she has hold at 104 W. 13th is a black and white cat, Satch. The furry anibeen in nurses' school. "I used to draw cartoons for a mal was given to Barbie when paper when I lived in Denver," they first moved here. ticket sales. Tickets may be bought

Judging Of Art Group To Be Held In Dallas

DALLAS -Three nationally rec-, approval of such Texas art conognized art critics will arrive in Dallas on Friday of this week to director of the Art Department at in the Feldman Collection of Con- the University of Texas; Ben Bail-

ey, dean of the Texas College of Arts and Industries; James Va-At the invitation of Mr. D. D. lone Jr., dean of art at Southwest-Feldman, long time member of the Feldman, long time member of the oll industry and owner of the Feld-man Collection, these art connois-seurs will make their decisions pri-or to the invitational premiere of the exhibit on Oct. 30 in the new Could of the art department at Southern Methodist University and Corridor Gallery, Republic Nation- Emalita Terry, director of the art department at Texas A&M. Texas artists have also express-

al Bank Building. The judges are Frederick S. The judges are Frederick S. Wight, director of the Art Galler-ies at the University of California at Los Angeles; Katharine Kuh, curator of modern painting and sculpture at the Art Institute of Chicago, and Edgar Schenck, for-merly director of the Albright Art Callers, Buffalo N V now director and Emlly Guthrie Smith of Fort

Fall Flower Show Has Theme Of Femininity

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Mu Zeta Dance To Help

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at the Settles Hotel.

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Muscular Dystrophy Fund

Another blow against muscular | from members of the sorority or

dystrophy will be struck Saturday may be had at the door Saturday

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Mrs. Mike Rainey is chairman Sorority stage their benefit dance of the decorating committee for

Planned as a money-raising proj- the dance will be Mrs. Elmer ect, the dance will be a costume Giles, Mrs. J. Y. Butts, Mrs. Bill affair, with prizes to be awarded Talbott, Mrs. Ray Pipes, Mrs.

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to wearers of the outstanding cos-tumes. The Little Shop and The Men's Store have donated the gifts. Price per couple for the dance is 22.20 Music will be furnished by Steve Birdwell's Orchestra of Abilene, and dancing will be from 9 p.m. JOHN A. to 1 a.m. Mrs. T. S. Lowrey is president of the sorority, which has taken the muscular dystrophy fund as one of its projects. This fund is COFFEE used for the purpose of helping with research as to the cause of the disease and the cure or preven-Mrs. Bill Crooker is in charge of the publicity for the dance, while Mrs. Lowell Knoop is directing





MR. AND MRS. J. M. CHOATE

Long Time Residents Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

BY JOYCE CONNAWAY

to many more,

Open house will be held at their home south of town off Goliad Street beginning at 2 this afternoon. Seven of the eight children will be present, plus many grandchildren, friends and relatives. The children extend an invitation to all friends of the couple to help them celebrate this occasion.

The immediate Choate family includes Mrs. Don Capansky, Hugo, Colo.; Ruben E. Choate, Phoenix, Ariz.; Harold Choate, Mrs. R. N. Hill, Melvin Choate, Curtis C. Choate, Curtis C. Choate, and George Choate, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Dorset, England. They have 19 grandchildren and

13 great-grandchildren. A look back through the lives of

Mr. and Mns. Choate shows an average life, but one filled with good will and happiness.

John Choate was born in Me-Clennan County on Oct. 22, 1871, Cora Zaid Gibbs came into the world on Nov. 27 in a small community called Mud Creek in Bosque County. The twain met at a Mason County dance, the kind that lasts for three days and nights.

"I had just come in off the range and hadn't walked much; I danced so much that my toenails actually came off." Mr. Choate said. Until the couple was married on Oct. 20, 1895, Choate was a real

had two horses and \$50; Papa gave, the job as a policeman was a natur- played their exhibit of "Life in the Sixty years of married life is a long time, but Mr. and Mrs. J. M. us some hens," Mrs. Choate ex-Choate who will celebrate this plained. "The was all was had to be used to be used to be the state of number today, are looking forward plained. "This was all we had to body what to do, and so do policebegin with, and we never went in men.

After six years, they moved to a ranch in the same county, Mr. Choate was primarily a cattle man, although he did have some goats, morning," Mr. Choate stated. Those were the days during the cattle and sheep war, for cows would not graze where sheep had been.

they made their home on another ranch for 11 years. Spring, where they have lived ever

a beat."

"I was known as the first one to

one to help get them out in the mais in the jars.

When the retired policeman set-tled down at his surburban home missed from Malone-Hogan Hospital. and did a lot of gardening, he and

mained on that ranch. Then they moved to Schleicher County where "Someone recently asked me the Medical Ats Hospital. Maternal

anch for 11 years. In 1920, the Choates came to Big said with a chuckle. that "I outlived the peast," he G. L. Monroney of Vealmoor. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley of Forsan

since. He farmed in Howard Coun- not have any advise for newly- Doyle Maynard of Big Spring for a while, and then, as Mr. weds or those considering the move filled the pulpit for the Wednesday Choate put it, he "started pounding into matrimony. evening services at the Church of

For 20 years, he was a member selves," the spry oldtimer said, as Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Cheof the Big Spring Police Force. he lit another cigarette and jump- quita and Randall, were in Midland As one of his children explained it, led up to have his picture made, on business recently.

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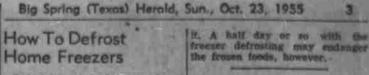
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throw them in jail and the first underwood explained about the ani-Mike Waldrop, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cowley

For eight years, the family re-an old gray donkey cultivated some are the parents of a daughter, Gwendolyn Ann, born Oct. 20 in

about that donkey and I replied grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

The long experienced couple do are paternal grandparents.

"Just let them find out for them- Christ,

honest-to-goodness cowboy, herding cattle for the Mosley Ranch in Oklahoma.

"I could tell Hollywood a few things about making those western movies," he stated. "First thing, they don't show enough of anything. They just show bits of things. A stampede, for instance; why one time I ran right through a prickly pear getting away from a stam-pede."

Miss Gibbs and Mr. Choate were married in Menard. After the wedding ceremony, dinner was served to approximately 150 guests. The meal was spread on a long table, and the people stood around it to eat, for they could never find that many chairs.

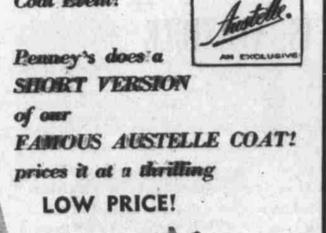
"John and I were standing there eating, and I was not too hungry, so I stopped. He told me not to quit, for the first one that put up their plate would be the first one to die. I don't remember which one finished first, but we are both still going strong," Mrs. Choate said. After they were married, they farmed in Mason County, raising "cotton, watermelons, grassburrs and kids," to quote the Choates. "When we were married, John

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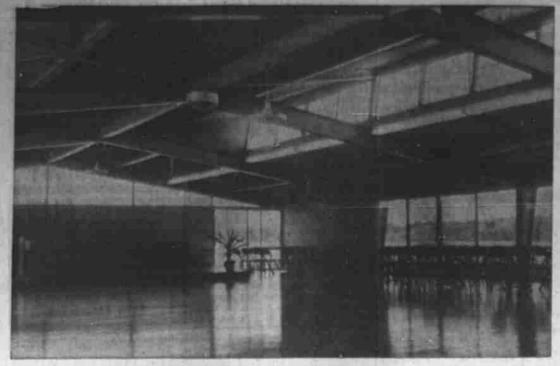
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Plenty of room for dancing is available in the ballroom of the Cosden Country Club, which will seat 300 easily without crowding. The club has facilities for over 600 at meetings, banquets or other affairs of that kind. (Photos by Keith McMillin)



Favorite Spot

The leggia lounge at the Cosden Country Club, with its corner for visiting at one end, will very likely be a very popular place at all times. Opening into the spacious ballroom, it can accomodate overflow crowds at dances and still give them the benefit of the orchestra music.

employes will begin paying dues. mployes will begin paying dues. ies and dahlias were centered on Invitations are out for an open the refreshment table and through-Lake Adds Beauty To house to be held at the club this out the house. afternoon with calling hours from Cosden Club, Grounds

BY ANNE LEFEVER Looking as if it doesn't belong in West Texas is a clubhouse resting on a centic slope by a sparkling on a gentle slope by a sparkling place ledge adds to the beauty as lake just south of the city.

This is the Cosden Country Club,

place, divans and chairs in shades well as seating capacity.

A deep niche in the chimney A deep niche in the chimney situated in Pioneer Park, and erected as one of several recrea-tional sites sponsored by the com-pany for its employes. Others are at Possum Kingdom Dam in Gra-peries in muted shades may be Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955



Highly Modernistic

A modern theme is used throughout the Cosden Club, as is shown by this view of the raised fireplace and chimney of light brick. To the left of the medallion mirror is a wide, deep niche, which will be used in many decorative motifs. At the present time, it holds a planter of large-leaved ivy in combination with a caladium, which picks up the pink and the green of the walls and furniture.

> The hostesses presented the hon-oree with a carnation corsage. Miss Hinson wore a beige knit dress with a long torso trimmed with white angora. Her shoes were brown and her jewelry was gold. The couple plans to be married Nov. 11.

Fireman Auxiliary Makes Bandages

The Fireman Ladies Auxiliary The Fireman Ladies Auxiliary made cancer bandages Friday aft-ernoon when they met in the home of Mrs. Riley Knightstep with Mrs. J. D. Jenkins as co-hostess. Mrs. C. W. Morris and her daughter, Deanns Kay, were guests. Ten members were present. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. R. T. Hale who lives at 711

San Antonio

() cooking

Palette Club Of Midland **Plans Show**

The Midland Palette Club Art Center has announced plans for its Annual Amateur Permian Basin Art Exhibit which will open at the Art Center at 60% N. Colorado St., on Nov. 13 and extend through the 19th.

the 19th. The Junior Chamber of Com-merce, which will again sponsor the show, is working closely with the Art Center toward the success of the exhibit. Last year the Jun-for Chamber assisted for the first time, and now it has become one of their projects. All entries for the show must be in at the Art Center on Nov. 9, in order to be catalogued. There will be awards in oil painting, wa-tercolor, graphic, pastel, and sculp-

tercolor, graphic, pastel, and sculp Rules set up for entrants are as

follows: 1. Two pictures of any medium may be entered, provided they have not been exhibited for competiotion before. 2. Two pieces of sculpture may be

entered in addition to paintings.

ings. 3. Pictures are not to exceed 24 inches by 28 inches including mat or frame. 4. Oils should be framed, but wa

ter colors may be matted. 5. There will be an exhibit fee of one dollar per item.

6. All work must be original and painted within the past year. 7. Paintings will be picked up at the Art Center not later than Nov.

Philathea SS Class Votes To Pass Laws

All the by-laws were passed by the Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church when the class met Thursday night at

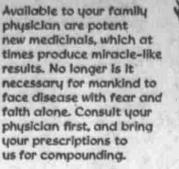
the church. The invocation was by Mrs. B. M. Keese, Devotion was given by Mrs. E. A. White from I Psalms. Mrs. J. D. Jones, announced that they would have a rummage sale Oct. 29. Thirty-four were present.

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ham, Fort Phantom Lake in Abilene, and at Lake Colorado City. lawn and the lake.

Landscaping of the local club was plants were placed at attractive of the building. locations.

The clubhouse, enclosed in glass looks out over the lake on the east side where tame ducks swim and area will be arranged, putting flocks of wild ducks stop over for rest and food on their southward flight.

Entrance into the front of the club is made from the west side into the loggia lounge. Done with walls and ceiling in deep shocking pink, the room has draw draperies of lime green. Quartette tables finished with formica tops accompany chairs with upholstery of black and white random print.

A conversation corner is form ed with a divan, chairs and pout in golden coverings, while divans of black and lime are placed along the way into the ballroom. A modernistic clock and wall decorations add quite a bit of interest to the decor

The entire south end of the building is made up of the ballroom. Here, 300 can be seated at tables and still have room for dancing in a large space. Sliding doors are of glass as in all other parts of the

Just off the ballroom is the card room, where formica-topped tables are set up in surroundings of a toast shade, Adjoining this room is the lounge, the walls of which repeat the pink of the loggis. Before a raised, modernistic fire-

Garden Club Group Of Midland To Have **Fall Flower Show**

The Midland Council of Garden The Midland Council of Garden Clubs will present its annual Fall Flower Show Oct. 30 at the Wom-an's Club Building from 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Theme of the show is to be "This Is the Life." Admission is 50 cents for adults, with chil-dren being admitted free. Division One will include 21 class-es. Division Two, which is invi-tational, includes arrangements auspeative of veedding a anniversa.

suggestive of wedding an ries; arrangements made by jun for high and high achool student and arrangements made by men. Division Three, which is for butticulture, is composed of 154 classes. Mrs. Harlan Howell is genstal chairman of the show, wi Mrs. E. L. Spencer and Mrs. Jul traum in charge of classification

opened to disclose a view of the

Landscaping of the local club was done with the native trees and club, and an apartment for him bushes left in artistic spots, while and Mrs. Ramsey is furnished in pyracantha bushes and other the same style as the other parts

Still in the planning stage are more improvements which will be made at the club site. A picnic greens will be made and a swim ming pool is to be constructed. All the work has been financed by Cos-

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Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955 american designer's pattern Men's Smort New COSDEN CHATTER **Sport Shirts Farewell Party Given For** Mary Archer By Cosednites A small "going away" party was | Wednesday and attended the Railheld Friday morning for Mary Ar- road Commission proration hearcher, who is resigning from Cos-den. Coffee and cake were served A A new employe is Mrs. Jo Colto all the refinery girls and the lier who is secretary in the pipe line production department. Paul Elsenhuth, Northern sales Mike Phelan was out of the ofrepresentative, visited the organic chemicals division offices Monday fice two days due to the death of and Tuesday. G. C. Whiteside of Tellepsen Petro-Chem Constructors, Houston, his wife's grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Strain. The following refinery men are visited the refinery offices Wedor styles, on vacation and will return to work Long collars. nesdav ations. 2.88 FOR 5.50 day. N. F. McNaughton spent the weekend in Dallas and attended Mundell, E. G. Rainey Jr., W. H. Shanks, the State Fair. The Bob Satterwhites were in Odessa Monday attending the Hol-iday on Ice" show. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stitzell at-tended the "Holiday on Ice" show, Fabric Mart also. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carter at-tended the Ballinger and Comanche football game at Ballinger Friday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz Owners light. 1710 Gregg Dial 4-6614 Angy Glenn was in Denver City, Lovington and Hobbs, Tuesday on The Woman Who ompany business. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Guthrie at-tended the football game at Lame-Sews Is The Woman of Fashion sa Friday. R. W. Thompson was in Austin 1179 Topped with Style ... by Herbert Sondheim FLATTERING TO ALL Standard Coat Dress Tops

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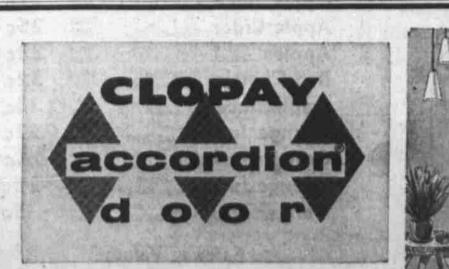
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WACO, Tex. (A) - Baylor unione or more decayed teeth, and versity, a Baptist institution, will three or more by the time they give a scholarship to the besuty reach school age. At least 14 per queen of the Heart of Texas Fair. cent of these children have decay But, in this contest, swim sults in the first permanent molar. The are outlawed. The girls have to association advocates the brushing wear Western outfits, then evening of youngsters' teeth directly after gowns. a meal.

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> 35 12-0z. 1.57 6-Oz. 25 28-Oz. Jar 25 12-Oz. 69¢ 32-Oz. Jar 48¢ 5-Lb. Bag 48¢ 5-Lb. 35 5-Lb. Bag 100-Cnt. 47¢ 27 16-Oz. Bots.

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Safeway's Guaranteed Meats !

Pork Chops Center Cuts	ь. 69 °
Calf Steak Round or Swiss, U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	ь. 69°
Ground Beef Economy	тр. 29°
Sliced Bacon Rath Black Hawk	1-Lb. 65° Pkg.
Fryers Whole, U.S. Gov't.	ь. 45°
Pork Roast Loin End Lb. 53e Rib End	ь. 45 °

33c

27c

18c

18-Oz. Box

16-Oz.

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Big Spring.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955

Canned Buys !

Plain Chili Armour	16-Oz. Can	29c
Chili with Beans	16-Oz. Can	25c
Enchiladas Patie	303 Can	45c
Enchiladas Beef	No. 2 Can	49c
Tortillas Ashleys	11-Oz. Can	44c
Pigs Feet Black Hawk	14-Oz. Jar	30c
Oysters Windlass Cove	No. 4% Can	35c
Cooking Aid	s !	
Salad Oil Mayday	%-Gal Jar	1.15
Shortening Royal Satin	3-Lb. Can	78c
Shortening spry	3-Lb. Can	84c
Margarine Sunnybank	1-Lb. Pkg.	26c

Corn Meal White. Covered Wagon Bayer Aspirin Rubbing Alcohol

Canned Vegetables !

Early June Peas Anthem	300 Can	23c
Larsens VegAll	2 303 Cans	35c
Whole Sweet Potatoes Country Home	No. 3 Can	27c
Stone Crock Sauerkraut or Standard	No. 2% Can	17c
Safeway's Fresh Produce !		
Texas Oranges Tangy-sweet	10-Lb. Bag	43 [¢]
Delicious Apples Red. 88's and Larger	Lb.	19 [¢]
Russet Potatoes Economy	10-Lb. Bag	43 ⁴
Tokay Grapes Luscious Clusters	Lb.	10 [¢]
Yellow Onions Mild and Sweet	Lb.	6



Dairy & Bakery !Homo Milk Lucerne½-Gal
Ctn.41cCottage Cheese Blossom
Cottage Cheese Time16-Oz
Ctn.25cWhite Bread Reg. Sliced
Skylark24-Oz
Loaf25cSix & Six Rolls Brown 'N Serve
Skylark12-Cnt.
Pkg.23c

Breakfast Foods!

Cream of Wheat 5-Minute

Instant Ralston

Oats Crystal Glass



HalloweenMark Mix
10-0z. Pkg.39cHalloweenPuppet Mix
10-0z. Pkg.39cHolloweenPops Pkg.43c

Harvest Mellow Creating 29c Jelly Beans Orange and Black 29c Gum Drops Orange and Black 25c

Fruit & Juice !

Apple Juice Westfair	32-Oz. Bot	27c
Apple Cider Westfair	32-Oz. Bot.	25c
Apples Fancy. Sliced	No. 2 Can	23c
Red Cherries Marachino	16-OL Jar	52c
Applesauce Lakemead	303 Can	15c
Orange Juice Frozen Scotch Treat	12-Oz. Can	27c
Grapefruit Juice Frozen 2	6-Oz. Cans	25c
Orange Juice and Grapefruit 2	6-Oz. Cans	27c
Tangerine Juice Prozen Bel-Air	6-Oz. Can	15c

Safeway Values !

Mince Meat Nonesuch	9-Oz. Box	29c
nstant Milk Powdered	2-Lb. Box	79c
Airway Coffee "Contains Bra-	1-Lb. Pkg.	79c
Nob Hill Coffee Extra-rich	1-Lb. Pkg.	87c
Dill Pickles Fancy, Whole	%-Gal. Jar	45c
Chili Sauce Moneta	12-Oz. Bot.	24c
Cotsup Red HIM	14-Or. Jar	19c
opcorn Yellow Sunny Hills	1-Lb. Bag	160
opcorn Yellow Sunny Hills	2-Lb. Bag	31c
Chocolate Drink Luceras	QL Cta.	23c

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

regrets to their tea which is set for Thursday to find money en-closed. Until then it never occur-red to them that their invitations might convey the thought that the tea was for making mak

their friends to share it. They are family saw the Hardin-Simmons-expecting a large crowd so if you NTSTC game and stayed over for got one of the invitations be sure the show. to come. It's sure to be an outstanding social affair.

MR. AND MRS LUCIAN JONES there are visiting here today with MRS. NORMAN READ, MRS. plan to leave Wednesday for Hous-ton where he will attend the Auto-and Mrs. Wayland Yates. Their V. MIDDLETON are in San Anmotive Wholesalers Convention. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Yates They expect to be away four or of Abilene, are also here. five days. . .

MR. AND MRS ROSS BOYKIN AND MRS. W. B. MORRIS are her and their daughters, Annette and sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Kessler Betty, along with Cathey McRee have returned from Dallas where and Mr. Foster of Artesia, N. M. they attended the fair. MR. AND MRS. BILLY MYERS

In Odessa for the various per-formances of the "Holiday on Ice" and Fort Worth. They plan to vis-versity spent the weekend with his show the forepart of the week, MR. it a short time in Sherman with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Rog-

STORK CLUB

might convey the thought that the Also there were MRS. J. D. tin are the H. W. KIRBYS who the were MRS. J. D. The are the H. W. KIRBYS who JONES, CINDY AND JUDY, and will spend the time in El Paso and MRS. G. G. SAWTELLE, MRS. M. Ruidoso, N. M. tea was for making mouth This is really for fun. The club is celebrating its silver anniver-sary, having been organzied in 1930. This is their party and they want This is their party and they want This is their party and they are there there. The CARL BENSONS and the C. M. BOLES family saw the Hardin-Simmons-monial of the Shrine.

Speaking of Odessa, MR. AND MRS. J. D. HUDSON who live MRS. J. D. HUDSON who live

tonio where they are attending the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

MR. AND MRS. DWAIN LEON-ARD and MR. AND MRS. OR-VILLE BRYANT saw the Texas-er. Make it in blue, black, white Rice game in Austin Saturday. BROWNIE ROGERS who is a

Born to AIC. and Mrs. Robert O. Schaefer, General Delivery, Big We've been expecting another Spring, a daughter, Cheryle Lynn, or Oct 15 at 2.25 n m mainting a visit but we learn she is postponing her visit until after Christmas. She lives in San Bernardino,

Calif. MR. AND MRS. LESJ WHIT-AKER returned to their home in Amarillo Saturday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody.

AND MRS. RANDALL MR.

a.m., weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce. PICKLE AND MRS. LEWIS RIX a.m., weighing 5 pounds 1 Ernest Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ayers, 2107 Main, a daughter, no here Friday. of Lubbock visited with relatives name given, on Oct. 20 at 5:20 p.m., ... Happy parents today are MR. AND MRS. TED BROWN of 1303 Eva Diane, on Oct. 21 at 2:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Sycamore, and R. B. MORTON of 1203 Settles, whose sons, GARY weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fidel BROWN and DON MORTON, are Albert, on Oct. 14 at 4:41 p.m., Born to AlC. an dMrs. John G. Saldivar, 608 NE 9th, a daughter, here for a two weeks leave from the Carlson, Midland, a daughter, Deb- no name given, on Oct. 21 at 2:25 Navy. The boys have finished their ra Kay, on Oct. 12 at 8:45 a.m., a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. boot training in San Diego, Calif.



ner cousts, Jimmy McCrary, who is a student in Austin College.

In Dallas for the game Saturday vere MR. AND MRS. JIMMY JONES and MR. AND MRS. KIM-BELL GUTHRIE. Little Jimmy D.

MR. AND MRS. J. GORDON

Flower Trimmed By CAROL CURTIS Knitted in fingering yarn or nylong, this well-fitted, waist-length

gally decorated in bright little felt the Monahans society.

tells me she and her husband, Er-nie, have finally got moved into their new house. Their address is 3433 S. Rambla Pacifico, Malibu, 2011

or pastels. Pattern includes instructions for sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 and instructions for the felt flowers. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No.

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reanman in Texas Christian Uni-versity spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Rog-ers. Had a letter from former resi-dent Louise Hayes Keeffer and she tells me she and her husband, Er-

Attend Rally In Monahans Attending the Fall Rally of Luth- Purcell, and bride-elect of Wayne eran Women in Monahans Thursday Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

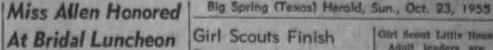
Lutherans

were Mrs. Jack Watkins, Mrs. Noland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. John Foster, Mrs. A. L. Lott, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Walter Heide man, Mrs. Clarence Schwede and The party was held in the home Mrs. Moran Oppegard. of Mrs. Suttle Purcell, 901 N.

Mrs. Moran Oppegard. Mrs. C. E. Kleber of Sparenberg presided for the morning business session, at which time, the group discussed plans for the Concordia Girla' Dormitory at the University of Texas, Helping with the upkeep is one of the projects of the wom-is one of the projects of the wom-

son and Virginia Peacock of Laib-Lancheon was served at the Monbock; Mrs. George Weise and ahans Country Club. During the alternoon, Mrs. W. Wilkinson of Midland spoke on "Mile Boxes," stressing the importance of the contributions obtained from such offerings. A skit, "Onward with the Mile Boxes" mean the boxes, Mrs. Robert Koger, Mrs. Noble H. Price, Mrs. Henry Stafford, Dorocardigan is closely buttoned and the Mite Boxes," was presented by thy Jean Beal, the honoree and her

> THE BOOK Crawford Hotel Telephone 4-2821 Book Of The Year-"Andersonville" By Kantor The Young Church In Action So Near Yet So Far These Lovers Fled Away The Answer Is God 4.50 E. M. Davis 2.75 There Comes A Time Charles Mercer . 3.80 "Dear Charles" By Wesley Shrader



In Lamesa Saturday

LAMESA - Judith Ann Allen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers

Bracelets At Meet

Gbi Scout Little House Adult legders are Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, Nancy Cunningham and Mrs. Jimmy Medlerd.

Members of Girl Scout Troop Six finished their copper bracelets when they met this week at the place next Wednesday afternoon,





BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calif.

Sayger, 1000 W. 3rd, a daughter, Ellen Marie, on Oct. 16 at 12:13 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Army Pvt. and Mrs. on Oct. 15 at 7:35 p.m., weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sholte, 809 Johnson, a son, David Ashton, on Oct. 16 at 5:16 a.m., Edsel F. Dennis, Kermit, a daugh-ter, Florence Jean, on Oct. 17 at

4:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 121/2 weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Diaz, ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. An-drew H. McEachron, 407 E. 8th, Coahoma, twin sons, Jesus, on Oct.

20 at 12:45 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 7 ounces, Jose, on Oct. 20 at 1 a son, Andrew Scott, on Oct. 16 at 1:45 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence

WEBB AIR FORCE

BASE HOSPITAL

Lemay, 202 Mobile, a son, Rickie Glenn, on Oct. 15 at 12:25 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie weighing 8 pounds 1016 ounces. Born to A2C. and Mrs. Myrlen S.

Mann, 309 Austin, a son, Dyrick

weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis E. Lewis, 1010 W. 6th, a daughter, Lea Ann, on Oct. 16 at 5:13 a.m., weighing 7 pounds ½ ounce. Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Garrett, 308 Mesquite, a daughter, Nancy Marie, on Oct. 16 at 1:26 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Born to A2C. and Mrs. Archie L. Patton, 909 NW 2nd, a daughter, Charlotte Jean, on Oct. 17 at 9:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 ounc-CS.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Roberts, 905 E. 16th, a daughter, Patricia Denise, on Oct. 17 at 12:22 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 13

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Brown, 605 Main, a daughter, Donna Marie, on Oct. 18 at 3:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bruce, Big Spring, a son, Timothy Cody, on Oct. 9 at 10:40 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 315 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Zant, Luther, a daughter, Shella, on Oct. 10 at 8:08 a.m., weighing

6 pounds 2½ connecs. Born to Mr, and Mrs. David F. Baulch, Stanton, a daughter, Gay-Ia Fawn, on Oct. 16 at 9:50 a.m.,

weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Reagan, 502 E. 14th, a son, John Wesley, on Oct. 18 at 8:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodle Lynn, on Oct. 19 at 1:20 a.m., weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carreno, Luther, a son, Thomas, on Oct. 12 at 1:25 a.m., weigh-

ing 9 pounds 315 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cow-ley, Box 612, Forsan, a daughter, Brenda Gwen, on Oct. 20 at 9:23 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounc-

es. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden, St. Lawrence, a son, no name given, on Oct. 21 at 2:20 s.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reeds Moren, 1107 Lloyd, a son, William Edward, on Oct. 16 at 10:40

p.m. weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Campbell, 1706 Young, a son, Tom-my Wren, on Oct. 15 at 12:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Panel Discussion Held By Central Ward P-TA

A panel discussion on the sub-fect, "The Home, the Basis of a Democratic Nation" was held Thursday evening for the Central Ward P-TA, meeting in the high school cafeteria, Frank Hardesty was moderator. Discussing the educational angle

was Mrs. Alton Cook; the respo tibility of the home was stressed by R. H. Weaver, while the social and political angles were discuss-ed by Clyde Angel. The Rev. Hal Hooker spoke on moral and spiritual training.

tual training. The program was presented by students of the various grades. The second grade gave the devolion; the third grade, which won the room count, sang. Dances were priormed by the first, third, fourth and fifth grades, and the sixth grade saug Halloween songs. Mrs. Roy Sloan and Mrs. Olen were elected as delegates to the state convention to be held in No-vember. Refreshments were served to about 150.



A Bible Thought For Today

I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. (St. John 10:11)

Editorial **Fighting For Our Rights**

West Texas farmers and all who are inlerested in the economy of the area are being urged to join individually in a campaign to induce the state ASC committee to at least delay activation of a proposed formula for allocating reserve cotton acres.

The contention is that the formula is unfair to this section and would result in West and South Texas not only absorbing all of the 200,000 acre cut for the state next year but another 60,000 acres besides. On the other hand, East and Central Texas would gain acreage.

The prospect is particularly disturbing in this area because efforts have been exerted to get a special increase over current allotments to compensate for emergency drought conditions, Imposition of the formula would, in a large sense, be multiplying injury to our already beleagured otton situation.

By way of background, it is well to note that Texas always takes 10 per cent of the acreage alloted to it by the Deparment of Agriculture under the control program and puts this into a reserve. This reserve is for the purpose of adjusting against hardships, inequities, and to allow for a fair amount of acreage to new producers. In recent years, due consideration has been given to cotton trends, so that West and South Texas have naturally gained acreage

Some East and Central Texas spokesmen have contended that their areas have been robbed of their just acreage so that more could be given to West and South Texas.

While such a harsh term makes a popular slogan, it ignores the facts and seeks to make West Texas a whipping boy for the inexorable reality that cotton production has been moving westward for three decades

Why, within that period of time, has there been a huge migration of farmers from Central and East Texas to the West and South Texas areas? Was it because there was more acreage to be alloted. Hardly. It was this migration that created the trend. The reason that these good people migrated was because land in the older areas had been worn out and would not longer support intensive cotton programs. It was because they found they could produce cotton much more econo mically in the greater expanses of West Texas.

Record of plantings in non-controlled years in Central and South Texas will bear out this undisputed trend. Less cotton was planted there because farmers found out they could make more money planting something else.

To utterly ignore this economic trend is bad enough, but to load the reserve acreage distribution formula with provisions almost exclusively tailored to benefit East and Central Texas is deliberately compounding wrong.

If we do not resist with all our might this discriminatory proposal, we may live to see the time when the policy of attrition is increased. Geographically and numerically the cards are stacked so that this could happen.

West Texas is not fighting any certain person or section on this matter; West Texas is fighting for its rights. But if there are those who would deprive us of our rights, then we would be obliged to fight them with all the strength that justice demands

David Lawrence Yalta Parley Preceded The A-Bomb

WASHINGTON-After wading through 40,000 words of official documents issued by the Department of Defense from the Europe if the self-interest of the Soviets records of messages, reports and recommendations apropos of Soviet entry into the war, the reader will find one important fact and the Alies gain a dominance in the Far omitted. It is that nobody knew at the time of the Yalta conference on February 10, 1945, or for a long while hereafter, that an atom bomb was going to defeat Japan in August of that year.

What is revealed now has to be placed in the setting of existent knowledge in the early part of 1945. Thus, high military officers, including General MacArthur, had discussed academically since the day Pearl Harbor was attacked whether or not it would be a good thing to get Soviet Russia to fight Japan.

But the big question that led to the publication of the documents this week by the Pentagon revolves around a politcal dispute. Democrats have contended that the surrenders made at Yalta and the concessions to Russia were a price that had to be paid to get the Soviets into the war. Republicans have contended, on the ether hand, that no such price had to be

the question of why the Allies had to sell out Poland and make other concessions in was so obvious-that they couldn't stay out of the war and let the United States East. Since it was so important to Russia to be in on the kill against Japan, why were concessions made at Yalta?

The documents stress the fact that the military men in America thought it desirable to have Russia in the war. But the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff were not unanimous. Thus Admiral King, Chief of Naval Operations, is referred to as follows in a document revealed this week, dated June 18, 1945:

"Admiral King said he wished to emphasize the point that, regardless of the desirability of the Russians entering the war, they were not indispensable and he did not think we should go so far as to heg them to come in. While the cost of defeating Japan would be greater, there was no question in his mind but that we could handle it alone. He thought that the realization of this fact should greatly strengthen the President's hand in the

#0FX15-. 'I Won't Tell' Notes On Europe

Occupations Hereditary, Language Emphasized

By HOUSTON HARTE

European allies in the Western the white-tie man, bring in the food and apparently there is no poll tax or any property requirement that can disfranchise a citizen. But a definite class system exists of which the average European, regardless of country, does not appear to be conscious

Occupation is almost hereditary. A son or daughter follows the family pattern of work. To move elexception and achieved by only a ed frock-tail coat that extends be- French. small minority of aggresive souls. Education is one of the stumbling blocks. While the state schools are thorough and discipline the mind.

providing as general knowledge at junior college graduates, the higher educational institutions are closed for all practical purposes to any but the well to do

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sweep-off duty and on.

they try to thu

Only in the Communist countries lege education. The smart boy or or Rumania is sent on to college whether he wants to go or not. But when he is graduated there is no he cannot leave. He must work for cases he does both.

the West, the sons of those who In this

the black-tie waiter. He seldom both English and French are re-EUROPEAN TRIVIA-Perhaps goes to the kitchen. The white-tie quired as well as Latin. In Switsome of our difficulties with our waiter and the apprentice under zerland it is German, French, and World could be assuaged if we un-derstood one another better. All which has been moved up to your and German or French, but English Europeans have the right to vote, table. Here the black-tie waiter first. Barbers, hairdressers, waitserves your plate. It is a work of ers, bellboys, and traffic cops, al-art to see him carve a chicken, most always speak three to four fillet a Dover Sole or peel an orange or peach. But only the black-tie in a city and two to a dozen teenwaiter can do this.

year you can see the chimney nation is wonderful for business, but sweeps out after business. Chimney it makes the average American sweeps have a special garb all their rather silly to hear a waiter talk in own. It is a stove-pipe hat like Abe three or four languages when he ther up or down in this scale is the Lincoln wore and a square-corner- can't even read a bill of fare in

followers of this trade solicit busi- in Europe since the war has turned Their faces and hands are the European attention on English. as black as endmen at a home- Each store has a number of Engtalent minstrel show, and they lish speaking salespeople. Lose 14 which far exceeds that of our carry a variety of brooms and your way and ask the first four pans. But if you are a chim- persons you meet what you want ney sweep you look like a chimney to know and if it's an average city you'll get the correct answer The carpenters of Hamburg, Ger- in English. In the German lake many, seem to be doing a good deal and Alpine country between Innscan any child aspire to have a col- of traveling this fall. Hardly a day bruck and Garmisch-Partenkirchpasses without seeing one. They en most of the signs are in Enggirl in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, have a special garb that looks like lish as well as German. One apthe Hardin-Simmons cowboy band peared significant. It said: "COME leader, except the black pants are AGAIN."

all bell shaped at the bottom like We not only have a great many job for him in his country, and a sallor's and are hung on short fall tourists in Europe but our ocsuspenders that hold them up mid- cupation forces and their respecthe government or starve. In most way between the hips and the el- tive families appear to be making bows. They wear a 10-gallon black the most of their opportunity for But in Italy, France, England. Texas drugstore cowboy hat and a seeing Europe. You run into Amerand many of our other allies in short tight black corduroy coat. ican cars loaded with the new

Around The Rim Food In The Ice Box And Big Cuff Links

Object of illustrations in advertising is to make the product so attractive, so compelling, so mouth-watering that you just can't resist it.

This is fine, and I commend the boys who prepare such fine copy. But I've been wondering if they don't overdo it a bit in one field - that of presenting the new refrigerators.

What puzzles me about these refrigerator ads is not the boxes themselves; certainly they have all the magic cold control, all the utility space, all the money-saving devices, all the beauty that the hucksters say they do. No, not the boxes, but the contents thereof.

If your household is an ordinary one as ours is, you will wonder where in the ever-lovin' world does anybody exist who could keep their refrigerators so richly and so luxuriously stocked.

To look at one of those refrigerator pictures gives you an inferiority complex, sort of, because you conclude that there is no way you could fill one of them like in the pictures. Cans and cans of frozen food, bottle after bottle of milk and beverage: appealing salads beautifully prepared and just waiting to be plucked out for the table; great bunks of ham, a few rolls of salami, boned chicken and all manner of delectables, plus the inevitable crown roast. Or I suppose it's a crown roast, because it always is a circular affair with bones sticking up around it, and those little paper panties gracing each of the bones.

I find no fault with refrigerators so chuck-full of goodies, you understand; I'm just envious. And also curious as to what manner of family it is that has such an ice box. By the time the kids get through an after-school raid, and Papa makes a foray for his midnight snack, and the

bridge club has been served, not to mention ravages made in preparation of the Sunday dinner, you show me one of those ice boxes whose innards are so comfort ably stacked, and whose eye-appeal is that of a Paris restaurant cafe window then I'll say the country is really living

To be more typical, the refrigerator pictured should contain a busted carion of milk, dripping; a half-head of wilted lettuce; a couple of dabs of left-over beans and peas, and a few slices of last Sunday's roast. Maybe a couple of Cokes, tomorrow morning's orange juice, and a jar of dressing.

Or would this sell ice boxes?

Another vital problem is upon us, fellows.

This would be, where are they going to stop in making the cuff links bigger and bigger?

I was attracted to 'em as long as they stayed about the diameter of a quarter and the thickness of a watch. But they have gone on to dollar size, and even of the dimensions of a standard bath tile.

Pretty novel, these cuff links, but there's a limit to what can be stuffed in your coat sleeve, and also to the weight the ordinary human can carry.

I dreamed the other night of meeting a well-dressed friend staggering down the side walk, dragging a wash tub at each side, "Hey, Jim, you handling the family laundry these days?" I asked.

Nope," these are just my new cuff links," he said, and sure enough the tubs were attached to loops that went up his arms and held his shirt sleeves together. The day of the wagon wheel is not far off.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale A Way To Acquire Self-Confidence

ers will come to your aid."

What are these mighty powers? They are part of the power of God. These mighty spiritual powers are available to help the man who believes. When he is bold enough to have faith and to live by it, these powers help him to do what before seemed impossible

If you read through the Bible you will find text after text offering you the same power God gave to the man who spoke at the Rotary meeting. One of the most fundamental of these is in Paul's letter to the Romans: "If God be for us, who can be against us?" I always advise people to personalize this to read: "If God be for me who can be against me?" This idea and this faith as the central focus in your conscious mind can change your life from defeat to victory.

This basic concept of power over fear and inadequacy feelings is respected throughout the Bible; and you will find it in many other places as well. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote, "Do the thing you fear and the death of fear is certain.

So, keep in mind the knowledge that, by being attuned to the source of power, the mighty powers will come to your aid as you face difficulty. Fill your consciousness with realization of who you are as a child of God and what you can do and what you can be. Don't let anything in this world cause you to feel defeated, because you can't be if you refuse to let yourself Remember always that, as a child of God. His kingdom is within you and His power is in your heart. "Be bold," in your faith, "mighty powers will come to your and aid." The universe conspires to help the man who has real faith. Be bold enough to believ that and live by it. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" That is the secret of self-confidence. For self-confidence is God-confidence. Have confidence in God and presently you will acquire confidence in yourself.

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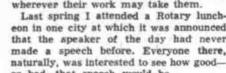
Along with almost 4,000,000 other men all over the world. I am a member of Rotary. Although I belong to the Rotary Club in New York, I often attend meetings in other

to attend a fixed number of meetings wherever their work may take them. Last spring I attended a Rotary luncheon in one city at which it was announced that the speaker of the day had never made a speech before. Everyone there,

or bad-that speech would be. When the man got up, my heart went out to him, for I know how hard it is to speak in public. He proved to be no orator; he was just a plain, simple person. But he made a fine talk, for, in a humble and sincere manner, he told those business men what he had discovered about life. It was a wonderful philosophy which he gave us. His talk was actually a practical weaving of religion into a speech without making it a sermon. This man believed that one's religion is a practical way of life and he was very convincing. After the meeting. I went up and con

gratulated the speaker. "I must admit that I was frightened and nervous," he said. "I didn't want to make that speech at all. In fact, I don't like to speak in public, for it fills me with fear. But I have decided no longer to let myself be defeated by a fear. I have been haunted by fears most of my life. Now I am taking them, one by one, and tackling the. Public speaking is one of the last of my fears to be conquered, and I am going to keep on making speeches until I am no longer afraid to do so."

cities because all Rotarians are required



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Many people on the sidelines, forgetting that at Yalta nobody knew about the atom bomb, have known only that Russia entered the war just a few days before the bomb was dropped. Naturally it was wondered whether America, realizing that she had this nuclear weapon, should have felt compelled to let Russia get so many concessions.

The fact is that the big test of the atom bomb in New Mexico occurred July 16, 1945-several months after the Yalta conference. Hence, it was not possible to revise the position which the American government had taken at the Yalta conference. The records just made public leave open

Suspensions lanored

DETROIT UP-Half of all motorists in the state whose drivers' licenses are revoked or suspended continue to drive, says the Automobile Club of Michigan. It made study in 40 Michigan cities and a number of rural areas.

Club General Manager E. S. Matheson says the problem "is one of apprehension and punishment." He said "stiffer penalties would help." The current maximum sentence for the misdemeanor is 90 days in jail or a \$100 fine, or both.

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forthcoming conference."

The "conference" referred to was held at Potsdam that month. President Truman knew about the atomic developments and the story of what the atom bomb probably could do in war. He had an opportunity, of course, to decide to revise the Yalta concessions if he wished to do so, but every effort was made at Potsdam to urge Stalin to get into the war. He promised to do so. General MacArthur's part in the whole

affair appears to be incidental. When he denied last March that his views were not solicited before the Yalta conference, he was telling the truth. The records bear him out. There are two sections in the newly released report which mention the General. One concerns a conversation held with Colonel Paul Freeman, who represented the U.S. Joint Chiefs and talked to MacArthur three days after Yalta but before either MacArthur or Freeman knew what had happened at the Yalta confer-

Likewise, General George A. Lincoln, who did bring the news about Yalta to Mac Arthur on February 25, 1945, reported that the General discussed possible invasion of Japan, with Russia assumed to be a future participant. But that was after the political decisions had been made at Yalta and any discussions concerning possible aims or claims to territory that might be made by Russia in the Far East were irrelevant. It was then MacArthur's job to exploit the decision as an accomplished fact and get as favorable a program of Russian assistance as was possible for the benefit of his own operations.

Just Testing

HARRISBURG, Pa. UB - "Downtown Pittsburgh," said the sign on an overpass near here and about 250 miles from Pittsburgh: Motorists gasped, "Where Am 12.00

Robert R. Coleman, chief engineer of the state highway department's traffic division, explained it. "We had just made the sign," he said, "and were only testing It for visibility and readibility."

An Eye For Justice

MADILL, Okia, iP-Justice of the Peace C. S. Grider fined a speeder \$30, said it was all right with him if the fellow left his glass eye for security until pay day. The man did.

Thief Locks Up

CHICAGO IP-A gunman carefully plac-ed a small padlock on the door of Mrs. Bernice Olish's cleaning shop after robbing her of \$11. Unable to break the lock. Mrs. Olish phoned the palice who forced the

grade school graduates who have wear this uniform off and on the a chance at a college education. The job. intelligent people you talk to in these countries think there is nothing strange or undemocratic about this sort of an approach to higher education. This situation has been going on so long it is accepted without question.

Dress is another evidence of porter at your hotel must look like a porter. He is usually unshaven. carpenter, the farmer, or the filling He invariably wears a long green station operator when the day's felt apron that comes almost to work is done. Democracy in dress his shoe tops. He does not aspire to is a freedom many Europeans have be the manager of the hotel. He never attained. appears just to want to be senior porter, and hopes a son can suc- the language problem in the grade ceed him.

schools. In Switzerland, Austria In the dining room there are three and Germany, English is supplantclasses of waiters under the head ing French as the first required waiter and his assistants. There is additional language. In Austria



MATTHEW 12:30-"He that is not with me, is against me, and he that does not gather with me scatters," (RSV)

Jesus never asked any one for a letter of recommendation. He still makes only one suggestion: "He that is not with me is against me, and he that does not gather with me scatters."

There are only two sides to Christianity-for and against.

Any position which is not submission, is rebellion. Any fair-appearing compromise with Truth is deceptive falsehood.

Any diluted Christianity is pagantsm, no longer Christianity at all.

Any delayed decision regarding Christ is a vote against Him. You just cannot "serve God and mammon."

In the very last analysis, that decision is a decision of destiny. "When the Son of Man shall come in His glory"-there are still only the same two irreconcilable sides on which we can possibly be found-"Come, ye blessed of my Father," and "Depart from me, I never knew you."

Dean Ross Miller Professor of Religion (Presbyterian U.S.A.) Alma College Alma, Mich.

went to college are almost the only ride. But in Hamburg carpenters children everywhere in Europe, Bavaria is being tested for oil. Just outside of Saulgrub, a little These evidences of the European village south of Munich and Augsburg, two rotary rigs were drilling class structure are perhaps only trivial manifestations of the dif- test holes getting ready for some ferent conceptions which exist here test shots. A sozen holes had been and in the States. Whatever our job drilled on this rolling ground on

requires as the most efficient garb, each side of the highway. It may or may not be significant. it is discarded like a baseball or but between Munich and Augsburg football uniform when the game is class structure in Europe. The over. We expect the banker or law- on the four-lane autobahn there are yer to look no different from the several signs pointing to Dachua. You might expect that a city with such a hideous historical name would change it immediately. The village itself looks like any other Bavarian city. How can a person European schools are attacking stay in such a town where a halfmillion innocent men, women, and children were exterminated in its scientific gas chambers?

The Passon Play of Oberam-mergau will not be given again until 1960, but this does not mean this Bavarian village is not doing thriving tourist business every day of the year. In 1954 alone 250,000 visitors paid two marks to be shown through the theater where the play is given. They spent another 500,000 marks for ostcards, a short history of the Passion Play and other souvenirs. The play was organized and presented as a genture of gratitude by the people of the village for deliverance from the Plague which ravaged the vicinity in the early 1600s. In 1950 there were 86 performances given to a hal fmillion persons. It is estimated there were 600,000 visitors to the city in Preparation starts for the 1950. play in the spring of 1958. 1960 All aspirants for men's parts must let their beards grow 18 months in advance of the opening date. The beard is an important element in the selection of the cast, whether it be for an apostle, Judas, or The Christ, Everything is made in the town-scenes, cosmes, shoes, and other paraphernalia. The Passion Play is not strictly a New Testament presen-Allegorical tableaus from tation the Old Testament are presented while the actors change costumes or rest between the big acenes of the play The Passion Play is hig husi-

ness in Oberammergau, 365 year. It changed this liftle Bavarian town from a few hundred to a thriving city of 10,000. Everything revolves around the play. Caring for the needs of an average of a thousand tourists a day calls for hotels, eating houses, and many shops to sell souvenirs, especially the many wood carv-ings which are produced in the wood carvers' school located here,

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He then said that something I once quoted had helped him-and I understood exactly what he meant for it had helped me, too. It is a line from Basil King's great book, "The Conquest of Fear." In fact this one line in that book is worth its weight in gold; "Be bold and mighty pow-

Marguis Childs Nobody Fills The Role Of Superman

WASHINGTON - A secret committee made up of the most sober minds in both the Republican and Democratic parties has met in the deepest vault in Fort Knox to decide on the qualifications zequired of the candidates for President next year.

Although the meeting was surrounded by every kind of security precuation, this reporter, thanks to a remarkable new listening device that picks up conversations anywhere and any place within a range of several hundred miles can report on the prescription that was agreed to after many hours of discussion. The basic specifications as as follows:

must be between 47 and 57 years He old

He must have a heart and arteries certified by a board made up of 10 of the nation's leading specialists to be strong enough to endure any and all stresses and strains.

He must be able to solve all the problems of the nation and the world; any confession of modesty that he has less than this capacity will be an immediate disqualifier.

He must never appear in anything less than a mood of smilling coufidence; but never under any circumstances shall he lapse into humor.

He must have a family but he must be ready to sacrifice their right of privacy to the purposes of publicity on any and

all occasions. He must be totally telegenic, combining the appeal of Burt Lancaster and Liberace with a touch of Marlon Brando for good measure.

He must, above all, have a hide like that of a rhinoceros, impervious to slander and calumny, the whispered canard as well as the direct attack,

After the specifications had been agreed to -- the above is only a small part of the long list - Democrats and Republicans

canvassed separately as to the number of men in each party who might fit the prescription. The answer in both instances was: none. If he existed, he would be superman,

While the search will go on, it is possible that both parties will have to settle next year for a human being; a human being with all his strengths and weaknesses, his vices and virtues.

For 14 years the Democratic party was under the spell of Franklin D. Roosevelt, For a variety of reasons he was built to a stature larger than life size. So far had this process gone that he was reelected to a fourth term even though the outward and visible signs of his illness and his incapacity for high office should have been obvious.

During the past three years the Republican party has come under the spell of Dwight D. Eisenhower. He has emerged in the same larger-than-life image to whom his party and a large segment of the American people have looked for continuing miracles. From time to time the President has remonstrated against this kind of concentrated hero worship - the process of making a mortal man into a superman. But though he spoke with evident sincerity and feeling on this score, his words were politely dis regarded.

The romarks made the other day by Senator William F. Knowland of Californis, the minority leader in the Senate, are pertinent in this connection. Knowland suggested that a bright smile and a good television appearance were perhaps enough and it might be well for candidates to let the public know where they stood on issues. In his own conduct in public office and as a potential Presi dential candidate, Knowland has talked about the big issues. But in this day of the public relations expert and the TV make-up artist, that is the exception rath-

er than the rule.

CAMPUS CHATTER By Margaret Pierce

This seventh week of school was | tended the ice show in Odessa this begun by an assembly Monday past week are Mr. and Mrs. Brown morning to install the new officers and Melvin, Janice Dunagan, Philfor the school year of 1955-56. Dr. ip Kasky, Howard Sheets, Ernest Anthony Hunt first installed our and Delores Lillard, and Robbie

ment

Anthony Hunt first installed our president, James Underwood. James, then, installed the fol-lowing officers as a body: Jimmy King, Jimmy Joe Robinson, Jim-my Catleberry, Jan Burns, Charlie Welch, Laverne Cooper, B et ty Earley, Robert Roberson, Harold Hicks, and Billy McIlvain. Underwood made a short talk on the responsibility of the Student Council to the student body. Dr. Hunt stated his appreciation of the co-operation in the choice of our school officials. A vote was taken to decide whether we would have to decide whether we would have a Halloween carnival or a hallo-ween social. The majority vote was for a social, which will be Oct. 29 Dec. 16-17—Longhorn Conference Tournament Dec. 16-17—Longhorn Conference Dec. 16-17—Longhorn Conference Tournament Dec. 29-31 De

in the SUB. The El Nido staff met in the library last Monday at 12 o'clock. It was decided that regular meetings of the staff will be on alternate Mondays at 12 o'clock in the li-brary. All staff members are urged to attend each meeting. Those pres-ent Monday were Lela Fletcher, Frankie Brown, Rosetta Williams, Margaret Pierce, Ray Crooks, Henry Blassingame, and the sponsor Elizabeth Daniel.

Best wishes to Nancy Milford and Kenny Cobb on their engage-ment. No definite wedding date has

The Jayhawker annual staff met Tuesday night in the science building. "Red" Jurecka, an agent from the Steck Publishing Company met with them to offer new ideas for

a better yearbook. Lass-O girls club met in their regular night meeting Tuesday, and a calendar of events for the school year was discussed. Those attending were Pat Duncan, Claudine Butler, Jan Burns, Maxine Stocks, Jackie Bills, Frankie Brown, Margaret Pierce, Wilella Hanks, Laura Holland, Donna Smith, and Pat Dunn.

James Underwood was honore Monday night with a supper in his home. Afterwards, the party went to a show. Those attending were Gary Hoover, Mike Powell, Wilbur Cunningham, B. J. Stevenson, Marvin Wise, Lewis Newell, Jimmy

Wheeler, and the honoree. The "Hawks" played two scrim-mage games with Webb Air Base "Dusters" Thursday night. We think you are doing fine work, boys Keep it up.

Silas Flournoy went to Abilene last Saturday to see the ACC-Mc-Murry football fame and visit Frances Walker,

The student council met last Wednesday at activity period in a regu-lar meeting. They will meet again Monday morning, same time, same place,

A new face on the campus is Mrs. Mary Jean Troxel. She is working part-time in the library. Welcome to the home of the Hawks, Mrs Trozel.

Some of the Jayhawks who at-



Jan 3-Hardin-Simmons "B"

Jan, 6-7-Temple Tournament

WILELLA HANKS

Jan. 30-Frank Phillips College Feb. 3-Clarendon Jr. College

Feb. 10-Amarillo College

Feb. II-Clarendon Jr. College Feb. 14-Hardin-Simmons "B" Jan. 10-Wayland College Fresh Feb. 16-San Angelo College

Jan. 10-Wayland College Fresh mem Jan. 13-Amarillo College Jan. 17-Ahllene Christian College "B" Feb. 20-Frank Phillips College Stepping into the spotlight to be Presiman of the Week is Wilella Hanks, a well-known little gal around HCJC. She balls from Veal-moor. Miss Hanks has black hair and brown eyes. Although this is her first year, she has already ac-quired the position of cheerleader, is in the choir, and was nominated for treasurer of her class.

Former Residents' **Book Is Published**

COLLABORATIONS

"Nails of Protest," a book writ-ten by two former residents of Big Spring, has just recently come off the press.

in the choir, and was nominated for treasurer of her class.
Wileila's high school years were filled with playing baskethall all four years and volleyball th ree years. She was captain of the basket at Web has a month ago, was state to main a month ago, was state to the press.
Capt. Walter D a k in Williams, who less than a month ago, was state to main state was born of American parents in Manila, Philippine is one of the mitters. His collaborator tor is Lt. Walter Bobert Stewart, who was also stationed at WARB who have a show as also stationed at WARB who was also stationed at WARB was there is one of the mitters of the markers of American parents in Manila, Philippine is one of the mitters. His collaborator tor is Lt. Walter Bobert Stewart, who was also stationed at WARB warB was on the years and snoticer who was Woman's Editor of Mr. and markers of 1951-52; was elector of WarA and was on the yearbook statif two years.
Miss Hanks has gained honors and recombined at WarB was adverted was and the catholic Church on the door of wittenberg Cathedral. The proceed when your regular supply is still amp or the disper service is not of Wittenberg Cathedral. The proceed when your regular supply is still approxed when your regular supply is still approxed when your regular supply is still approxed when your regular supply

the Most Beautiful Girl two years, emasculation 1952-53, 1954-55; the Most Popular principles," emasculation of orthodox Christian Girl, 1953-54; and the Best Person-

Capt. Williams was born in St. ality of her school in 1954-55. Wel-come to HCJC, Wilella Hanks. Ington University. He also studied

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ENGAGEMENT **IS ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson of Vandalia, Mo. have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Jean, to Don

Randall Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle of 3301 30th Street in Lubbock. The marriage will take place at the Lubbock View Christian Church at 6:30 in the evening on November 23 November 23.

The prospective bridegroom is a former resident of Big Spring and is the grandson of Mr, and Mrs. L. A. Pickle.

Halloween Parties **Given By Baptists**

Adult Department, No. Two, of Baptist Temple was entertained Friday evening with a Halloween party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gillitland. The Rev. A. R. Posey gave the opening prayer and devotion. Mrs. A. W. Page was in charge of games and other amuse-ments, Refreshments were served to 25 to 35.

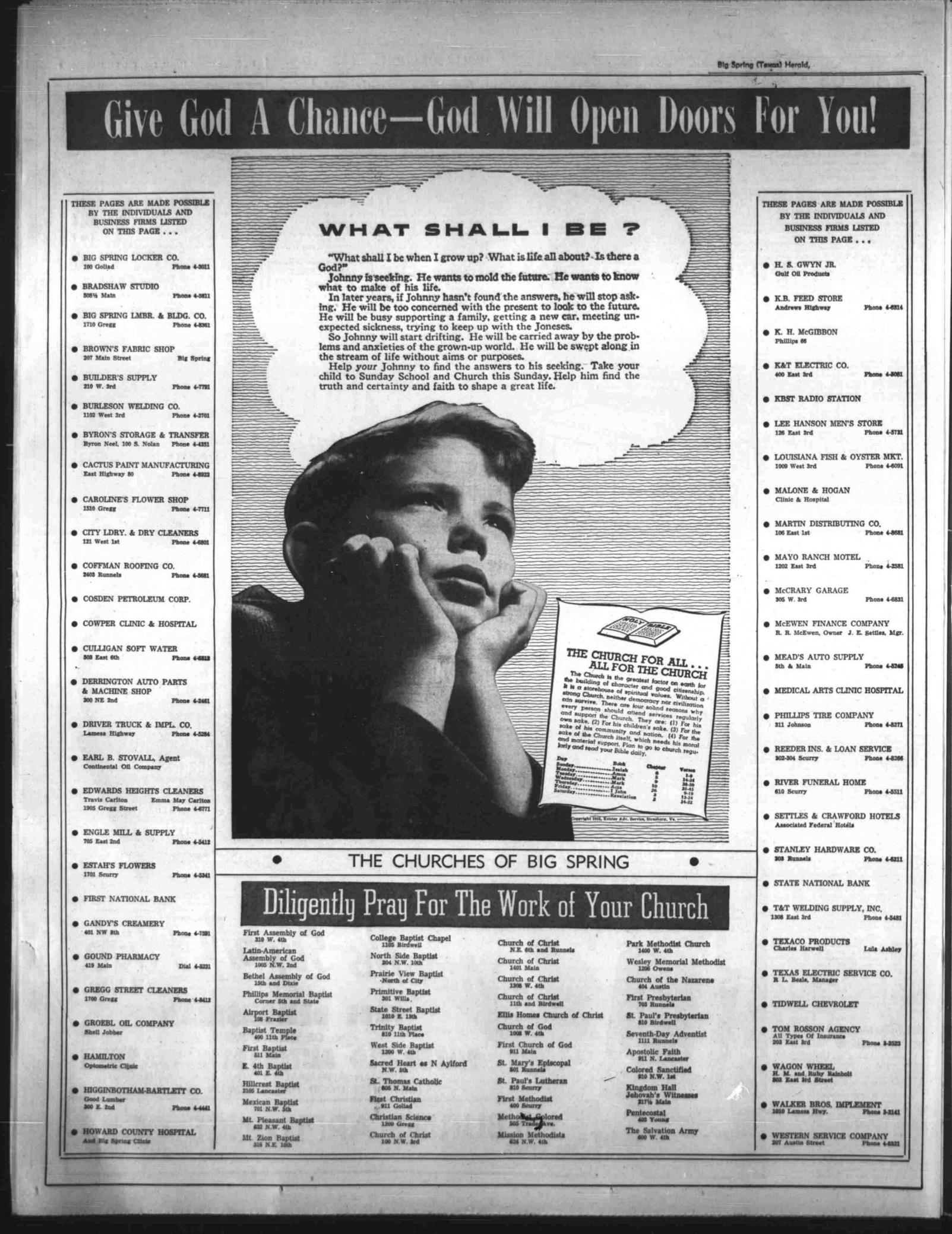
. . The Doyal Grice home was the scene Thursday evening for a party, given for the LLL Sunday Shoel Class of the church. Mrs. Leoland Edwards offered the open-ing prayer. Mrs. M. W. Derryber-ry brought the devotion for 13 mem" bers and two guests, Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mrs. Irvin Fisher, Games were played and refreshments werre served.

Miss Cherry Feted **At Family Dinner**

A family get-logether was held Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody to honor a cousin, Mae Cherry, who is visiting here from her home in Hollywood, Call Calif.

Miss Cherry is a former resident of Big Spring having finished high school here with the first class aft-er the school west into the eleven year set up. This was the class of 1994. This is her first visit here in

B3 years. Twenty were present for the covered dish affair that was served buffet style. Ont-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Less Whitaker of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and Mrs. Lewis Rix of Lubbock.



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B&PW Club To Host District Conference

The theme of the District Conference of Businesses and Professional Clubs to be held here this coming Saturday and Sunday, will be "Aim High." General chairman of the meeting is Adele Cole; Lorine Williams is a district director. and Mary Cantrell is conference secretary.

Registration will be from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the small auditorium at Howard County Junfor College, to be followed by a tea, Music will be furnished by Jack Hendrix, music instructor at

the college. This will be followed by a buf-fet supper at 7:30 p.m. at the Cosden Country Clu,b with Mrs. Lina Fiewellen, president of the local club, in charge, The invocationn will be given by Mrs. Bertha Mor-ton, and a welcome will be extended by Mrs. Flewellen and Mayor G. W. Dabney. A representative of the Crane+

a.m. at the Wagon Wheel. The devotion will be given by Mrs. Ira tions and election committees will

votion will be given by Mrs. Ira Thurman. After the breakfast, the g r o u p will assemble in the larege audi-torium at HCJC for music by the college choir under the direction of Orland Johnson. From 10 to 11 a.m workshops will be held under the supervision of Mrs. Claudia Hazei-wood of Midland, first vice presi-dent of the state federation. the invitation committee, and Mrs. Fred McGowan heads the program committee. Publicity is being han-committee. Publicity is being han-committee. State federation. the program kits. Decorations are plan-ned by Mrs. Dorothy Ragan; reser-vations are made with a commit dent of the state federation.

of the workshop on legislation, which various members of the dis-ments for all the music.

NOLAN GIRL'S

BETROTHALIS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter of Nolan are announcing the en gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vernelle, to G. W. Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin of Acker-ly. Vows will be taken in the No-lan Methodist Church, Dec. 4.

Miss Carpenter was graduated from Divide High School and is now employed at the Veterans' Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Ackerly High School and is engaged in farming near that town.

Angel Speaks At Woman's Forum Meet

The United States monetary sys tem was explained by Clyde Angel to the members of the Woman's



MRS. CLAUDIA HAZELWOOD

Sunday's activities will open the business session, with a lunch-with a president's breakfast at 7:30 con at the Settles Hotel at 12:30

Mrs. Rita Connally, state legis-lative chairman, will be in charge tee headed by Ruth Beasley and

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By ANNE Le FEVER Many amart homemakers are discovering that they can add in-terest to old recipes and drinks by the addition of various herhs. Not only that it is fun to grow a back-ing that it is fun to grow, and a very small space is required, since off, the new growth will be much better curd and a brighter green. Another herb, which may be grown in pots in the house, is basil, or sweet basil. It is a bushy tropi directly outdoors if desired. The leaves and tips of this plant are very small space is required, since only a few plants of each herb.

very small space is required, since only a few plants of each herb will be needed. These should sup-ply enough for use in the summer and for drying to be used in the winter. Most of the plants prefer poor soil and many are said to lose part of their fragrance if their food is too rich. Some like a summy lo cation, while others grow best in the shade. the shade.

the shade. Convenience to the kitchen door Dill, which grows like caraway, is something to consider in plant-ing the herb patch, since it should for mature growth the first year, be close enough for the homemak. The plants grow tall and should be to obtain, quickly, a sprig of thinned to from 12 to 15 inches mint for the tea, basil, thyme or apart when young. Both seeds and sage for meat dishes and garlic or follage are used for flavoring. hives for many dishes. Well-known in garden circles is

About the most common of the sage, which is a gray-leaved shrub, to open beds. Rosemary may be cook a piece of summer savory planted directly outdoors in the with fresh, canned or frozen peas slow to germinate, is easily stems, with their tender flowers, spring. The two are usually com- or beans to accent their flavor. A representative of the Crane trict will lead the discussions on grown. Seeds may be planted in may be cut twice during the grow-B&PW Club will respond. Miss trict will lead the discussions on grown. Seeds may be planted in may be cut twice during the grow-williams will introduce all club educations and vocations, finance, pots for winter growth and set out-

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williams will introduce all club presidents, state officers and guests. Music will be furnished by Joyce Howard. The principal address will be made by Marie McCutcheon of Ft, worth, president of the state federa-tion of B&PW Clubs. Howard address will be address session with a lunch. Howard address will be address session with a lunch. Howard address will be address will be address session with a lunch. Howard address will be address will be

nel are used for their distine | bined for scenting linens or clothe tive flavor. The stems are tender closets.

and shining and may be eaten Caution should be used in using like celery. This plant is grown any of the herbs for the first time. outdoors and should be thinned to They should be used in small

Thyme is a small bushy plant, which is started from seed in too der shoots are used in cooking. Anise grown readily from and the provent of the provent, combine paraley.

A rich soil is best for growing chervil, and though it may take a few weeks for it to appear, the plants will make a rapid growth. Rosemary and lavender are grown primarily for their fra-grance. Lavender is one of the few mer savory and basil make another herbs that do best when planted delicious addition for the egg dishindoors and then are transferred es.



72 \$39.75 WHITE'S



Forum when they met ernoon in the home of Mrs. W. N. Norred, 1408 Sycamore. "Headed by the United States

Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve System affects us all, Mr. Angel said.

He told about the rate of in-terest at the banks and how the banks operate under the supervi-sion of the Federal Reserve Sys-

A quiz followed on whose pic tures are on our money and names on the currency.

Also en the program was a talk by Mrs. C. M. Boles on Ivy Baker

by airs, C. M. Boles on ivy Baker Priest, an average homemaker, and head of the U. S. Treasury. At the next meeting, to be Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. L. B. Maul-den, 1517 Tucson, each member is requested to being come provided den, 1517 Tucson, each member is requested to bring some personal item to be taken to the State Hos-pital. At this meeting, which is Guest Day and American Art Week, Mrs. Ira Raley will be the speaker. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs.

Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Maulden. The group voted to send money to the Psychiatric Nursing Fund. There were 18 present. Cohostess was Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Barton Home Scene Of Bridge Party

FORSAN - Mrs. A. D. Barton was hostess Tuesday evening for the newly-reorganized Casual Bridge Club, with Mrs. Walter Gressett, a guest, winning high score. Mrs. O. W. Scudday won second high, and bingo was won by Mrs. Charles Ellis. Mrs. Harry Holt of Monahans was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frarold Sanders re-cently attended the Sun Oll Co. barbecus in Odessa. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Story have been Mrs. R. G. Strom and children of Midland. Friends of Mrs. Gienn Whitten-berg of Post who is a former For-san resident, have learned of the death of her father, Upton Kennedy of Abhott. Mr. Kennedy had visit-ed with his daughter in Forsan on several occasions.

everal Mrs. C. V. Wash entertained the Pioneer Study Club Tuesday after-hoon in her home. Eight members were present. The Nov. 1 meeting will be hold in the home of Mrs. lease Overdor

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell were n Odessa recently to visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaugh, Beverly and Karen Jana.



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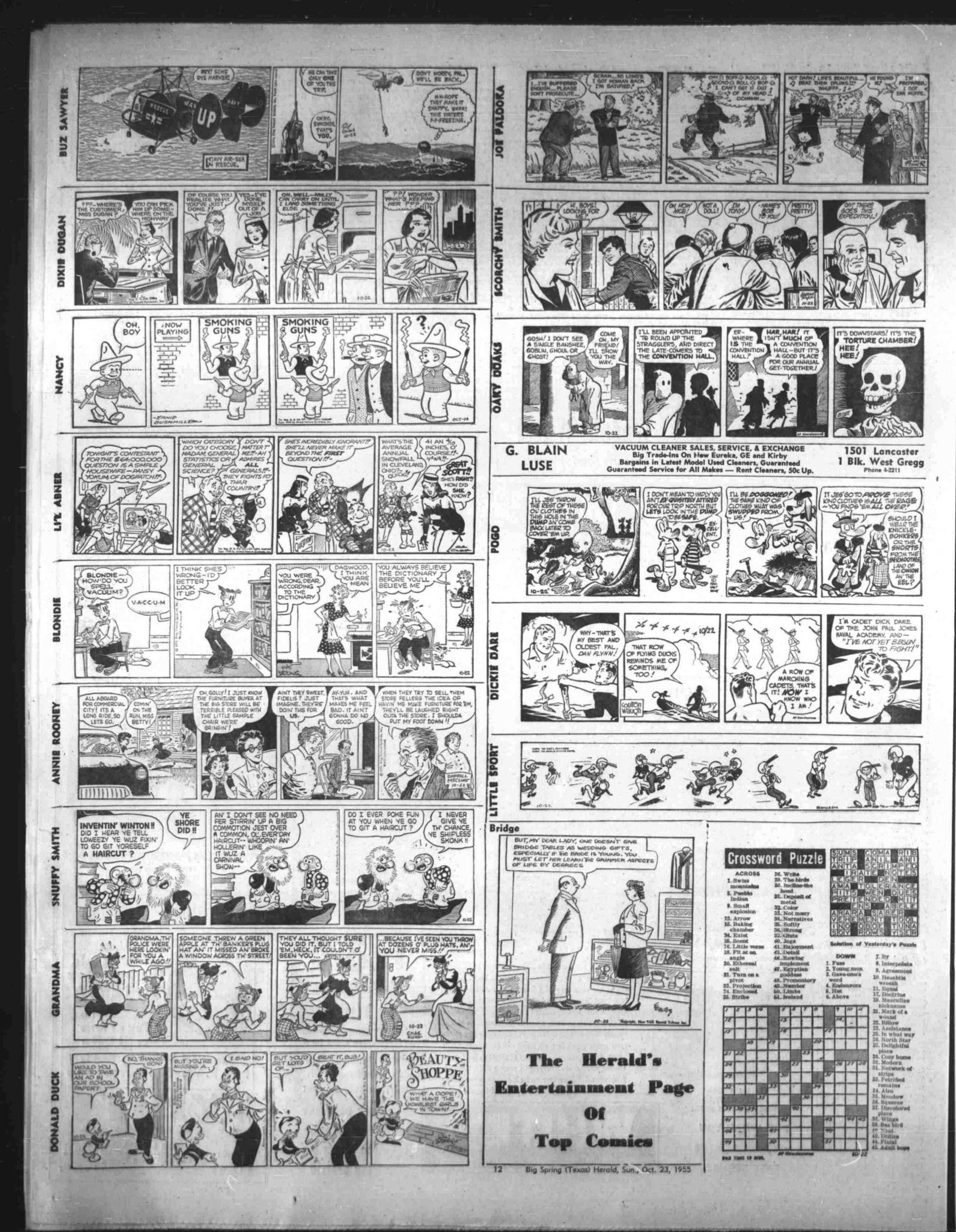
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er suitcases. This makes up her mind. She Heston saves the store for her, even

through Monday.





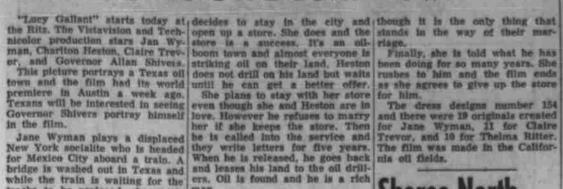
'Annapolis Story' Stars Diana Lynn

Kevin McCarthy, Diana Lynn, | They are transferred to Korea Kevin McCarthy, Diana Lynn, and John Derek are the stars of "Annapolis Story" at the State to-day and Monday. The film is the story of. two brothers, enrolled in Annapolis and determined to spend their Na vy that she prefers McCarthy, but

to earth. careers together. McCarthy plays Derek does not really believe her. the natural leader and Derek is a good athlete but not a good student. is shot down and he is badly wound-

McCarthy is also engaged to ed. Derek gets him back to con-Diana Lynn, whom Derek has not sciousness by talking to him on Wayne has disclosed he and his wife, the former Pilar Palette, training cruise, McCarthy saves attacking enemy while a helicopter his life, He then asks Diana to visit comes in to rescue the wounded Derek in the hospital. When the man. two meet, Derek falls in love with Both get back to the carrier

er. The brothers are then sharply scrapes. Diana then comes to tell by his first marriage to Josephine her. split and, although working to-gether each day, rarely speak. The picture is filmed in color. Esperanza (Chata) Bauer.



bridge is washed out in Texas and while the train is walting for the tracks to be replaced, she meets Chariton Heston. He arranges for her to stay in town for the night, down the street and notices the women admiring her clothes. She decides that the women are fash-ion-conscious and she opens up a small store, selling everything in her suitcases. **Betty Grable In Musical Comedy**

"How To Be Very Very Popular"

burst into a dormitory to find some-thing to eat. Complications immediately arise. Sheree stumbles into a room where one student is trying

to hypnotize an uncooperative sub-

She turns out to be a better sub-

ject and becomes entirely in his

things up a bit.

baby next April.

Waynes Expecting

when they try to escape being mur-dered themselves. Betty Grable and Sheree North leave their jobs at a honky-tonk when they realize that they were witnesses to a mur-

'Tall Man Riding'

Randolph Scott stars again in "Tall Man Riding" at the Ritz. The color film also stars Dorothy Malone and will play Friday and

Randolph Scott Is Starred In Western 'Tall Man Riding'

they have only flimsy dance clothes with topcoats covering them. Arthen sends a killer to ambush Scott. riving at a sedate college, they

After he was killed in an auto-"Tall Man Riding" stars Ran- The ambush is almost successful, mobile accident Sept. 30, directors of the Council of Motion Picture

Pleads Innocent

SPECIAL FILMS

James Dean Still On Awards Poll



Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955



Gregory Peck stars in "Duel In The Sun" at the Terrace Drive-In Thursday and Friday nights. Jennifer Jones also stars in the picture in one of her most dramatic roles. The western film has Peck cast as a renegade cowboy and Miss Jones as a half-breed Indian girt. The film is one of a double feature. The other one is "Lure Of The Wilderness" with Jean Peters.





THIS IS A FABULOUS STORY ABOUT THE OIL BUSINESS IN TEXAS, AND

power when he hypnotizes her. Every time he says, "Salome," she begins to dance. Later, when he Charlton Heston. TUE.-WED.-THUR.-"HOW TO BE kisses her, it makes her want to kiss him every time she sees him. VERY VERY POPULAR," with Betty runs into Bob Cummings and tells him the story of their adventures. He is fascinated, but Betty Grable and Sheree North. FRI-SAT. — "TALL MAN RID-ING," with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—

DOUBLE FEATURE-"THE VANISHING BODY" and "HOUSE OF DRACULA.

TODAY-MON. - "ANNAPOLIS STORY," with John Derek and

her and the ceremony is mixed up

WEST," with J Dorothy Malone

TUE-WED .- "AFRICAN ADVEN-Peruvian beauty, are expecting a

were married last Nov. 2. She is his third wife. He had four children vi.

and Jeffrey Hunter. SAT. - "THE DIAMOND WIZ-

scared that the girls will be found in the dormitory. The commence-ment exercises are set for the next day and the girls manage to liven During the dull speeches, some-one mentions "Salome" and Sheree

goes into her dance routine. The murderer, who has been tracking Diana Lynn. TUE.-WED. - "SKABANGA," a the girls, starts taking pot shots at

documentary. THUR.-FRI.-SAT. - "FIVE GUNS and funny as the culprit is brought

TODAY-MON .- "THUNDER OVER SANGOLAND." HOLLYWOOD UN-Actor John

RUEW," a documentary. THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - "GUN SMOKE" with John Mack Brown. TERRACE

Wayne, 48, and Miss Palette, 27. TODAY - MON .- "THE RACERS," with Kirk Douglas and Bella Dar-

TUE.-WED. - "DUEL IN THE JUNGLE," with Jeanne Crain Saenz, none by his second wife,

TURE — "DUEL IN THE SUN," with Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck and "LURE OF THE WIL-DERNESS,"



Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Sun., Oct. 23, 1955 [artist, entertained Thursday for] 14



fund, sponsored by the National at last, it is possible to "turn over Merit Scholarship Program is now a new leaf." That extra few moin progress over the whole nation. ments of study, that tiny bit of This foundation will allow five per patience exerted may really pay cent of the graduating class from each school to compete for a schol-arship in which four years of col-Westiside Baptist Church -are: lege is paid, Since the senior class at BSHS has 83 members, 10 stu-dents can qualify. In order to select these top 10, which was no easy task, each teacher turned in a list Corbin, program chairman class of the senior clain. Teacher task each teacher turned in a list Corbin, program chairman class of the senior clain. Teacher the senior class of the senior class these top 10, which was no easy task, each teacher turned in a list of 10 top students. The grades of the students for the past three years were checked; this with the average aptitude differential (DAT) was checked and the highest IQ tests were averaged. Then the top 24 members of the senior class were given an exam last Friday that is commonly used as a college entrance exam. The average of this 15 service points, which can be four criteria was made to determine the 10 highest senior students.

given a second test, which will be more or less a screening on October 26. A third exam will be given Jan. 14, 1956 at one of the surround-Jan. 14, 1956 at one of the surround-ing towns in this area, Lubbock, Byrd, with Charlie McCarty and as-Midland, Abilene, or San Angelo, Fifty HE representatives attend-

a.m., transportation was provided by school bus and private cars.

Two girls from the Big Spring Chapter one ran for an office. Opal Hancock, for vice president, and am and Bobby Bluhm to see the Spring had two presiding officers dance before coming home. of the district, Linda Rutledge, who

style show and movie.

Friday's pep rally boasted a new yell, performed by the seven cheer-leaders. Roy Hughes, Alton Mc-Game," and the SMU-Rice football Carty and Johnny Janack gave game. talks promoting and assuring victory.

BSHS witnessed a general turnout for the game, with practically first named being assistant football the whole school on hand for the coach at BSHS, and the latter Jerry game in Lamesa. Johnny Roy Phil- Graves, star center and co-captain lips, Tommy Buckner, Sandra of the Steer football team. The Hannah Sunday School Webb, LaVelle Wasson, Gay football tactics and fundamental Bownds, James Washbourn, Buddy the Senior Tri-Hi-Y club was shown their monthly social and Hallow-Bluhm, Karlene Coleman, Darlene a film of the Big Spring-Levelland Agee, Charlene Lansing, Carrol game. Glenn, Margaret Fryar, Tommy Jo

some of the kids there for the 28-27 victory over Lamesa.

Towns throughout this area will meet today at Big Spring at the YMCA building at 2 p.m. for the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Officers Training Conference. Since Big Spring is host, all of the members are invited to attend. Most delegates from other towns will be officers of their particular Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club

With the exception of six weeks test time, that moment when report cards are given is the most time o

A 2014 billion dollar scholarship of this dreary problem is that now

A new merit point aystem has been adopted by our BSHS band. Musicians will be rated in first, second, and third classes. To be rated as a third class musician. it will be required that 30 hours of Kathy McRee and Annette Boy-practice be attained per six weeks; kin spent four days of this week made by working the band library State Fair. or on the band newspaper. Whew These top ten students will be By this, you can imagine the actual work that would be necessary to rate the title of musician, first class. The Downbest, the band paper published twice monthly by the

sistant editor, Pennie McEvers, soed the district conference at Say-der yesterday. Leaving at 7:30 explaining the history of musical Church. ciety editor, and Sandra Talley, who is responsible for the column 3 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist instruments. Joyce Horne and Bettle Anderson

left last Friday afternoon for Fort Worth, where they met Dickie Milorgan Five members of the Debate

of the district, Linda Kuttedge, who is vice president, and Rita Kay Rogers, secretary. An outstanding program was plan-ned for the day which included a Dell McComb, chose last weekend

> Speakers for the Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Monday night were Mr. Emmett Broderson and Jerry Graves; the

Hi-Y members and officers of both day night.

Jimmy Ware, magician and escape ner on Nov. 10.

BSHS's first road show. Five boys from the audience, Ed Harris, Jerry Graves, Leroy LeFevre, Charles Johnson and Billy Gage, helped with various tricks.

Following the entertainment Following the entertainment, three winners of the annual Oll Progressive Week speech contest were presented checks by Mrs. H. W. Smith. First place winner, Rod-ney Sheppard, was presented a check for \$7.50; Bennie Compton, second place winner, was presented second place winner, was presen ed \$5,00; and J. T. Bair, thi third place winner, was presented \$3.50. Announcement of the BSHS Oil

theme contest winners was made in the same assembly, Winners from the sophomore class were an-nounced as Nita Jean Jones and Prissy Pond, and their awards were checks for \$5.00. Junior winners

tion in the area judging for his theme, received a \$25 War Bond for this honor. Bob Thomas, a last year's grad uate who is now attending NTSC at Denton, came down last Thurs-

day for a short visit. in Dallas, where they attended the

U.N. Day Planned By Church Women

United Nations Day will be observed by the Council of Church Women today with a program at

B. M. Keese, registrar at Howard County Junior College will speak at the community wide service. A male quartet, under the direction of Orland Johnson, will Karlene Coleman for corresponding secretary of the area. Also, Big game, they attended the football Champe Rainwater will be at the

> The duffel bags with clothing to be sent overseas will be dedicated at the ceremony under the direction of Mrs. Tommy Lovelace. Prayers will be by the Rev. Hal Hooker and Chaplain C. E. Thiele

> At a tea following the service, Mrs. Frank Wilson will be hostess. Piano music will be furnished by Roberta Gay.

Baptist Temple Class Has Halloween Party

een party in the home of Mrs Dick Rigsby, 1514 Sunset, Thurs-

Williamson, Opal Hancock, Barba-ra Hale, Martha Bost, LONDA Coker, and Bounce Colvert were Mathodist Church Monday night. Mrs. Monroe Gafford, associate member gave the devotion on "The Three Fishermen." "One of the most celebrated il-ision shows in America" with teen there for a Thanksgiving dis-

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few smiles are flashed by some, sighs of relief are uttered by most but others sink low in despair and the wheels of debating and plotting for the explanation of that low grade are put into motion. The only compensation and bright part



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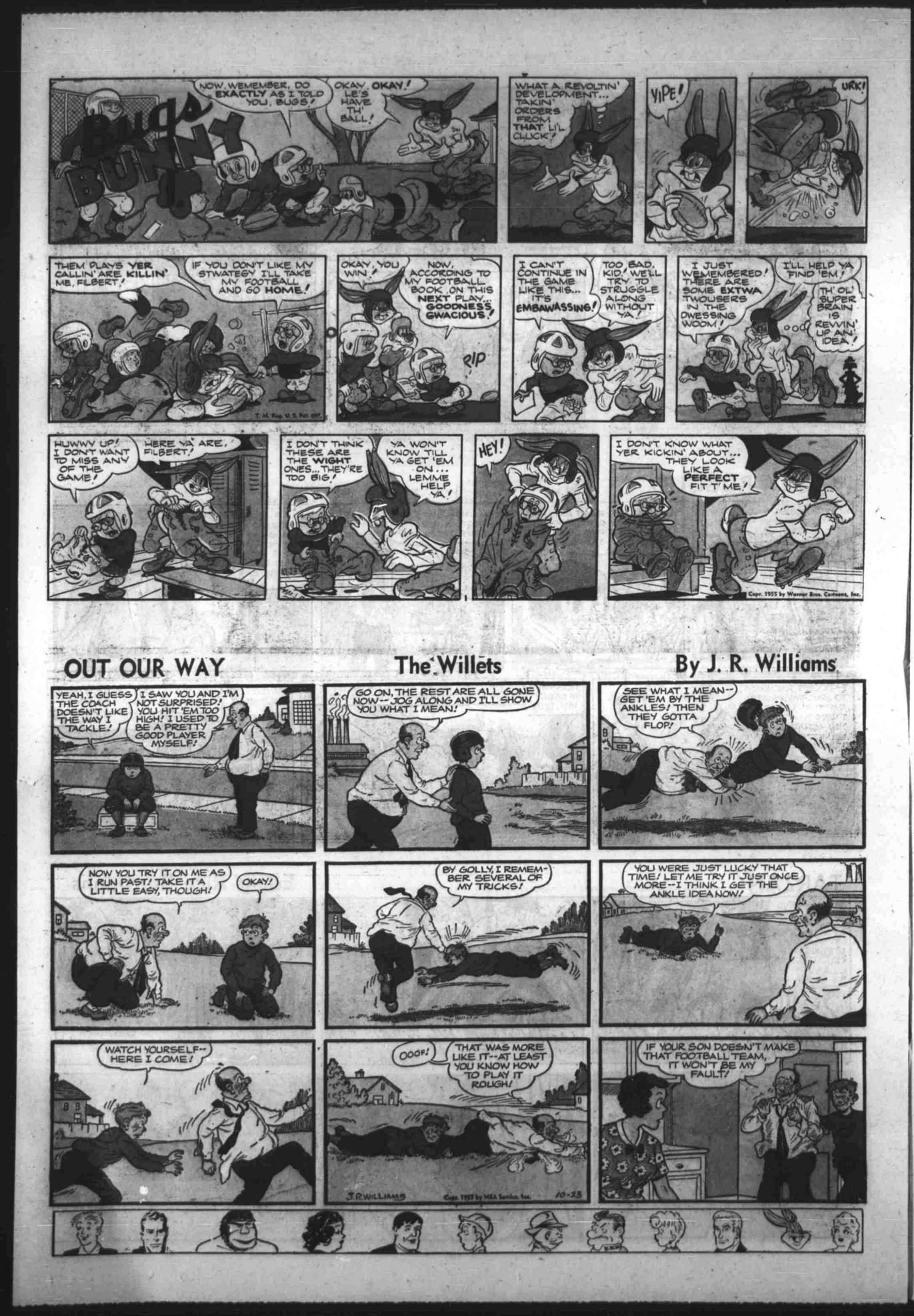


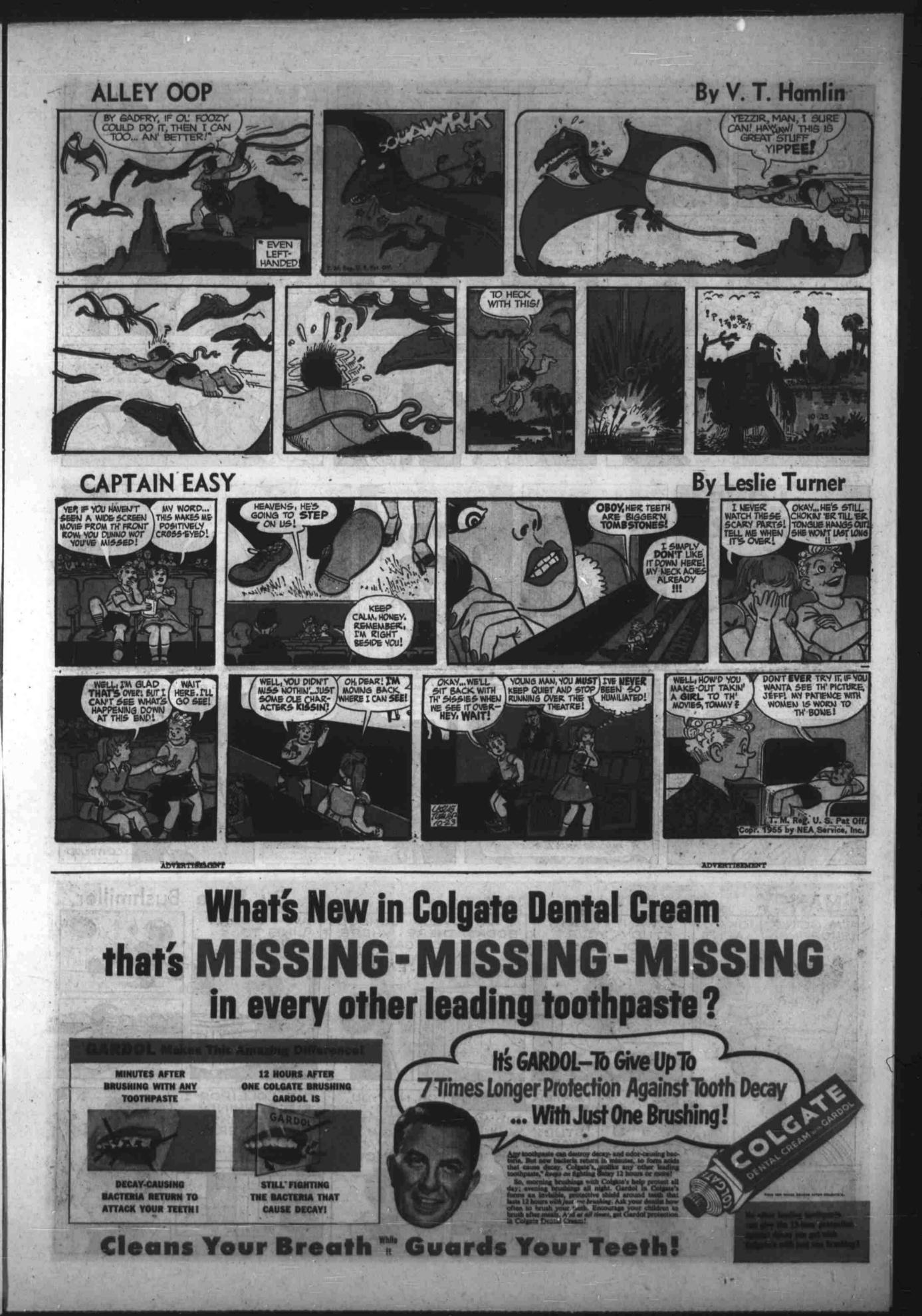
* . . And now the coach of the losing team is being carried on the shoulders of layol alumni, down to THEIR goal posts . . ."

CASEY RUGGLES























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By Harry Haenigsen



NEXT TIME RANDOLPH BORROWS MY POWER MOWER, I HOLD ONE GOLF SHOE, HE BORROWS MY LADDER, I HOLD HIS TUXEDO RANTS, IT'S SENSATIONAL!





BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Every Thue I see August staring at me from the kitchen calendar, bringing the tag end of Summer and the approach of schooldays, I feel I just can't go back and face another year of squirming, keyed-up, shrill-voiced second graders. Yet I always go back all set to do my best job of

"interior decorating" on the 30 or 35 children assigned to my class. Why do I go back?

Because: I am on a bus and I suddenly feel a small sevenyear-old slip into the seat beside me and say, "I told my Mom I wanted to sit with you. Gee, I hope I like school this year like I did in your room!" Because: A card comes from

a child vacationing in the mountains during the close of the Summer. It says, "You should be here. It would help your hay fever. I have some beautiful rocks for you."

Because: An eight-year-old calls me up and says-and these are her own words, "So much time to play gets monogamous. I wish we had school. I got measles the day after school stopped. Remember? You said you bet I would get them way after everybody else. I looked a mess."

So I'll go back to my schoolroom, as usual; and no doubt paste a wise saying on the corner of my desk, as usual. For this year: "Let nothing you dismay . . . nothing!"-Ruth Eckman, Lancaster, Pa.

How a Truck Driver Rescued Our Honoymoon

If all drivers were as courteous as truck drivers, driving wouldn't be so hazardous.

The proverb, "Do unto others . . ." frequently seems to apply only to the other fellow. But if you want to pass a truck, the driver signals when it is safe, and he blinks his lights to say "thank you."

Enroute to California, our car became overheated. We had to stop miles from the nearest town. A truck driver stopped and drained some of the water we needed so desperately from the cooling system of his refrigerated truck.

We'll never forget that truck driver's kindness. If he hadn't stopped, we would have been forced to spend part of our honeymoon on a lonely road. --Della Marvin, Marion, Ind.

A "Living" Memorial to Out. Boys

Our community residents felt that spending a lot of money on a memorial monument or statue was foolish. We decided, instead, to erect a practical memorial to our local boys who gave their lives in World War II. Residents generously donated to the building fund. We now proudly use our

"living memorial," the Valley Memorial Swimming Pool, which was a joint project of three towns. In years to come, thousands will enjoy the pool. We hope others will build

similar memorials and improve the communities our heroes fought to save.—Mrs. Robert J. Rock, Sayre, Pa.

An investment in Memories Why don't more families invest in memories for their children? They pay rich dividends and cost nothing.

I inherited some beautiful memories. There were walks

ABITULETUC MADE BASY WITH IN PENNIES by June Karles

on Sunday afternoon when we looked at clouds and trees, and discovered little animals. There were family picnics, often just supper cooked over a campfire by the creek. On summer evenings, we would lie on the grass and look at the sky, while Dad talked about the stars. And on winter evenings, he read aloud to us by the yellow light of a kerosene lamp. As we listened to poetry, history, and novels, the whole world seemed to be there with us in the big, shadowy kitchen.

Had my father left us money, we might have spent it long ago, but the heritage he did leave grows richer with each passing year.—Mrz. E. T., Algada, Mont.

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I was just thinking ..

... IT'S ALL because of the rubber matting on the floor of the back seat.

I mean the fact that there's a new car in our garage and the bankbook is red, not black.

The head of the household had only murmured that maybe we needed a new car, but every auto dealer for miles around heard him. It was like the first taste of fame. The phone rang at breakfast and scouts for the opposition hid near the showrooms. The word was out

We must be conservative, said the head of the household. A big car is a drug on the market.

The better half agreed. Her account was overdrawn. But we want power brakes, of course, and power steering, and a pretty color, she said.

Like black, said the head of the household And no white sidewall tires.

Of course not, she said. But the car in the window is certainly nice. Lots of chromium and leather. And carpeting on the floor.

It has white sidewalls, said the head. He brought home a conservative gray one with black tires and black rubber matting on the floor. It drove like a dream. It leaped at the touch. And it was cheaper.



The better half was brave. She said it was nice. She said it wouldn't show the dirt. Still, blue is a pretty color.

The dealer perspired. He ignored the head of the household. He wooed the better half. Rubber matting? said she.

The head of the household brought the old car home and never said a mumbling word. He was counting his bank account in his head.

The better half came to see me the next day. Said she wanted to show me the new car. Gray? asked I. The nice gray car, the well-oiled car? The cheaper one?

Oh, no, she said. Look.

It was blue. It had white sidewall tires and silk upholstery.

How did you talk the head of the household into this? I asked.

Simple, said the better half. This one, she said proudly, has carpeting.

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The chill Autumn winds have turned the leaves a rainbow mixture of soft browns and reds, warning us that overcost and sarmuff weather is only a few weats away. The nippy air has also turned the freckle-splashed checks of this sweet young miss roay red-and made her thankful for the warmth of her woolen sweater and her dog grateful for his heavy coat. (Photo by Phoebe Dunn from FPG.)

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by Chet Holcombe

HE HANDICAPPED lead the blind and the blind help the handicapped in Santa Barbara, Calif. Together they are enriching their lives through a cooperative community called La Vista Club.

Actually a miniature city, the club includes a social hall; woodworking shop; stores selling rubber mats and brooms, ceramics, real estate and insurance, and gifts. There's also a four-unit apartment house with additional \$35-a-month apartments on their way.

La Vista Club began shortly after World War II when a few blind and handicapped persons held meetings. As membership grew, Mrs. James W. Newton, the wife of a Santa Barbara oculist, encouraged the group to become a nonprofit corporation and to widen both its business and social activities.

Making brooms, for example, has become not just a pastime, but a wholesale business. Club members have organized a radio program, an orchestra to play at their dances, and a library of records and readings in Braille. They spend other leisure hours playing bridge or gin rummy with specially marked cards, and dominoes.

In downtown Santa Barbara, the community has an oddsand-ends store which provides most of its income. Two blind members are always on duty answering telephone inquiries, making sales, and washing and sorting merchandise.

La Vista Club is proud about never having asked other Santa Barbarans for help; but they help anyway, because they come as visitors and see how much a little boost means to the blind and handicapped.

Generous donations have helped the building program. Local dealers gave paint for the social hall and on week ends union painters handled the brushes. Transportation about the city is furnished gladly.

When the club recently held open house for the public, a bakery sent over a big cake. On it was inscribed the feeling shared by both handicapped and healthy:

"We're thankful that dreams do come true."





Although blind, these men make brooms More four-unit apartments like these

at La Vista, working for regular wages. will be built for handicapped members.



Julius Cote, blind president of the La Vista Club, cuts the cake a local bakery donated for the "open house." Russell Ruiz, m. c. of the club's radio program, and Mrs. James W. Newton, club adviser, stand by to help serve the large crowd.

Here's a simple, practical method of teaching math that employs the senses of sound, touch, and sight.

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Actual objects may help a child to "visualize" numbers.



Parents can aid their children in mastering arithmetic.

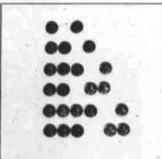
Our crisis in arithmetic came when Jerry took up long division.

"He's just plain dumb," his father said after a painful session during which the boy's bewilderment and his father's exasperation rose to new heights. "He's not dumb," I said. "I

think he's just lost when it comes to members."

Not knowing where Jerry's trouble started, I conceived a plan to give him a firm, lasting foundation in arithmetic.

When we began the first lesson, Jerry was seated at his desk with two blank sheets of paper, a pencil, and a box containing 100 new pennies.



"Lay a penny on the lefthand sheet," I directed. "Now another."

"Say, 'One and one are two.' On the other paper write,

$$1 + 1 = 2.$$

"Take away one of the pennies. Say and write, "Two minus one equals one."

2 - 1 = 1.

"Remove the other penny. Say and write, 'Two minus two equals zero.'

2 - 2 = 0."

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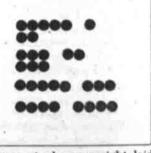
During the first period we covered all the combinations whose sum was not more than ten. Far from being bored, as I feared he might be, Jerry was bright-eyed during the half-hour session.

The second session began with a quick review. He laid out in pennies the combinations taken up previously, reciting, but not writing. Then he laid out the rest of the combinations, reciting and writing (in figures).

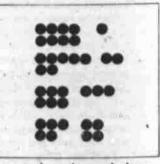
The third session began with a review of the combinations taken up the second evening. Then I asked him to count by 2's to 100; then backwards from 100 to 2; then by 2's to 99, beginning with 1; then backwards from 99 to 1. So, over and over again, he added 2 and subtracted 2, using all the digits.

He counted by 2's mentally. When I asked him to count by 3's, he wanted a pencil. After a review of the combinations of three, he wrote 3, 6, 9, etc. to .99 in a column, then folded the paper and wrote in another ' column 99, 96, back to 3; then by 3's beginning with 2, and backwards; then by 3's beginning with 1, and backwards. each time folding the paper to hide his previous work.

The fourth session began with a review of all the combinations. As he arranged the pennies and recited, I noticed how closely he watched the groups with his eyes. Over and



over again he saw eight laid out as five and three, or four and four; and nine as five and



four, or three threes. As he arranged the pennies and recited aloud, he learned the combinations with his eyes, ears, hands, and voice. The session ended with counting by 4's.

Several sessions following this were devoted to counting. This provided valuable practice in use of the combinations to make adding and subtract-

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by Irma Kasten

100 Pennies

ing automatic. During these sessions Jerry counted by the digits 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Before he counted by 5's he laid out the 5 combinations in pennies and recited them for review. Before he counted by 6's he reviewed the 6 combinations. Then he counted 6, 12, 18, etc., to 96 and backwards 96, 90, 84, etc., to 0, writing these numbers in a column. He then began with 1, counting 7, 13, 19, etc., and backwards. Then he began with 2 and 3, and 4 and 5 in turn. After he finished the 6's he followed the same procedure for 7, 8, and 9.

By the time he had worked through the 9's, Jerry had made all the addition and subtraction combinations he will ever meet a part of himself by using them over and over.

The next new step was laying out the multiplication tables. As usual we preceded the advance work with a review. Jerry counted by 3's easily without a pencil. Then he took up the pennies again to learn through as many senses as possible the multiplication

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90	000	

and division combinations of the various digits.

As he worked through the tables he began to comprehend what he was doing as he never had before.

For drill he counted by the rest of the digits without a pencil; added columns of figures while I watched closely for errors; worked a fairly long example in subtraction; or practiced multiplication or division by one figure, using only the figures whose tables he had covered.

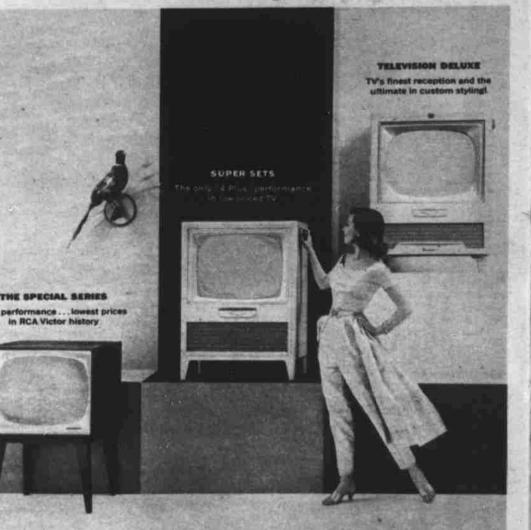
It was after he discarded the pencil for counting that he gave me my big surprise. "You know," he said, "the reason I couldn't do mental arithmetic was that I didn't have any picture of numbers in my mind."

You can use pennies or other suitable counters to make arithmetic easy for your child. Follow the illustrations. They show combinations of the nine digits, the fundamental number facts he will use constantly.

Let him learn them with his eyes, ears, hands, and voice. Give him the counting exercises for practice in their use.

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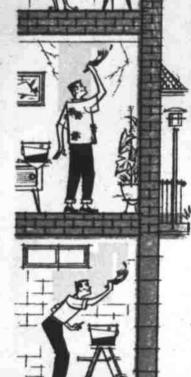
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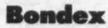


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The clean, open appearance of this South Boston housing project shows the advantage of city planning over uncontrolled growth.

Is Your Town Breeding a

DURING THE PAST three years, a new section of homes developed in a small Southern town. The project typified today's housing boom. Proud owners worked hard putting in lawns, painting, improving their property.

They didn't think much about the two empty lots at the end of their street until late last Summer. Then they watched in horror as a sign went up: "Future Home of the B&J Auto Wreckers."

A junk yard on their street? Impossible! Yet, unhappily for them, erection of such a business there was entirely within the law. About the same time, a heavy rainstorm hit northern Illinois. Residents of 25 homes in a new development in Des Plaines suddenly found their basements buckling in under the water pressure.

The concrete floor slabsgenerally thought to be four inches thick-were much less, some only 1% inches. When the water rose, the floors gave way. Walls and ceilings cracked and pipes burst.

by Norman Sklarewitz

Both cases underscore the double-headed threat to the healthy future growth of American communities: (1) jack of proper zoning regulations, and (2) outdated or

Expressways to funnel traffic in and out of big cities like Dallas are an integral part of city planning. This 10-lane



nonexistent building codes.

A home is certainly the biggest single investment most of us ever make, and every man wants to protect his property. In addition, the success of a town, large or small, depends on having convenient shopping centers, good streets, public services, adequate schools, hospitals, and similar institutions.

Yet hundreds of communities all over the nation are rushing downhill toward ruin. Why? Simply because building booms are uncontrolled.

In southern California there are towns of 100,000 persons that just didn't exist 10 or 15 years ago. In the Midwest, the trend toward decentralization . of industry has brought bustling plants to once-sleepy farm centers.

All this can mean great prosperity - rows of fine homes, new schools, plenty of jobs, and revenue for parks. Or it can mean community chaos-narrow streets choked with traffic, no place to park, overcrowded schools, and sub-

expressway carries 40,000 cars daily.

SLUM?

Hundreds of American communities

face ruin unless they

act now to protect

themselves and their homeowners.

crime and poverty.

Charles W. Chaplin, a commissioner of Illinois' densely populated Cook County. warns: "We are building slums for the future just as surely as if we were following plans. By the time many men and women are halfway through their existing home mortgage, their property may be devaluated in two."

Shocking news? Yet such are the facts. Twenty years ago, detailed building and zoning regulations weren't considered necessary. There was plenty of room for expansion around a town in all directions, city officials thought. The type and quality of a dwelling was left up to the owner.

Today we are reaping the harvest of this neglect. In many places there is nothing to prevent a builder from putting up a row of tar-paper shacks wherever he wants.

In a like manner, trailers can be erected for permanent dwellings. Because such mo-

standard housing that breeds bile homes were once thought to be used strictly for travel, they aren't covered by building requirements in many cities. So a crafty operator merely has to level off a field, bring in a batch of war surplus trailers, and he has a tidy source of income. He doesn't have to worry about sanitary conditions, roads, or any other civic problems. But the adjoining community has a first-class slum on its doorstep almost overnight.

What you can do about it

How can all this reckless development be regulated to protect you, the homeowner, and the future of your community? There are several ways, according to experts.

Robert Babbin, prominent Chicago architect, says that the first responsibility rests with the prospective home buyer. Before putting out any cash, he should investigate his site to determine how or if it is zoned and what the building requirements are.

"Such action is basic to insuring that you get full value for your money," he says.

Even when building ordinances aren't in effect, most reputable contractors work by what are called "standard construction practices." This means they build according to specifications that provide for a well-made home.

Yet some less-scrupulous builders go into business overnight. They cut corners where they won't show, throw up a section of houses that look good and sell fast. Then they dissolve the corporation and disappear. Often as not they leave homeowners with staggering problems-shoddy construction, inadequate storm sewers, unfulfilled promises for streets and sidewalks.

Also, many areas actually zoned as "commercial" are

Plan wisely when you build to avoid later loss.

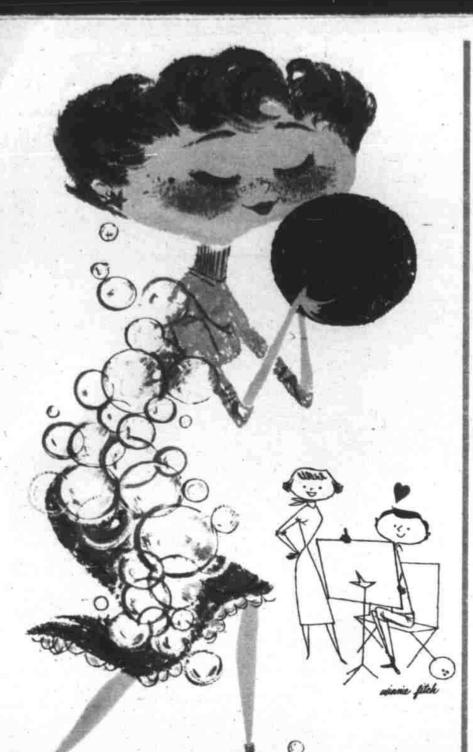


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SLUMS (Continued)

used for homes since this brings the seller better land prices. Yet anything from a bulk fuel-storage plant to a wholesale produce market can be—and often is—legally built right on the tract.

Blueprint for action is needed

Any community that wants to insure its future healthy growth should consider a blueprint for action that includes both proper zoning ordinances and building regulations. These will not only protect current home values but work for the sound future of the town.

Experience has shown that the services of a professional city-planning consultant can be invaluable for such a job.

Their recommendations often save a town enough money the first year to pay for the plan. And more important, such advice can mean the difference between a town's becoming a modern center of work and living, or a weatherbeaten, forgotten village—deserted because it just couldn't meet the needs of its population.

Evert Kincaid, one of the nation's top city planners, says, "It's never too late to plan. Because civic mistakes were made in the past does not mean they can't be corrected or at least modified.

"At one time, zoning and city planning were considered a fad. Today they are rapidly becoming an absolute necessity."

A modern city plan is based on intensive surveys of a community and literally a block-by-block study of land use, streets, recreational areas, schools, and shopping centers. Often as not, the planning expert learns many things about a town that its own officials never knew.

Many towns actually don't know where their corporate limits are. Others have reserved only four or five acres for a school site and then let the surrounding land be sold for home development. In a few years, when the homes are up and families have grown, a minimum of eight or ten acres of land will be needed. Then the town will have to buy back as expensive real estate what it gave away as undeveloped acreage.

This sort of mistake can easily be avoided, though, with the help of experienced city planners.

"The time when we can let homes be built and cities grow without careful control is past," says one expert. "If we are to have clean, healthy towns tomorrow, we must work—and plan—today."





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Enjoy the satisfaction of personal achievement by serving this moist, light banana cake. A distinctive flavor of graham crackers makes it doubly good.

Championship Chocolate Cookies

Lightly grease cookie sheets.

Grate, using a rotary-type grater with a hand-operating crank, and set aside 8 ex. semisweet chocolate places

Sift together and set aside

21/4 cups sifted flour

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Cream together until butter is softened

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addition, add the grated chocolate and dry ingredients in fourths. Drop by tea-spoonfuls about 2 in. spart onto the greased cookie sheets.

Bake at 350"F about 15 min.

Using a spatula, immediately remov opokies to cooling rack to cool.

About 5% daz. cookies

Celebration Cake

This cake is that "something special" for the homecoming croud and scores a touchdown with hungry fans after any game of the season.

For Cake Layers-Grease bottoms of three 8-in. round layer-cake pans. Line with waxed paper cut to fit pan bottoms. Grease waxed paper.

Set out

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Place on a long length of heavy waxed paper

14 to 16 graham southers Loosely fold paper around crackers, tucking under open ends. With a rolling pin, gently crush crackers to make fine crumbs (about 1 cup crumbs). The graham-cracker crumbs for this cake should be granular (like corn meal), not fine and powdery (like flour). Or place crackers in a plastic bag and gently crush Combine with the sifted dry ingredients and set aside.

Peel and mash 3 to 4 of the bananas (or enough to yield 1½ cups mashed banana). Reserve the remaining bananas for filling and garnish

Put into 1-cup measuring cup for liquids 1 teaspeen leman juice Add, up to ½-cup line

Mix with mashed banana; set mixture main

Cream together until shortening is soft-

% cup shortenia

2 tempoons vanilie extract Add gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition % cep segar Beat until thick and lemon-colored

3 egg yelks Add in thirds to the creamed mixture. Beating only until smooth after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients -milk mixture in thirds in fourths, benana

to the creamed mixture. Finally beat until the batter is smooth (do not overbeat).

COOKBOOK NEW TREATS EVERY WEEK

All Family Weekly recipes are proposed and tasted by the staff home economists of the Culinary

MELANIE DE PROFT, Dine

Beat until frothy

3 opp whites Add gradually, beating well after each addition

1/2 cup sugar Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed. Spread beaten egg whites over the batter and gently fold together. Turn batter into the prepared pans. Tap bottom of pans sharply with hand to release air bubbles.

Bake at 350°F 30 to 35 min., or until a cake tester or wooden pick comes out clean when inserted in center of cake, or until cake springs back when touched lightly at cente

Remove from oven; cool cake layers 10 min. in pans on cooling racks,

To remove cake layer from pan after cooling, run spatula gently around inside of pan. Cover with a cooling rack. Invert and remove pan. Immediately peel off waxed paper and turn cake layer top-side up. Repeat completely. at with 2 remaining layers. Cool

While cake is cooling, set a bowl and beater in refrigerator to chill.

Chop and set aside 1/2 cup (about 2 cs.) webuts

For Whipped Cream-When ready to serve, beat, using the chilled bowl and beater, until cream stands in soft per when beater is slowly lifted upright

1 cup chilled whipping cross Beat into whipped cream with final few strokes just until blended

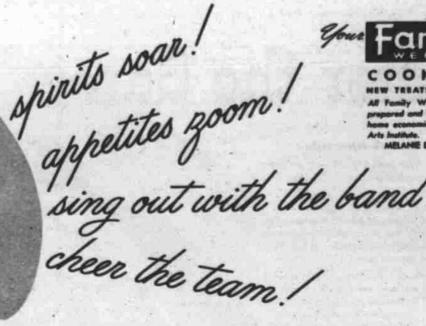
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For Completing Cake-Peel the remain ing bananas and cut into slices. Place cooled cake layer on a serving plate. Spread about one third of the whipped cream over the cake layer. Arrange the banana slices over top of whipped cream. Top with the second layer and repeat pro-cedure. Spread remaining whipped cream over the top layer and arrange banana slices and chopped nuts as in photo.

Serve immediately.

12 servings



After the Game

Kabob Specials

Twenty-four hours of off-and-on attention are required.

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth 1 lb. boned lamb shoulder or le Cut into 11/2-in. cubes. Cover the lamb cubes with the Marinade. Cool alig htly; cover and set in refrigerator 24 hrs. turning meat several times.

For Marinade-Prepare in a sau 1 cup quick meat broth (1 heaf bouillon caba or 1/2 tocapoon concentrated most extract discolved in 1 cap het water) Blend in

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Bring mixture to bolling.

For Kabobs-Set out ten 8-in. skewers.

Cut off root ends and a thin slice from stem ends of

10 small onlos

Peel and rinse. Cook, loosely covered, in a large amount of boiling water 5 min.

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth, cut stems from, and set aside

10 medium-size mushroome (Mushroom stems may be reserved for use in other food preparation.)

Rinse and cut into quarters

2 medium-size green peppers Remove stem, all white fiber, and seeds with a spoon or knife. Rinse, cut into 11/2-in. square pieces, and set aside

Wash, cut out and discard stem ends of 2 medium-size ripe tomatoes Cut into wedges and set aside.

Thread onto each skewer in the following order, leaving space for tomato wedge at end of skewer: green pepper, lamb, onion, green pepper, mushroom, and lamb. Repeat on the remaining skewers. (Do not crowd pieces.)

Arrange kabobs on broiler rack and brush the vegetables with Marinade.

Set temperature control of range at Broil (500°F or higher).

Place rack in broiler with tops of kabobs about 3 in. from source of heat. Broil 8 to 10 min., or until browned on one side, Turn kabobs and brush with Marinade. Broil about 5 min.

Place a tomato wedge on the end of each skewer. Return to broiler and broil about 2 min. longer.

(Test for doneness by cutting a slit in lamb cubes and noting color of meat.) Serve at once.

10 serving

Lamb kabobs are interesting and a complete main dish for the support A fine assortment of appetizing foods, you can have them ready to assemble before you take off for the festivities. Try them with colorful apple slaw.

A large salad bowl will be needed.

For Sour-Cream Dressing-Put into a bowl .

- 1 cup thick sour croam Add gradually and blend in thoroughly 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated enion Stir in a mixture of

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Dressing

It's just right

Cabob Specials.

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- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent ¼ tenspoon whole dill seed
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Cover, set in refrigerator for at least 30 min. to chill and to allow flavors to blend.
- For Slaw-Wash, drain, and shred into a large bowl

11/4 lbs. cabbage (about 5 cups, shredded)

Set out

5 rod apples (about 2 lbs.)

Reserve 1 apple for guenish. Wash, quar-ter, core, and disc field the apples and put nto bowl with cabbage. Thinly slice enough celery to yield 11/2 cups sliced celery

Toss celery lightly with cabbage and apples.

Add and mix lightly with a fork to distribute evenly

1/3 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon poppar Pour chilled dressing over cabbage mixture; toss lightly to coat pieces thoroughly.

Line the large salad howl with

Cabbage leaves Put salad into the lined bowl, Wash, quarter, core, and dice the remaining apple

Garnish salad with diced apple and **Sprigs** of paraley

Serve immediately.

6 to 8 serving

Triple-Treat Chicken Soup

Mix in a large saucepan contents of 1 can (101/2- to 11-az.) conden cream-of-chicken soup and 2 cups water Add and stir in contents of 1 can (101/2- to 11-oz.) con chickon-gumbo soup 1 can (101/2- to 11-oz.) cond chickon-noadle soup Set over low heat. When heated, stir in 1/4 teaspoon ground corlander 1/s teaspoon ground nutmeg Cover and keep hot; do not boil. When ready to serve, blend in **2** tablespoons chopped paraley

Serve hot.

This delicious chicken soup is designed for saving your precious minutes when you are having friends in

for supper or dinner right after the game.

Doughnuts

What could be better for that after-thegame get-together than fresh, home-prepared doughnuts? They're doubly welcome when served with plenty of hot coffee!

Scald (just until a thin film appears) in top of double boiler over simmering water

1 cup mills

1 pkg. active dry yeast

1/4 sup warm water 110"F to 115"F [Or If using compressed yeast, setten 1 cake in 1/2 cam lake-Let stand 5 to 10 min.

Meanwhile, put into a large bowl

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Add just enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Allow dough to rest 5 to 10 min.

To knowd dough, fold opposite side over toward you. Using heels of hands, gently such dough away. Give it a quarter turn. apeat process rhythmically until the sugh is smooth and elastic (5 to 8 min.), using as little additional flour as possible. Always turn dough in the same direction. form dough into a large ball and place it n a deep, greased bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover with waxed paper and a clean towel; let stand in warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled.

Punch down dough and turn out onto a

lightly floured surface. Roll 1/4 in. thick.

Cut with a lightly floured 3-in. doughnut cutter. Cover with waxed paper and clean towel; let rise 30 to 45 min., or until doubled. (Doughnuts must rise away from drafts and direct heat.)

About 20 min, before deep-frying, fill a deep saucepan one-half to two-thirds full with

> Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, all-purpose shortening, lard, or cooking all for deep-

Heat slowly to 365"F, or until a 1-in. cube of bread browns in 60 seconds. When using an automatic deep-fryer, follow manufacturer's directions for amount of fat and timing.

When doughnuts are doubled, deep-fry doughnuts and "holes" in heated fat. Deep-fry only as many doughnuts as will float, uncrowded, one layer deep in the fat. When doughnuts rise to surface, turn with fork or tongs. Do not pierce. Turn doughnuts often. Deep-fry 2 to 3 min., or until lightly browned. Drain doughnuts and "holes" over fat for a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper.

Shake 2 or 3 warm doughnuts at a time in a plastic bag containing 1/2 cup granulated sugar.

About 2 doz. doughnuts and "holes"

Nippy Cheddar Savories BASE RECIPE

For Cheese Butter-Shred 4 az. sharp Cheddar cheese (about 1 cup, shredded)

Cream until softened

1/4 cup butter

Gradually blend in the shredded chees Continue blending until smooth and fluffy. Thoroughly blend in

2 tablespoons mayon

- 1 teaspoon prepared mus
- 1 tempoon lemon juice
- 1/4 tempoon celery sult Few grains white peope

For Savories-Trim crusts from 6 this slices white or whole-wheet

bread

Flatten slightly with a rolling pin. (Bread alices are easier to roll up if flattened slightly.) Generously spread each slice with the Cheese Butter (about 1 tablespoon). Roll up tightly and cut each roll into halves. Fasten with wooden picks; place on broiler rack.

Set temperature control of range at Broil -(500"F or higher).

Place rack in broiler with tops about 3 in. from source of heat. Broil about 2 min., or until toasted.

nove savories from broiler and serve mediately.

12 Nippy Cheddar Savories

Cheese-Scallion Savories

Follow Base Recipe. Omit mayonnais mustard and lemon juice. Blend I tablespoon minced scallion and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce into the fluffy cheese mixture.

Clam Dip

Drain, reserving ¼ cup liquid, and set aside contents of

1 10%-os. con clama

Put reserved liquid into a blender container with

- 6 oz. cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspean Warcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon Accent
- 1/2 tesspoon freshly ground popp
- 4 drops tabasco saure
- Few sprigs of paraley

(Cover container of electric blender before starting or stopping motor to avoid splashing.) Cover, turn on motor, and blend.

Add clams and blend well.

About 2 cups dip

Note: Minced clams may be used if an electric blender is not available.

Crunchy Chocolate Clusters

When these crunchy confections are discovered, they'll vanish immediately, so better prepare a double recipe!

Line a baking sheet with waxed paper.

Melt over simmering water

1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate piecas

Using scissors dipped frequently in water, cut into eighths and set aside 6 morshmallows

Chop

1/2 cup (21/2 ez.) poanuts 1/2 cup (2 az.) moist, shredded

When the chocolate is melted, add the marshmallows, peanuts, coconut, and

- % cup sugar-conted rice cereal
- V2 teaspoon vanilla extract **Few grains solt**

Mix thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto the lined baking sheet. Set aside to

About 2 doz. clusters



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22 robes are better than one

by allyn rice

ow's your robe life? It's not what it should be if you're making a hostess coat do double duty as a dressing gown. There's a two- and even three-robe wardrobe in fashion's new scheme of things, with the emphasis on important nighttime styles. That's why we decided to take a good look at some night robes that look extra good on.

> Night shoes: Oomphies Bed: Hale's Fabrics: DuPont, Juilliard

Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.



Coachman's coat shows off in pinwale corduroy with a double-buttoned waist and corded collar and cuffs. Tailored lines are easy-flowing. George Kateb about \$17

A dream of a robe in washable pastel orion fleece features knitted-wool cuffs, buttons, pocket trim, and turtle-neck yoke. It may be sashed (as shown) or worn in loose fashion. Jac Lewis for Royal Robes about \$30

Inspired by the Orient, this wrap robe of floral reverseprinted "cuddle suede" rayon challis is easy to throw on. The bow of sash dangles at any bewitching angle you prefer. M. C. Schrank about \$8







Now THAT SCHOOL has taken up again, we come back to the weekly problem of "sharing." School has come a long way since I was graduated from P.S. 101 shortly after the Civil War. This "sharing" is a good example of progressive education. It teaches the children poise and the parents discretion. "Sharing" means that every Monday morning the children get up and share with their classmates some experience, newspaper story, book, movie, television show, piece of philosophy, or off-color joke that has come their way the previous week. It makes for good listening at school, and provides the alert teacher with an extra source of income through blackmail.

Our two school-age children never think of "sharing" until bedtime Sunday night. Then, halfway up the stairs and still protesting loudly that all we want to do is get rid

of them (a rather accurate analysis), their little faces go suddenly blank.

"Holy smoke," says David, "I haven't got any-

thing I can use for sharing tomorrow." Patsy takes up the cry

immediately. She won't go to school in the morning because she'll probably be ridden out of the room on a blackboard pointer and demoted to the first grade unless she has something to share.

At first we told them sternly that they'd had all week to think of sharing material, and they could jolly well go to bed now.

But disquieting reports began drifting back to us. Patsy's teacher phoned one day and said we really needn't feel obligated to send milk money for her-that a lot of the children didn't drink the stuff. David's teacher sent a basket of fruit accompanied by a cryptic note which read, "Good luck."

We finally discovered that, one Monday, Patsy had shared the fact that her mother had just tapped her piggy bank for two bucks (following a lengthy lecture that we all had to chip in for the good of the family) and on another occasion had explained that we were allowed only one glass of orange juice in the morning in our family because that was all we could afford. David listed for his class the advantages of having the old man at home since he had "quit working" to become a free-lance writer.

It was then we realized that one important parental job is to guide the thinking of little minds. So my wife and I began helping the children line up items for sharing, but we discovered a rather basic difference of opinion with the children on what made good sharing material. I always tried to dig out some nice animal stories and pictures from the newspaper, but their tastes tended to more rugged things.

I nailed David (a great baseball follower) one Monday morning going out the door with a clipping headlined, "Ball Player Picked Up as Drunk Driver." Patsy's preferences ran more to the personal. She was forever grubbing around in old love letters and family finances, anxious-bless her heart-to help others grow by sharing our personal experiences with them.

I once triumphantly brought home to David an autograph of Adlai Stevenson for next Monday's sharing. He looked it over dispassionately before shoving it into a pocket containing several rocks and a half-eaten apple.

"Maybe you don't know who he is?" I rentured. "He ran for President of the U. S." "Yeah," said David, terminating the conversation, "and he got beat!"

Now, each Sunday evening at 7 p.m., we have a sharing briefing. The kids still ad lib once in a while, but most of the time they stick to approved copy.

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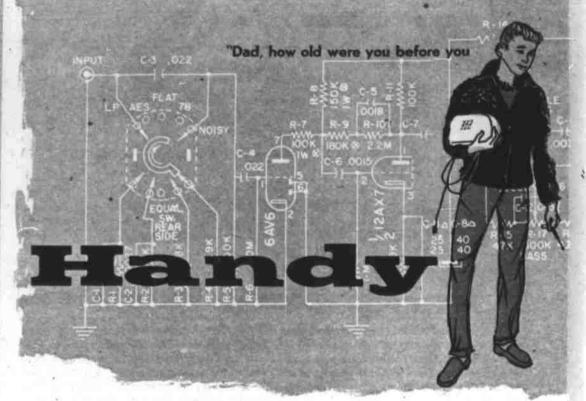
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My 15-year-old son Ted zipped up his jacket. "I fixed the toaster," he said. "It took me about 20 minutes. I could have done it faster, but you got a few of the pieces mixed up."

"That's fine," I said. "Now good-bye."

"And my payment is that you pick me up right after the basketball game. Right?"

"Right," I said. "Good-bye again." I looked over the top of my newspaper and saw that he was making a bad job of suppressing his grin.

"Dad," he asked, his face the picture of innocence, "how old were you before you thought you knew more than your father?"

"Fourteen," I said. "You're pretty backward, son."

When he was gone, I refilled my pipe from the humidor. "I could have fixed that toaster," I told my wife, Amy. "All I needed was a little time."

"Of course, dear," she said. "Don't pout. I believe you."

"I am not pouting," I said. "And furthermore I'm proud of the boy. He does have a certain flair for practical mechanics. I'm more of a theory man myself."

My wife changed the thread in her sewing machine. "Have you tried impressing him some other way, Fred?" she asked. "Maybe in football or baseball?"

"He can kick ten yards farther than I can." I said gloomily. "And at the last Father and Son baseball game, I made three errors and struck out four times."

"Well, dear," she said, "at least you're still taller than he is. That must be some comfort."

At 7:30, I got out the car and drove my wife to a shower for one of her friends who was getting married.

"The motor sounds fine now, Fred," she said. "Did you go and have that carburetor thing adjusted?"

"No," I said.

She glanced at me. "Did Ted . . . ?

"Yes," I said shortly, "And with nothing but a lousy screw driver yet"

After I dropped my wife off, I went back home and sat down to brood. At 9 I stopped brooding and at 10 I got in my car and picked up Amy. We drove to the high-school gym to get Ted.

"How did we do?" I asked him as he got into the car.

"We beat them 67 to 58," he said. "I scored 12 points."

"That's wonderful, dear,"

Amy said. "I remember when your father was on the team he scored 12 points, too." She thought it over. "But that was for the whole season, wasn't it. Fred?"

When we got back to our house, I unlocked the door and flipped the light switch. Nothing happened.

"The light must be burned out," my wife said.

There was just enough moonlight streaming through the windows so we could make our way about the house.



I heard Ted try the light switches without success

"It isn't likely that all the lights would burn out at one time," he said. "That would be too much of a coincidence. I'll get a flashlight and take a look at the fuse box."

I found my way to an easy chair and sat down to wait.

"Dear," my wife said, "if all the fuses were burned out at one time, that would be a coincidence too, wouldn't it?"

"You know, Amy," I said, "I could really go for a sandwich. If it isn't too dark for you to make one for me?"

I smoked my pipe quietly for about 15 minutes and then Ted came up from the basement. "As far as I can tell

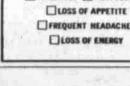


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from looking at them, all the fuses are good. I tried the extras, but no dice. Maybe the whole block is dark."

"Nope," I said. "The lights next door are on."

"I guess we'll have to call the electric company then," Ted said.

I saw the silhouette of my wife returning from the kitchen. She put a sandwich in my hand.

"Son," I said. "Let's give it one more try. Why don't you go to the drugstore and get a box of fuses that we're sure are good? Amy, I'm kind of tired, so why don't you drive him? And while you're there, why not have a soda on me?"

"How long do you want us to be gone, dear?" she asked. "At least . . ." I stopped. "Just take your time. There's no rush."

They were gone about 20 minutes and when they returned I was sitting under a lamp, reading the paper. Ted's jaw was slightly slack

as he looked at the lighted rooms. "What did you do, Dad? Kick the side of the house?

"Oh," I said carelessly, "I traced the circuits and discovered the trouble near the main feed line. Took a couple of minutes to fix."

Ted sat down and looked at me, not quite sure of what to think. I glanced at my watch. "How about a little television before we hit the hay?" I suggested.

Ted went to the set and switched it on. After a couple of minutes he turned to me. "Something's wrong with it. I can't get anything."

My wife carried a pair of drapes she'd been working on to her sewing machine. "Can't you fix it, Ted?"

Television is one thing I don't know anything about, Mom," Ted said. "It's pretty complicated stuff."

I rose from my chair and unplugged the set. I took the screw driver out of my back pocket and began unscrewing the back of the set. "I'll have a look at it," I said.

Ted regarded me with a lifted · eyebrow. Then he shrugged his shoulders and took a seat on the davenport. I worked behind the set for

five minutes and then put the cover back on.

"There," I said as I finished, "that ought to

do it. The transverse magnetic field got blocked up against the L-bracket, or something like that. Anyway, I knew what I was doing ."

by Jack Ritchie

PILOT

I turned on the set, and after a short period of warming up the picture flashed bright and clear on the screen and the sound worked, too.

Ted watched the screen for about half an hour and then got up. "Good night, Mom," he said, kissing her. "Good night, Dad."

He stood before me a moment and then he scratched his head and grinned.

"Yes," I said complacently. "never underestimate your old dad."

When he was upstairs, my wife switched off the television set. "Pretty neat," she said. "Unscrewing all the



light bulbs in the house so they wouldn't burn."

I softly whistled a tune and looked at the ceiling.

"The sandwich," she said. "When I got the salami out of the refrigerator, that little light inside went on. I wondered how that could be when no other light in the house worked. So I went to the bedroom and fooled around with the lamps until I discovered your little trick."

"Hm," I said to myself. "One little slip-up and there goes the perfect crime." "And now suppose you tell

me about the television set." I smiled slightly to myself. "Hardly any television set will work when you've got

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two of the tubes tucked away in your pocket." "Fiendish," my wife said. "Utterly fiendish. But I suppose it was for a good cause.

Too bad Ted didn't stay up for act three." "Act three?"

"Yes," Amy said. "What clever little thing did you do to my sewing machine so that it wouldn't work?"

I looked at the machine. "I didn't touch it, Amy," I said, "and that's the truth."

She folded the drape material. "Well," she replied, sighing, "I'll see what Ted can do about it tomorrow."

I glared at her for a few seconds and then I got up and advanced upon the sewing machine with my screw driver poised.

It was quite a tricky job, but at last I discovered what was wrong and made the repair. I felt quite elated about that. So elated that I felt like waking up Ted and my wife to boast to them about what I'd accomplished.

But I decided against it. Five o'clock in the morning is no time to brag about how handy you are with tools.



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Family cooperation as a team is the key to survival in case of an atomic attack.

by Jerry Klein

How to be SAFE, not sorry

s YOUR family prepared to run for its life? Sober as the possibility sounds, atomic attack may some day force your family to flee in order to survive.

If there is enough warning time, your local civil-defense director may order a general evacuation of the area to get away from the bomb or its effects. In case such an evacuation is ordered, the federal Civil Defense Administration says, "Get your family to work as a team in preparing for emergencies."

Prepare an emergency evacuation kit. This should include sufficient food and water for several days, a first-aid kit, blankets, flashlight, extra clothing, some money, and a battery radio if possible.

Before leaving the house, close all windows and doors, draw the curtains, and disconnect all heating appliances that might cause fire. Turn off gas and water, too. And remember to keep your head and ignore rumors.

Civil defense will decide whether you are to leave by car or on foot and what route you will take. But keep your car in working order with the gas tank at least half-full, and keep your radio tuned to the civil-defense network called CONELRAD (640 or 1240 kilocycles).

The real thing will be less frightening if your family rehearses evacuation the way the Bruce Kerrs have done. Because this Los Angeles family had prepared for the emergency, they were able to leave home in just 16 minutes.

"It didn't bother the kids a bit," says Kerr, "they just thought we were going on a camping trip."





Keep tuned to civil defense CONELRAD stations for evacuation instructions: radiation hazards may force families to flee cities to staging areas in country.

Quickly pack an emergency kit, including canned goods, water, bedding, clothes, money, and first-aid supplies. Turn off utilities before leaving the house.

• Keep car in working order and gas tank half-full. Stay tuned to CONELRAD networks for orders on when you should leave and what highways you should take.

Don't frighten the smaller children or let them know this is anything but a spur-of-the-moment picnic. Ignore any rumors you hear; don't pass them on.

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Attractive summertime buffet centers around a trio of black iron can-dlesticks, flanked by two bowls of yellow jonguils. Earthenware lights " oatmeal. Round mesh place mats are black; flatware is stainless steel.

for casual entertaining

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by Rath W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant

BUFFET SUPPERS for casual entertaining have become an important facet of American hospitality. But even the most informal table cettings can have distinction and reflect the personality of the hostess. In today's servantless homes, hostesses plan a minimum menu for help-yourself service. Some use individual tables for each guest, with food on one large table. Other hostesses provide sitdown service, with a single casserole or chafing-dish main course. Coffee is served from a side table. Simplified meals are the rule, and decorative table settings add glamour to the menu. Informal dinnerware patterns combine with colorful place mats and stainless-steel flatware to create the mood of informal hospitality.

Table settings by Helen Chamberlin



Individual tables, which stack when not in use, provide a comfortable way to Hurricane candle holder lends distinction to this serve buffet supper in a limited area. The large table holds serving dishes. buffet, and the textured cork table needs no linen.



Apricot-color burlep runner, copper-touched earthenware, and fruit-pottery decorations are setting for chafing-dish menu.



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Fun With Cockleburs

Did you ever make things with cockleburs? It's lots of fun! Some nice day go out to the forest preserve or an unused field where the burs are apt to grow, and collect a lot of them. Put the burs in a paper bag so that they don't get stuck to everything. When you get home start experimenting with the burs. Stick them together to form animals, people, birds, or anything else your imagination can think of. In the illustration you will find some things you can make with the cockleburs. Small sticks make good bird's legs. You might even make a village with houses and trees.

SUZIE SNIDER

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Looking-Glass Linserleks Sois Saider Hold this page up in front of a mirror and you will be able to read these rhymes!

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Stars and Triangles Puzzle

Draw ten stars in a triangle that points up like a pyramid as in the illustration. Now, by erasing only three of the stars and drawing them in another position, can you make a triangle that points downward?

See page 15 for answer

Riddle Me This!

- 1. What did one icicle say to the other icicle?
- 2. What did the teakettle sing to the stove?
- 3. What did the sea say to the shore?
- 4. Who is the wisest king in the world?
- 5. What was the teacher doing in the lumberyard?
- 6. When should you lose your temper?

6. When it's a bad one.

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- 4. The one who is thinking. 5. Looking for the Board of
 - 3. Nothing-it just waved.
 - 2. Home on the Range.
 - I. Man, you're cool!
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Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

My hobby is collecting Idaho antiques. I got started by going through the house and collecting anything that was at least as old as my mother. Some of the things came across the plains by wagon. Many of them were given to me. I have things all the way from a magic lantern to a handmade silk ebony fan which is about one hundred years old. I have one of the first Columbia Grafonolas, ox shoes, square nails, and many, many other things. My dad is helping me build a showcase.

1 . A.	Steve Church		
Aged 11	Lava Hot Springs Idaho		

Dear Miss Barrows:

At my birthday party we played a game called "Teaching the bird to talk." I thought you might like to have it.

One person is the "Bird." The others who are left go where the "Bird" cannot hear and give bird names to each other. Then they go back to the "Bird" and line up. One by one they say, "Tell me my bird name." If the player who is the "Bird" guesses the bird name he wins a prize. The player whose bird name was guessed is then the "Bird." The "Bird" gets from two to four guesses. If the "Bird" does not guess anyone's bird name, he chooses someone to be the "Bird."

Sincerely, Connie Koonce Aged 10 Snyder, Tex.

Dear Miss Barrows:

When my grandmother came to visit us we made her something that she could take home with her.

We took a white cloth the size of a tray cloth and wrote our names on it. We also drew pictures of our house, a tree, and our two cats, Ichabod and Snowball. We put "1955" in the center of the cloth.

Grandmother embroidered over the lines. She now has something to look at when she gets lonesome for us. Perhaps other children could make their grandmother one.

Sincerely, Nancy Baro Durham, Conn.

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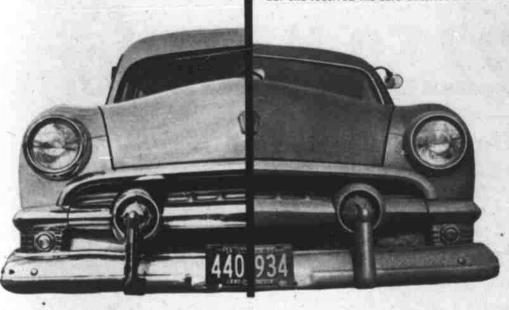
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DO IT YOURSELF

This composite picture shows two identical cars which were regularly parked outside. But one received the care described below.









An excellent way to save chrome from rusting in sloppy seasons is to apply fine machine oil once a week. Auto waxes are effective in dry weather.

by Richard Day

CHROME ON CARS isn't what it used to be. A government restriction on the use of nickel by auto manufacturers has affected the bright metal on cars in recent years. Chrome therefore requires greater care than the rest of the body to keep it bright and shiny. These pictures show how it can be done at minimum cost.

Nothing helps chrome like a regular weekly bath. Use clear water or mild soap and water to remove accumulated foreign matter. Avoid frequent use of an abresive cleaner.

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