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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

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UF Reaches **39 Per Cent** Of Objective

and a report session for the Ad- way." vance, Special and Employes' divisions.

39.89 per cent of the \$87,555 objec- the degree of devotion and enthuvance Gifts group under Roy Reed-er and Champ Rainwater had an-people." other \$6,641 to bring its total to

\$24,955.12, or 54.18 per cent of its goal. Special Gifts, under Dr. W. Supported by the United Fund, parents. She graduated from Colo-A. Hunt, had \$1,131.70 for an ag- Wooten declared that "if our young rado City High School in 1892. gregate of \$2,728.20, or 32 44 per men can give two years out of cent of its objective. Employes their lives, we can give our time, the El Paso Presbytery, which was Gifts, under Vic Alexander and talent and energies to help pro- formed 50 years ago next month, Horace Garrett, had \$6,368.06 in its vide them with a home away from and a long-time member of the first report, or 22.65 per cent of

SECURITY STATE

Banking Commission.

of the new institution.

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dent.

ors.

Big Spring and Howard County | Wooten told the group that Big citizens were urged Tuesday eve-ning to answer "roll call of good citizenship," the United Fund. The appeal came from Ben H. \$87,555 goal.

Wooten, president of the First "Don't get tired quickly," he Rev. Early M. Clary, pastor of the National Bank in Dallas and a lead-ing civic worker in his city and raise this fund; let's do it prompt-will be taken in a Kiker funeral state. The occasion was the kick- ly. . . There is no easy way to coach to El Paso for interment off for the General Gifts division raise money; but this is the right at 10 a.m. Friday.

the campaign. The Ad- siasm with which you lay this vital injured.

plans were to establish it away

Articles of association and other

practical to consider the many de-

See UNITED FUND, Page 6, Col. 5

Charter Is Granted

To New Local Bank

Charter for a new bank in Big no decision has been reached on

Spring-Security State-was grant- the location. A new building will

ed today in Austin by the Texas be constructed, however. Original

Word of the action was received from the downtown area so that it

here shortly after noon by Larson might be more readily accessible

The bank will be capitalized at \$125,000 with capital stock of \$125, 000 and undivided profits of \$50,000. Auticles of association and other details will have to be worked out when the papers are sent here from Auticles of association and other

tion coverage of deposits in the new board would be called as soon as

Application has been made for Austin within the next few days. Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora- Lloyd said that a meeting of the

Lloyd, who will be executive officer to the public.

ry County oilman, rancher and a new bank. businessman, is listed as chairman

son Lloyd as executive vice presi-

These and Ted Groebl, R. L. Tol-

earlier. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. McMurry was injured Oct. The United Fund, he contended, 8 when she was thrown from a car is next "to our churches in im- driven by Nellie Riordan. The car Adolph Swartz revealed that \$34,- portance and it ought to be so was in collision with a pickup 051.36 has been reported through easy to sell. . The results of this driven by Eldon Ruffin of Colorado these three divisions to date, or campaign will be a reflection of city. Miss Riordan, also thrown from the car, was not seriously Mrs. McMurry was born in Cor-

people." Touching on the Servicemen's former Fanny Miller, she moved

She was a charter member of First Presbyterian Church here, She was the widow of the late Y.

D. McMurry, also a pioneer Mitchell County resident and early-day Colorado City merchant. They were married June 7, 1911. Survivors include two sons, Bill McMurry, president of the First National Bank at Seagraves, and Dr. Y. D. McMurry, Midland; one daughter, Mrs. J. H. McGregor, Beaumont; a brother, Dr. Felix Miller, El Paso; a sister, Mrs. W. H. Brennan, Fort Davis, and

three grandchildren. Mrs. McMurry was a sister of the late Mrs. Verd Van Giesen of Big Spring. She lived in Big Spring from 1950 through 1952.

Iwo Gunmen Take \$145,000

OMAHA (M -- "They really cleaned me out," said Mrs. Mar-

The robbers smashed their way Faure appeared able today to look old banker's widow, and three Lloyd said Tuesday that the new forward to a month's respite from women friends watched television

upstairs. The women said the gunmen were nervous and confused, but when they spied Mrs. Kellogg, who

Mrs. McMurry Dies At C-City; Georgia May Outlaw Rifes Thursday pital here last night of injuries received in a traffic crash 10 days

Scene Of Horror

sume the apartment of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Woolfe, 18. The apartment was hit by a light plane. Mrs. Woolfe, the pilot, Joel Thorne, and a two-month-old infant died in the flames. The picture above shows where the craft plunged through the roof at upper left and sent debris flying through windows at right. The front apartments caught fire and were burned out, but those in the rear were not badly damaged. (Story on Page 15).

Texas High Court Delays Rail Case

effect an injunction granted in Hanson case, and that the injunc-108th District Court at Amarillo tion granted by the trial court be 108th District Court at Amarillo to restrain the railroads and the maintained in full force and effect mions from negotiating for a union until further orders."

'Subversion' By **Negroes Is Charged**

ATLANTA (P - Georgia Atty. (D-Ga) and Sen, Eastland (D-Gen, Eugene Cook charged today Miss). He added that he would that "subversion" is involved in welcome a chance to prove them the antisegregation crusade of the in a court of law,

National Assn. for the Advance-ment of Colored People. He im-plied that he would seek to have the organization outlawed in the tate. In a presentation of what he of subversion."

called "the ugly truth about the NAACP," Cook declared that the NAACP "and its local fronts pose organization is "misnamed" and that its real design is "to force and a serious threat to the peace, tranthat its real design is "to force quility, government and way of upon the South the Communist-life of our state."

He proposes, he announced, to ask the Legislature in January to take "appropriate action" on "the subversive nature of these activities.

Observers saw in this language the threat of an effort to have the NAACP banned in Georgia.

Cook classed the NAACP with organizations which he claimed have exploited the race issue—not for the "welfare of the Negro people"-but "for their more nefarious purposes."

They have used the issue, he

Rep. Davis said Cook had asked for the seven-day period ending him for certain information from the House Un-American Activities Figures gatrered by the Tex- Committee files, "I furnished the

had ginned 8,297 bales, or 27.6 facts taken from the committee

part of a conspiracy by some Southern state officials to combat

"Mr. Cook knows the NAACP is not a Communist organization or a Communist-front organization, He knows also that neither the attorney general of the United States, the House Un-American Activities Committee, nor any other official

federal body has ever branded the

not show anywhere to anyone a

The 1955 cotton harvest had its best week of the current season Tuesday noon.

per cent of the estimated yield. records." Martin County had turned out 9,- In New

Shows Big Gain

year Leon Kinney, TEC office manty. The demand was for domes-tic pickers rather than braceros, "Mr. Coc

"It is ordered that this cause because the native labor crews were more flexible for short haul contracts. The TEC office also was listing an acute shortage of construc-

tion workers. The 108th District Court's injunction restraining negotiations

inspired doctrine of racial integration and amalgamation." said his statements were based on long investigation by his staff and the staffs of Rep. Davis Howard, Martin

Cotton Harvest

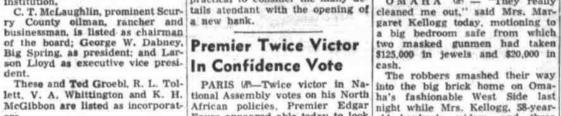
alleged, to "dupe naive do-gooders, fuzzy-minded intellectuals, misguided clergymen and radical journalists to be their pawns."

as Employment Commission show-ed a total of 18,052 bales ginned in Howard and Martin County from the current crop. This was a gain the current crop. This was a gain of 7.154 bales for the week. As of Tuesday, Howard County confident "it merely recites the

In New York, executive 755 bales or about 19.5 per cent tary Roy Wilkins of the NAACP of its estimated output for the said the "speech is apparently

than half of them in Howard Coun- charging the NAACP with being

as a Commu nist or Co munist-front organization. He can-



Russians May

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyle, (pictured at left), watch as flames con-

AUSTIN UB-The State Supreme | M. E. Sandberry Jr. et al. and AUSTIN UP-The State Supreme at. E. Sandberry St. et al. and Leon Kinney, ince and 1,500 pick-the U.S. Supreme Court's order to action in the long-disputed Santa and Santa Fe Rail-action in the long-disputed Santa and Santa Fe Rail-action in the long-disputed Santa and Santa Fe Railaction in the long-disputed Santa way vs. International Assn. of Fe union shop case undi the U.S. Machinists, the court said. Supreme Court disposes of a simi-

lar dispute from Nebraska. Pending action in Washington, be passed to await a decision by the Texas high court left in full the U. S. Supreme Court in the

shop working agreement. chief issue in the case is The

SANTA FE

Probe Is Pressed In Ghastly Slaying

bank possesses options on lots but parliamentary attack

CHICAGO (P-State, county and Sunday afternoon city police today pressed their An autopsy last night indicated widest investigation of its kind in the boys had been dead 36 to 40 a quarter century as they sought hours when their bodies were disto solve the ghastly slaying of covered but that they had not been three young boys whose naked, molested sexually as first believed. mutilated bodies were found piled However, Dr. Harry R. Hoffman, a forest ditch. Authorities blamed the crime on Behavior Clinic, said: "The person in a forest ditch.

Authorities blamed the crime on Behavior Clinic, said: "The person Accept lke Plan this one is one to whom the act older youths. boys-Robert Peterson, 14, itself is a gratification of the sex

John Schuessler, 13, and his broth-er Anton Jr. 11 — were strangled and beaten, apparently Sunday night, a few hours after they set out from their homes for a down-rized from marks and dirt on the night, a few hours after they set or a gang of older boys. He theo-out from their homes for a down-town movie. Their bodies, with legs inter-captive in "some filthy place." arms inspection plan because Red scientists are telling them the iruth about the terrible destruction that would go with an atomic war. the show has been on the air.

mingled, were discovered yester- bound and gagged with strips of day in Robinson Woods, just out-side Chicago's northwest limits. the forest preserve.

the Other police were tracing move- parked his car in the forest pre- said.

BY CLAYTON HICKERSON

ments of the youngsters from the time they left their middle-class neighborhood on the Northwest Side to see the Walt Disney movie 14 times, probably with an ax or can begin working out the hard "The African Lion" in the Loop a hunting knife, police said.

Shivers Seems Well On

Way To Keeping Promise

jas observers already believed:

"The unofficial and unlabeled of the party."

had come to the head of the stairs one shouted, "She's the one we Mrs. Kellogg retreated to her Baseball want," and dashed up. his shoulder through the door panel, jammed a pistol in Mrs. Kellogg's back and ordered her Whiz Qu to open the big, old-fashioned safe.

Strikes Out

NEW YORK I - Baseball whiz

He was given a \$5,000 Cadillac as a consolation prize on the CBS POINT CLEAR, Ala. M-Harold

"Their scientists are telling the A hundred law officers scoured Victor Livingston, a liquor sales the alternative to peace is the league teams, the names of the annihilat he woods today for clues. average with each. When the Russians achieve a

average with the Cards, and .387 tist, and the Atomic Eenergy Com-with the Braves. Stumped on the mission, which financed the 9%-In the fission process only about with the enemy while a prisoner to the most with the Braves. Stumped on the Cubs average, he said it was 387-383-or 389. The correct figure

vas .380. Two other contestants made the

grade on the \$16,000 question. Don E. physicist from El Paso, Tex., who is working on Long Island, did it in his mythology category. Inste

(sentatives of every major faction

Associated Press Staff Gov. Allan Shivers, who last spring in Dallas made a vow to "stay in the mainstream of events within the party of our fa-within the party of our fa-

thers," appeared Wednesday well on the way to fulfillment of the promise. That Shivers, who supported Re-publican Dwight D. Eisenhower for President in 1952, might have a large voice in the 1956 Democratic National Convention and avoid anything re-sembling an automatic nomination for Adlai Stevenson. Shivers, time and again, has said he would bolt the LBJ headquarters on the Ped-ernales was in Fannin County, just west of Bonham, where Squire Sam Rayburn, otherwise Speaker of the Date convention and avoid anything re-sembling an automatic nomination for Adlai Stevenson. Shivers, time and again, has said he would bolt the party again if Stevenson is nominated. Just as often he has said he preferred to remain within the Democratic Party.

large voice in the 1956 Democratic National Convention seemed highly probable, close observers believed. The New York Times said Tues-day that Democratic professionals were trying to gain for the South and conservatives generally a pos-sible decisive influence on the con-vention. The Times said what many Tex-

issues."

he said.

whether union shop contracts be- for a union shop working agree tween the Santa Fe and 15 non- ment was reversed by the 7th Court Martin Theft operating unions are constitutional. of Civil Appeals. That decision The court's brief opinion called had been appealed to the State

attention to the fact that an ap-plication for a writ of certiorari is Union spokesmen had sought how pending in the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Hanson vs. Union Pacific Railway Co. Union Shop agreements under terms of a 1951 revision of the Federal Railway Labor Act, in which Con-"Points of law presented there grees placed the act above other are to a considerable extent the federal statutes and state laws bansame" as in the Texas case, styled ning such contracts.

Patrick (Paddy) Keough of St. Louis struck out last night on the \$32,000 question. **Particle Found**

> BY RENNIE TAYLOR AP Science Reporter

our scientists are telling us-that average for three different major of the discovery of a particle which the scientist said, "would be to alleged theft of another \$500. league teams, the names of the annihilates the basic unit of all devise some means of getting a

The discovery was made in ex-ticles and use them to bombard by as the player and the St. Loois of California's biggest atom smass strike protons. There are annihilated and perhaps 99 per ton Braves as the teams. He got 424 as Hornsby's record O. Lawrence, famed nuclear scien-

million-dollar machine. The new particle, sought for a mass is converted to energy, and unreliable man I ever knew," a

er contestants made the the \$16,000 question. Self Jr., 24-year-old rom El Paso, Tex., who t on Long Island, did it hology category. V. Alvin B. Kershaw,

heory of nuclear structure. In very high energy, 62 billion volts this respect, he added, it is com-parable to the filling in of a key said, came a proton pair, one word in a cross-word puzzle - it positively charged, the other neg-

word is a cross-word puzzle - it permits the operator to go ahead. In Washington, a nuclear physic processes the prospects of releasing - in controlled fashion - vasity greater energy from the atom than now is possible by the atom that the Atomic Energy Commission process.
 The physicist, not associated with the Atomic Energy Commission, said the discovery improves the chances of tapping energy

listing of the NAACP as subversive by any responsible body. **Trial Slated**

"Mr. Cook's speech is full of distortions, word-juggling, free trans-lations and untruths. This string of COLORADO CITY, Tex. UN inaccuracies suggests the whole Three former Martin County ofspeech is a concoction. ficials will be tried here Oct. 31 "It is he, not we, who is seeking

in 32nd District Court on charges to undermine the government of of stealing county funds, Dist, Atty. subversive in demanding equality under the Constitution." Eldon Mahon says. Joe Froman and Oliver Vaughn

were serving as county commisstoners at the time of the alleged County Audit Due theft, Mahon said yesterday. James McMorries, former county judge, now is serving a five-year prison term after being convicted on three similar charges. Froman faces charges of stealing from the nuclear heart of the atom

check of Howard County financial records this week and probably will file a report on their study a total of \$750 over a 1952-53 period. AP Science Reporter BERKELEY, Calif. (B-Atomic science took another big step for-ward today with the announcement "What you would have to do." a total of \$150 over a Haz-S3 period. Vaughn is charged with theft of \$167.80 in 1953. McMorries is charged jointly with Vaughn in the conducting the audit which covers

SAN FRANCISCO (8-Cpl. Thom-

as Bayes, undergoing court martial

and the tax department for every year since 1949. The audit has been Accused Turncoat under way for several weeks. Called 'Unreliable'

Sen. George Urges China Peace Pledge

Completion Soon

Auditors are to complete their

conducting the audit which covers

all county departments for 1954

WASHINGTON @-Sen. George (D-Ga) said today the

level discussion of major Far Eastern problems with the Com-

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Holds Sway In State

in his mythology category. The Rev. Alvin B. Kershaw, rector of the Holy Trinity Episco-pal Church in Oxford, Ohio, made the grade in his jazz category. Self and the Rev. Mir. Kershaw will announce on the program next Tuesday night whether they will try then for the \$32,000 question.

MIC







THE WEATHER

million-dollar machine.

million-dollar machine. The new particle, sought for a generation by researchers, is the yet that produces an A'bomb ex- witness testified before the trial in Asia before agreeing to high-

4 Million-Pound Grain Pile **Awaits Shipment At Ackerly**

ACKERLY, (SC) - One of the \$1.40 when bought outright and biggest piles of grain in this area bringing \$1.55 when put in the can be seen at the Coleman farm government loan. "Most of the small producers just outside of Ackerly.

freeze."

\$80,942.

most

16 Killed, 95 Hurt

Sixteen persons were killed dur-

ng September in highway acci-

dents in Texas Highway Patrol

The 18 patrolmen in the district

The officers arrested 830 persons

The 18 men worked 3,760 hours and drove patrol cars 390,000 miles

during the month. They said the

stop-signs, and violation of right-

District No. 6, which includes How-

ard and neighboring counties.

V. J. and Dodiey Coleman are are just selling it," Coleman said, in the grain buying business in a "as they don't want to worry with hig way this year, and have so the paper work and delay in getting much coming in that trucks can-their money. When a man has a not haul it away fast enough. The pile had reached the proportions of 4,000,000 pounds this week.

M 4,000,000 pounds this week. The Colemans are hiring the grain hauled by independent truckgrain hauled by independent truck-ers and much of it is being carried of it has been docked because of this condition. Also, most of it to California, Utah, Oregon, Colo-rado and Louisiana. At present this condition. Also, most of it they are shipping out around 20 duction is being made for moisture truckloads a day.

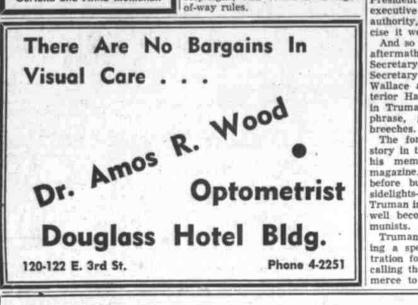
"We'll catch up one of these days," V. J. Coleman said. "Most of the combining will start slackening off in a week or so, and we make it, but most maize is too can have a breathing spell."

Coleman said the biggest part of the maize and hegari was coming in from a 15 to 20 mile radius of Ackerly. The maize is much bet- September Toll Is ter than expected in this area, with most farmers threshing from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds to the acre. The 7078 maize produced a little heavier than the Martin, but much of it fell down and could not be combined. He said the Martin variety was more popular and they were buying more of this than any other variety.

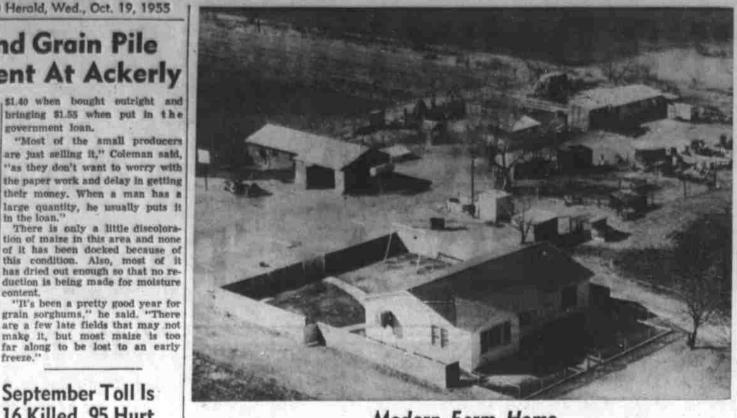
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Modern Farm Home

Here's another of the "Mystery Farms" being pictured each week in The Herald. The reader who first identifies the place by calling or writing the paper will receive two theatre passes. Owner of the farm also will receive two tickets, as well as a mounted photograph of the home. The picture was taken from the air and neither the photographer nor anyone at The Herald knows whose place is shown. Last week's farm has not been located.

investigated 111 accidents during the month. Non-fatal injuries re-CLAIMS IN HIS MEMOIRS sulting from the mishaps totaled 95. Property losses amounted to **Truman Foresaw Wallace's** for traffic violations and gave warnings to 1,114 others.

common accident causes were speed, intoxication, driving WASHINGTON (E-"The impor- to Wallace lecture on "the beauty | tired of babying the Soviets." on wrong side of road, improper passing, disregard of warning or tant thing to remember," says of peace."

Harry S. Truman, "is that the "I have never doubted Henry President is the only person in the executive branch who has final authority, and if he does not exer- purpose," Truman says, "but after stomach ailment developed. Trucise it we may be in trouble." And so out of his Cabinet in the aftermath of World War II went Secretary of State James F. Secretary of Commerce Henry A. of the Reds and those who served Dwight D. Eisenhower. Wallace and Secretary of the In- them."

terior Harold L. Ickes. They all, in Truman's opinion and his own phrase, got too big for their ticket with Communist support. The former President tells the "It must have been difficult for because he was not a special in-story in the current installment of him in later years," Truman com-

his memoirs, published in Life ments, "to acknowledge the agmagazine. Most of it has been told before but there are some new gressive character of the Commu-sidelights—notably a feeling by nists, but he had the good grace to express his full support of my Truman in 1946 that Wallace might well become a tool of the Compolicy when, in 1950, I decided to support South Korea against the Truman fired Wallace for mak-Red attack."

ing a speech critical of adminis-tration foreign policy. He tells of Truman says Byrnes, his own choice for secretary of state, tried calling the then secretary of comto assume the responsibilities of the President-to make foreign merce to his office and listening policy and to keep Truman himself "completely in the dark" about

developments at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers in 1945.The former President has told

before-and Byrnes has disputed his version-of scolding the secretary of state and telling him: "I'm

Lack Of Storage

Becoming Tool Of Communists In the memoirs, Truman says Byrnes accepted this dressing-

down and didn't talk of quitting Wallace's sincerity or honesty of until some months later, when a this conversation I was afraid that, man mentions in passing that the knowingly or not, he would lend invitation to Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed Byrnes was himself to the more sinster ends relayed by another general

As for Ickes, Truman says the Wallace later, in 1948, was to run late secretary of the interior struck against Truman-on a third party him as "a trouble maker . . . a scold and a gossip," but "I was fond of him, in a sense, especially



wasn't hurt. Reid, 32, was taking a big wheelbarrow of fresh coment HERALD WANT ADS **GET RESULTS!**





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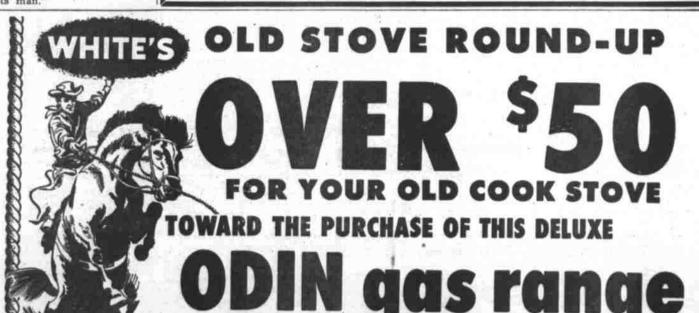
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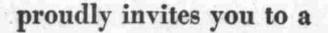
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Facilities Said Threat To Grain

AUSTIN UP-Lack of storage and transport facilities threatens ruin for two million dollars worth of grain sorghums in the High Plains area, Agriculture Commissioner John White said today. He sent telegrams to railroad officials urging help at once in transporting the grain from country elevators to terminal centers of Lubbock, Plainview and Amarillo. Nearly 1,000 boxcar loads of grain have been dumped on the ground in the Plains area in the last few days, he said.

"A repetition of recent rains in the High Plains could ruin two million dollars worth of grain to-day," he said. "The threat grows bigger every day as more grain is piled in the yards.

"Harvesting is only about 20 per cent complete and already the country elevators are full. Elevator owners started dumping grain on the ground about five days ago." White said grain men have ap-pealed to the regional office of the Texas Department of Agriculture at Lubbock for help in obtaining transportation facilities to move grain out of the Lubbock-Canyon Clovis triangle. A near-record harvest in this

irrigated dry-land section will make up a big part of the state's estimated 138,424,000 bushel crop, second only to the record 144,500,-000 bushels in 1950.

White said the situation is acute at Muleshoe, Littlefield, Idalou, Bovina and Dimmit and other country points.

"Grain men say they have only one boxcar available for every 10 that could be loaded," White said. "At Muleshoe, over 100 carloads were on the ground late Monday with harvest merely underway. Grain is comnig in at the rate of 25 cars a day. Only four cars were on hand to move grain out of Muleshoe all last week." More than 250 carloads were also reported exposed at Dimmit. White sent telegrams to the Santa Fe, Rock Island and Fort Worth and Denver rilaorads. "I urgently request you send every available empty boxcar in the southwest to Lubbock for re-routing into the country area. Thes cars are desperately ideed-ed," the wires said.



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One of the biggest problems of | Marshall, the owner of the Wash--jokingly, as he recalls it now the people who pay for the tickets, is to get them out to see or hear that some brisk symphonic music it. It seems that many persons just would manaturally shy away from this sort tainment. would make ideal baiftime enter-"Lunch tomorrow," Mitchell said. And that led to the wedding

of thing without ever giving it a chance to prove itself.

Large audiences are necessary because of the expense involved. I'm told that even the smallest vil-to his 19-year-old son did it occur lages in Germany have an opera house. The reason is because the people like opera, they are familiar behind the line of scrimmage. with it, and are willing to plunk down the price of a ticket. In alltime low.' He talked so much

It would possibly be that way that he convinced my wife, too, here if audiences were given a that I had made a big mistake, chance to see more of it. One ef- After that, I had my fingers

fort to bring about such a pro-gram has been tried, arthur Ed-son, writing for the Associated Press, reports the event this way: reas, reports the event this way: strains of a snappy rendition of "This cryptic message, advertis- the team's marching song, "Hall ing coming attractions, hung on the to the Redskins." The applause at big scoreboard in Griffith Stadium: the end was considered the great 'Oct 16 Cleve National Symphony.'" est ever given any halftime enter-

Translated, it means that Sunday tainment here. Whether Mitchell succeeded in the Cleveland Browns, champions Whether Mitchell succeeded in of pro football, were on display his real mission - getting more ng with the Washington National people interested in serious music

Symphony Orchestra. All of which is additional evi-dence that the so-called long-haired music has got itself a modern crewcut, and now moves easily and unashamedly in circles that would have astounded sym-phony lovers of another genera-didn't hurt us any." If he can convince a few more football fans

And right out front, moving both easily and energetically, is **Dr**. will be happy. Howard Mitchell, 44-year-old di-It is Mtichell's earnest conviction rector of the National Symphony that the age of the big money and the man who first thought of angels, who gave generously to taking his orchestra to a pro foot- keep music alive, has passed. If

ball game. It was something over a year ago during a talk with George Preston cumb — that's his word — to it.

Uncle Ray: **Incas Employed Vines** For Some Bridges

By RAMON COFFMAN If you made a trip to Peru, and visited parts away from the coast, you could find some of the bridges which were built by Incas in the far past. Many of these date back from 400 to 500 years, and a few are believed to be more than 1,000

years old! Some Inca bridges were made of logs or of stone blocks. These usually crossed streams at low levels.

Inca cables a foot thick or even more were made by weaving vines, twigs and strips of bark together. Cables of this type were employed in making bridges for some of the high mountain gorges.

What kinds of homes did the Inca Indians have?

or matted reeds. In cold districts,



the end was considered the great-

We speak of Inca Indians as people of the past, but let us re-member that millions of their descendants live in western parts of South America — chiefly in Peru-to this day. In learning

ed by modern measurements, as well as by reports of the early Spanish explorers. Q. What kind of things did the early incas make from cloth? A. The women wove shawls and loose robes for themselves, also

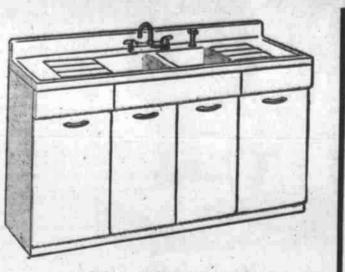


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A Bible Thought For Today

For he hath made him to be sin for us, who know no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him. (II Cor. 5:21)

Editorial

Stronger Requests From Greater Use

From time to time we seek new schedules which would offer a greater degree of convenience for potential passengers. While we have become adept at filing sound briefs in support of our position, we have neglected the little detail of patronage which justifies additional service.

For instance: In a recent six-day period eight people contacted Continental Air Lines for information about boarding planes outside of Big Spring. During this same time, the office handled 11 reservations on flights out of Midland or Dallas (meaning that the passengers drove to those points for their boardings). In only one instance was there no flight which would not actually have served them better.

In several instances, reservations have been handled from Midland to Austin and Houston because there is a 1 hour and 12

minute connection at Midland, This means that the passenger was out the expense of a trip at no saving in time, when the fare from Big Spring to Houston would have been the same as from Midland to Houston.

Frequently, people will drive all the way to Dallas, a distance of roughly 300 miles (and against nerve-shattering traffic) to avoid waiting a maximum of 30 minutes to almost any point in the country,

Rather frequently, too, there are re-quests for a "flag stop" on the Midland-Houston flight, but it doesn't operate anymore. We simply didn't generate enough traffic to justify it when we had the flight in force.

The point is simply this: Why generate traffic for other stations when the record of traffic for our own will have the greatest weight and appeal when we ask for additional service?

Note With A Responsive Chord

Looking ahead to the day when underground reserves might be over-taxed or depleted, the Stanton Reporter editorially has raised the question of seeking use of Colorado River Municipal Water District surface water as a potential supplement.

While we certainly cannot speak for the CRMWD board, we do feel from past expressions of its officials that the District would go out of its way to help people of Stanton solve any water problem that might arise. The District is not unmindful that water drawn from the basins in central Martin County helped stem a crisis for Big Spring and Odessa and have continued to serve a portion of the system's needs. In addition, the CRMWD board has, wherever possible, followed the

line of extending help on the thesis that the District has an area function second only to that of serving member cities. In so many words, it is the idea that in helping one's neighbors, one also serves him-

The fact that the main supply line of Lake J. B. Thomas crosses not many miles north of Stanton would put that city in a potentially good position to obtain supplemental water if ever needed. On the other hand, if it were more economically feasible to develop supplies nearer at hand, the district has an abundance of technical data which it doubtless would put at the disposal of Stanton. The Reporter has struck a note which likely would find a responsive chord.

Marquis Childs Fund Champions Right Of Dissent

WASHINGTON - "The object of the ly being spent is for an analysis of Com-Fund is to advance understanding of civil liberties."

With that innocent-sounding objective, set forth in the latest annual report, the Fund for the Republic has stirred an extraordinary volume of criticism charged with a high voltage of emotionalism. The directors of the Fund and the staff have been accused of a left-wing blas of being pro-Communist, of supporting those who would undermine the Federal loyalty-security system and with at the very least wasting the millions turned over by the Ford Foundation to the Fund.

So intense is the emotional atmosphere created by the attack that it is difficult to get an objective picture of what the Fund is undertaking and why its activities should have set off an uproar. But one thing is abundantly clear. In a time of troubles, with the whole world in upheaval,

munist influence in the United States and for education in citizenship. The largest single grant - \$300,000 - is to pay specialists in various fields, most of them university professors, who are trying to assess objectively what the effect of communism has been on these United States.

It is these grants for studies and awards in the field of loyalty and security which have drawn the hottest fire. Critics have insinuated that the Fund employs those who will come up with answers to fit the prejudices of Fund directors or staff members. To this in a recent speech the Fund's president, Robert M. Hutchins, replied:

"This insinuation is so outrageous that it must arise out of acute alarm on the part of those who make it. What are they afraid of? I can only conclude that they are afraid of the truth."



He Took His Stand-

James Marlow Roof Fell In On GOP Chief

WASHINGTON (M-The roof fell and not too confidently, speaks was saying the party would win in on Leonard W. Hall when Presi- about the possibility that Eisen-by taking "Ike's philosophy, per-sonality and the record of his adattack. Before that, there was a If he had to bet privately, I'd ministration."

rosy glow in the sky. Now he can't guess he'd bet Eisenhower won't But trying to win on Eisen-see what lies ahead. run. So Hall, an ex-judge and hower's record may not be enough. see what lies ahead. As chairman of the Republican seven times a congressman, faces since the voters will have to make National Committee, it's Hall's job a tough year, just as tough as their own judgment on the Repubto lay the foundations for a Repub- Butler's. Can victory in 1856. This month, as if accepting the And who he may be is something His counterpart Paul M. Butler, idea Eisenhower wouldn't run, Hall Hall doesn't know now. lican victory in 1956.

chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has the same kind of job for the opposition. It's a backbreaking job for both men any time. But Hall's looked easier than Butler's-before the President fell ill Sept. 24.

The Democrats have no sureshot candidate for their party's nomination in their convention

seem to hold an edge. crats may bust the party wide veteran video viewer in his real open

hald, saw nothing like that in store pioneer days when Hopalong Casbald, saw nothing like that in store pioneer days when Hopalong Cas-for his party. On the contrary, sidy first rode into our living in early September, he was in a rooms on a 12-inch screen. What is needed is a gadget that spot Butler and any other profes-sional politician must have envied. a protective mechanism similar to To hear blue the there was the terminate when the second programs.

lican candidate, whoever he is,

Hal Boyle

Mama Nature Still Knows Best

fit," said one father. "You know lege boy's heart for half a century, many of those Mother Goose verses It was good theater, it was well-

"I couldn't understand some of But others are still complaining,

"Zilch's is the beer for me, boys,

Despite such occasional embar-

These independents are not small com-

Around The Rim Anybody Else Got A Question?

never been able to understand is the dissertations that speakers conjure during question-and-answer periods.

During his regularly scheduled address, the speaker may be ever so concise and to the point, even to bluntness. Every word may be wisely chosen and all verbiage aliced away. His pronouncements may be as dogmatic as they are expert. But let him face the traditional ques-

tion period and what happens? Let us "Mr. Zilch, do you think the President

will run again?"

"The question is, 'Do I think the President will run again?" Well, now that calls for just a bit of elaboration, if you will permit. I recall an incident that happened in Rangoon several years ago. On this particular day I was standing outside the hotel when Sir William Gibberish, privy counsellor to His Majesty, walked by and began to pass the time of day. And I said to him, 'Sir William, do you feel the recent increase in the price of tea will have any effect on the economics of Indonesia and any repercussion in the States?' Well sir, he looked me squarely in the eye and said that he had been in His Majesty's service some 40 odd years and he had never seen anything like the recent monsoon. This set me to thinking, and my mind went back to the time that I stood on the deck as we sailed out of New York harbor, etc. etc. etc. (for 10 minutes) . . . Does this answer you question?"

By this time his interrogator has become lost, involved and confused as well

DETROIT - At a meeting of the As-

sociation of Motor Vehicle Administrators

from various states, one administrator com-

plained that the number of automobile

companies had been reduced to six, Why?

he wanted to know, why? Quickly others

Finally, one of the group said: "The

Such resistance has given rise to a com-

mon question around Detroit: "What's

If you put the question to an execu-

tive of the Big Three, you can expect a plous answer: "There's a place for the

independent. There's enough business to

go around. We hope they stay in busi-

This attitude is self-protective. You al-most get the feeling it's wishful think-

ing. G. M. must periodically look over

its shoulder at the anti-trust division of

the Department of Justice. Strong inde-

pendents would remove for all time the

danger of prosecution for undue concen-

tration of power in the automobile mar-

going to happen to the independents?"

joined in the complaint.

A frailty of the profession which I have as weary. He is too weak to protest that he somehow has the feeling that his question was not answered satisfactorily. This does not prevent another querry from being fired at the speaker.

"In your opinion, Mr. Zileh, will the Princess marry Peter Townsend?" "That is a very good question, 'Do I think the Princess will marry Peter Townsend?' I can give that a yes or no answer, but first let me say that when I was stationed in London during the late war, I was sitting on a park bench out-side Buckingham Palace one day when I noticed a large crowd of people gathering by the gates. When the group did not disperse within 30 minutes, I became corious and chanced losing my seat to go and see what was about to happen. From a charwoman standing at the outer edge I learned that the Princess was about to make her exit, together with His Majesty and other members of the Royal Family, taking off on some sort of weekend trip as I recall, or perhaps it was to sail for a visit to one of the commonwealths, but at any rate, as the Princess came out -and she was third in line - she glanced quickly over the assembled crowd, leaned over and whispered something into her mother's ear; whereupon her mother, the Queen, frowned and shook her heard, but the Princess, with an impish smile, turned and waved boldly to the throng, etc. etc. (for five minutes), and from this I think you can plainly see why I have reached this conclusion."

At this point, if the chairman is wise, we hear these blessed words: "The meeting is adjourned." JOE PICKLE

J. A. Livingston Independent Bets On New Trend In Cars

per." Romney makes a point which applies to all the independents, "We need to sell 18,000 to 200,000 cars

a year - a steady market. If we can get that, we'll get economical production. "People think that sheer volume makes

for efficiency. That's a misconception. If it were true, General Motors and Ford wouldn't be decentralizing - putting assembly plants in various parts of the country. They'd do all their assembling in one place."

Ernest R. Breech, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., bears that out. He notes that when you have glant mass runs, you have to duplicate tools and dies. Thus, the problem of an independent isn't to be as big as Ford or G. M., but to sell enough cars to permit economical costs, competitive costs.

Romney counts on the Nash Rambler to give American Motors an "economy production" level, "The public," says Romney, "Is getting tired of big, gas-guzzling dinosaurs - and we make them too. "More and more families need two and three cars. That's when lower gas consumption - economy of operation - becomes a consideration. Lower price, too. You don't need a big car to travel back and forth five miles a day to take the youngsters to school or to shop at the supermarket."

Romney calls the Rambler a "smaller" car, not a small car. "It's roomy, maneuverable, and smart in appearance. And it's being accepted as smart to drive. That's because people are getting smart. They know they don't have to have cars with dinosaur dimensions to get around comfortably. We're offering a car that's compact, because we think that's what people are going to want more of. We're offering something the Big Three don't offer.

NEW YORK IB - There are the little tyke galloping around the next summer, even though at the NEW YORK (A - There are the little tyke galloping around the moment Adlal Stevenson may several gadgets on the market to- living room cheerfully bellowing: day that will enable a listener to And before the convention is tune out a television commercial. over the scramble among Demo- But they do little to help the

predicament. Your hardened TV rassing mishaps, a gadget to tune But Hall, a lifelong politician fan no longer rants against com- out commercials isn't the TV in-who at 55 is genial and almost mercials as he did in those faroff dustry's major needed invention.

panies. American Motors has assets of \$270,000,000; Studebaker-Packard, of \$250,-000.000; Kalser-Willys, \$80,000.000. In in-

ness."

answer, gentlemen, is to look in your own garages when you return home." Motor vehicle administrators are like most Americans. They prefer cars produced by the Big Three - General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler. They've managed to resist the sales appeal of the socalled independents - Studebaker-Packard, American Motors and Kaiser-Willys,

the Fund has not hesitated to champion the right of dissent, the right of the individual, the rights of minorities. And it has done this not just in one instance where popular or majority prejudices were involved but again and again.

About one-third of current expenditures are going toward advancing the understanding of civil rights in the field of race relations. With the decision of the Supreme Court desegregating the public schools and with acute tension over housing in some cities, this offends many who might not be aroused over the loyaltysecurity issue. The Fund is reported to be about to recognize the work of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People with a special grant,

That will be a red flag to Southerners doing battle against NAACP, Senator James Eastland of Mississppl, who has already taken a dim view of the Fund. would have an added reason to conduct a rumored investigation of the Fund through the Senate Internal Security Committee of which he is chairman.

About one-fourth of the money present-

Hollywood Review Wayne Takes Back Seat-And Likes It

HOLLYWOOD (M - By his own admis- rector: "He's a fine boy; he does a wonsion, John Wayne was playing a supporting role in a TV drama, "Rookie of the Year," starring Pat Wayne.

No star has ever been happier taking a back seat to a younger actor. Pat, of course, is John's son. Both were appearing in a Screen Directors' Guild Playhouse show, directed by John's long-time mentor and Pat's godfather John Ford.

Between scenes, the proud father declared, "Yes, I certainly hope Pat wants to be an actor, though it's early for him to decide - he's just 16.

"But it would be so easy for him if he does want to act. You should see the fan mail he's getting already. Stacks of itt That's just from having his picture in the fan magazines.

"And acting comes easy to him. Shucks, he had a scene in "The Searchers' that was a terror. He had to come bursting in and tell me and Ward Bond the whole story. We interrupted him with questions. out he kept on going. Ford let it run and the kid did the scene perfectly."

Besides "The Searchers," which the Waynes just finished, Pat has also ap-peared in "The Quiet Man," "The Long Gray Line" and "Mister Roberts." All were Ford pictures, Says the veteran di-

One of the most controversial studies authorized by the Fund was into Congressional investigations. The Fund was accused of trying to interfere with the prerogatives of Congress. The study was carried out by a special committee of the American Bar Association and its recommendations were adopted by the bar assoclation in its convention of August, 1954. The chorus of attack from certain quarters has been incessant. One radio commentator devoted most of 25 broadcasts and parts of others to castigating the Fund. Finally, the Fund paid for spot announcements following these broadcasts asking listeners to write for copies of the Fund's annual report.

Perhaps this is all part of advancing the understanding of civil liberties in a time of widespread fear and uncertainty. It may be that even the brickbats come under this classification, although the directors of the Fund feel they are getting such a disproportionate share as to make it difficult to carry on a task they believe supremely important in this time of troubles.

derful job."

Pat's father agrees. But although he hopes for an acting career for his son, Wayne figures there's no hurry.

"Pat was up for the role of Gary Cooper's son in William Wyler's "Friendly Persuasion," he said. "It was a fine role, but I didn't want him to take it. He would have had to miss the football season at Loyola High, as he did last year.

"I think it's more important for him to play ball. If he's going to be an actor, it's important for him to learn athletics. playing a good American game like football, he'll learn how to move, how to get along with other men."

"Pat's in no hurry. I don't want him to be a child actor. And a man can't really get ahead in this business until he's 30." -BOB THOMAS

Watched It Too Long

RICHMOND, Va. 48-An elevator operator at a hotel here was solicitous about two old ladies and advised them to "watch your step" as they left the lift. "Young men," said one, "we always watch our step."

To hear him talk, there were that acquired by husbands married storms ahead on his political to talkative wives. The moment a than any other form of free enterlake. He was confident Eisenhower really boring commercial begins tainment ever offered the public, would run again. If Eisenhower to flash on the screen they turn not excepting bundling and trial did, with his immense popularity, off their ears, a glaze creeps into marriage.

are a lot of nonsense.

he seemed a year ahead of time their eyes, and they sink into the It is still afflicted by many forms to have much better than a 50-50 same restful torpor they would if of blige, including too many cashthey were listening to a long-wind- and-carry quiz shows to which the if Eisenhower won, he ed after dinner speaker.

might again, as in 1952, pull the In some homes commercials are mice and leave rich enough to whole party with him and give even stoutly defended by parents endow a cathedral (although none the Republicans control of Con- because of their hypnotic power has done that with his winnings as gress once more. The whole Re- to quiet children. publican party felt the way Hall "Since my kids became inter- Just this week Jose Ferrer and

did. Then on Sept. 24 the President mercials, they don't ask me to performance of "Cyrano de Ber-was stricken. Now Hall merely, read and explain Mother Goose gerac," a romantic French drama to them - and that's a real bene- that has broken every love-sick col-

Pinon Smoke

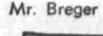
chance of winning.

And

SANTA FE UB-This ancient city is going to be responsible for smok- them when I was a kid, and they "I didn't know it was going to be ing up much of the nation this make even less sense to me now, put on."

Jesus Rios, whose family has opdaily. The orders are going to almost every part of the nation. Pinon, when burned, gives off a mercials carrying different mes- Unmissed Bicycles fragrant odor. It is in increasing de- sages. mand over the nation for use in

fireplaces.





"Okay, dear - your driving instructor is here . . .

Television has mushromed faster dustries other than automobile they'd be large. But against G. M.'s \$5,000,000,000 in

contestants come poor as church

assets, Ford's \$1,800,000,000, and Chrysler's \$1,000,000,000 they're "small business." If you put the question - what's going mey, president of American Motors, you'll get a brusque, forceful answer: "I

know what's going to happen to one independent. It's going to survive and pros-

If Romney's correct in his appraisal, if the trend's toward the more economical car, if the Rambler's accepted, he has a gold mine. If he's wrong . . .

Business Mirror People Getting Choosy Again

NEW YORK IM - People in radie are 100 gun-fights, but he killed only four very cheerful about their medium these days. It's not just sales talk. Rather, it's the sort of indefinable optimism that comes when a commercial venture is making money.

Arthur Hull Hayes, president of CBS Radio, cheerfully puts it this way: "We've started up with radio."

It is, says Hayes, a kind of historical situation. When radio came in, phonograph recordings hit an all-time low. Everyone said the recording business was finished. Then along came television and a lot of people said radio was finished. But now-despite both radio and televisionthe sale of phonograph recordings is at an all-time high.

"Whenever anything new comes along, the American people go all out for it," Hayes says. "But after awhile they become selective. They choose what they want. And a lot of people want radio again these days."

In support of his belief Hayes cites radio sales figures compiled by the Radio, Electronics, Television Manufacturers Association (RETMA) in its regular weekly statistical summary.

Factory sales of radio sets for the first figure for the corresponding period of last year when 6,491,262 sets were sold.

Hayes emphasizes the "personal" aspect of radio in the respect that a home may have as many as a half-dozen sets which enable various members of a family to listen to the program each prefers. A man who knew the great western

marshal Wyatt Earp said not long ago that Hugh O'Brian looks and acts enough like Earp to be his son. This naturally pleases O'Brian. After all, he plays the lead in the excellent western series. The

Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp" (ABC-TV) "Earp was really a 'mental' kind of

guy," O'Brian said the other day. "He out-thought his enemies. He had about men. However, in my job of interpreting Earp's character I can't be too 'mental.' While the show is an adult western, it's a favorite with youngsters too - and nobody wants to have to think too hard while watching it."

There's enough material in Earp's life, says O'Brian, for three years of television shows, covering his life in Wichita, Dodge City and Tombstone, He also has hopes of making a movie of the life of the western marshal.

-GHARLES MERCER



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how can I explain them?" A program-scanner gadget would Another father said his 4-year- end such disappointment. It would So how can I explain them? erted a wood yard here for years, old son had learned to carry a filter out the trash and when it is shipping out huge trucks loads tune by joining in singing TV com- found something really good light of pinon wood from the nearby San- mercials. But he made one mistake up, ring a bell or cry out: "Don't gre de Cristo mountains almost He let the boy stay up after bed- miss this!" time one evening listening to some later programs which have com-

advertised, and millions saw it.

Three days later when the min-ROANOKE, Va. (B-Detective ister called at the home he heard Captain Kermit Allman wonders why so many people abandon bicycles.

"We've got so many that if you open the door to the storage room bikes fall out," Allman said. He said the cops are always happy cone identifies a bike and when som takes it away.

ance companies have agreed to in-sure the substructure of the Straits of Mackinac Bridge for 25 million dollars against fire, earthquake and atomic attack.

The superstructure of the 100 million dollar span will also be in-surable when completed in November, 1957.

Premature Wedding

INDIANAPOLIS (M-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks were en routs home in a taxicab after their wedding when Brooks started explaining

the duties of a good wife, They included early rising to get breakfast, Brooks said, and an or-gument followed. When they arrived home, Mrs. Brooks stayed in cab and rode out of his life, Brooks told the court

The judge granted an annuiment.

Atomic Insurance ST. IGNACE, Mich. (B-Insur-



Stylish Youngsters

All dressed for the style show at the NCO Wives' Club are, bottom row, left to right, Stephen Miller, Anthony Best, Larry Thompson, Kayoka Dawson, Francine Weir, Christy Thompson, Garry Lee, Roxie Smith, Alan Misher. Back row, left to right, are Mary Jane Twine, Loretta Grant, Kay Wadkins, Janie Ermann and Barbara Weimer

NCO Wives Have Youngsters' Show

Kayoko Dawson, daughter of A. IC. and Mrs. R. J. Dawson, Meetings In Homes Youngsters' Style Show presented

by the NCO Wives' Club Monday evening at the NCO Club. She was members naming an Indian reser- Indian of Arizona, given a coonskin cap as a prize, vation they had visited when the Refreshments were served to

and judge. Mrs. K. L. Click of the Fannie Hodges circle met Tuesday members. Tot and Teen Shop was narrator. morning at the home of Mrs. J., R. Refreshments were served after the Sanders, 1103 E. 12th. show from a table using a Halloween theme, and favors were bal-loons and miniature Davy Crockett over the business meeting and re- the Indians in the Oklahoma Tertigurines.

Smith, Mrs; Donald Fisher and Mrs. G. B. Erman.

Sorority Honors **Rushees** With Tea

The rushees of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were Mexico and Alaska. Mrs. Stephens

ceiving line.

at the plano by Judy Rainwater, sang "Secret Love," "Basin Street ang "Secret Love," Basin Strett, Blues," and "In a Garden of Roses." escorts for the annual Queen con-in the home of Mrs. Jordan Coffee and cake were served by test of the Halloween Carnival have Grooms, 100 Washington. Roll call Blues," and "In a Garden of Roses." Mrs. Gillihan and Mrs. Wendell been selected. A queen from both Stasey. The refreshment table was high school and elementary school laid with a white linen cloth cen- will be chosen by votes of one cent tered with a dried arrangement in each. autumn colors. Silver appointments

were used. were present.

Airport GA's Sack Candy For Hospital

Catholics Attend Council In Midland

Delegates from St. Thomas Cath-olle Church attending the Amarii-lo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Monday in Midland are Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. K. G. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Settles and Father William J. Moore, OMI. Theme of the Council, which is also in session today, is "Christian

Also in session today, is "Christian Coexistence." The convention open-addresses by Mrs. P. M. Carroll of Phillips, president of the dio-cese, Mrs. Eugene Long of Mid-land and the Rev. Thomas J. Dru-

in the Elks Cinh. GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 2:50 p.m. at Use home of Mrs. A. W. Moody, 1816 Turson.

3 p.m. at Ninth and San Antonio.

THURSDAY

Rebekahs Drape Charter In Memory Of Mrs. Reinecke

"Peace and happiness in your | charter was draped for Mrs. heart" was named as the slogan of Mrs. Willis Severe of Odessa, the Rehekah Assembly of Terra Rebekah district deputy super-A school of instruction was anvisor, in her message to the John A. Kee Rebekahs Tuesday evening nounced, to be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, Room One. Mrs. Myrtle Russell, at Carpenters Hall, Mrs. Severe was accompanied by Mrs. Charles state secretary, will be in charge of the meeting, which is for secre-A. Hendrix of Odessa, second vice president of Rebekah Lodge, No. taries. All members are invited to 119.

attend, however, The speaker told of the necessity of having faith in one's own ability as well as faith in fellow men. the business is completed. Refresh-For each letter of the words ments were served to 41 members "peace and happiness," she gave a meaning which contributes to the physical, mental and moral wellbeing of the individual.

A memorial was held and the

Forsan GA's Have Mrs. H. J. Whittington told mem-bers of the Fannie Stripling Circle Halloween Program

Mrs. Howard Stephens presided of her experience in working with FORSAN - A Halloween pro gram was given by members of the Junior GA's of the Forsan Baptist Church Monday at the church, La-

nell Overton, secretary-treasurer, disguised as a witch, distributed parts of the program to Sharon Klahr, president, Sharon Starr, Betty Conger, Saundra Griffith, Billie Ruth Blankenship and Ruth

se Overton, councillor. Mrs. C. C. Brunton left by plane

Monday for Homestead, Pa., upon the receipt of a message of the serious illness of her father, P. H. McQuire.

Joe Driver of Sundown.

San Angelo visited relatives here recently and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Childress of Big Spring

Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Billy Frank and Dana, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Seay of Midland visited recently with Mr. and Mrs.

Ackerly Residents Entertain Guests

op and Mrs. James Bowen. Mrs. Glen Davis agreed to act as tem-mie Oaks and son from Pampa Carnrike.

WEIDVENDAT HILLCEREST BAPTIST WANU WIL meet al T.30 D.m. at De church. PIRAT RAPTIST CHOIDS WILL meet at 5:30 D.m. st Che church. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIRLE STUDY GROUP WILL meet at 7 D.m. at the sturch. FIRST MARTHONAT CHOIR AND BIRLE STUDY WILL meet at 7 D.m. at the sturch. STUDY WILL meet at 7 D.m. at the sturch. ADDIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION AR. MY WIL meet at 3 D.m. at the Charles and CHURCH LADIES SOCIETY OF BLEAR WILL meet at 5:30 LADIES ROCIETY OF BLEAR WILL meet al

J p.m. at NEME and Sam Astonio.
 1985 HTPERION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Huns.
 1801 Stadium.
 SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kyle 2. Cauthie, 304 Lexington.
 LION'S AUXILIART will meet for 1 o'clock lunches at the brogon Wheel will Mrs. John Colles and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Br. Bouteses.

BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CROSES will meet at 2 p.m. at the HCJC Auditofium, FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. CAYLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 1:39 p.m. at the DOOF RAL. AIRFORT F-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school. school, 1948 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Zolije Boykin, Silver Heels Addition.

the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Dance Scheduled At Service Center

The Sky Liners, orchestra from Webb Air Force Base, will furnish the music for the dance scheduled for Wednesday evening at the A social and Halloween party is Service Men's Center, Hostesses planned for the next meeting after will be members of the 1948 Hy-

perion Club. and three guests, Mrs. Severe, Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs, Cass Hill of Konowa, Okla. All servicemen and their wiver

bers of the NCO Club and the NCO In a formal candlelight service, Wives' Club. Friday evening, refreshments will be furnished by members of Mrs. R. L. Andrews was initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge the Big Spring Junior Woman's Forum, and Beta Sigma Phi So-No. 284 when the organization met Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall.

Announcement was made that Myrtle Russell, secretary of the bostesses Sunday afters will be

hold a school of instruction Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. Midway P-TA

Mrs. E. F. Kehrer reported on Plans will be completed for the carnival when the Midway P-TA meets Thursday at 7;30 p.m. at Saturday's rummage sale. Mrs. Gene Crenshaw presented Mrs. Kehrer with a gift for serving as an officer in the district associathe school.

tion. Jack Jones was to also re-ceive a gift from the lodge, but he was not present. Program will include a devotion by Pete Banks, and a discussion of "The Home, the Basis of De-Nov. 4, several lodge members will go to Odessa for a school of instruction where the local chapmocracy" by Mrs Pete Earnest. A get-acquainted period will follow.

1710 Gregg

ter will present the Bible. Refreshments were served by the food committee of Mrs. W. B. FABRIC MART

Graddy, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Don Atwood to the 30 there, including one guest, Mrs. Ethelyn Forbis from Vernon Lodge No, 105.



Musical selections were given by

Rainbow Girls, Sue Boykin, Mary

The past matrons and past pa-Woman of Fashion trons of Chapter 67 of the Eastern Star were honored at an annual banquet Tuesday night at the First Christian Church.

Special guests included Mae Cherry, past matron from Los An-geles, Calif., who has returned

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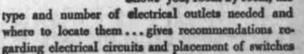
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CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIART will mest at 233 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Riby Rnightstep, 180 Gwene. OFFICERS WIVEN' CLUB will honor out-going board members at 36 p.m. THE WOMAN'S FORUM will mest at 3 p. at the home of Mrs. Nell Norred, 1408 Bycamore. EAGLE BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bichard Hooper. So when colds strike, always depend on Vicks VapoRub!

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was held on the economic problems of the Indians. Mrs. Charles Pruitt told of the work done on the Alabama Coshat-ti Indian Reservation in Polk Twelve attended, with Mrs. Jes-Clothes were collected for a duf-

fel bag to be sent overseas, and the World Day of Prayer was anounced by Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Mrs. Whittington offered the closing prayer for the eight mem-

bers, including one new member, The Sylvia Lamun Circle met

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn of was answered with personal inci-Mrs. Anthony Hunt, study leader, introduced the study on the

"Indian American." Lucille Hester The Dale Coxes have moved to

County.

GARDEN CITY-Candidates and

Nominees are Sharon Hunt and vere used. The rushees and seven members were present. Nominees are Sharon Hunt and Lennie Garrett, first grade; Dixle Hodges and Dewey Stanton, second grade; Sharla Wilson and Billy Ware, third grade; Martha Duncan In the business session Mrs.

and Bud Saunders, fourth grade; Micky Saffel and Vernon Asbill, Albert Smith announced that the fifth grade; Darla Williams and circle had filled their duffel bag to The Airport Baptist Girls Auxi-ary sacked candy for the patients and Eddie Bryans, sev-enth grade; Linda Gandy and Har-op and Mrs. James Bowen. Mrs.

Hugh Duncan who told of the Indians in Oklahoma, Arizona, New ti Indian Reservation in Polk

Methodist WSCS Has

Roll call was answered by the about Ira Hamilton Hayes, a Pima

honor guests at a tea Monday night at the home of Mrs. T. B. Mc-Ginnis, 1206 Eleventh Place. Mrs. W. S. Nelson.

The study was conducted by Mrs.

Sorority officers, Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., Mrs. R. H. Gillihan and Norma Jones, formed the re-Eunice Freeman, accompanied Queen Candidates

minded the members of the World ritory at a meeting of the group Hostesses were Mrs. James Hostesses were Mrs. James Day of Prayer Oct, 24 to be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Mrs. O. D. York Mrs. J. K. Custer led the circle read the "Lord's Prayer" for medi- in repeating the Indian version of tation, followed by the Indian ver- the 23rd Psalm, and a discussion

sion

lary sacked candy for the patients

Nine were present.



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lary sacked candy for the patients at the Veterans Hospital when they met at the church Monday alght. Nine were present.

Theibert Ashill, sophomores; Nancy son, Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. Walker and Lorin McDowell; jun- Clyde Johnston and Misa Hester.

dents about Indians.

iors; Kay Mitchell and Jimmle Smith. seniors. The Halloween Carnival will be Big Jon, Sparky Oct. 31 in the high school building

Tickets Go On Sale Thursday Garden City FHA **Group Attends Fair** Tickets will go on sale in all the

schools Thursday for the well-known personality, Big Jon and GARDEN CITY-Over the week-GARDEN CITY-Over the week-end, 17 members of the Future Auditorium Nov. 15 for two shows, Homemakers of America from here attended the State Fair in Dallas. ttended the State Fair in Dallas. The group, accompanied by Mrs. Children and 75 cents for adults.

S. L. Oakes, included Darlene Drews, Janette Willingham, Mary ington P-TA. Jo Cox, Jackie Wilson, Alice Clark,

Committee chairmen for the pro Suan Bednar, Juannell Overton, Linda Pettus, Darlene Hanson, Doy-chairman; Mrs. Fred Stitzell, coene Little, Cora Beth Overton, Car- chairman; Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, adroll Northcott, Dorothy Lynch, Jo Ann Maxwell, Sue Ellen White, publicity; Mrs. Stitzell, tickets, Carolyn Armstrong and Betty Rob-

Coahoma Residents Have Recent Guests

COAHOMA - Weekend visitor in the home of Mrs. T. H. Me Cann Sr. were her sister, Mrs. M. W. Madison of Stanton and her children, Mrs. J. D. Orr and daughter, Sandra, and her sons, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann, all of Big Spring.

R J. Echols, stationed at Fort Smith, Ark., in the U. S. Army; spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ech-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of Lobbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bil Transfer Doll

and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks from Odessa visited over the weekend emphasized with a centerplece of with their mother, Mrs. Nora Oaks, pink carnations forming a fanshaped background for an open and sister, Joyce.

Weekend guests of the John Beals was his mother, Mrs. Vina Beal, Mus rom Midland. Slim Rhea from Clovis, N.M., Sue Hale and Barbara Coffee, ac-

visited this week with his brother companied by Darlene Agee. and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Following the dinner, the 76 pres-Rhea and Marcia B. Clint Rhea ent attended a chapter meeting.

visited here from West Ben. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stuart Jr. announce the birth of a son, James

Pharris, born Oct. 9 in the Big Spring Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson of Ackerly and Mrs. H. D. Stuart St. of Big Spring. Woodie Caffie was taken to the Medical Arts Hospital Sunday aft-ernoon with an attack of asthma.

Ackerly WMU Fetes Retiring President

ACKERLY-The WMU of the Baptist Church honored Mrs. Cartis White, the out-going president, with a surprise party following their reg-ular meeting recently.

She was presented with a Fos-toria bowl and pitcher. Punch and cookies were served to 18. New officers for the year are Mrs. Chester Ingram, president; Mrs. Bill Wallace, vice president; Mrs. White, secretary: Mrs. Bill Hambrick, mission study chairman Mrs. Lewis Etheredge, comp ty mission chairman; Mrs. J. Roy Haynes, stewardship chairman.

Woodie Caffies Feted With Pastel Shower

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Woodle Caffie were honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Cartis White. Mrs. Bill Etheson registered the

guests. The gifts were displayed on the dining room table which was cov-ered with a lace cloth. Cake, hot

She is 8¹/₂ inches, has brown syss and hair, red shoes and can be ironed off directly from the trans-fer onto pink cloth; pretty cloth

Paintings In Oil, The theme was "Take Time" Water Colors and Pastels

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lainty "go-everywhere" woven ingham blouses have butcher by styling, long sleeves and Women's Blouses wash to a like new freshness Sizes 32-38. **Baby Gingham Checks In**





Sets New Speed Mark

Lt. Gordon Gray, 32, Navy test pilot whose home is in La Jolla, Calif., stands in front of the A4D Skyhawk jet bomber built by Douglas in which he set a new world's speed record over a circular 500-kilometer course of 695.163 miles per hour. The record, established at Edwards Air Force Base, betters the old mark by 45 miles

Former Resident

Killed In California

William Fritz Rauschenberg, 25,

Turlock, Calif., Tuesday afternoon.

The remains will be returned

here and arrangements will be in

charge of River Funeral Home.

There is no information as to when

Mrs. Byrd Rites Set At Lamesa

LAMESA - Services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Higginbotham Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Louise Frances Byrd, 72, who died here Tuesday after an illness of more than three years.

arrival of the body is expected. The Rev. Arthur Thomas, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, Mrs. Alice Rauschenberg of Weath-kept out overtime. erford, and he was born at the famwhere she was a member, and the ily home near Luther in 1930. At Rev. C. R. Teague, retired Baptist the time of his death he was in minister, were to officiate. Burial the U. S. Navy and was due to was to be in the Lamesa Cemehave been discharged Dec. tery.

Mrs. Byrd was born in Milam. Otto Heckler of Luther. Bell County, Aug. 13, 1883 and came to Lamesa 31 years ago with her husband, the late R. S. Byrd, a Big

3 Mishaps Tuesday Spring. Surviving are three daughters,

Mrs. W. C. Cole, Big Spring, Mrs. Three minor accidents were re-T. H. Nulph, Plains, Mrs. Calvin A. Shelton; two sons, Henry L. Bord and Walter H Berd and Walter H Berd and Wesley R. Taylor, 1010 Howard County Junior College au-Bord and Walter H Berd and Lamon A. Reinhart, ag-gravated assault, Mar. 21, 1955; Candidate against the Philippines Byrd and Walter H. Byrd, Lamesa; W. 3rd, and G L. Ritter, 203 Pre- ditorium. four sisters, Mrs. J. E. Skalicky sidio, were drivers of cars in col-and Mrs. W R. Witt, Big Spring, lision in the 200 block of Presidio.

Mrs. Roggie Whitten, Colorado City, and Mrs. Henry Payne, Po-teet; one brother, Roy Green, Big Golind, were in collision about E. W. York, local chief 4:45 p.m. in the 500 block of Go- lice, is in Mineral Wells today at-Spring.

Pallbearers were to be Herbert liad. At 8:30 p.m., the drivers in tending an FB1 refresher course. Green, Alton Addison. Leonard a mishap in the 200 block of Main The courses are held periodically Hancock, John Banta, J. R. Mid- were James C. Walton, Gail, and for graduates of the FBI Acad-Stringer, Floyd Shelton. Jr., Jack Frank James Matthews, Cap Rock emy. The meeting began Tuesday and will wind up today.

3 Bullets Mark End To Illicit Romance

MTAMI, Fia. (B-Law enforce-ment officers today marked "closed" the case of a former Army first lieutenant who ended his illicit romance with a major's wife by killing the girl and then taking his own life. George D. Bryson Jr. 32 and Germany four method an ordnance George D. Bryson Jr., 32, shot Germany four months carlier, on Sylvia Dahi Hess, 22, twice and a wild ride through the Black then ended his life with a bullet Forest in a stolen jeep.

Hooser.

A Webb AFB airman was being Alvin Baker, aggravated assault,

sought by local law enforcement Sept. 24, 1955; Lee Barrera, ag-officers tris morning. A warrant gravated assault, Feb; 22, 1955;

for forgery has been issued for John Ross Sims, DWI, May 10,

in the brain at a busy intersection yesterday, according to Sgt. Floyd Alabury of the aheritf's office. Peace Justice High Duval or-dered an automatic during the service. ered an autopsy on both bodies ago, Alabury said.

Ends In Failure

trolmen apparently scared off

side door. They were unsuccess-

The Humble Service Station, 1003 Lamesa Dr., reported three

boys in a Ford drove off without

paying for \$3.20 worth of gasoline The incident occurred about 10:30

Police arrested two men and a

ness and the other man and the

woman were charged with inde-

oman in the 300 block of East

men was charged with drunken- missal.

A woman was arrested at the were filed were:

ful.

p.m. Tuesday.

cent exposure.

at the cafe.

would-be burglars at the Hull and

Bryson left a note, addressed to police, in which he said he was ending "what was once a beautiful

romance." "I'm not sorry for what I'm going to do," he wrote. "There's just no other way out." Sylvia was still married to the

Defendants in the cases, the of-

charged, and the dates the cases

Opal Dunbar, DWI, Dec. 5, 1953;

Army major in Germany, Alsbury said, and Bryson left a wife and Police investigated a variety of two children, now believed to be incidents in the last 24 hours, Pa- in Bethlehem, Pa,

County Court Stanton Scout **Cases Dismissed Fund Drive Set** Twenty-one criminal cases have The annual Boy Scout Independ-

been dismissed in County Court on ent Fund Drive at Stanton will be notion of County Attorney Harvey held next Tuesday. The drive will begin with a breakfast at the Bell-The motions listed insufficiency vue Cafe and will last throughout Third about 11:30 p.m. One of the of evidence as grounds for dis- the day.

Chairman of the drive is Hor-Defendants in the cases, the of-fenses with which they were of about 40 men. The team captains are Cecil Bridges, Sammie Houston, Jim McCoy, Claude Nowlogmer resident of Howard County. Spanish Inn about 9:30 p.m. on a charge of simple assault. The charge was the result of a fight Turlock. Calif. Tuesday afternoon and James Jones.

Chairman of the Lenorah and Tarzan group is H. L. Barber. Barber has a team of six men to cover his two cities.

Betty Jean Washington, mischiel with an automobile, July 1, 1954; Donald Merril Hines, DWI, April

Others were Thomas C. Doggett, possession of nembutol, Oct. 14, license suspended, June 1, 1955; Earnest R, Awtrey, aggravated as-sault, June 16, 1955; Thomas Isaac taken to win the seat, although it Texas last month when the firm

ated assault, Aug. 16, 1955.



Marine Chief

less day than October accounts for the jump in the daily average al-Lt. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate. above, was named in Washington lowable. the 21st commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, succeeding G e n. Lemuel C. Shepherd who is scheduled to retire at the end of this year. The 57-year-old Pate is Greater flow was ordered despite the fact that the majority of purchasers at today's statewide proration hearing recommended only 15 days of flow. a native of Port Royal, S. C., and This would have meant a cut

a graduate of VMI in Virginia. He is assistant commandant of the Marine Corps now.

Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp son said he wanted the record to reflect that national stocks of crude as of Oct. 8 were only 254, 986,000 barrels and that the indus try has testified in the past that 260 to 270 million barrels constitute the desirable levels for such stocks.

of 65,000 barrels a day,

Oil Allowable

AUSTIN (B-The Texas Rail-

The increase will result from ontinuation of the 16-day

as Field. The fact that November has one

duction pattern now in effect

pro-both

Thompson emphasized that he considered current stocks "well un der what companies have testified are desirable levels."

Though most purchasers wanted only 15 producing days in Novem-ber, their total nominations for oll -submitted in advance of today's

Speech Contest statewide proration hearing-bad shown an increase of 120,495 barrels per day over nominations a month ago. Big Spring Jaycees are sponsor-

Ralph Dietler of Tulsa, board chairman of Stanolind Oil Purchas-Co., said the commission open to 10th, 11th and 12th graders ing should note that his firm's nomi-nations accounted for 80,000 of the Ackerly High School.

120,000 barrels per day increase. Finals in the county contest will Stanolind called for only 15 pro-ducing days in November, but be held at the Howard County Jun-

Dietler said this still meant a big for College Auditorium at 7:30 976.57 in trial of the case of Stanjump over last month when Stan- p.m. Nov. 9. Each high school - ton. The El Paso court later reolind sharply curtailed nominations Big Spring, Lakeview, Coahoma, because of the big fire that shut Forsan, Knott and Ackerly - will the case to the trial court. Both down Standard of Indiana's refin- conduct separate contests on Nov. sides then appealed to the Supreme ery at Whiting, Ind. Companies recommending 16 in the county event.

heart attack.

days statewide flow for next month Winner of the county title can were Atlantic, Magnolia, Shell and Texas. A 15-day schedule was sought by Humble, Continental, an expenses-paid trip to Washing-a T&P locomotive in Stanton Oct. Gulf, Cities Service, Phillips, Sin- ton for the national contest. clair Crude, Tidewater Associated The speeches must be on the subject, "I Speak for Democracy,"

and Stanolind. Sun Oil's Joe Owens proposed Time limit is five minutes. Students can enter the contest by contacting the school principals. would justify the big increase. The winning county speech will be Commissioner Olin Culberson recorded for entry in the

event, and for broadcast by local The note was the first active in connection with the distress oil radio stations, A county prize will be awarded. The state trophy will be a tele-vision set and the national prize will be a \$500 scholarship

formed that Stanolind's pipeline affiliate had not taken 9.500 barrels **Theatres To Show** per day which Humble had agreed to take off Stanolind's hands dur-**Traffic Safety Film** ing September. Dietler said that was correct, A traffic safety film will be

that his company did not feel in position to take more crude oil

Jaycees Sponsor High Court Denies Writ Of Error In Train Wreck Case The Texas Supreme Court today tenied applications for writs of error in the case of the Texas & Pacific Railway versus Lloyd Hasting and others of Martin Couning a "Voice of America" contest No reversible error was found in

Off For Luncheon

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, right, leaves Fitzsimons Hospital with

Mrs. Martin E. Griffin, wife of the commanding general of the hos-pital, to attend a luncheon. It was Mrs. Eisenhower's first appear-

ance at a public function since the President was stricken with a

the opinion of the Court of Civil Appeals at El Paso, the Supreme Court said.

Hasting won a judgment of \$16, versed the verdict and remanded 4 with their winners to compete Court, and both applications were denied.

The suit resulted from collision 14, 1942. Apparently the case will have to be retried.

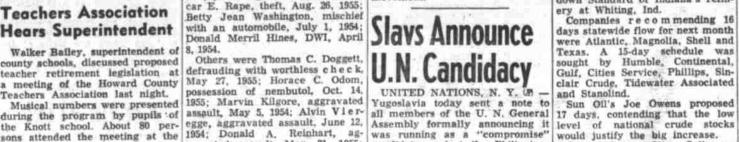
The Supreme Court today also ienied a motion for rehearing on application for writ of error in the ase of Garner McAdams versus J. D. Starnes, a suit appealed from Upton County.

8th Grade Hi-Y Chooses Officers

The eighth grade Junior Hi-Y Club elected officers at its meeting Tuesday evening in YMCA building, Following the business meeting, the boys heard a discussion by Capt. C. L. Rogers of the local police department.

The next meeting is set for Tuesshown with the regular features at day and a program committee, a local theatres this week, accord-ing to Larson Lloyd, chairman of mainder of the officers will be Citizen's Traffic Commission, elected,

Gordon Dickinson, vice



Paul Eath Wallis, driving while for a seat on the Security Council. fired sharp criticism at Stanolind

candidate.



couple

Hears Superintendent 15. Among survivors are an aunt, Mrs Walker Bailey, superintendent of 8, 1954. ounty schools, discussed proposed county schools, discussed proposed teacher retirement legislation at defrauding with worthless check, U.N. meeting of the Howard County May 27, 1955; Horace C. Odom,

Teachers Association last night. the Knott school. About 80 per-

E. W. York, local chief of po-

Operator Prepares To Perforate

Satterwhite Well Plugs Back,

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, 287, Moore CSL survey. Howard County wildcat, has plug-Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams. Howard County whiles, has plug-sed back and set the retainer at 9,800 feet. Operator is preparing to perforate. The project had slight shows of gas when swab-bing Tuesday. Conden, and Duncan T&P survey.

Albaugh, No 2 Whitington is swabbing about 12 barrels of oil per hour. Operator washed perforations with ing on cement to set the 7% inch from east lines, 15-31-2n, T&P sur-250 gallons of mud acid.

250 gallons of mud acid. Completions were reported in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitch-ell County and the Welch pool of Dawson County. New field loca-tions were reported in the Welch Dawson County. New field loca-tions were reported in the Welch as were reported in the Weich Wells is at 10,060 feet in lime. field of Dawson County, the Jo Mill field of Borden County, the Howard-Glasscock field and Moore fields in Howard County, and the survey.

F. Kirk Johnson No. 1 Orson. wildcat about 13 miles west of Gall, is in dolomite at 3,220 feet. Gall, is in dolonite at south and Glasscock east lines, 11-33-5a, T&P survey. Midwest No. 1 Miller is wait-

ing on cement at 7,256 feet. This project is 660 from north and west ines, 24-33-PSL survey and is nine miles north of Vealmoor.

Highland No. 1 Clayton is in lime and shale at 7,368 feet. This Howard wildcat is six miles northeast of Vealmoor and is 660 from north

32-4a. T&P survey. Phillips Petroleum No. 4 Cate 880 feet and preparing to perforate. a Jo Mill pool location about Operator swabbed mud from the 12 miles southwest of Gail. Ro-tary tools will go to 8,100 feet. swabbed 412 hours at 6,500 feet. Location is 1.814 from north and Recovery was 65 barrels of sul-981 from cast liavs, 15-33 T&P sur- phur water with slight shows of YEY.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 15 Dupree is a Welch field completion. The project pumped 67.72 barrels of 33 degree oil is 24 hours. The take nness, 12-32-in, T&P project pumped 67.72 barrels of 33 eard the flow had 8.92 per cent water. Operator acidized with 12-ous gallons The total depth is 5, ous gallons the top of the pay mue is pageed at 4,811 feet.

to 4.202 feet, and the top of the pay some is perged at 4.811 feet. Drillelte is 462 from north and 1.-976 85 from east lines, 67-M-EL&RR **Run-Aways** Held

Shell Off Company No. 1 Clay ta walting on comment at 12.555 feet. A 17-year-old Negro girl from Abilene and two Latin American boys, 8 and 10, are being detained The working on bottom with 200 sacks. Drillane is 705 from morth and 055 from work lines, labor 4, league

quarter, 128-29-W&NW survey. Cosden No. 1 Patterson is

fields in Howard County, and the Westbrook field of Mitchell Coun-ty. Brinson-Collins On Company Ro 4-V. D. Duprae is a Welch field location about a mile west of 28-in, T&P survey. Welch. Drilling will go to 5.000 Albaugh, Cosden,

feet. It is on a 640-acre lease and drillsite is 1,980 from south and 467 from west lines, 51-M-EL&RR survey.

Texas No. 1-A Hillger is in lime and shale at 6,335 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, 13-38-3s, T&P survey.

and 2,033.4 from east lines, 47. cat about eight miles northeast of

Drillite is 660 from north and L-860 from east lines, 12-32-in, T&P wildcat about a mile north of West-

61s City. southeast of miles

For 1956

Conference football play in the family to Big Spring. newly-formed District 2-AAAA, of which Big Spring is a mem-ber, will start Oct. 25, 1956, it youngsters, aged 7 and 11, at the

Humble No. 1 Anderson is in

football and draws its bye on told them they would return later Nov. 22 (Thanksgiving). Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big

Spring was elected chairman of noticed the boys during the day. the district's executive committee. Roy Worley, Big Spring, was them to the nursery. named secretary:

Blue Danube No. 3 E. T. Strain The schedule:

is a Westbrook pool location about eight miles north of Westbrook. Oct. 26-Odessa at San Angelo; Abllene at Big Spring; Midland Drilling will go to 3,500 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 990 from open.

Nov, 2-Big Spring at Odessa; north and 330 from west lines, east San Angelo at Midland; Abilene half of the northeast quarter, 12open.

Nov. 9-Odessa at Abilene: Mid-Albaugh, Cosden, and Duncan No. 2 Whittington washed perfora- land at Blg Spring; San Angelo

No. 2 Whittington washed perform-tions with 250 gallons of mud acid and is now swabbing about 12 barrels of oil per hour. This project is 290 from east and 1,650 sa open.

from north lines, 11-17-SPRR sur-Nov. 22-Midland at Odessa; San Angelo at Abilene; Big Spring

Cosden No. 2-21 Simpson is drill- open. ing at 6,215 feet in shale and lime. MARKETS

Empire Oil Company No. 7 Mills is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field com-

It is 660 from south and east lines,

21-33-T&P survey.

Howard
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Authorities were to confer with a migrant couple from Kansas to-day concerning the status of two small boys who traveled with the communic to Big Spring.

Stanolind should not have allowed It will play at the Ritz and State ident; Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said 3,500 barrels a day of legally prowas determined at a meeting of abandoned swimming pool in west in storage tanks after Humble had agreed to take it.

Only fields not on 16 days for November will be Sandusky, 13, and South Cowden and Foster, 15. Adame Devonian, McElroy and Jigger Y Pennsylvanian, which Big Spring will have four con- an and their two sons looked for have been on 15 days because of secutive weekends of conference work. The youths said the couple gas flaring problems, will return the statewide pattern next to month in the day with food.

The November statewide oil hearing will be held here Nov. 15. A woman who lives near the pool

She fed them during the after-noon and notified Long, who took THE WEATHER The couple last night showed up

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS Pair through night. Wednesday night. TEMPERATURES MAX. MRN 53 49 49 57 48 51 48 60 Amarilio 110 EFRING

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Theatres today and Thursday. The president; August Luedecke, secreduced West Texas oil to stack up Jet Drive-in will feature the film tary; and Donny Everett, chap-Thursday and Friday, and the Ter- lain. The sponsor of the group is James Lee Underwood. race will screen it Saturday.

Christmas Season Opening **Festivities Set Nov. 28**

Tre film is titled "Crash and Officers elected at the meeting

and is 10 minutes long. Tuesday were Jake Coleman, pres-

Changes in various items of the this area out as a "Christmas pre-Christmas program for Big Land."

Spring were approved by the mer-Merchants also felt that the chants committee of the Chamber Christmas Treasure Hunt had lost of Commerce Wednesday morning. Its effectiveness and appeal, and Date for the formal Weithin of will not sponsor it this year.

the Yuletide season was set for Full details on the program for Monday, November 28. This is one November 28 will be announ day earlier than previously an- later. Garden Club members are nounced, and the change was made at work on special pieces for the to avoid a conflict with other af- decorations, which also this year fairs.

will include a giant community

It was also agreed to drop the Christmas tree. Christmas parade this year, and Instead Santa Claus will make an special committee to continue work appearance at the courthouse on a program for control of outsquare. The square is to become of-city solicitations, and this will the focal point of this year's dec- be completed for submission to the orations, with local Garden Clubs C-C and all merchants as a recomin charge of a project to bring mendation.



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and the invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Dick Simpson, UF president, ex-



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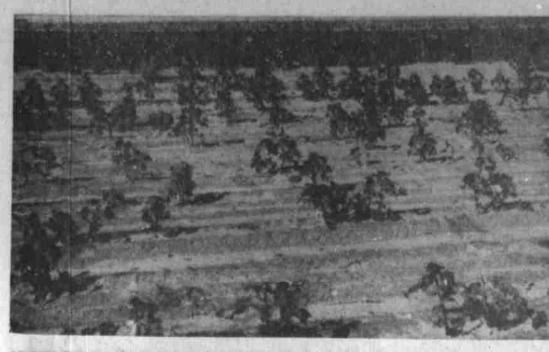
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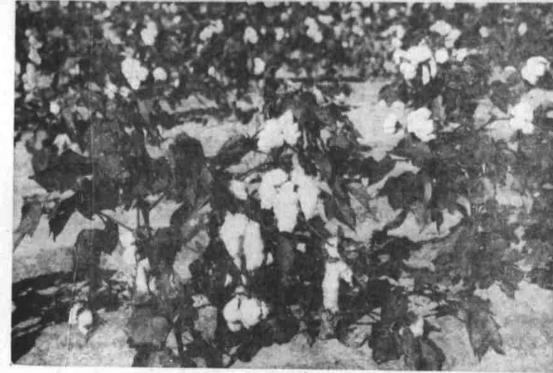
"Let's take the United Fund to ourselves in a most personal way. The Bible tells us that there is a

Book of Life, and credits

debits will be entered as you and I send them there . . and someday we will have our page read

back and we can't argue with the Bookkeeper." Swartz presided at the meeting,





Difference In Cotton

Soil Conservation Service technicians believe there is a definite difference in cotton planted where guar formerly grew and cotton planted after cotton. The photos above would tend to bear this out. Taken on the James Coats farm northwest of Coahoma, the top picture shows cotton after cotton in the foreground, and cotton after guar in the background. The difference is as plain as if a line had been drawn. Below is a close-up on the more frequeent and far fluffier bolls. Estimates are that the yield will be two to three times greater.



MORE AND BIGGER BOLLS **Cotton-Guar Rotation Policy** Profitable On Coahoma Farm

Comparisons in yields are build-ing a case for rotating cotton with guar - a legume. a legume. and bold moisture better. stands of cotton in the two paratives

Such in the firm opinion of Guar has a long tap root and its Marion E. Everhart, work unit leader for the Soil Conservation provide some capillary action for service here. There are several soils.

fields in the county where boll counts have been substantially Two things which were puzzling but which he thought would re-

higher in fields of cotton planted where guar grew last year. The difference is most dramatically il-Justrated on the James Coates Farm four miles north and two miles west of Coahoma.

Coates has 120 acres, and last year there were approximately 15 acres of guar. Although the field Princess Rush has been in an extremely dry spot this year, missing out on practical-

all of the spring and summer third bale per acre more than cot- weekend in the country. ton planted following cotton.

The boll count in the area following guar was three times that of the cotton after cotton space. These counts were based not on cousin's country home. the number of bolls per stalk, but on the number of bolls within a ough" commented: "The events of the weekend seem certain number of running feet.

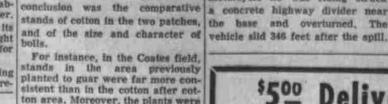
sures of the private lives of anyone remotely concerned with the two characters. principal

"I feel the picture should be completed with some personal in-formation about Juliet Jones, the filly whose early morning gallops have been mentioned. "She last ran at Windsor Sept.

Telegraph columnist "Peterbor-

WASHINGTON (# - The United 14 and was fifth out of seven run-States and Canada today an-nounced simultaneously plans to ners. "Before that she ran successivejoin air defense exercises this

"I can't praise Barcentrate mough," writes Mrs. R. H. Curtis, 4833 Sandage Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. "When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 170 pounds. I now weigh 130 and feel much better. Besides the loss of weight, it is wonderful for reliev-ing bloating. I now wear a size 14 dress, thanks to Barcentrate. — and M. R. Free, 2910 Cornell St, Lubbock, Texas, states that he lost 12 pounds taking Barcentrate. Get Barcentrate at any Texas druggist. Costs little. ly at Leicester, Birmingham aud Nottingham. "On each occasion she ran last."



ton area. Moreover, the plants were at least a third larger and better fruited. In the cotton after cotton patch, bolls were smaller and only slightly cracked. On the other hand, bolls on plants after guar were larger and fluffed open widely to make for easier harvesting. Everhart simply raised a question of

LONDON (M-The Daily Tele-graph complained today that the British press had neglected Juliet Planting to guar has gained rains, the boll count indicates that cotton planted following guar will make between a fourth and one-Margaret's and Peter Townsend's James Coates' father, Morgan Coates, has guar acreage on his Jullet, a 3-year-old filly owned 1,766 Borden County ranch. H is by Miss Norah Wilmot, was ridden brother. Dub Coates, has guar on

> Lost 40 Pounds With Barcentrate

"I can't praise Barcentrate



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 19, 1955

FORT WORTH US-Airman Baymond Lovay, 20, of Carswell Air Force Base and Saginaw, Mich., was killed last night when the motorcycle he was riding struck conclusion was the comparative a concrete highway divider near







Everhart thought the yield def- to have resulted in press disclo-U. S., Canada Set Air Tests

The Department of Defense des-

ignated the operation as "Cracker Jack" and said it would involve the air defense systems in both Canada and the United States, pre-

sumably including the distant early varning radar line now under construction near the arctic circle. Purpose of the exercise is to

rovide radar tracking and inter-

ept practice for defense forces luring winter weather. The U. S.

Strategic Air Command will be

used to test the defenses. No date for the beginning of the

exercise has been announced.

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The Chrysler New Yorker for 1956 offers new flight-swept rear fenders to emphasize the low, slim lines of the car. It features a new 280 horsepower V-8 engine, fully automatic push button drive, new center-plane brakes and safety LifeGuard door latches. The new Chrysler models will be unveiled Friday, and are to be seen here at Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third.

PUBLIC SHOWING FRIDAY

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surer brakes,"

The new cars will be shown here ed Its displacement to 331 cubic the new cars will be shown here by Lone Star Motor, 600 East Third St. Chrysler has put a new "flight The FirePower engine in the Chrysler Mas put a new "flight Chrysler New York and the Star Motor, Star Motor,

Chrysler has put a new "flight sweep" to its rear fender line to accentuate the Forward Look. one, a bore diameter of 3.94 There are also many engineering advancements, including 12-volt inches, and an increased displacement of 354 cubic inches for a plane brakes. The New Yorker full 290-horsepower at 4,000 r.p.m. electrical system and new centercarries a 280-horsepower engine, The stroke of both engines is 3.63 and the Windsor has 225 horsepower.

Wheelbase measurement of all cars is 126 inches, and the new cars are available in a choice of 17 solid colors and 135 color com- More Powerful, binations

The Chrysler Windsor is avail- Has Longer Lines able in a completely new four-door hardtop, six-passenger sedan, Nassau hardtop, Newport hardtop, convertible coupe and the Town and Country Wagon The Chrysler New Yorker line includes a new fourdoor hardtop, six-passenger sedan. top, convertible coupe and Town and Country Wagon.

New style-setting flight-swept corporated to give the cars greatrear fenders emphasize the low, er power, improved all-around slim, taut lines characteristic of electrical performance, and safer, the Forward Look. Fin-like, the new fenders lend an aircraft feeling to the overall design. Chrysler's 1956 hardtop and convertible Corporation. dels are five inches longer than

last year. Taking advantage of today's

Swede Denies **Mitchum Tale**

Eleanor Says She Supports Adlai Again

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who sup- attributed to the local men, ported Adlal Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomina- ed by Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC), day.

In a copyrighted interview with as job-selling by Republican Party Newsday, she said she believes leaders. Stevenson to be "the best trained,

best qualified and best prepared." Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not top patronage appointee, said the believe Stevenson's defeat by Pres-ident Eisenhower would hurt his chances if he should be chosen to run seein

run again. And, she added, she believes the 1956 Democratic candidate has a whether he "bought" his job, made

said she was prepared to work for the nomination and election of Stevenson. Stevenson, reached by the news-

paper during a business trip to New York, commented only that "I am honored to have the respect of the world's most beloved woman.'

Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought former President Harry S. Tru-

Gov. Averell Harriman in Albany. indicated he favored Harriman for the nomination.

felt he corrected the situation and voiced his true feelings later when

of the Democratic convention. In New York news conferences

completely automatic automobile. Located conveniently to the left of the steering column, the pushbutton selector gives the driver true finger-tip control over his car

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a panel projecting from the in-Imperial For '56 strument panel. A light touch is all that is needed to change the driving range, and this can be accomplished without lifting the elbow from the arm rest. A hydraulic interlock prevents the driver from accidentally selecting reverse A longer, more powerful Impe-

when he is traveling over ten rial for 1956, featuring commandmiles per hour. The button in oping proportions and exquisite grace eration is dimly lighted at night, of line, is to be shown Friday. with the buttons not in opera-"To compliment and fulfill the tion brightly lighted for easy range dramatic styling of the 1956 Imselection

For 1956, Chrysler offers as standard equipment an important new advancement in passenger safety, the LifeGuard door latch. Extensive tests have proven that this new latch, with inter - locking Briggs, vice president in charge of pleces of heavy-gauge steel on sales, Chrysler Division, Chrysler both door and striker, virtually eliminates the possibility of car doors flying open on impact. lit ward thinking of Chrysler Divi-

erally ties the doors and body together into a strong unit

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Dallas Postal Officials Refuse To Sign Statement By Probers

DALLAS (P-Two postal officials) Carraway said he told the prob- ton has said were bought in Texas here say they refused to sign state- ers it was possible he received a were all third, second or first class ments written by Senate Post Of- letter requesting GOP donations

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. UR-Mrs. fice Committee investigators but from Republican National Commit-The Senate subcommittee, head-

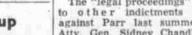
tion in 1952, favors him again, is scheduled to hold hearings in the newspaper Newsday said to- Texas soon on what its staff members, and Johnston, have described

> Robert Carraway, No. 2 man in the regional post office here and office.

Carraway said the investigators "good chance to win if the party contributions to the Republican chooses a good candidate." She tributions, or knew anyone who

bought their jobs. Carraway said he answered "no" to all the queries. The other official, Regional Per-

he would answer no questions already gaudy collection, about his interview with the two The Duval County gran



not by the regional offices. teeman Jack Porter of Houston. But, he added, he didn't remember Carraway said letters requesting ionations to the Republican Party which Porter sent to some post Carraway said he has been in masters were not sent to applicant charge of llaison between the refor postmaster jobs. gional post office and Porter's GOP Houston headquarters.

Hobbs said he supposed he was ommittee's attention since plans questioned because the civil servfor the probe first were announced ice commission records on such about 10 days ago. There are now, appointments are handled in his

he said, 55 cases in Texas involv However, jobs which Sen. Johns- ing job sales and forced retire-

Indictment

At Pari Aimed

SAN DIEGO, Tex. UN-A new in dictment was returned vesterday against George B. Parr, South sonnel Manager Harry Hobbs, said Texas political boss, to add to his

The Duval County grand jury in investigators. They told him not dicted him on three counts of reto talk to newspapermen about the moving records of the now defunct San Diego State Bank "for the pur-

The "legal proceedings" referred to other indictments returned



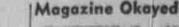
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WASHINGTON 10 - After ex-amining contents of advance cop-ies, the Post Office Department has decided to allow the January issue of Confidential, an "expose" magazine published at Mount Morris, Ill., to go through the mail

Ouster Scheduled postmasterships. Such appoint

ments are handled in Washington

The Republican appointce said

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P-Military leaders of the Bao Dai religious sect have decided to oust their sging pope, Pham Cong Tae, reliable sources reported today.







She added, however, that she Eyes Houston Schools he said he would support the choice Legislature subcommittee to determine whether a full dress in-

revolutionary new push-button Truman said he had not, and did vestigation is to be made of Housdrive, another step toward the not intend to express favor for ton public schools will be held Nov. any particular possible nominee. 3-5

State Probe Group HOUSTON (P-A survey by a

interview, he said. Like Carraway, man "went a little further than however, he insisted he knew of he intended" in statements to the no case in which any postal empress during his recent visit with ploye bought his job.

ROME (P-Film star Robert Mitchum to the contrary, a former Miss Sweden who made good in Hollywood says nude bathing is commoner in the United States than in her homeland. than in her homeland. Authority for that is blonde and flight-swept rear fenders, which in-

shapely Anita Ekberg, film actress tensify the feeling of lowness and and pinup favorite now in Rome to length.

Mitchum, just returned from Europe, reported to AP Hollywood correspondent Bob Thomas that in Sweden "it doesn't pay to invest in a swimming suit." The outspoken actor said that while he was on location in that Scandinavian land one lunchtime "some of the people including the wardrobe girl, took off their clothes and went swimming . . . It seemed perfectly nat-ural and wholesome. I was a guest of the country; I had to accept their customs.

He said he didn't go in swim-ming with them, however.

Miss Ekberg rushed to the defense of her homeland's reputa-tion in an interview.

"I think there's more nude bath-ing in the States," she said. "Why, you even have nudist colonies peo

ple can join. "Nude bathing is not done as a habit in Sweden. I've done it, I must admit. But only when you undress behind a bush and go into the water in the dark. And only with very close friends. Like that, it's not worse than with a bathing

In fact, Miss Ekberg is getting up with talk about sin in fed Sweden,

"I don't think morals are very different in Sweden and America." she said. "It's just that we are more honest in Sweden."

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Continental Mark II To Be Shown

Here's Ford Motor Company's new prestige car, the Continental Mark II, manufactured in low volume with special attention to quality, styling and elegant detail. The Mark II will be unveiled Friday, with a show-ing here at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels. The Mark II retains some of the distinctive styling of the former Continentals, including the spare tire mount at the rear. The "modern formal" design em-phasizes the functional use of chrome, steel and glass areas. The hood is almost six feet long, and the car is more than 18 feet long. Four inches less than five feet high, it ils believed to be the lowest car in production with both a front and rear seat.

NORTH TEXAS Sen. Daniel To Quiz 15 In **His One-Man Narcotics Probe**

DALLAS UB-Senator Price Dan-ja mysterious Chinese llaison man, | Victoria, McLeaish said, another tel, Texas Democrat, moved his one-man investigation of narcotics to North Texas today and was ex-description of how the dope was pected to quiz about 15 Dallas wit-nesses. Daniel, who says he will reveal side pages hollowed out to form little" dope traffic in the island

any plans for running for Governor receptacles. of Texas after Jan. 1, was the only member of the Senate Narcotics subcommittee conducting the hear-

ciary subcommittee. Senator James O. Eastland (D-

Miss) wired the narcotics probe Police Arrest 393 chairman yesterday that other Senate hearings prevented his coming During September to Texas.

here ranged from Dallas under- 26 different charges during Septemworld characters and addicts to ber, according to the monthly reenforcement officials. Purpose of the hearings, Daniel says, is to de-fines during the month and 1,207 termine if federal narcotics laws tickets issued for all types of traf- Galveston. should be changed to meet the situation

The hearings were expected to said hearings here were expected "to turn up information that narhave been enforced strongly here."

Mrs. Helen Saulter, 27, told Danin pure Chinese heroin in a twoyear period. She said the dope, bought from Red Chinese agents, was for sale in the San Francisco-Oakland area. Mrs. Saulter's testimony included cense, 29.

resort city during the past several Bernard McLeaish, Brownsville years. Galveston Police Chief W. J. customs inspector-in-charge, testi-fied that several Texans who jumped bond on narcotics charges creased further with the closing

ings yesterday as he wound up two days of testimony in Houston. He is chairman of the Senate Judi-ings yesterday as he wound up two days of testimony in Houston. He is chairman of the Senate Judi-One became police chief in Ciudad trict. Asst. Chief Willie Whithurn and Detectives J. B. Kline and Gets Tankard For Larry McCown backed up Burns

testimony.

Witnesses expected to be heard Police arrested 393 persons on

fic violations. Moving violations and drunkenfollow the general pattern of ses-sions in Austin, San Antonio and Houston. The Dallas Times-Herald offenses and number of arrests were theft under \$5, 3; gaming, cotics laws, both federal and state 18; vagrancy, 15; simple assault, 1; disturbance, 7; affray, 4; theft over \$5, 1; contributing to the de-

iel and committee investigator Lee linquency of a minor, 1; AWOL, 4; Speer yesterday in Houston that shoplifting, 2; run-aways, 5; carryone West Coast wholesaler re- ing a deadly weapon, 3; burglary, ceived about a half million dollars 2; driving while license in suspended, 3; driving while intoxi-cated, 7; aggravated assault, 5; possession of liquor for resale, 1;

and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on each day of the two-day session here over WFAA-TV, Channel 8. The narcotics investigations were scheduled to move to Fort Worth on Friday.

Sorry, We're Fresh Out

MADISON, Va. (B-"Good Luck Service Station" near here is fresh out of good luck. Thieves broke into the place twice in the last four days and carted off seven shotguns and rifles, a pistol and parking violations, 11; mechanical ammunition owned by the proprieviolations, 7; and no driver's li- tor, gun hobbyist Harry Gibbs Also a can of pork and beans,

UNVEILING FRIDAY

Continental Mark II, Designed For Prestige, To Be Shown

A new sutomotive production that has had more advance inter-est than any in many a year makes its bow to the public Fri-day. This would be the modern ver-ston of one of America's most admired cars, the Continental Mark II is a market, and produced by a completely new division of the store combinations. The only optional feature is air condi-by a completely new division of the produced by a completely new division of the produced by a completely new division of the store of the produced by a completely new division of the store of the produced by a completely new division of the store of the produced by a completely new division of the store of the st

Harold Davis, company

main characteristics from the

old Lincoln-Continental retained in modern form. These include the Oak Leaves Go long hood, compact passenger com-partment, a distinctive rear roof quarter, short rear deck and a unique spare tire mount. The tire rests inside the luggage compartment beneath a molding stamped into the rear deck lid. Use of the "Mark II" designa-

tion, a departure from the prac-tice of identifying American-made cars by model year, is based on the assumption that the Lincoln-Continental produced between 1940 grade in rank is retroactive to De-cember, 1954. Davis has been commander of

and 1948 constituted the Continen-tal "Mark I" series.

Believed to be the lowest replaced now, however, as the bil-American production cars with let does not call for a major. both a front and a rear seat, the Davis is the athletic director of Continental Mark II is only 4 feet Howard County Junior College. He 8 inches high. This height has been has been in Big Spring nine years, achieved, without sacrificing head- with the exception of a year he room, by means of a modified spent in the service during the ladder-type frame developed by Korean War. His home is at Den-Continental division engineers.

The local Marine Corps contin gent is a satellite platoon of the 91st Special Infantry Company at San Angelo. A new commander Guzzling Marathon will take over the group Nov. 1. "The narcotics situation in Gal-Davis said. He will be assigned ALREWAS, England (P) - Tom veston is very good," said Burns. to Reserve District Headquarters

"We have rigid enforcement down there." Hill, 76, was presented with a sil- to Reserve Distr ver tankard last night for drinking in New Orleans. Whithurn testified that there was 11,000 gallons of beer. Tom began his marathon guzzle not enough restraint on druggists "in regard to barbiturates." There in 1895. He boasts he hasn't missed vis said there was still a few bllwas also testimony that use of bar-biturates was on the increase in and has knocked back precisely age men about to go into the four pints per night year in and service. Any time served in the

ent owner, awarded the tankard. while in the unit, he added.

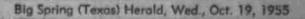
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Mark II, designed exclusively for a "prestige" market, and produced by a completely new division of Ford Motor Company. The Continental will be shown locally at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels. Designed with such quality that it is even shipped to dealers in a special wrapping, the Continental has been produced to meet strict-est quality standards. Its styling is termed by Ford as "modern formal," with many of the main characteristics from the

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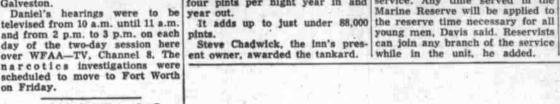
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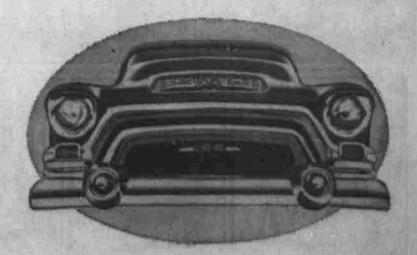
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Third Bond Forfeited For Failure To Appear In Court

County Judge R. H. Weaver or-dered forfeiture of another \$500 bond this morning as a third de-fendant falled to appear for jury trial. The jury was dismissed for the week. Three defendants falled to appear for trials, two others changed their pleas to guilty and nine cases were continued, elimi-trials this week. Bond of Preston Lee Lucas,

trials this week. Bond of Preston Lee Lucas, charged with unlawfully carrying arms, was ordered forfeited on mo-tion of the county attorney. The other bonds were forfeited yester-day, on failure of R. M. Collins and James C. Williams to appear in court. Collins is charged with

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

The Juvenile Drivers Licensing Committee of the Citizen's Traf-fic Commission was to meet at 3:30 p.m. today in County Judge R. H. Weaver's chambers. The committee screens applicants and makes recommenda-tions, K. H. McGibbon is chair-

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Carrying The Area Appeal

Two of the area chairmen working under Walker Bailey, center, area division leader, look over the United Fund banner which they and other community workers will figuratively carry throughout How-ard County. They are Mrs. Doris Blissard and W. B. Puckett. Bailey's division is getting into action this

Royal Family Scatters, Ignores Interest In Margaret's Romance

LONDON (II) — Britain's royal family dashed off in all directions today, going about its usual round of official duties just as if the nation wasn't in a furious tizzy over Princess Margaret's romance with Peter Townsend. Margaret flew from London in a pouring rain to present new toolors to a regiment at Bulford, in the west of England. The Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen's husband, for an industrial inspection trip. This afternoon he was to attend This afternoon he was to attend a meeting of the Physical Recrea-tion Council in London. There was still no indication tache's duties in Brussels, this ment would be issued on the Clarence House, where she lives

ment would be issued on the Clarence House, where she lives romance. Chief attention focused on the 40 minutes of the time the Queen Queen Elizabeth II stayed home romance. at Buckingham Palace, to receive Chief a at Buckingham Palace, to receive Chief attention focused on the 40 minutes of the time the Queen Dr. Albert Schweitzer and confer on the Alsatian medical missionary and Nobel peace prize winner the Order of Merit, one of Britain's highest honors. Lambeth Palace, home of the Arch-bishop of Canterbury scross the his temporary home. Margaret Thames from the House of Parlia- was driven away to a cocktail

nent. The tabloid Daily Mirror, which of which she is patron. She greeted has spoken out in favor of the princess' romance, carried this headline: "Margaret dines tonight hour before she was driven home.

with primate who won't marry her to Townsend."

Also invited were all the church bishops who along with the royal family were to attend the pre-dinner dedication of the palace chapel, damaged in the war and

sts appear convinced that (A) any now repaired. Townsend was not on the list. The foremost thought with all on can drive a truck and (B) truck drivers are snarling savages, dedicated to scaring the rest of us present was certain to be the romance between Margaret and the members of the American 40-year-old RAF group captain, a Truck Associations are in town to-day for the 22nd annual convention Britain and father of two sons. and they are working hard trying to knock down both impressions. To answer problem (A), they princess would flout laws of the

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tion! The '56 Chevrolet showed the kind

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invited a group of newspaper men church by marrying a divorced to a parking lot, plopped them into man, all the dinner guests likely the cabs of fancy new trucks, and would observe discreet silence or the them try out as drivers. The results of this test were in-did not preclude entirely private let them try out as drivers. True, the reporters proved to be talks among the principals, either before or after the dinner, on the

True, the reporters proved to be terrible jockeys. One daring Robin Hood of our typewriter set tried a test used on champion drivers. He attempted to herd his truck so that the big wheels passed through two rows of rubber balls without dis-turbing any on either side. A truck driver is unhappy if, on two trips through the lane, he knocks off one. Our hero, with um-erring inaccuracy, knocked them

knocks off one. Our hero, with un-erring inaccuracy, knocked them all off. Still, does that necessarily dis-prove the theory that any simple-ton can drive a truck? As one newsman said, "my wife prove the insisted on marrying to abdicate the British throne in 1936 when he insisted on marrying asked me, 'why are you trying to learn how to drive a truck in one lis Warfield Simpson.

learn how to drive a truck in one afternoon, when, after 20 years, you still can't drive the family car?' " On (B), the experiment seemed on firmer ground. For the state champions fetched in for the so-called National Roadeo appeared far more gentlemanly than, say, a trucker who insists on staying a foot behind your rear bumper as he roars through tunnels on the as he roars through tunnels on the

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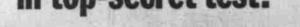
Pennsylvania Turnpike. Harry Eads of Detroit is Michi gan's champion at driving with two big trailers hitched on behind. His truck-trailer is so big it's barred in most states, so national competition in this class has been dropped, but he got a free trip here anyway. Eads spends his day toting 31-ton loads of cement to concrete

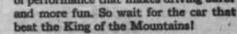
mixers.

"You know," he said, people don't realize it, but a truck driver has a lot of valuable equipdriver has a lot of valuable equip-ment, and he's got all that valu-able merchandise, and he has to take care of it and get it over the road without hurting anybody. That's a lot of responsibility, and I always have tried hard to live up to it."

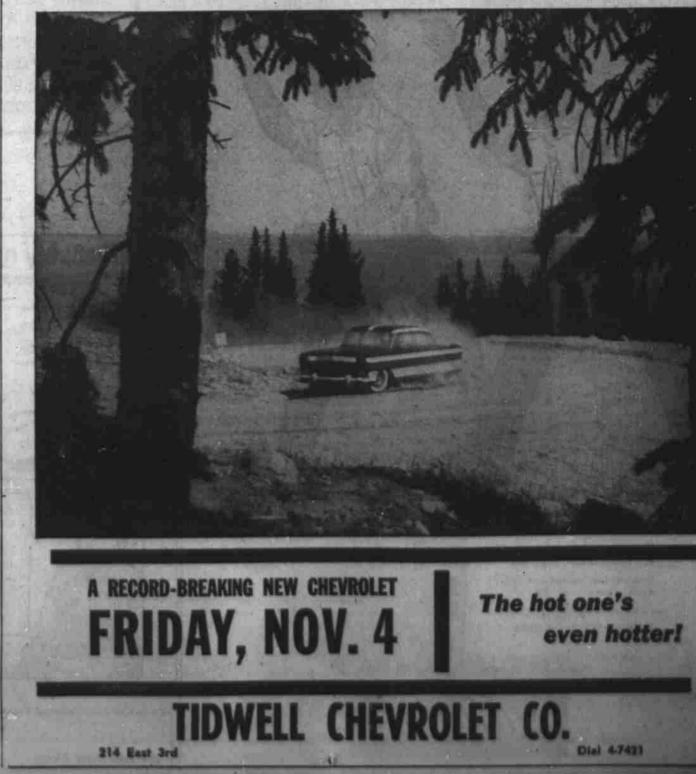
I always have tried hard to live up to it." And the other drivers? "As a rule," Eads said loyally. "they're a fine bunch of hoys." Or take one of this year's na-tional champions, Aubrey Harper of Chattanooga, who repeated as king of the straight truck class. Harper is a 33-year-old soft spoken, red-haired Sunday School teacher. "The thing I had to do when I became a truck driver," Harper said, "was to do away with my temper. I have tried to create a feeling of love in my heart for my feliow human beings on the high-way." That's what the man said. It's

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A HAR ON THE REPORT OF STREET, STREET,



By The Associated Press George Welsh's sepetacular aerial display against Penn State has vaulted the Navy's poised passer from 14th to first place among the Longborns, ran through d u m m y

Despite the damp weather, the 164-pound Middle quarterback com-pleted 15 of 20 passes for 285 yards and 2 touchdowns, and added 3 yards ing a cast. This cast is due to be on the ground for a 288-yard total, top individual feat of the year, and

the second best passing show in five years. In 1950, John Ford of Hardin-Simmons completed 20 of 25 heaves for 293 yards against Arizona State. That was the only other time in five years any major college passer completed 75 per cent of 20 or more five years any major college passer completed 75 per cent of 20 or more attempts for that kind of yardage. row, Oklahoma, With his total of 634 yards rush-



Maxie Baer Signs To Become Actor

HOLLYWOOD @-Former Max Baer has been signed by Columbia Pictures to portray a champ who ends the rise of a

bock, in its lineup this Saturday, against University of Houston, for the first time since the season opener with University of Texas.

removed this week.

Only one Tech co-captain will be

ing and passing (minus 1 rushing, on the field, however, because 635 passing), Welsh became the guard Arlen Wesley of Littlefield fourth different player to head the offense lists in as many weeks. The other pace-setters were Joe Clements, Texas, Claude Benham, Tech's games with Texas Chris- history. He already is the first three-timer. Columbia, and Art Luppino, Ari- tian and Oklahoma A&M, Wesley suffered a disabling knee injury

Luppino, second in total offense in the Texas Western contest. LUBBOCK, (SC) - The Kilgord of yards. A new pass leader was Rangerettes and band will appear unveiled, however, in Darimouth's at the Texas Tech-College of the Pacific football game here Nov.

Bill Beagle The Dartmouth quarterback hit on 19 of 40 throws for 278 yards athletic director and head coach. the Indians' losing effort to announced today.

Jim Sides May Play Saturday LUBBOCK. (SC) — Texas Tech may have co-captain Jim Sides, sill-conference fullback from Lub-Bud Smith Risks Title Tonight

CINCINNATI (E-Wallce (Bud) cuts. Carter suffered face cuts in Smith, a young fellow who has yet to cash in financially on the stitches to close.

fact he is lightweight boxing cham- The referce will have nothing to tennis were further thinned today

The bout at 9 p.m., EST, will Salas and Paddy DeMarco but re-

be televised nationally by ABC. Carter was rated a slight betting gained it from them in rematches. favorite to become the first four-Kiner Is Signed time champion in the division in **To Boss Padres**

Smith hasn't had a fight since he won the championship.

Both men expressed confidence. Smith insisted yesterday that Car-ter couldn't hurt him seriously. "I took his best shots the last time and continued to go right after him," he said. Kiner, 32, yesterday signed a

in the last bout and added, "He's boss of the Padres at a reported newsmen. "Besides, there are albut not too tough in my salary of \$25,000. tough book.

The Cincinnati Boxing Commission has waived its mandatory to be field manager for the second rate of traveling and wanted altogether he completed 15 of 20 ready for another try on his own fight and also said tonight's scrap second place in the standings in to quit while she was "still at the passes for 285 yards, a Naval Acad- water record of 202.34 miles an would not be stopped because of 1955

No. 1 Women's **Netter Joins** Moneyed Ranks

MIAMI BEACH, Fis. (B-The ranks of United States amateur

pion of the world, makes his first defense of the crown tonight against Jimmy Carter, a three-time holder of the title. Smith, a Cincinnatian, won the championship from Carter, a New Vorker in a bout is float of the title. for 20 years and winner of all the Welsh.

world's major women's tennis will go 15 rounds or less in the Cincinnati Garden. - titles, will become a teaching pro Just a week ago Tony Trabert, the men's amateur champion. turned professional at Los Ange-

he failed to convert twice and the Irish took a 20-19 victory. Miss Hart, who was considered sickly almost from birth, took up SAN DIEGO, Calif. UE-Former the game at Henderson Park in Miami at the age of 10, after an National League slugger Ralph Kiner — his home run hitting days

Carter said he was overconfident a the last bout and added. "He's Kiner, 32, yesterday signed a strain of competing is getting to one-year contract as front-office be a little too much," she told

top.

SPARTAN ACE IS NAMED AP'S 'BACK OF WEEK'

By TED MEIER The Associated Press Fullback Gerry Planutis of Mich-Fullback Gerry Planutis of Michigan State, who plunged for the

today.

Igan State, who plunged for the winning touchdown against Notre Dame last Saturday, was selected as The Associated Press Back of the Week today by a narrow mar-gin over Navy's George Weish Fullback Joe Childress of Auburn

whose forward passes crushed was praised for his work in Au-burn's 14-12 upset of Georgia Tech.

It was a contest between two lads from the anthracite region of eastern Pennsylvania with Harle-against Ohio State, was praised, ton's Planutis topping Coaldale's too, as was Don Watson scored twice in Texas A&M's 19-16

A national television audience upset over Texas Christian. saw Planutls overpower the Notre Dame line with savage line bucks my McDonald of Oklahoma; John as the Spartans moved to their Roach of SMU; Frank Sarno of winning TD in the third period. It Washington State: John (Drume) Washington State; John (Drums) was fitting for him to buck over Majors of Tennessee and Jon Arthe vital points because it wiped nett of USC. out the bitter memory of 1954 when

Bluebird II Moved Not only did Planutis go over for the winning touchdown, but he set the stage for MSU's final TD in To Nellis AFB

the Spartan's 21-7 triumph be re-LAS VEGAS, Nev. UB-The Blue covering an Irish fumble on the Notre Dame 16 in the last quarter. mendous work.

emy record

bird II, the sleek, jet hydroplane He converted all three points. Aft-er the game he was awarded the ball by his teammates for his tre- land's Don Campbell, today was moved to Nellis Air Force Base. be a little too much," she told newsmen. "Besides, there are al-ways the younger players coming he sparked Navy to a 34-14 tri-erts, base commander, to use re-Campbell promptly accepted an umph over Penn State. The 22- pair facilities at the nearby air year-old Midshipman set the Nit- base. The 34-year-old Britisher said

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young giant. The picture is "The Harder They Fall." a Columbia spokesman said, and the role is taking the 1955 PGA championship by the picture is "The Doug Ford won six matches in taking the 1955 PGA championship is taking the 1955 PGA championsh reminiscent of the title fight in at Northville, Mich, His first two to \$1,500 on the part of Lamesa which Baer knocked out huge were the toughest. In them he supporters, A final decision is to Primo Carnera to win the heavy-weight championship in 1934. George Fazio and Ted Kroll. There on Nov. 15.



The leaders: TOTAL OFFENSE pro baseball operation here next Welsh, Navy Luppino, Arth Haluska, Wis season appeared good after a conference between Midland and La-Hanaza, Wisconain Swink, Texas Christian Beagle, Dartmouth Roach, Seuthern Mcthodist Benham, Columbia J. Reichow, Iowa Young, Gaessia mesa interests last night. 125 858 83 858 116 633 63 529 77 569 71 490 Bernard Selle, Midland, con-ferred with baseball supporters here on a plan which would bring

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J. Reichaeorgia Young, Georgia Brown, UCLA RUSHING a group of Midland semi-pro players into action under the Lamesa hanner. Selle said he had ample talent but that the men had no

opportunity to play in Midland because of pro ball there. Lamesa has been without pro ball for the

Lafayette. Beagle now has completed 53 passes. His vardage total Lamesa Ponders of 600 is 35 short of Welsh's figure. Completions are the measuring Semi-Pro Ball Beagle's attempts and completions are single-game highs for the

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Bearcat Terminals

The boys who patrol the wings for the Garden City High School six-man footballers are pictured above. They are Royce Pruit (left) and Rob Childers. The Cats return to action Friday night, at which time they invade Sterling City.

Steers Appear Sluggish In Football Workouts

The Big Spring Steers may be licking new wounds after Friday night. The local gridders have looked as flat as a dollar bill in their two practice sessions this week, while trying to get ready for their invasion of Lamesa. Whether it is the effects of the defeat suffered at the hands of Levelland last week or the fact that they

are complacent about the Tornadoes, the boys just haven't responded in practice sessions as in previous

The Tornadoes, their coaches tell them, will be no small order,

Lamesa is a 'hungry' ball club which still doesn't consider itself out of the running for the District I-AAA championship. Coach O. W. Follis has no trouble firing his club to the skies when they meet Big Spring. The Lamesa boys react as does a bull which has a red flag waved in front of it. The Tornadoes were hard hit by injuries earlier this season but probably will be in better shape for this

water.

one than at any time since their opener with Midland.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Don't think the hospitality showed the Levelland people by local day of hard work ahead of them, moreland, quarterback; Harold people last weekend didn't make an impression with the people who then will taper off with play re- Aberegg, left half; Eddie Allen, followed their football team to town.

The Levelland paper put it this way:

"The lengths of friendliness to which (the Big Spring people) extended themselves reached down to touch a warm spot in the hearts of just about everybody in Levelland. The folks here haven't quit talking about it and they probably won't for a long while yet. It should be the beginning of a long and friendly relationship be-tween the two towns, erasing any bitterness which might have existed before."

John Thomas, a whale of a football guard for Abliene High School last year, has been dropped at Allen Academy (Texas A&M's farm the rough work from the sidelines. school) because of a failure to attend classes.

Rice has beaten Texas A&M ten straight times, a factor which effect his play Friday. should give the Aggies added incentive in their Nov. 12 battle, It's the longest winning streak in the conference involving league clubs in competition against each other.

Ackerly Hosts McCauley Six

By SUNBEAM MORRISON ACKERLY, (SC) — Hard work is the schedule this week for Ackerly's Eagles in preparation for the Friday game with McCaulley, According to Coach Cliff Prather, the team is rejuvenate physically as well as morally fol-lowing their defeat of Dawson last

'riday by a score of 44-7. Returning to the lineup and work-outs this week is Dub Grigg, high scoring halfback, and first string quarterback, Joe Cook. Both were injured in the hard fought game with Gall and were out of the lineup for the defeat by Flower Grove.

Prather says pass defense will be stressed in the evening and a Maryland or Duke to go to the Orange Bowl against the Big Seven workout in preparation for champion and the reverberations the McCaulley game. Return of Grigg and Cook to the could rock the new foundations of lineup brings the Eagles back to the conference. Aside from averting choosing up

full physical strength and gives Prather the starting combination that smashed through to three straight victories. Ackerly began the season by de-

in having two bowl representatives feating Smyer 44-0; Sterling City, from a financial viewpoint, All members share in the receipts 66-32; Forsan 41-6. Their first dewhich from two bowls would run feat came when Gail overwhelmed at least \$25,000, enough to get a them, 48-26, and the following week couple of them out of debt. Flower Grove surprised by out

One of them had such an idea coring the Eagles, 36-20, last year when the conference had The Eagles proved a physically to choose between Maryland and Duke. But it was felt then the as well as morally improved team last week in handing Dawson a 44records did not justify such action. # defeat to bring their season's record to four victories in six Each of the teams had lost twice and tied once. Duke was chosen

games Little is known of the McCaulley According to the talk, undefeatteam from the neighboring district ed records would make it defensiand Coach Prather is concentrat-ing this week on both ground and Bowl would be allowed to pick

aerial defense The Ackerly-McCaulley game will be played in Ackerly Friday

night at 7:30.

May Go To Bowl Games

By GEORGE BOWEN BALTIMORE UB — There's a meakly feeling around today that if Maryland and Duke continue undefeated through the season both

Athletic Asan. However, the only basis on got the nod. The feeling will be which the selection is made is the nothing compared to this year if

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sides with the loser no doubt being **Athletic Schedules To Be** offended, some of the other members are reported to be interested **Discussed At Parley Today**

Representatives of the five Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Princi-schools which will compose the athletic conference of which Big Coleman were to sit in on the Spring will be a part were to gathmeeting as Big Spring delegates. Big Spring is returning to the er at the Settles Hotel at 9:30 p.m. today to discuss schedules for the top classification of Texas Inter-scholastic League athletics after 1956-57 school year. several years in AAA ball.

Schools which were to have rep-resentatives here were, in addi-tion to Big Spring, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo,

Snyder Rated 8th In Dallas Poll

1-Garland (5-0)

general one of "most representa-tive." Requirements that each again or vice versa.

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Sportsmen To Meet **Both Maryland And Duke** Thursday At 7:30

The Western Sportsman's Club will hold, a meeting at Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Plans for a trap shooting lay-out and another turkey shoot will be discussed, as well as a new soting range.

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WINCHESTER FIREARMS TIME PAYMEN PLAN It's probable that both football

and basketball schedules for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting. Conference officers will also be named. School officials chose Big Spring



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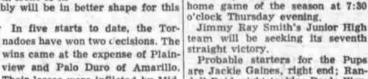
half. didn't even suit out Tuesday It's ley, Kenneth Tindol and Paul Ray doubtful he'll be of much service Graves.

Marvin Wooten, who spells ties will be the crowning of the Stormy occasionally, was suited Junior High School football sweet-out Tuesday but watched most of heart.

He developed a catch in his back

T.' L. Kennedy, second string Ahead Of Season

-before the hunting season even

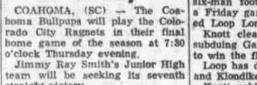


land, El Paso Austin and Sweet- ren, right guard; Jimmy Watts,

hearsals, kickoff drills and etc., fullback; and Tom Hodnett, right

A highlight of half-time festivi-Friday night.

in the Levelland game and it could Casualties Occur



Probable starters for the Pups view and Palo Duro of Amarillo. Their losses were inflicted by Mid-dall Reid, right tackle: Doyle War-

center; David Burris, left guard; Max Kennemer, left tackle; Rob-

The Longhorns have one more ert Cearley, left end; Marco West-

Thursday. Due to injuries suffered in the Levelland game last week. Stormy the Coahomans will be Robert Tay-Edwards, first string fullback, lor, Royce Aberegg, Gorman Fin-

quarterback, emerged from a pile- GARLAND G-Garland thinks it



ed Loop Longhorns in Loop. Knott cleared a big hurdle by subduing Gail, pre-season favorite to win the flag, last week, 48-28. Loop has defeated Flower Grove

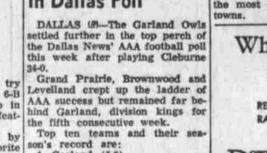
Billies Oppose

and Klondike in that order. Knott achieved wins over Klondike and Dawson before surprising

Gail If the Hill Billies defeat Loop, the Billies need only a win over Flower Grove Nov. 4 to insure itself a spot in the regional playoffs. All hands came through the Gail

test in good shape and will be ready to oppose Loop. Coach Bill Bolin says his boys

workouts this week. New Ford Trucks for 56 Most horsepower per dollar of any trucks



2-Alice (6-0)

-Snyder (3-1) 9-Lufkin (3-2) 10-Beaumont South Park (4-0-1) Allie Reynolds is the last pitcher to hurl two World Series shutouts. He blanked Brooklyn 2-0 in 1952 1949 opener.

3-Texarkana (3-0-1) 4-Levelland (4-0-1) 5-San Antonio Edison (4-1) 6-Grand Prairie (5-0) and Brownwood (4-1) have been looking to advantage in and shut out Brooklyn 1-0 in the

The Detroit Lions seem to be the sentimental favorite in professional while. It could have been a lot nore serious than it was. reasons to root for the Green Bay Packers. All the other hands appear to

They are (1) Bill Lucky, (2) Bill Howton, (3) Tobin Rote, (4) Bill Forester, (5) Dave Hanner, (6) Doyle Nix, (6) Val Joe Walker and (7) Bobby Dillon

All went to the Packers from Texas schools.

There wasn't an abundance of sympathy expressed here for Odessa Duro and Levelland, the coaches following the Bronchos' 47-0 loss to Abliene last weekend.

Memory of the manner in which Odessa used to maul the Steers a missing ingredient. (i.e., 60.7) was all too fresh in many people's minds.

Odessa gets hit extra hard by graduation, incidentally. The Hosse lose 24 boys off a squad that was favored by many to cop the 1-AAAA bunting this year.

Since Big Spring will be in the same conference with the Hosses, it might be a good idea to acquaint the reader with the problem facing Coach Cooper Robbins.

Missing next year will be Joe House, LeRoy Scott, Joe Dever, Tom-my Cariker, Mike McCutchan, Bill Fewin, Don Phillips, Kenneth White and Bob Cheek, all backs; Ray Trotter, Charles Childers, Bill McCoy, Harlan Scott and Tom Stone, tackles; Russell Rumbaugh, Gordon Vo-taw, John Dysert, Roy Dowden and Don Hitt, ends; Harry Shaffner, James Ward and Tommy Reed, guards; and Alexander Boyce and Ray Nunley, centers.

Back in 1956 will be Ray Stoker, Dick Stice, James Arner, Bill Monk, Ed Norman and Mike Gaddy, backs: Marion Tisdale and Jim Kings-bury, guards; Jack Tayrien and Charles Huckeba, tackles. The Bronchos get hit especially hard at ends, losing their first

seven boys.

Abilene, from all indications, will again be the power in the conference in 1956 and could be for years to come.

Remember Jackie Hathorn, who guided Port Neches to victory over Big Spring in the AAA state finals in 1953? He's regarded as a comer at Texas A&M, which is supposed to

have one of its best freshman teams in a long while.

Eliot Says His Boys Think They Can Beat Spartain 11

CHICAGO (#-The mere thought mitted he has been "pleasantly of meeting Michigan State Satur surprised" over Illinois' showing day is worrying Illinois Coach Ray this year.

day is worrying Illinois Coach Ray Ellot but a victory would hoist the Illini into the Big Ten title picture. Eliot, speaking to the Chicago football writers via telephone hooke up, aaid, "We're all getting ulcers listening to our scouts." Reports relayed to Eliot, of course, carried the tale of Michi-gan State's 21-7 victory over Notre Dame, which lifted the Spartana among the nation's top 10.

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The deer-hunting season is a

month off but four Garland sportsbe in good physical trim. men were injured trying out newly There's no telling how the Steers attached telescopes on their highwill react Friday. If they enter powered rifles.

the game with the same mental They were Elmer Newman, M. attitude they showed against Palo Hollenshead, J .V. Shipley and A. V. Morrison will be content. Right now, that is

Each held his rifle too close to his eyes in getting a good perspective through the scope in firing

National League umpire Lon practice rounds. The gun rebound-Warneke, a pitching star for the ed and the scope conked the man Chicago Cubs in his playing days, on the forehead, cutting gash blanked Detroit, 3-0, in the opener above the bridge of the nose and of the 1935 World Series. between the eyes,



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Crash Claims Life

FORT WORTH UN-A car-switch engine collision claimed the life of a former city police officer last night. John Barry, 37, was thrown from his car which was wrapped round a heavy railroad warr



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16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 19, 1955 'Stunting' Question **Posed In Air Tragedy**

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (6) answer in the sha Was millionaire Joel W, Thorne of Thorne's plane. rying to fly out of trouble just "Pieces of the aircraft along the flight path indicate it disintegrated before his plane plunged into an apartment building, costing his own and three other lives? Civil excessive speed or violent han-Aeronautics Administration inves-tigators probed deeper today for or the terrific stress of a sudden pullup at high speed, he said, he answer.

A baby whose family was cele-"In my opinion, it would be in brating her christening, an 18 conceivable Thorne would be stunt-year-old bride and Thorne perished ing in the prevailing weather, in n the fiery crash and explosion drizzling, overcast conditions, which devastated with bomblike Naught said.

"He was an experienced pilot fury two apartments of a six-unit cuilding Monday night. and flying on instruments," Light-The fourth victim, a 6-year-old body pointed out. "It seems un-boy, died of horrible burns in a hospital last night. He was one of rel rolls or other stunts under the christening party. those conditions." The other dead:

Frightened residents reported the single-engine plane buzzed the Sheryll Camille Preston, the 2residential area two or three times month old baby, who had been at what seemed like rooftop height christened only hours before at just before the crash. Some thought St. Charles Catholic Church. Mrs. Betty Wolf, newlywed viothe plane was in trouble as it roared back and forth in or just linist who was alone in her second inder a 700-foot ceiling. floor apartment while her husband. The CAA investigators, Laurence Martin, was at a naval reserve Lightbody and Bernard T. Naught, meeting. John Marchica, 6, who died last took cognizance of these reports

but hunted for a more scientific night.

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1941, two years after he had driven his own car in the 1939 In-Jonathan, 13, who lives with his City taxes in September of this Told that police had stories from year. These are the figures from Johnson's monthly report.

"I knew it. I knew it. I kept Delinquent taxes totaling \$2,192 telling him he was going to kill were the largest source of revenue himself and someone else with all for September out of a total colthat crazy flying, but you just lection of \$3,597 Last year the September collection was \$2,425.

Following Ouster Report year showed a \$1,171 increase over Nam @-Battle-toughened "swamp Premier made no comment on Ban Dal's act but his immediate RUNG SAT SWAMPS, South Viet drenched by torrential rains, the the same month in 1954. Even rats" of the young Vietnamese Bao Dai's act but his immediate finished seventh. In 1943, his former secretary sued him for \$60,000 claiming she was injured fighting off his ad-mortuary, "Was he stunting?" the same month in 1954. Even with this increase, the fiscal year to date is running \$795 behind last year. These are the figures from vances. A motorcycle crash in 1946 almost took his life. That year a witnesses indicating he was, Arm-Under the state from the state of the state o

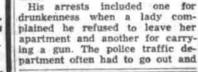
Vietnam Vets Hail Leader

pected to reject Bao Dai overhim. News of the absentee playboy's whelmingly as chief of state in a action in France reached the little, referendum next Sunday and to Nationalist leader at the end of an name Diem to the job.

exhausting 22-bour trip into the With the destruction of the Binh Rung Sat marshes, 35 miles south Xuyen, Diem's prestige both with of Saigon, where he acclaimed the the army and the Vietnamese poparmy's final extermination of the ulation has climbed to its highest Binh Xuyen rebels. point since he took office in June Splattered with mud and 1954.



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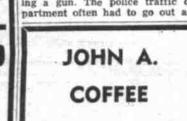
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