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meager.

Bioff's Widow

To Appear At

Inquest Today

into the mystery bomb-slaying of retired racketeer Willie Bioff was scheduled for today with his widow

Officers said a weekend of in-tensive detective work has failed

few they have to go on are

Mrs. Bioff, who has refused to

give anything but the most brief

statements to newsmen since her husband died in a tremendous ex-

Most of Bioff's fingers were blown off or mutilated in the blast.

Officers eliminated one angle in

the gangster-style killing when

the found Bioff's seven-carat di-

amond ring on his lawn. He wore it on his right hand, which was

blown off in the explosion.

Reported 'Fair

SNYDER, (SC) - Victims of a

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1955

Racketeer Killed By Blast

Willie Bloff, former Hollywood labor racketeer, lies before the

wreckage of his pickup truck. Bioff was killed as he stepped on the starter of his pickup truck at his home in Phoenix, Ariz. The blast

shattered the neighborhood and spattered the wreckage with blood.

2 Women Seen At

Worden Death Site

CORPUS CHRISTI U-Officers reported seen by two Corpus Chris-

She said her daughter, Maria women in a blue Cadillac sedan

a grave, then tried to get her to found. As they passed the car they

Worden twice and later buried him. hand. The men heard several shots

determined Mrs. Worden owns a tering his head near the left eye.

Worden might have still been er, they said.

Scarborough said officers had

blue Cadillac sedan and a Pontiac

was found in a San Antonio garage

where she said she stored it after

returning from Padre Island, Offi-

Scarborough was asked if he and

Mrs. Worden's statements about

"He might have been alive when later but thought it was target

Britt investigated when Worden's

oody was uncovered Oct. 29. Later

Britt said the witnesses-"I can-

saw a young woman about 25 or

was shot only once, the bullet en-

children with the women.

rolled into that grave,"

Kleberg County officers took the

Bioff was living quietly in Phoenix under an assumed name.

BURIED ALIVE?

ionely Padre Island after he was

Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, 42, was charged with murder after she

told officers she shot the San An-

tonio real estate man, 43, and buried his body on a lonely stretch

shot by his wife two weeks ago.

have died.

of the island.

borough said.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Court-Martial For Ex-Gls Struck Down

a law permitting the armed services to court-martial ex-GI's for

Air Force Sgt. Robert W. Toth of Justice Black delivered the ma-

Burton and Minton dissented. In tice as that involved in the Toth to arrive today. the majority with Black were case, Chief Justice Warren and Justices Frankfurter, Douglas, Clark and

Black's opinion said:

constitutional power of Congress to authorize trial by court-martial presents another instance calling for limitation to the least possible power adequate to the end pro-

"We hold that Congress cannot subject civilians like Toth to trial in service. court - martial, like other Toth, now 24, was arrested by civilians, are entitled to have the Military Police at Pittsburgh steel benefit of safeguards afforded mill on May 13, 1953. Without be-Constitution.

The decision in Toth's case unwere captured by the Communists pealed to the highest tribunal. in North Korea and while held prisoner were said to have be- \$1,000 bondtrayed this country by informing and aiding the enemy in exchange ed under the new code and his for favored treatment.

MRS. WILLIAMS

Laurie Williams, 32, a clerk ac-

of her two small sons, would plead

to recommend a penalty of life

Mrs. Williams has spent most of

The defendant will not be asked

selected. If a guilty plea is

made and received, court officials

said, witnesses will be heard and

evidence presented, as required in

Both asst. Dist. Atty. Jules

Mrs. Williams, arrived shortly

before the court was called to

order. She wore a black wool skirt,

black wool sweater, and a black

velvet hat trimmed with a narrow

veil partially covered her red hair.

looked pale, but smiled fre-

all first degree murder trial-

nounced ready.

selection of a jury started.

Imprisonment.

cused of the mutilation murders Algoa.

counsel, said the state had agreed ready for trial.

To Plead Guilty

To Sons' Murders

neys said this morning Mrs. Annie 1955, and buried, their butchered

preme Court today struck down deserters when they first elected to turn up any new clues, and the to stay with the Chinese Reds. crimes committed while in the They later changed their minds and asked to return to the United The decision means that former States, In January, 1954, Wilson ordered them dishonorably dis-Air Force Sgt. Robert W.

Pittsburgh, cannot be tried by the Air Force for the killing of a South to San Francisco as civilians they called to confirm his identificawere seized by the Army, which tion. claimed jurisdiction over them un-The vote was 6-3, Justices Reed, der the same code of military jus- Fingerprint charts were scheduled

The three-Otho G. Bell of Hillsboro, Miss.; William A. Cowart of Walton, Iowa, and Lewis W. "Determining the scope of the arrested at San Francisco last Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex.-were

July 29. The section of the law involved in today's ruling provided that the military forces may put back in uniform and court-martial discharged servicemen accused of committing serious crimes while

Toth remained at liberty under

Toth was the first civilian arrestappeal was the first to reach the Secretary of Defense Charles E. Supreme Court.

preparation for trial."

Two autopsies were performed,

with one pathologist holding that

the boys were beaten and died of

those tried in the regular courts ing given a hearing, he was flown one-car accident near Ira Sunday were termed in fair condition by authorized by Article III of the back to Korea for court-martial. doctors today. The five per-A habeas corpus proceeding sons in the car were was begun in U.S. District Court Cogdell Hospital here. sons in the car were brought to doubtedly will have a direct bear- here and Toth was ordered re-Injured in the accident were S-

ing on the fate of three turncoat GI's held by the Army at Ft. Baker in California. The three Appeals here and Toth then aportal California. The three Appeals here and Toth then aportal California and the California and th Thompson, and her daughter, Deb-orra, 2, all of Big Spring. Thomason and Glade are stationed at Webb AFB. Mrs. Anita Thompson resides at 308 Willa.

All were treated at Cogdell but will be transferred to hospitals in Big Spring today — the Air Force personnel to Webb and Mrs. Thompon to Cowper.

The incident occurred about 2:30 p.m. Sunday on the road between Ira and Lake J. B. Thomas The road is under construction and were seen near the death scene at ficient evidence "I will call a about four miles from Ira the car the time Worden was believed to grand jury immediately to considin which they were riding went

Elbow-Lomax Road Bids Due Nov. 23 GALVESTON (F-Defense attor-| Calvin, 8, and Conrad, 9, Feb. 16.

Bid date for construction of the bodies behind a garage in nearby lateral road from Elbow to Lomax has been set, County Judge R. H. Defense attorney Percy Foreman Weaver announced Monday. said he had changed his mind about

Judge Weaver was notified by Percy Foreman, chief defense asking a postponement and was Homer Ray, Snyder, resident engineer, that proposals for con-Dist. Atty. Marsene Johnston said he would qualify jurors on struction would be received until 9 a.m. on Nov. 23.

Foreman said this after the the death penalty. Foreman had The work will cover grade, struc-Dist. Atty. Marsene Johnson said be at least a part of the defense. indicated a plea of insanity would tures, base and surface on 12.561 miles of road on FM 818. The district attorney said Mrs. last week in a state psycopathic Williams spent most of last week The project will begin at the hospital here "for routine examina- at the state psycopathic hospital

termination of the road south from tion and in preparation for the here for "routine examination and U. S. 80 to Lomax, and will go about one mile further south station wagon. She said the Worden through Lomax, then eastward to family drove to Padre Island in to enter a plea until after the jury strangled the boys, dismembered Mrs. Williams told officers she Elbow. At that point the existing the Pontiac. The station wagon road will be scarafied and base their bodies and then helped bury reinforced to state specifications. them. The bodies, in four paper The short stretch from Elbow to wrapped packages, were found after a young friend who helped ranch road 33, where the project will terminate, was constructed a Mrs. Williams bury then became number of years ago by Howard Both asst. Dist. Atty. Jules Daminani. Jr. and Foreman an-packages contained spoiled veni-

THE WEATHER



NIO SPRING AND the shooting.

"We're never satisfied with any cloudy and color through Tuesday: story. We'll just keep digging until strong winds and blowing dust this afthe shooting,
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hlowing dust this attenuen.

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Highest tomper and furly comes around, the grand jury comes around, the grand jury comes around, the grand jury comes around, the said.

Scarborough said Mrs. Worden was now reported "somewhere in Alice." She is free under \$5,000 bond.

Britt said investigation showed that the two women in the Cadillac

By The Associated Press

Light snow flurries fell Monday as a mew norther reached the upper Panhandle.

Dalhart reported very light snow with blowing dust and gusty north winds up to 40 miles an hour. Borger also reported snow flurries.

The Weather Bureau said the new norther would reach Central as a new norther was a "friendly, easy-going type who never went in for violence that I know of."

A reinforced cold front was expected to enter the Panhandle durning the night dropped more than inch of rain on New Orleans and Burwood, La.

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At Pertland, Ore, two trunks sent to George Warden, a relative, pected to cause much change in the cold than inch of rain on New Orleans and Burwood, La.

Partiy cloudy skies and cold air to covered the Plains States, the Mississippi Valley and most of the had disappeared and before his picture today. were opened in a search for clues.
The trunks were sent after Mrs.
Worden told the airman his father had disappeared and before his death we disappeared and before his had disappeared and before his death was discovered, Worden said. Worden, the real estate man's

son by one of three previous marri-ages, said the woman telephoned him the day after the killing. 'She said my father had left her in a suff and gone off in a taxi," he

Three days later, he said, he shoned Mrs. Worden, He said told him she hadn't heard

Segregation In Public Parks Is Overruled

Engineer Due For Highway, **Drainage Talks**

District Highway Engineer J. C. (Jake) Roberts will be in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon for conference with two groups concerning local problems.

Roberts will meet at 4:30 p.m. with Big Spring businessmen who are requesting postponement of construction of a U. S. 80 bypass across north Big Spring. At 5:15 the highway engineer is to confer with city, county, railroad and other interests on the drainage problem of Big Spring and vicinity.

Both meetings will be held in the county commissioners court room. Both city and county officials are expected to attend the meeting with

for the drainage discussions.

Several businessmen organized last Tuesday after it was reporte that the Highway Department plans preliminary surveys to pin down the route the U. S. 80 bypass will follow. Roberts at that time displayed aerial photographs on agreed today that Don Worden ti men were seen "at about the may have been buried alive on time Worden was killed." which the general route of the road way was traced — from east of the city northwest to North 12th Street, west across the city, and then back to the present lighway west of town. Judge Paul Martineau, ill at his shot by his wife two weeks ago.

They sought to trace a report that two women in a blue Cadillac county attorney felt there was suf-

west of town-The business people contend that construction of the bypass will have nell and Lamesa. an adverse effect on Big Spring business, particularly and Third and Fourth Streets, the vesent highway route. The preliminary surveys were requested by local officials who said right-of-way Teresa, 5, was the only witness when Worden made his wife dig a grave, then tried to get her to found. As they passed the car they purpose as well as providing prop-erty owners with information conhoot the child. She said she shot saw a woman with a pistol in her

cerning location of the route. The drainage discussion will year in disagreement over financ-"He might have been anve when the was rolled into that grave," practice, Britt said. When they rekleberg County Sheriff Jim Scarturned about 25 minutes later they pared by a Lubbock firm following extensive drainage surveys of the Nucces County Supt. of Identifi-cation E. W. Britt also speculated second woman was older and larg-

Britt said he believed Worden Car's Plunge "he was either sitting, squatting. Into River or lying down when the shot was Britt said the witnesses saw no Fatal To Five

Britt speculated that Worden was MINNEAPOLIS UN-Five Min returning from Padre Island. Officers said traces of sand were found on the car.

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The sheriff said Mrs. Worden had six inches below Worden's head, spreading over after they had driven from a night club parking lot.

A sixth woman in the car was placed in not dead when he was placed in neapolis women drowned early to the grave. He said blood had solid-day when their car plunged into day when their car plun

"That's a lot of blood," he said, rescued by a man who witnessed ther officers were satisfied with Kleberg County Sheriff Jim Scar- the accident. borough said so much blood was found at the grave that officers garet Miskowiec, 30; her sister, were positive Worden was shot Delores, 28; Ruth Ann Pulkrabek,

Mairs, 23. "He might have been alive when The woman rescued is Donna Wills, Minneapolis. She was taken borough said, "There was that much blood. He was either covered much blood. He was either covered to a hospital.

A light snow which made roads.

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up or sand caved in on him right after he was shot." in the area slippery may have con-tributed to the accident, police said. After leaving the road the Worden's son by another marriage, Sgt. Robert Worden, told San Antonio reporters yesterday that reports of his father getting money car ran down a bank of about 10 feet, then along a level area for a ever a l feet and then plunged down another bank of about 15 from Mrs. Worden by hypnosis and drugs was "fantastic." feet into the river. Young Worden, 24, said he did not believe Mrs. Worden's story that Worden had swindled her of

that Worden had swindled her of a lot of money and hypnotized her with white tablets, starting and swinging a watch chain before her eyes. Worden also claimed his father was a "friendly was

Secretary of the Army Brucker announced this broadened mission for the corps yesterday in directing a reorganization along lines recommended by a special committee of civilian scientists.

The committee said the corps should stress research and "uninhibited speculation" on how to convert new ideas into methods of subduing an enemy without necessarily killing people and without destroying property the victor might want to save.

Since tary Brucker given him no clue as to his 1956 plans. Sayder added that he doubts that Elsenhower has given 'anyone enhower's politics that Elsenhower has given 'anyone enhower's politics and the other members of Einenhower's medical team methods of the separately physical examinations of the 65-year-old President, who was stricken with a "moderate" heart attack Sept. 24.

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Supreme Court Cites School Ruling

Court today struck down racial tutional. segregation in public parks, play- The U. S. Circuit Court in Richgrounds and golf courses.

The tribunal unanimously upheld highest tribunal.

one lower court decision which

And by the same unanimous vote the Supreme Court overturned other lower court rulings which held the doctrine had not been swept completely away by the Supreme Court's opinion last year that segregation in the na-

Canadian River Water Election Slated Tuesday

Canadian River Municipal Water Authority may be decided tomorrow by voters in nine West Texas Both those courts had said the cities the agency would serve. doctrine of separate but equal fa-Special elections on a \$74,800,000 bond issue will be held in Borger, Plainview, Levelland, Lubbock, Slaton, Brownfield, Tahoka; O'Don-

ing methods. The bonds will be of the revenue Helen Witt, 23, were shot and type and will be retired by sale of killed. Miss Witt's mother, Mrs. The bonds will be of the revenue

Authority backers hope that sale with two chest wounds. of water to other cities and to industry will offset the loss of Am- on suspicion of murder after sur-

The water would be brought by bus from Oklahoma City, Okla, only an hour before.

Pumping stations are included in Det. Ralph K. Reeves said Mrs. pipe to each of the member cities. Pumping stations are included in

Half Million Bushels Of Grain Hit By Fire

mond won the full backing of the The Circuit Court decision

said the doctrine of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and Negroes was dead.

And by the same unanimous Baltimore and the State of Maryland. The city and state in a joint appeal urged the Supreme Court to overturn the decision.

A group of Negroes who broup the action asked the high court to reject the appeal and uphold the Circuit Court.

This the Supreme Court did to-day in a brief unsigned order which totaled only 11 words. It

"The motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed."
Today's action on golf courses came when the Supreme Court told Atlanta it would have to address the willing in the Maryland. here to its ruling in the Maryland public parks and playgrounds de-

The order to Atlanta reversed decisions by the U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans and the U. S. District Court in Atlanta. cilities "still has validity and can

COMPTON, Calif. 49-A 40-year-Amarillo and Pampa, originally and another woman and wounded in the authority, withdrew this a third person yesterday, police old man killed his estranged wife

Mrs. Alice Decker, 32, and Miss Jean Witt, 40, was hospitalized

Ray Vernon Decker was booked arillo and Pampa. They say eight cities along the line and Midland have made inquiries.

They say eight rendering while standing in front of the Witt home. Police said he told them he had arrived here by

the plan. The dam is expected to Witt and Decker were first cousins impound 47 billion gallons of wa- and that Helen Witt was Mrs. Witt's daughter, Mrs. Decker was related to the Witt women through her marriage to Decker, Reeves added.

The detective said Decker blamed Mrs. Witt and her daugh-ter for the breakup of his marrescued by a man who witnessed the accident.

Victims were identified as Margaret Miskowiec, 30; her sister, Delores, 28; Ruth Ann Pulkrabek, 21; Carol Reed, 21, and Ann Mairs, 23

PLAINVIEW 45—A fire burned riage. Mrs. Decker was awaiting the award of a final divorce demillion bushels of 1955 wheat becree. Decker had been sought for it was controlled early yesterday at the Continental Grain Co. charging him with threatening his elevator.

Ike To Leave For Washington Friday

Mass Weapons

Work Ordered

WASHINGTON & — The Army has ordered its chemical corps to develop new germ, gas and radiological weapons, and the defenses

Mass Weapons

DENVER & — President Eisenhower will leave the hospital Friday morning and fly back to Washington, but his doctors said today it may be late January or early February before he is in a position to decide whether to seek reelection.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted Boston heart specialist, told a news conference it will be entirely up to the chief executive to make the final decision regarding departure from the hospital Friday morning and fly to Washington abourd his private Columbine III. He will arrive some time during the afternoon and go directly to the White House.

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again.

And Eisenhower's personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder added that he President has given him no clue as to his 1856 plans. Snyder added that he doubts in direction lines of the Eisenhower has given anyone of a clue.

White and the other members of Eisenhower's medical team met his own decisions. Some method of the president has given anyone of the complete of the

Snow Falls In Panhandle As New Norther Reaches State

Borger also reported snow flurries.
The Weather Bureau said the Amarillo had 32 degrees, Abilence new norther would reach Central Texas Monday night and cover the state by Tuesday morning.

It predicted temperatures of 20-30 degrees in the Panhandle and South Piains Monday night, 30-42 in other parts of West Texas, 25-38 in North Central and East Texas, and 32-42 in the north part of South Central Texas.

The West and North were clear and 32-42 in the north part of South Central Texas.

A mild norther ran its chilly finger down the spine of Texas early

Was 66, warmest in the state.

Amarillo had 32 degrees, Abilence in the state.

Snow, generally negligible for the most of the Most in the Appalachians.

New Englands temperatures in the picture today.

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All mississippi Valley Snow in the state.

New Amarillo in the state.

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Jury Being Picked For Forgery Case

ttorneys said their clients were Nov. 28, Foreman is attorney for cospitalized and the other because Mrs. Annie Laurie Williams who to defendant's attorney, Percy was to go on trial in Galveston case. the defendant's attorney, Percy Foreman, was engaged in the Antochey, retroited today on charges that she murder-nie Laurie Williams murder case ed her two small children. Mrs. Nelson is under indictment

A hearing was set for 1 p.m. today on motion for continuance in the case of J. B. (Jimmy) Williams, charged with bookmaking. Williams' attorney, George Thomas, said Williams is hospitalized and not available for trial. Dr. M. H. Bennett was to be called testimony in connection with the motion at 1 p.m.

Judge Charlie Sullivan put off until Friday the case of Eloise Wood who, with Wanda Fay Sebastain, is charged with theft, Mrs. Wood was reported in a Waco hospital. Mrs. Sebastain was present this morning and announced ready

Defendants and the prosecution announced ready for trial in nine other cases which probably will

5 Wrecks Occur In City Sunday

cidents in the city Sunday and another one this morning. No major damage or injury was reported,

owever. Three automobiles were involved in a mishap at Main and Sixteenth Sunday morning. Drivers of the cars were 16-year-old Billy Bob Satterwhite, 610 E. 17th; 17-yearold Howard Cates McChristian Big Spring; and Luther Howard

Terrell, Sweetwater.
About noon, Harel Phillips 704 E. 3rd, and Melvin Clay Atwell, 407 Union, were in collision at Fourth and Benton. In the afternoon, Clarence M. Howe Jr., Amarillo, and Jacinto S. Hilario, NW 7th, ran together in the 900 block of Lamesa Drive-

Santos Garza, Odessa, and Juan Garcia Perez, 205 NE 8th, were drivers involved in a mishap in the 400 block of Northwest Third. Bill Williams, 1009 E. 2nd, told police that his car was in collision with another car in the 100 block of East Third. No information was available on the other driver.

This morning, a car driven by Juanita Daniels Baker, 1200 Main, was in collision with a car driven by Laverne Franklin Webb, 107 E. 15th, in the 1100 block of Main.

Police List Theft, **Prowler Reports**

Police today had several reports of thefts and prowlers. A report from an unidentified person said two pair of pants, two pair of shorts, three pair of socks, and two handkerchiefs were stolen from a car parked at the Alexander Gro cery on the North Side. The theft ecurred Saturday night.

Fred Diaz, Webb AFB, reported that a window was broken from his ear Saturday night while it was parked at Gomez No. 3 cafe. F. M. Thorp, 506 Goliad, told po-

prowling around his home about p.m. Saturday. Sunday, Mrs. Pat Ramey, 404 Ryon, told police

vid Cathey on forgery charges.

Trial of three other cases was who is represented by Foreman, was rescheduled for the week of two because defendants was rescheduled for the week of the w

Veterans Land Group Named

and farmer; Fred Roman, Knott farmer, and R. V. Middleton, Big Spring banker, today were named by county commissioners to the Howard County Veterans Land

All accepted the appointment. They will serve as a "screening board" to help process applications for state veteran loans for the purchase of farmland.

Appointment of the committee was requested last week by Charles Rainey, State Veterans Land Board representative. He said the committee could speed the processing of loan applications because of members' familiarity of land values in this county.

Commissioners also conferred this morning with a representative of the Texas Pipe Line Company concerning the lowering of a 22inch pipe line which crosses the Lomax-Elbow road, which is to be paved. The concern will not participate in the cost of lowering the commissioners were inform-The project will cost about

J. C. Bagwell, 68, Dies Here Sunday

James Cliften Bagwell, 68, who came here from Bradshaw about three years ago, died in his sleep Sunday morning at his home at 1203 Sycamore.

Services were held at Nalley chapel at 10 a.m. Monday with Carrell Flynt, Church of Christ minister, officiating. The remains were taken to Winters for final rites and interment at 2:30 p.m. in the Bradshaw Cemetery.

Mr. Bagwell was born June 25 in Cross Plains and was a retired farmer. He was a long time member of the Church of Christ. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Bagwell, Big Spring; on e son, Don Bagwell, Big Spring,; three brothers, Virge Bagwell, Wichita Falls, Mark Bagwell, Abi-lene, and A. Bagwell, Bradshaw. Pallbearers were Wayne Hunt, Bob Irvin, Arthur Newby, Lance Ledbetter, Billy McCasland, L. H. Ryan, Byron Wood and Joe Buch-

\$75 Fine Levied For **Parking On Pavement**

Three cases were tried in Justice Court Monday, with one of the charges ending in a \$75 fine and court costs-

The defendant pleaded guilty to parking on the pavement. He was found by highway patrolmen Sun- ley, W. E. Chaney, Clayton Henderlice that a Negro man had been day about 9 p.m. parked on Highway 80 east of here, just short of the Howard County line.

The other two cases were speed The prowiers had left before po-guilty and were assessed fines of drives this week. Big Spring is in

latan-East Howard Gets Two

Negroes May Be On Panel As **Till Case Opens**

GREENWOOD, Miss. US- Dist. Atty, Stanny Sanders sald Negroes may be on the panel from which a grand jury was to be drawn today in the Emmett Till kidnap

"We've had them before . . There may be some on there this time," Sanders told reporters last

A 20-member grand jury chosen from the panel will decide whether white half-brothers Roy Bryant and J. W. Milam will stand trial for kidnaping Till, a 14-year-old Chicago boy who disappeared while vacationing in Mississippi. An all-white criminal court jury

in neighboring Tallahatchie Co ty found Bryant and Milam innofree in \$10,000 bail in the kidnap charge.

The jury decided there was "reasonable doubt" about identification of the battered, bulletpierced body pulled from the Tallahatchle River Aug. 31. Mrs. Mamie Bradley, Till's mother, said the body was her son. Several defense witnesses however, including an undertaker and a sheriff, testified the body had been in the water too long to be Till's.

Sanders said most of the local witnesses who testified for the state in the murder trial will be summoned before the grand jury, uncle, and Willie Reed, an 18-year old Negro farm hand who worked Milam's brother, Both have since left the state to live in Chi-

At the murder trial, Wright tified that two white men who closely resembled Bryant and Miam came to his sharecropper cabin for the "Chicago boy who did the smart talk at Money."

Bryant operates a general store at Money, Miss. In testimony that was withheld from the jury, his Wayne Smith, Plainview, Larry pretty brunette wife told how a Negro put his arms around her and boasted of being "with white women before." She did not identify the Negro.

The sheriff of Leflore County

and a deputy testified Bryant and Milam admitted taking the boy from Mose Wright's cable but claimed they released him when he turned out to be the wrong

Reed's testimony, which Jury Foreman J. A. Shaw Jr. said was disregarded, attempted to cast loubt on the claim by placing bald-headed man who looked like Milam' with Till several hours after the men said they released

Mississippl has two kidnaping statutes; one provides a death penalty, the other a maximum penitentiary term of 10 years.

Garden City Scout Finance Drive Set

GARDEN CITY - Finance campaign for the Boy Scout movement will be launched at a Tuesday meeting at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Bryant Harris, chairman, has announced.

Dick Mitchell is co-chairman of the drive, and team members are Vernon Gill, Hugh Crouch, Andrew Wilson, Glenn Riley, Steve Calverson, Jack Cook, Clyde Reynolds, palling amount of poverty on the Sam Wilson, Waco, Charley Wil Edward Bryan, Leonard Hanson. series for the Lone Star district of that a man cut a hole in the win-dow shade to look into her home. the defendants entered pleas of and Sterling City are finishing their



Fire Threatens State Forest

Streams of fire burn the underbrush and grass beneath the tall pine trees in the state park at Bastrop. The fire was fanned by a strong wind and threatened much of the park area.

NOTES

C-C Managers Map Program

LAMESA - Program details for the Chamber of Commerce Man-agers Association of West Texas were rounded out at a meeting held here Sunday. The CCMAWT meets at Midland on Nov. 13-14-15. Alex Bickley, Abilene city at-torney, was chosen to deliver the key note, "Tomorrow's Future in the Light of Today's Events." E. els; A. Willeford of the Texas Educa-

commandements of public speak-Paul Marable, Abilene, manager of the public relations department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be moderator for a panel on industrial development, retail sales, and solicitation control. Members of the panel will be Trimbel, assistant Chamber man ager at Odessa, and A. C. Bishop, Sweetwater, Grady Elder, Snyder,

Committee reports and election of officers will come at the con-cluding session Nov. 15. DeWayne Davis, Lamesa, is CCMAWT presi-

is to direct discussion on rural

urban relations.

Four Nationalities Represented At 'World' Meeting

LAMESA - Four nationalities a Friday luncheon in the First Methodist basement,

Invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Sandman, Lubbock, minister of the Congregational Church; Mrs. T. G. VanderLinden and Mrs. F. F. Salser welcomed and introduced the visitors. Music for the occasion was given by the Blackshear Choral Club under direction of Mrs. Ora Williams. The Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of the Pres-

Mrs. Doreen England, said, in her feature ad- Mrs. L. W. Hamilton, Lubbock, dress, that she had heard of the Mrs. Mary Lou Carter, Lamesa; wealth of the United States before one sister, Mrs. Fannie Elouth, Dalshe came. She also found an ap- las; four brothers, William and This campaign will complete the with the American people, she said 32 grandchildren, hix gr eatgrandshe had come to know and admire children. the efforts made not only for self but for those around about in a feeling of brotherhood.

Mrs. Robert Sandman gave the H. W. Hancock. closing prayer in Spanish.

Murphy Montgomery, 86, died Sunday morning at the home of a daughter after a long illness Mrs. Montgomery was born Aug. 25, 1869 in Montgomery, Ala, and had lived in Colorado City since 1920.

Methodist Church and married N. Funeral services were to be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church, was to assist. Burial was to be in the Westbrook Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado

City.
She is survived by four sons, G. L. Montgomery and T. F. Montgomery, Big Spring, E. W. Montwaiting on cement at 4,488 feet in dolomite. Operator will set the 9% casing at 4,487 feet, Drillsite is C SW SW, labor 11, league 259, Bor den CSL survey.

gomery, Odessa, N. H. Moltgomery Jr., Waco; and two daughters, Mrs. Wylie Blow, Mt. Sylvan, and Mrs. Casing at 4,487 feet, Drillsite is C SW SW, labor 11, league 259, Bor den CSL survey. grandchildren.

Condemnation Award

Charlie Robinson of Big Spring is to request the Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland Dec. 3 to up-set an award of special commis-

Robinson was awarded \$2,452.50

HOSPITAL BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Maria Tavar, Box 811; Melesia Brito, Box 53, Knott; Doryne Hefner, 610 Dallas; Mrs. LaWanda Wells, 1006 E. 13th; Narcisco Torres, Coahoma; W. A. White, 105 Noble, El Paso; Jim T. Miller, Box 511.

Dismissals — Jesse Amaro, Rt. 1; Knott; Nelle Jones, Box 774; Mary Ann Medina, Box 684, Ster-City; Lee Hanson, 1401 Run-Mrs. Julia Bonifield, 608 W. tion Agency will discuss the "10 18th; James Teele, Gen. Del; Gary Wayne Hebison, 304 E. Pine, Mid-land; Raymond Chaffin, 1308 Nolan; Johnny Fowler, Box 1413, Coahoma; Jim Smith, Garden City; Harry Hodge, 1802 Ave. V, Lubbock; Mary Louise Bowden, 1911 N. Main, Midland; Melinda Martinez, Lomax; S. A. McTier, Rt. 1, City; J. A. Magee, Box 1044; Joenna Davalos, PO Box 212. Edwards, Plez Watson and Ben Greenfield

Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA - George F. Wilson, 69, died in a hospital here Sunday and services will be held at 10 a.m. in the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Ray Cunningham pas

tor of the Grandview Baptist Church, will officiate, and burial will be in the cemetery at Jayton. Mr. Wilson was a native of Bosque County, where he was born in 1886. He had been a member of were represented in the World the Baptist Church since youth and ity Day program held at was a farmer by occupation. Several months ago Mrs. Wilson was stricken with a case of chronic hiccoughs and for 15 successive days he sustained almost constant

Surviving him are his widow seven sons, G. C. Wilson, O'Don nell, Woodrow Wilson, Sur Coll L. Wilson and Troy Wilson Lubbock, Raymond Meadow, Verdaughters, Mrs. R. H. Bacon, Hartbyterian Church, spoke briefly on ley, Mrs. Ben Hodges, Colorado brotherhood, City, Mrs. Dave Boydston, Jayton,

> nett, Floyd Shelton, Lance Furlow, Jake Bennett, Clyde Edwards,

Liquor Case Set In Dawson Court

eging transportation of intoxicating beverage in a dry area was to come up in County Court here Monday morning.

State Highway Patrolman Henry Crump took Poncianio Garcia Jr. Tahoka, into custody Saturday at 5 p.m. on the Big Spring Highway. He also confiscated 14 cases of

Williams, Wilson, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Pickups Involved In Dawson Mishaps LAMESA-Two pick-up trucks,

both driven by Latin Americans, were involved in traffic mishaps during the weekend.

Lamesa General Hospital for emergency treatment and then released. Jose G. Gardia was in a pick-up that collided with a tractor driven by W. S. Townsend on the Big Spring Highway Saturday about 1:30 p.m. Townsend was taken to a hospital but subsequently was Battery Charge released. Garcia was unhurt.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to arily cloudy and a little colder through breslay. Lowest tootght 28-38.

WEST TEXAS: Cenerally fair and a little colder through Tussday, except a cw flurries in the upper Panhandle this flermom, Lowest tenight 28-30 in the Panhandle shid upper South Plains and 28-42 isouters. TEMPERATURES.

J. O. Shurtleff Services Slated

COLORADO CITY - John Oscar Shurtleff, 70, fied Sunday morning at his home in Colorado City after a long illness. He was born in Arkansas June 28, 1885 but had lived in Colorado City since 1906. A retired blacksmith, he was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Laura Mae Griffin

Nov. 26, 1905 in Milam County. Funeral services were to be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the Church of Christ at Fifth and Elm Streets. Floyd J. Spivey, pastor, will of ficiate. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son. Palibearers were G. D. Foster. R. B. Baker, Kenneth Hardegree Walter Brashear, John Hale, S. I

He is survived by his wife, four sons, C. O. Shurtleff and P. D. Shurtleff, Colorado City, Dan Shurtleff, Rankin and George Shurtleff, Houston; two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Pendergrass, of Colorado City and Mrs. A. F. Retzloff of Houston. Additional survivors are one brother, Huse Shurtleff, Colorado City; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Hillyard, Winters, 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Police Cram 60 Into City Jail

Police had the city fail filled to over-capacity again the past weekend. There were 60 inmates in the jail Sunday morning. It was designed for only 12. The number had dropped to 28 this morning-

Drunkenness and affray charges accounted for most of the occupants. Police made arrests at the Texanna, Chango's, Joe Tor- ly 2,000 fans Sunday that she is as best since her nearly fatal goring res, Top Hat, Casa Grande, and good a bullfighter, or better, than in the Acuna ring last year, Pat Ballroom cafes.

What police termed a "gang fight" resulted in two Latin Ameri- Tito Palacios in the Macarena Bullsault and two others with affray. was both ears and the tail of her Herman Lopez received first aid second official bull. Tito won no treatment at Cowper Hospital. A awards for his two bulls. River ambulance carried the man to the hospital. The incident oc- Pat had a difficult time with her curred in front of the Rio Theatre first animal. He was brave enough, Saturday evening.

urday night for possession of a for her dafing and quick kill. switch blade knife. Charges were to be filed today.

Far-Away A-Bomb Can 'Explode' Eyes, AF Doctor Claims

WASHINGTON UP-The flash of an atomic bomb 40 miles away crowd standing and shouting "Ole could convert certain fluids of the human eye "to steam" and literally cause an explosion of part of the retina, an Air Force doctor said today.

Such "burns" inside the eye can be "very severe at near dis-tances," Col. Victor A. Byrnes told the 62nd annual convention of the Assn. of Military Surgeons of the United States. The convention's theme is "Medical Defense in the Her kill was perfect, only one thrust. The judge awarded her the Nuclear Era." Byrnes said one case of "bilat-

eral central scotomata"—a blind or dark spot in the visual field of both eyes—was reported among the survivors of the Hiroshima bombing. But he said it is possible Manuel Uriven turned over his that there were more. If the bomb truck south of Welch at 1:30 a.m. had been exploded at night there sunday and was brought to the certainly would be more because the eye, with the pupil wide open to see in the dark, would be more

Actress To Drop Against Hayward

HOLLYWOOD (2) — Actress Jil Jarmyn's attorney said she would like to drop her request for a battery complaint against red-haired Susan Hayward stemming from a clothes brush bopping incident in the bedroom of actor Don (Red

Ryder) Barry,
Lawyer Saul Ross said his 23year-old blonde client telephoned
him yesterday to say, "after all,
her children might get dragged
into this."

She apparently referred to Miss Hayward's twin sons, objects of custody litigation between the 34-year-old actress and her ex-hus-

UF Push Near End, **Goal Not Reached**

United Fund contributions had to be closed by the end of the dwindled to a trickle Monday morning, and drive leaders sounded an "Time is short. We are still \$4.

ed to a relatively insignifiaent community undertaking.

Four Fined \$350 In County Court

ed in county, court this morning against four persons. Three of the fines were for driving while intoxi-

Pleading guilty to DWI charges were Alva Eldon Moore, Hollis Meredith, and Robert L. Walker. Moore and Meredith were given fines of \$75 and jail sentences of three days each. Both offenses were reported last Saturday. Walker had pleaded not guilty

last Tuesday but reversed his plea and was fined \$100 and was given 10 days in jail. Rosolio Caldiron plead guilty to

knife manufactured for the purpose of offense and defense" (a switch blade). The complaint was made by city police Saturday. Caldiron was fined \$100.

Euldee Armstrong pleaded not uilty to a charge of DWI and was released on \$500 bond. He was charged with driving while intoxicated Sunday by city policemen.

Hundreds Visit Home Beautiful

Several hundred persons visited the home beautiful open house given by Ross Bartlett and others Sunday afternoon. Bartlett constructed the home,

which is equipped with Hot Point kitchen, and Good Housekeeping did all the furnishings. Visitors Sunday, most of them con-

tributing 25 cents per person, gave actual slaying. \$106 which will go to the Howard County Tuberculosis Association All gifts made during the week will go to the TB association.

Hours are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and in his hand. He told her to take p.m. to 9 p.m. daily through the the gun from his belt while he remainder of the week, and next kept the other weapon aimed at anday they will be from 2 p.m. her. He then told her to kill the to 8 p.m. The house is located on baby. The child broke and ran Harvard Street, which is one block and when Worden turned to catch

urgent appeal for workers to push hard and fagt.

The gap had been narrowed to about \$4,800, but the returns had

"And this is simply Adolph Swartz, campaign chair- If everyone who hasn't helped will man, said that the headquarters mail or call something to United office was being kept open a few Fund, and if those who have our days, but he said that it would have cards will work them promptly, then we can yet reach the goal

We simply must reach our goal,"
Dick Simpson, United Fund president, joined Swartz in the appeal.
"There just isn't any good rea-son why a town and county like Big Spring and Howard should fall short on a United Fund drive. It is our one big joint community enterprise. Those who haven't com-pleted assignments, and those who haven't given, or given all they can, are simply cutting down on the possibility of service by the participating agencies."

from his father and asked him to come get Worden's belongings. Worden said he found Mrs. Worden "one of the calmest womer you ever saw." He added that charge of "unlawfully carrying a young Maria Teresa "was listening as her mother told us how my dad had driven off in a taxl after a spat and the child also heard her speculate on where he could be." He said the child was playing happily on the floor at the time.

Worden said Mrs. Worden belped him stuff two trunks with his father's belongings, which were shipped to Portland. Young Worden said he thought his father might have gone to Bend. Ore., where Worden and Mrs. Worden owned tourist court.

Young Worden said Mrs. Worden had given conflicting versions of the shooting.

"In one version she tore a gun from my father's belt and shot he said. "Later, she says he handed over the gun and ordered her to shoot her little girl." At Kingsville, County Atty, Royce Johnston denied that Mrs. Worden ever changed her story about the Johnston said Mrs. Worden gave

this account: Her husband had a pistol in his

belt and was holding another pistol east off Birdwell at Kentucky. her, Mrs. Worden said, she fired.

has been fighting the bulls for

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Patricia Bests Mexican Matador In Acuna Bullring

By GLENN COOTES

CIUDAD ACUNA, (SC) - Patri- Big Spring. cia McCormick, Big Spring's lady Enthusiasts were in agreement bullfighter, proved to approximate- after the fight that it was Pat's one of Mexico's top matadors. Pat fought in competition with almost five years.

ring Her record for the after The day was very windy and

but the strong wind kept her from A Latin American was arrested demonstrating her skill with the at the Pink Pony, 300 NW 3rd, Sat- cape. She won applause, however, The second bull was bad. He refused to charge and was ruled too cowardly to fight by the

tu. The bull was taken out and Pat got another one, somewhat larger than her previous two. The bull was excellent for the ring, however. Pat quickly dominated him and her relentless capework had the

Once she fell to her knees, back to the bull only three feet away, then threw her sword in one di rection, the cape in the other, and bowed her head to the audience-Again and again she turned he back to the bull but he was so dominated by her skill that he missed every advantage for revenge. Her work with the bull was dif-

ficult because of the strong wind

which she gave to Ted Groebl, dis-

tail and both ears of the

Firemen Answer Two Fire Alarms

Two fires were put out by firemen over the weekend, Damage limited to minor burns, A gas hose broke off in the home of Bud summers, 907 Runnels, causing a fire that slightly damaged the wall Saturday.

This morning, a bathroom cur-

tain caught fire from the stove and burned the wall at the D. A. Fling residence, 1506 E. 17th.

MARKETS

HEW TORK OF The stock market opened higher today.

Prices advanced fractions to around a
point. Many blocks were on the tape.

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New Wells, Varel Location Set Howard field gained two new completions and the Varel (San Andres) field has another location. The Welch field of Dawson County The Welch field of Dawson County Texas No. 1 Adams, wildcat is also an latan-East Howard field

A new location was spotted in acidized with 500 gallons of mud the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of acid and then swabbed dry. Then, Mitchell County. It is H. J. operator fractured with 15,000 gal-Scibienski No. 1 F. W. Hardy.

Dawson County wildcat, is prepar-

ing to test. Operator has fractured about seven miles southwest of with sand and oil. Welch, is trying to regain lost cir-Borden

Johnson No. 1 Canon, wildcat bout 14 miles west of Gail, is rilling at 5,259 feet. This project Texas No. 1-4 C SE SE, 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

Drilling and Exploration No. 1
Wells had hit turning in lime and the states at 11,063 feet. This wildcat
Spring and is set for 3,500 feet with chert at 11.003 feet. This wildcat is C NW NE NE Tract 30, Munger Subdivision. Taylor CSL survey.

About 11 miles northeast of Lamesa, Pelmont No. 1-A Kendrick is circulating at 3.790 feet. This wildcat is C NE NE 9-1 J. Poltewill a continuous survey.

Spring and 18 set for 3.300 feet with rotary. Drillielie is 330 from north and west lines, 30-A Bauer and li

also gained another location this about two miles northeast of Ackcibienski No. 1 F. W. Hardy. lons of oil and 30,000 pounds of sand. Drillsite is C SW SE, 1-34-4n, Area wildcats were reparations T&P survey.

T&P survey.

Weiner No. 1-123 Pool, wildcat

Texas No. 1-A Hillger, prospec tor about 81/2 miles northwest of Another Johnson site, the No. 1 Garden City, is drilling at 8.894 Orson, is drilling at 5,577 feet. This wildcat is 13 miles west of Gail and is C SE SE 11-35-50, T&P sur-Howard

culation below 12,545 feet, Location

is C SE NE 123-M-ELRR survey.

A new location is the Welch field pletion with a daily pumping po-

A Varel (San Andres) field loca-

ing-Kimbell No. 27 Dodge Estates is also an Iatan-East Howard field completion. It has a pumping po-tential of 19 barrels of oil per day. The flow had no water and the gravity of the oil is 30 degrees. Gas oil ratio is 100-1 and the operator fractured with 10,000 gallons of fluid. The total depth is 2,915 feet, the seven-inch casing goes to 2,525 feet, and the top of pay zone is 2,588 feet. Drillsite is 990 from north and 2,310 feet from west lines, 15-30-is, T&P survey.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is

Mitchell

H. J. Sciblenski of Dallas No. 1 Big Springer Appeals F. W. Hardy is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field location. Drilling will go to 1,700 feet with cable tools. Drill-site is 330 from south and east lines of the west 69.33 acres of the west half of Lot 16, section 29 16, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, J. P. ith survey.

Sunray-Midcontinent No. 1 Chap-pell is drilling in lime at 1,690 feet. This wildcat is C NW SW, 10-16,

Services Set For Mrs. Montgomery

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. Pauline

She was a member of the First H. Montgomery May 18, 1893 in Lorena, Her husband died in 1942. Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jack Elizey pastor, officiating. The

sioners in the condemnation of 9.81 acres of his land east of Big

Hubert, Lamesa; six

Pallbearers will be William Ben-

LAMESA - Another case al-

Also in County Court was Henry

BRIONI, Yugoslavia & — Marshal Tito put his weight today behind the West's demand that Soviet-found satellite states of Eastern Europe be given their indeparty 1e a der Khrushchev last
party 1e a der Khrushchev last
party been exchanging symfire. pendence and freedom of action.

As a leading statesman in the Dulles said he and Tito also were

seven-hour talk yesterday between the President of Communist Yugoslavia and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles in the dramatic setting of Tito's Adriatic Island requestion. We shall see."

Tito took Dulles for a ride in his white speedboat to the nearby island of Vanga, which he uses for they had a heavy lunch, with Tito's young wife Jovanka, presiding at the bar.

newspaper correspondents who strolled about a black marble reception room admiring the white and gold piano, oil paintings of nude cherubs and ladies, and a collection of ship models.

Sitting beside Tito, who later

"We were of common accord in recognizing the importance of independence for these (East European) states, noninterference from the outside in their internal affairs, and the right to develop their own social and economic order in ways of their choice." These words would apply to Hun-

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blond finishes.

Balkans, he apparently has been asked also to use his influence for peace between Israel and the Arab states during a trip he is planning to Egypt.

These were the highlights of a

Indicating they had made a wide swing through questions besetting

Then Tito played host in his palatial home for the first time to the large group of accompanying

AUSTWELL UM-Last of a vanishing tribe, 20 big wheoping cranes and eight chicks flapped and night. said he was in agreement, Dulles, whooped in their winter home today after flying in from the Far North weeks ahead of time.

Manager Julian Howard of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge is looking any day now for the arrival of the final one of the 21 that nigrated to Canada last spring. He's happy over the eight tan colored youngsters that flew the thousands of hazardous miles from their summer nests near Great Slave Lake, Canada,

The early arrivals surprised wildlife officials who study the great white cranes and plead with hunters to hold their fire at flying

ime each season. Usually the whoopers aren't all back until nearly Christmas, Howard says those with young normalr are last, possibly to give the little ones time to develop their

The first arrivals Oct. 18 were two adults with a young one. The count showed 13 grown with 4 young, two of them twins, on Oct. 28. The latest count was made by plane Friday.

The U.S. and Canadian governments protect the almost extinct hirds that stand nearly 6 feet high with wingspreads of more than 71/2 feet. Once hunters slaughtered them by the thousands. Their numbers have ranged in the 20s in recent years.

Storms of protests arose last September when the U.S. Air Force planned photoflash bombing prac- Religion Center. tice near the cranes' Gulf Coast 4,000 acres to the whoopers' refuge. Worth Rotary Club at noon,

have been exchanging gunfire.

He added that this discussion

Tito had been reported planning to postpone his scheduled visit to troubled situation, but this remark indicated Dulles had persuaded him to go ahead with the trip. were reliable indicate

influence in the interest of peace. Turkish-Greek differences over the of their talks reporters asked if Tito was in accord with

The United States has been sup porting the Philippines for the seat the candidacy of Yugoagainst

Denver Publisher To Give Opening Lecture At TCU

and status of freedom in America bled Middle East, today will be the subject of Palmer Hoyt, editor-publisher of the Denver Post, as he gives the first of a series of annual lectures at Texas Christian University Friday night, Nov. 11. The event is open

to the public Named in honor of TCU's presi-lent, the "M. E. Sadler Freedom Lectures" were established last year by the L. F. Shanblum Lodge of Fort Worth, B'nai B'rith. Dr. Sadler was the winner of the group's first award for American-

Accompanied by his wife, Hoyt refuge. The plans were changed will arrive here Friday and is and the Interior Department added scheduled to address the Fort

"We think it is due to the size of

Because they acknowledge the

mit to be nonclassifiable for secu-

rity reasons "have been withheld."

Committee investigators have re

ported 30 new classifications-such as "Need to know" and "Medical-private"—have been created by federal agencies to keep material

from public circulation despite the

Wiggins cited examples of what

Newspaper editors, he conclud-ed, do not think "that we need to make the hard choice between abandoning our safety and aban-doning our freedom. They think we can have both safety and free-

The GOP group said in an of tial publication that "chapter d-verse proof of administration striction of news has never been

residential order.

Editor Decries News Bars In Washington

for the American Society of News- dicial." He added: paper Editors expressed concern today over what he called the government; to the emigration of mushrooming of "new categories governmental power from publicly of withheld information" in govern- operated legislative and judicial

agencies to secretly operated adment agencies. The ASNE's views were given ministrative agencies; to the de-to a House government operations clining faith in the wisdom of the to a House government operations in a prepared state-subcommittee in a prepared state-people which is an aspect of this most by J. R. Wirgins, executive against free institutions; to the rement by J. R. Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and quirements of national military se-Times Herald and chairman of the curity which have increased stead-ASNE Freedom Of Information ily since World War I."

The subcommittee, headed by need for secrecy where national Rep. Moss (D-Calif), has been set military security is clearly inup to inquire into government poli- volved, Wiggins said, newsmen cies and practices on giving in- generally have accepted the neormation to the public.

Wiggins was one of a panel of rity data as "top secret," "secret," formation to the public.

press, radio and television leaders and "confidential" as provided for invited to today's opening public in an 1953 executive order signed hearing for a general discussion by President Eisenhower. of information policies and diffi-culties encountered in getting the permitted "has proven to be in-formation from federal agencies. fectious and contagious" and mat-

formation from federal agencies. Wiggins said the nation's editors ters which officials themselves adare 'disturbed by the withholding of information in many areas of government, local, state and fed-

NOVEMBER 16th

IS THE DATE



Dulles had asked Tito to use his Dulles said Tito also had given him the benefit of his views on difficulties created for the Yugoslav - Turkish - Greek alliance by island of Cyprus, but the secretary did not spell out these views. After Dulles had outlined the

the report. Tito answered in Eng-Dulles returned to Geneva last Most of the talk was held infor-

mally. Dulles said they had not dis-cussed the deadlock in electing a conpermanent member of the U.N. curity Council.

FORT WORTH,-The meaning

Hoyt, nationally-known newspacheckposts with a total of 30 solperman and winner of the first Zenger Freedom of the Press Award diers. in 1954, will speak at 8 p.m in Weatherly Ha 1 of the university's

houses in a border village near Kfar Saba in central Israel. The Israeli-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission met last night to Mrs. take up the dynamiting charge. and The Israeli delegate said his gov-fine. ernment takes "a most serious view of this attack. Any repetition ord over a 20-year span. WASHINGTON (B-A spokesman eral, legislative, executive

JERUSALEM W - A new show-jof such incidents is liable to have er of charges of violations of the serious repercussions." Palestine armistice confront-Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns. ed peacemakers today in the trou- U. N. truce supervisor, returned

30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK

Weather Outlook For Next 30 Days

These maps, based on those issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau,

show the outlook for the month of November on temperature and

New Charges Fly

In Mid-East Tiff

TRUCE VIOLATIONS

threat to civilian life."

the presence of Egyptian troops'

last week's bloody El Sabha clash,

The spokesman said "prohibited

numbers" of troops were in the

are a where the armistice agree-

nents permits only three Egyptian

Israel also accused Egypt of

new raid near the Gaza strip.

Other claims and counterclaims

were exchanged by Jordan and Is-

Jordan charged Israel with five

from conferences in New York and They included an Israeli declara-London on the tense border situation that Egyptian troops were en-trenched in the demilitarized zone He conferred immediately with the Egyptian Sinai, "constituting truce organization officials and longstanding violation and

called for meetings with Israeli heart attack. and Arab representatives on the An Israeli Foreign Office spokes- latest U. N. proposal to ease borman said "Israel is fully aware of der.

Ania-Nizana demilitarized zone, where the El Sabha clash occurred. and for clear marking of along Egypt's border.

Policeman Makes Good Midwife

CHICAGO UN-For a policeman, officer Leo Sherlock does all right

as a midwife.
Nicknamed "Midwife Sherlock" resh armistice violations and the by his station house companions Israelis countered with a claim Sherlock helped deliver his 103rd that Jordan troops dynamited two baby over the weekend.

He had only to step across the street from the station house to help deliver a seven-pound girl to Helen Farmer, 28. Mother and daughter are reported doing

Sherlock has compiled his rec-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 7, 1955

Adlai Followers Count On Rayburn

WASHINGTON (M - Supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson were reported counting heavily today on Speaker of the House Sam Ray. seaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) to help head off any tioned Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio anti-Stevenson coalition in the as a possible recipient of back-

Sen, Russell (D-Ga), a Southern though Lausche has denied any leader, predicted meantime that connection with any stop-Stevenon will be the nation's next president and said "I don't see how he can possibly lose the Democratic nomination." He comment- vorably of Lausche, expressed sured during a locally telecast interview in Atlanta.

Stevenson is expected to anunce formally next week his candidacy for the 1956 Democratic ential nomination.

Rayburn is spearheading a fight in Texas to take that state's Democratic party machinery away constructed from Gov. Allan Shivers. The Texas governor supported President Eisenhower in 1952 and has an-nounced he will be for "practically anybody" - including a Republican — over Stevenson next year.

While a victory for the Rayburn group next year would not be

likely to result in a Texas delegation pledged to Stevenson, the speaker's influence would be counted upon to prevent that state's 52 nomination convention votes from gravitating toward a stop-Stevenson movement,

Some backers of Stevenson have been looking askance at the recent political maneuverings of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic Senate leader.

Johnson has been suggesting to number of Democrats what he calls the moderates of the party ought to control the next convention, have a hand in writing the platform and prevent the nomina tion of any "extremists."

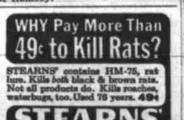
Whether Johnson now considers Stevenson as a "moderate" apparently is not quite clear to the Stevenson camp. Johnson campaigned for Stevenson in 1952.

Some Stevenson strategists profess belief Johnson may retain some designs on the nomination for himself despite his midsummer

Other Stevenson supporters are wondering also whether a compromise between Johnson and Shivers on Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as in the zone, opposite the scene of for troop withdrawals from the El the new Texas national committeeman might signify a working

Johnson is credited with suggesting Ramsey, who was nomi nated by both parties in 1952 but voted Democratic, to replace the ousted Wright Morrow, who joined Shivers in supporting Eisenhower

Rayburn acquiesced in the choice of Ramsey.



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ing he is able to drum up, al-

Russell, who also spoken fa-

prise at "the play the newspapers

gave my comments." He said he

mentioned Lausche only as a

"good darkhorse" in case of a con-

Among the Republicans, he said

Chief Justice Earl Warren would

President Nixon, Russell said he

thought Warren, who has dis-claimed any intention of running.

"would be very susceptible to a draft," but said the Democrats

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Editorial

Darwinian Debate Goes On

The world outside academic halls never, rected force at work in man, beard of Alfred Russel Wallace, co-discoverer with Charles Darwin of the principle of natural selection to explain the ution of the species. Working independent of each other the two arrived at the same conclusions almost simultaneously, a circumstance that caused Darwin to remark that "I never saw a more atriking coincidence."

But in 1870 the two parted philosophical company. In lay terms, the split was over how man got to be man. Darwinism held that man, like lesser animals and plants, developed slowly over a long period of time - brain and all. In that year Wallace published an essay holding that man had not, like the dumb brutes, come from the operation of natural selection alone, but that "other factors" were involved. This, of course, clashed with pure Dar-

Wallace thought the rapid development of the human brain implied a divinely di-, portion of human skull.

In the November issue of Harper's Magazine Wallace gains fresh support from Dr. Loren E. Elseley, director of the University of Pennysivania's Department of Anthropology, and a widely rec-

gnized authority in his field. Unlike Wallace, Eiseley does not attribute man's superior intelligence to any spiritual source, but he does hold that recent scientific developments have shown man's origin to have been "explosively" rapid and that his brain could not have been of slow growth, as Darwin contended.

Says Dr. Eiseley: "Since the exposure of the Piltdown hoax, all of the evidence at our command - and it is considerable points to man, in his present form, as being one of the youngest and newest of all earth's swarming inhabitants."

Wallace, incidentally, questioned the Piltdown skull soon after it was "discovered" in 1911. It turned out to be the jawbone of an ape skillfully grafted on a

Peashooters Against Cannons

tion of National Advertisers in New York this week a question was posed by a man who had spent six months and traveled 25,000 miles checking up on the rival propaganda activities of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The question: Why do we spend less on propaganda broadcasts than the Soviet Union spends on famming them?

The speaker was Theodore S. Repplier, president of the Advertising Council. Ideas will eventually conquer the world, he said, and in that field of endeavor the Russians are running rings around us when it corres to hammering home their viewpoint upon the peoples of the world.

"For the past ten years," Mr. Repplier said, "we who should know better, have sat by fat, dumb and silent while Congress used a meat ax on democracy's advertising . . . I came back realizing that we were up against a devilishly clever and ruthless opponent, staging the biggest and best-organized attempt at mass con-

version in the history of the world." Communist propaganda takes many forms, and it is all-pervasive. Repplier told

At the annual meeting of the Associa- of one place in India where the Indian government had built a big dam to irrigate arid lands along with production of hydroelectric power. Due to a combination of bad weather and other factors, the crops were poor, The local Communists went about telling the natives, "No wonder your crops were bad. The government has ruined the water. It is lifeless. They have taken all the electricity out of it, just like taking the cream out of

> In Italy, just before a critical election, a party of surveyors went about measuring the land and saying nothing. The natives watched with consuming curiosity, and finally one mustered up the courage to ask what it was all about. Said a surveyor: "We are dividing up the land. If the Communists win the election, each of you 's to be given a farm." The effect of this on land-starved people can be imagined.

We are using peashooters. The Communists use a whole arsenal in their propaganda was against us.

Walter Lippmann Russians Acquiring Base In Egypt

Although it has been known since June that Egypt was talking with the Soviets, the deal itself has in fact proved to be a surprise with which Britain and the United States are unprepared to deal. What has surprised us is not so much the purchase of arms as the sudden appearance of the Soviet Union as a great power in the Middle East. This is a part of the world which the Russian empire, Czarist or Communist, has never before been able to

After all that has been done to "contain" the Soviet Union by the series of pacts set up on its southern flank, the Soviet Union has jumped right over the whole containing structure and has landed behind it, has landed at the strategic center of the Mediterranean and the Middle East. She has entered Egypt just as the British are leaving it.

The heavy arms shipments to Egypt have undoubtedly aggravated the danger of an Egyptian-Israeli war, But there is no reason to think that the Soviet Union wants such a war, or that it could afford to let such a war happen.

For no matter what Mr. MacMillan and Mr.Dulles think it expedient to say now about a guarantee, the fact of the matter is that Britain and the United States, and indeed the great majority of the United Nations, simply could not stand by and let Egypt and its allies, armed by the Soviet Union, crush Israel. The Western Powers have no choice about intervening to stop such an aggression. The Soviet Union would then be faced with the necesaity of deciding whether to abandon its new ally, Egypt, or to risk an incalculable conflict with the West.

The real problem is not this threatened war, which the great powers must and which they can prevent. The real problem is that the Soviet Union is by way of acquiring a diplomatic base in Egypt. The political effect of the arms shipments is to buy the influence of the Egyptian army, which controls the Egyptian government. Beyond the arms deal lies the projectnot as yet consummated it would appear-

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of massive Soviet conomic assistance to build the great dams on the Nile River. If this project goes through, there will be no doubt at all that Egypt has been drawn into the Soviet orbit.

Whether we like it or not - and of course we do not like it- the Soviet Union will now be present and participating on equal terms in the diplomacy of the Middle East. She has very strong cards. She is able to incite and support nationalist passions which are predominantly anti-Western. She has a reserve of obsolescent arms with which to win over the local army leaders. She is ready to take the agricultureal surpluses of these primitive economies in payment on easy terms for industrial equipment. And being herself the shining example of an under-developed country which has developed itself quickly, she knows how to talk the language of the politicians, the intellectuals and the technicians of the under-developed na-

What is about to happen in Egypt should cause us to make an agonizing reappraisal of our own policy. For the Soviet incursion into Egypt may prove to be a set-back for the influence of the West second only to what happened on the mainland of China a few years ago.

The agonizing reappraisal can begin, it seems to me, by noting that the Soviet Union has landed in Egypt just as Mr. Dulles and Mr. MacMillan were completing their pacts to contain the Soviet Union. These pacts run from Yugoslavia through Greece to Turkey and from Turkey and Iraq through Iran to Pakistan. In the last analysis these pacts are based on the notion that the Red Army will try to march out of its own territory in order to invade and occupy and Bolshevize its nearest neighbors. The pacts are defensive military arrangements designed to hold back, to "contain," the supposed march of the Red infantry. We have now seen that the Soviet Union is not contained by such pacts because it moves forward not by marching its army but by carefully conceived political and economic and ideologieal campaigns. The containing pacts do not stop the Soviets, and when countries like Iran are included in these pacts, the effect is to provoke, or at least to give pretext to, Soviet reprisal.

Why has Mr. Dulles rushed around the world making these pacts? Because, I venture to say, he is unwilling to ask and unable to get from Congress the money to conduct the kind of realistic diplomacy which the Soviets are conducting in Egypt and elsewhere. The pacts do little good, But they make the headlines. And they cost little money. The money they cost is the kind of money that Congress, when no one leads it to greater wisdom, is most

willing to appropriate, We must not fool ourselves, the underdeveloped countries, among which Egypt is a key country, are determined to developed themselves. There is the Western way to develop a country and there is the Communist way. The Western way requires the investment, with no great prospect of a quick or large return, of big capital funds. The Communist way is to use force and is less humane. But for that very reason it is cheaper. Nevertheless, it too requires capital funds. But the Soviet Union can trade these funds against the agricultural surpluses of cotton and rice which the under-developed countries cannot sell in the Western



We Must Be Mighty Important

James Marlow GM Due Quiz By Senators

WASHINGTON UP.-That econom- GM and other producers forced tee itself can't do anything except General Motors, will undergo a four-weeks' examination whichmay disclose a great deal about GM and perhaps a great deal on

how the auto industry operates. Beginning tomorrow a Senate antitrust subcommittee headed by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) will hold hearings on GM. Witnesses will be GM executives, economists, and people who deal with GM

O'Mahoney says this is not an investigation. One man who will be working with O'Mahoney on this case said the hearings are not an effort to show there is anything illegal about GM or its way of doing business.

Why then the hearings at all? The subcommittee says it wants story: to know how GM got so big. It in the wants also to find out what effect such bigness has on the economy. The subcommittee is not singling out GM for attention. It has questioned other automakers this year.

The most startling evidence of GM's bigness was its announcement in late October that its total sales the first nine months of 1955 were 91/2 billion dollars and its profits 912 million.

That's the highest dollar profit figure for any corporation in American history and the figure certain to go over one billion by year's end.

Recent mergers in the auto industry-not involving GM-reduced said, "thank you." the number of individual companies from nine to six and O'Mahoney has raised the question of whether some of these survivors crats and Republicans alike. may not go out of business, too.

But GM won't be a casualty. O'Mahoney summed up some of raised two children. GM's business this way: "It produces more passenger cars than took him back to Italy. all the other five firms combined; it is by far the most important to carry rocks for a building," Broadway hit play producer of auto parts and ac- Louie said, "and I told them if the August Moon." cessories; it is a principal producer of trucks, buses, diesel en- I gines and locomotives; it is a maand it is the biggest supplier of

ture of the biggest corporation history, O'Mahoney's com mittee history. O'Mahoney's com mittee "When Caruso was alive I knew wants to look nto the practices of more songs," he said. "I used to

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through with all this examinaton perity like this — that Congress of the auto ndustry, what will it would think quite a while before do with the information? Will it tinkering with something as big change anything? The subcommit- as the auto industry.

that to Congress. But it would be When O'Mahoney's group gets a good guess - in a time of pros-

Hal Boyle

Business Is Looking Up

feller Center, one of America's his gray hair sideways across the busiest cities within a city, Louis top to split the bald spot, under-

his clients call him—came to the missed him.
United States 50 years ago as a "They sent flowers, wine and United States 50 years ago as a boy of 15. Since then he has be shines.

was President Harry Truman, who shine to them. took his shine standing up during a morning walk, paid 25 cents and worked back to his 50 shines a

"He was a very good man-I always admired him," recalled "But you stand on your knees all Louie, who doesn't go into politics day and by night you are tired." but puts an equal glow on Demo-

Louie, who says "with me business is always looking up," has To 'Go' In Cevlon At the age of 18 Louie's father

I could only see America again was consulted because the play would never see Italy again." for factor in the manufacture of come back to the United States, theater group had offered to pre-

Louie usually hums an Italian goods bought by the government, operatic aria as he moves from While this is an impressive pic- office to office, earrying his shine in kit and knee pad.

GM and other automakers with see more opera then. Now I am the dealers who sell their cars, married, the expense is more high O'Mahoney said last week com- and I have to watch out for the plaints have been received that dollar. It is 15 or 16 years now

NEW YORK IB-Today's success since I have been to the opera,. but I still remember the melodies. In the humming world of Rocke- I carry them in my head always." Louie, who is 5 feet 5, and combs

Falsetti is a more familiar figure went a serious throat operation than John D. Rockefeller Jr., or last March. He was off work three full weeks, the longest absence of "Louie"-or "Laigi" as many of his life, and hundreds of his clients

shined an average of 50 pairs of "But they didn't miss me. They shoes a day, or about 650,000 missed my shines. Without me where could they go and get a His most memorable customer good shine? I always bring a good

Louie feels better now He's "Life is very good," he said.

U. S. Satire Due

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Nov. 7 (#) -The U. S. embassy predicts that "They paid me 15 cents a day Ceylon audiences will go for the Broadway hit play, "Teahouse of satirizes U. S. military diplomacy After four months Louie did in the Orient, and a Broadway refrigerators, stoves, air condition- became a citizen and never has sent it here under a U. S. governing equipment, and other things; returned to Italy.

Big Man Big Bed

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 7 (8) -President Rajendra Prasad's spe-cial railroad car is being refitted 16-day state visit of Saudi Arabia's King Saud starting Nov. 26 at Bombay, The biggest alteration is replacement of the master bed with one to accommodate the Arabian in on arch who stands 6-feet-6.

Active Duty Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 Un -The Defense Department says nearly 700 more "young men" have en-tered the six months active duty reserve training program. That brings the total to about 1.700 of those on active duty in the second month of the program.

Landmark Going

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 08- Manhaitan's famous Third Avenue
"El" is now only haif a landmark. City officials have announced that demolition of the structure is 50 per cent complete.

Climbing Padre To Tackle Andes Peak

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 7 UB-Italy's mountain-climbing priest, Father Alberto De Agostini, is en route to Buenos Aires by ara to challenge the unconquered peaks of the Chilean Andes and Tierra Del Fuego. He has made nine expeditions to South America since 1910 with an inheritance from his in-

Around The Rim

Nickname Something To Be Expected

About the only thing I have in common with the famous is the fact that I've had plenty of nicknames.

In my time, I've been called "Hank,"
"Handlebar Hank," "Slim," "Slats,"
"Broken," "Sweet," "Sport" and "Thorchile," to mention a few,

They say you won't go far in this life without a nickname. Judging from the things I've been called, I should have been there and back, though. No one is safe from a nickname. Far

more people in this country know the President of the United States as "Ike" than as Dwight D., his real name. Some of the nicknames are used only when the part on which they've been

plastered are outside of hearing range.

These names are rarely complimentary and, when used in the wrong places, have been known to kindle trouble. The use of nicknames is something that didn't start with this generation or even in this country, however. It's been a practice to dub people by nicknames for

King Edward I of England was referred "Longshanks." One of the feared Russians was called 'Ivan The Terrible,' Such people as "William The Silent," "Walter The Penniless," "Lewis The Pious" and "Charles The Hammer" have taken their place in history and are perhaps more easily recognized because they

wear the unique names. They say a sports figure can't become truly great (and his name enduring) un-

less he is dubbed with some kind of nick-name. Ty Cobb is still known as "The Georgia Peach." Babe Ruth was and is recognized as "The Sultan Of Swat." Jack Dempsey was popularly identified as "The Manassa Mauler." Ben Hogan bee a me

"Bantam Ben." Some nicknames do not reflect kindly upon the individual. Chester K. Arthur became president of the United States and was referred to as His Accidency, because he succeeded the murdered James Gar-

Even cities and buildings have nicknames. Big Spring was rather hopefully called "The Main Spring Of West Texas" Dallas is identified as "Big D." Fort Worth is called "Cow Town." Boston is "Bean Town." Philadelphia is "The City of Brotherly Love."

The Alamo is also identified as "The Thermopylae of America" while the term "White House" has become so common a phrase it is now universally accepted as meaning the official residence of the President. How many know the real names of

Stonewall Jackson, Billy The Kid and Buftale Bill? They were, in the proper order Thomas, William Bonney and William

If nicknames add to the complexity and the wierdness of our language, they also add to its color and zest. May the custom of saddling people with nicknames con-

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

That Junk About Hitler's Conscience

The number of deceased wits - Chinese, Greek, Roman, French, English and Scandinavian - who first said, "No man is a hero to his own valet," is exceeded only by Mayflower descendants, (See Bartlett's

Familiar Quotations.) However, the point of this creed is that they are all lucky to have gone to their reward before the advent of Heinz Linge. For if they had lived to encounter Herr Linge, personal valet of Adolf Hitler, they would never have made Bartlett's.

After 11 years in a Russian concentration camp, from which he was recently sprung in sweet compliance with the Geneva spirit (whose table rapping is getting more and more feeble), Linge at times gives the impression to some that he still

views der Fuehrer as a big tin god. The valet's memoirs, now being serialized in American newspapers, afflicted me with mal de mer from the start. But I went along bravely until the Linge chapters referred to Eva Braun as "Hitler's conscience." Then I gave up, for good.

In the first place, the term 'Hitler's conscience" is self-contradictory. And in the second place, Fraulein Braun's appeal to Hitler's better nature (what's that again?) resulted in three stunning wartime reforms to soften Mars' harsh

(1) Beauty parlors, which der Fuehrer had ordered closed for the duration, were reopened on Eva's humanitarian plea that German fighting men, back from the front on leave, deserve the consolation of

women fresh from the permanent-wave

(2) Eva pointed out to Hitler that it was a patriotic duty for wives of soldiers, home on leave, to buy extra rations in the black market and der Adolph concurred.

(3) And, finally, under the influence of a good woman, Hitler sternly ordered the army brass to get right with Emily Post and give their bus and train seats to "the mothers of our race" when Eva complained that officers sat in public conveyances while women stood.

Thus did Eva work her miracles for a better world in the midst of a Germany over which bung like a missma the smell of burning and rotting flesh from gas chambers and extermination camps. Thus did Eva soften the conscience of her lover in a land made hideous by the torture of political prisoners and in which medical experimentation on men, women and children deported from occupied countries was

S. O. P. Ah, yes; one other reform should be mentioned. Eva entreated Hitler to buy some snappy uniforms "like Mussolini, He's smart," In this she falled. But she tried.

So I have given up reading Linge's memoirs. For if the valet eventually gets around to explaining that either Eva nor Hitler knew anything about Dachau or other extermination camps - and who has yet met a German who even dreamed of such dread realities? - it would be the end of me. By blood pressure couldn't take it.

Hollywood Review Bosom Is Not Enough-Says Quinn

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24 (#) - Anthony Quinn came right out and said it—Italian film sirens should start thinking less about bosoms and more about their acting.

Well, if this doesn't start an international incident, nothing will. But the Oscar winner ("Viva Zapata," 1952) is sticking by his guns. What's more, he is qualified to comment. The past three years he has spent much of his time film making in Italy. He has met or worked with most of the much-publicized actresses there.

"Look -I've lived through two eras in Hollywood," he explained. "I came here in 1937, so I've seen the eras of Carole Lombard and Mae West and the present time of Marilyn Monroe, I've seen them

"The thing that has impressed me about nearly every one of them is the basic urge for culture. They all want to get ahead, to improve in their profession.

"Betty Hutton wants to play the life of Sarah Bernhardt, Marilyn Monroe wants to play "The Brothers Karamazov." They all have some burning ambition.

of their bosoms. That's not true. Because once their beauty starts to fade, they'll be Sole exception among the curvaceous Italians is Gina Lollobrigida, he remarked. And this is not merely because she is

"But that's not true of most of the Italian

babes who have gotten big buildups. They

think they can stay famous just because

slated to star with him in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" next year. "Gina has a good head on her shoulders," Quinn remarked. "She knows you have to keep working to stay on top." Such is not the case with other babes

with whom American audiences are famlliar, Quinn remarked. "Yet there are some wonderful actresses in Italy," he said. "Girls like Lea Pado-

vani, Valentina Cortesa, Kerima and Julieta Massina. These are serious performers who do great acting jobs. But they are overshadowed by the more sensational babes."

-BOB THOMAS

Business Mirror Corporations Showing Larger Profits tion of what the final totals will be when

NEW YORK O - The average American corporation is making one third more money this year than last. Six out of every seven corporations so far reporting their net profit after taxes in the first nine months of this year show increases over the like period of 1954,

Some have more than doubled their earnings. Many have set alltime highs for the period. A number have increased their dividends on the strength of their excellent showings.

These conclusions are drawn from a study of the earnings statements of 451 corporations, big and small, representing most major industries.

Combined the 451 corporations had \$6,-561,611,121 in profits left over after setting aside that much or more for payment of U. S. corporate income taxes. In the first nine months of 1954 the same 451 companies had combined profits of \$4,934,-

Only 62 of the 451 reported smaller earnings this year than last. Five of the 451 operated at a loss. In the 1954 period 18 of the same 451 companies had gone into

Corporate reports are flowing in peak volume now, and this first sampling of the 451 early birds can be only an indica-

several hundred thousands have reported. The 44 railroads in the sampling had particularly pleasant results to report. The average increase for all 44 was 58.6 per cent.

The 30 utilities had a combined increase of 9 per cent - continuing the slow but steady gains of this growing but regulated industry.

The 374 industrial corporations in the list show a combined increase in profits of 33.6 per cent over the first nine months of 1954.

Most spectacular gain was made by the group of seven coal companies - up 181.3 per cent this year. Steel companies showed striking gains.

The 31 in the group averaged 84.9 per cent higher, with many doing much better than the average. The nonferrous mining and metalworking companies gained by 48 per

Sparked by General Motors' record ahowing, the motors group averaged 55.7 per cent higher than last year. Fourteen equipment suppliers did even better, up 91.5 per cent Airlines were averaging \$7.9 per cent bet-

ter profitwise than the year before.

-SAM DAWSON

Big Spring Herald, Mon., Nov. 7, 1955

A Weight-Watcher

The Park Avenue Hillbilly, singer Dorothy Shay, tells Lydie Lane how she keeps her weight down to normal. Dorothy is now on a

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Second place was won by Mrs. Richard Patterson with a pastel,

The exhibit, composed of about

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M-32 — Gene Tierney's One-

HOLLYWOOD- Though Dorothy ning may look garish in the bright Shay is billed in her night club act sunlight, or vice versa." 'The Park Avenue Hillbilly" as is really one of the best dressed entertainers in the country.

"I've spent a lot of thought and quite a bit of my income on my lotter in the country are so much more flattering than those purples and deep in the country to the country in the country are so much more flattering than those purples and deep in the country in the coun

clothes," Dorothy told me as we reds which were popular a few chatted over tea after playing golf at the Bel Air Country Club.

"The average girl picks her clothes so that men will admire her but I have to dress so that I will appeal to a female audience, too. I feel that it's often the women who drag their men into a nightclub. After all when a girl goes out on a date, her escort usually takes her where she wants to go." I asked Dorothy if it were true she travelled with cooking utensils.

"Yes," she grinned. "And I feel better when I prepare my own meals. I'm convinced there's a strong relation between diet and health and when you eat over-cooked or over-processed foods you are robbing your body of energy and health. Another thing, when I eat in restaurants and see all those hors d'oeuvre carts and pastry wagons I'm tempted beyond my Las Artistas Show

power to resist.
"When I first began my career I was considerably overweight and popular picture in the exhibit sponhad to lose three inches all around. I can't say I enjoyed that ordeal. As a result I've kept my weight down ever since."

Dorothy is originally from Florida. I asked her if she had learned and beauty secrets from her South"Pink Roses." Mrs. Ed Simpson
ern-belle friends.
won third with her entry, "The Old

'Well," she said thoughtfully," the girls there wash their face and hands in buttermilk. It's very good 80 productions, was hung in the for your complexion and acts as a Memorial Circle on the east side

make-up because her summer powpoint that needs checking because 643



Knit Dress

figure is in red with satin trim; brown velvet trim. Instructions are

THI-HI-Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the first will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the school.

THURSDAY

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LADIES NIHLE CLASS MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST WIII meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WIII well meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE NO. ESA WIII meet at 8:10 meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

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p.m. at the church.

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p.m. at the church.

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at the NCO LOUISE.

STERING TEMPLE 42, PYTHIAN SESTERS WILL Meet at 7:20 p.m., at the church.

TERS will meet at 7:30 p.m., at Castle

HAIL.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as 6:20 a.m. at the follows: Mary Zinn and Maudis Morris

Circles will meet at 0:30 s.m. at the

Jr. is co-hostess. This is a change in

meeting date.

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COMING EVENTS R. H. Weaver Speaker WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WICS WILL meet at 3 p.m. at the church. WED reason of Mrs. John E. Custer, 2206 S. MontiOffice will meet at 3 p.m. at the church of the church

discussed by Judge R. H. Weaver defense had grown out of the work when he spoke to members of the of the National Guard. Mrs. Koger 1930 Hyperion Club Saturday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Omar Pitman was co-Weaver presided for a question and answer period.

Vealmoor HD Club Studies Work Area

Area" was the demonstration topic for the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Floyd Newsom recently. Mrs. W. O. Cox was leader of the dis-

During the business meeting, Mrs. Morris Patterson, of the ways and means committee, reported on plans made by that group. Various members reported on proposed projects and agencies selected as eding assistance.

Members set up a welfare fund and voted to authorize the welfare mmittee and the executive com-

> NOVEMBER 16th IS THE DATE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 7, 1955

Women's Clubs, held in the home are to bring gifts of toys of Mrs. Bob Whipkey recently.

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AAUW To Aid State I admired Dorothy's lipstick, She Hospital As Project

Members of the American As- | they were given a ticket to the year to aid the patients at the

State Hospital. worship program, to contribute clothing and give parties for the patients. The project is just in a nucleous stage and further arrangements will be made later.

The theme of the meeting was

you order. Enclose a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope and Women as Citizens." Mrs. Bernice Slater introduced the program. A report of the "Status of the Women n the United States" was given by Mrs. Ola Karsteter.

spoke on "Legal Status in Texas" and a talk by Mrs. Loyal V. Nor-Winner in the voting for the most man on Jury Trials.

As the members entered the door,

sociation of University Women theatre production for which they agreed at a luncheon meeting Sathad to find the advertisement. urday to set as their project for These served as place eards.

At the head table, the centerpiece was an arrangement of yel-They plan to contribute to a fund low mums and red autumn leaves. to further Chaplain C. E. Thiele's On the two other tables were single mums and leaves.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William F. Andrews Jr., Mrs. David Cuiffardi, Mrs. Aultman Doty, and Mrs. Allen D. McAshan

About 27 were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs, 902 W. 17th. Other hostesses Others on the program included will be Mrs. George H. Collins, Mrs. Mrs. Blaine A. Rutenbeck who Keith L. Hansen, Mrs. Franklin E. McDonald and Mrs. N. M. Potts Jr. Guest speaker will be the William D. Boyd.

nomical these days.

There are overblouses and tuckin blouses, middies, jerkins, wes-kits, torso sweaters, bolero sweaters, dress-up sweaters and dressdown sweaters. Today it is possible to put together a complete wardrobe of separate tops and skirts, ranging from school-and-office out-fits to formal costumes.

The advantage of such a wardrobe plan is well understood by the working girl, who must look smart at all times on a pin-money budget. With a sufficient supply of separates she can switch tops and skirts to make the wardrobe do double or triple duty,

One versatile sweater, for instance, may be worn with a matching skirt to look like a dress, with Bermuda shorts for the country or inge wear, with its turtle-neck dickey for office wear, without the dickey for a low-necked dressy look. By substituting various scarfs for the dickey she can vary the neckline and the color sche

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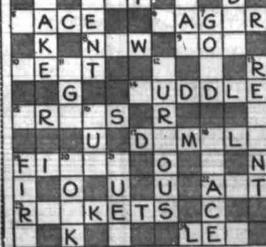
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HERE ARE THE CLUES CLUES ACROSS:

2. It's difficult to really get to know such a person.

5. One cannot fairly judge a man by his alone. 6. A beverage.

8. The shows that are on Broadway attract a good deal of attention.

9. Was victorious.

10. Might make you want to sit down for a while when you're

14. What our politicians are said to get into when an emergency

15. An actress may well be more than usually concerned about this on a "first night."

17. Depression in the skin.

19. Used a certain tool.

22. Will doubtless please the critics if of a very high standard. 23. Would be practically nonexistent in a really well-organized

24. A soldier guilty of a breach of discipline may be off by his sergeant.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Sort of man of whom you might well have a bad opinion. 2. Made to go.

3. Breaking it can lead to a great deal of suffering.

4. Masculine name, in short.

Can drive a man to do things of which he might hardly have been thought capable.

11. How old a person is.

12. An explorer might well be intrigued by the natives' tribal dances. 13. Do so, and your conscience may be easier.

16. Prosecute.

18. A man who can't hold his may be thought a bit of a weakling.

19. Many a man has lost thousands of dollars in one.

20. There's usually a key to it.

21. A struggle between two people.

COMPLETE THE BLANK - GET ENTRY TO HERALD BY 8 A.M. THURSDAY READ THESE RULES

of the court house Saturday. This "I think a suntan is becoming is the first of a series of shows until it begins to fade. Then a girl planned by this group of local has to be very careful with her artists. Members of the club have selectder is too dark and her winter pow- ed as a project the establishment der too light. Lipstick is another of an art museum in the city. Students Return For Weekend At Ackerly ACKERLY - Home for the weekend were Patricia Smith as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, and Nelda Tarbet, a student in Abilene Christian College, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bryson and son of Big Spring recently visited his mother, Mrs, George Bryson. Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs, John Willoughby have been an aunt, Mrs. T. A. Coleman of Stamford, and eousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Medlin of Ozark, Ark. They 2401 also visited in the home of Mrs. Medlin's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman

Just two perfectly straight pieces which can be made in three different dress versions. Upper left shows dress in bright blue yarn trimmed with rhinestones: large

Ackeri Ackerly P-TA Plans lower sketch shows beige with given for all THREE VERSIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCurtin of Midland were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and family. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain were their children, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain of glamour accents. No. 2401 is cut in sizes 10, 13, 14,

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Peace Officer Is Held On Charge Of Molesting Waitress

LONGVIEW, Nov. 7 &-Sheriff Nobel Crawford today announced the arrest of Constable Ben Cain, Waskom, Tex., at his home night on a charge of molesting. a young Hawkins, Tex., woman on U.S. 80 near Gladewater, Tex.,

U.S. 80 near Gladewater, Tex.,
Thursday night.
Sheriff Crawford said the young
woman, a waitress in a Longview
cafe, told him this story:
She stopped her car on the highway near Gladewater in response
to a siren on a car she thought
had been following her since she
left the cafe.

left the cafe. The young woman said she asked to see the man's badge, but that he did not show one. She said she

saw a gun.

The sheriff quoted the young woman as saying she then became hysterical and sereamed and drove her car to Gladewater and

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a project, or on the expense of

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served, eliminating guesswork or

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ferent size or shape from that it was designed for.

Oilman-Rancher Dies

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H. Taylor, 86, died yesterday.

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commercial heating equipment is still available at the Williams Sheet Works, and if winter's first blast left you with a chilled feel-ing, W. C. Williams can prepare your home or business for that next "norther." Sabotage Checked In Airliner Crash

Williams is owner and manager LONGMONT, Colo. UB - "Posof the sheet metal works that bears sibility of sabotage" is being checked and investigators have Snyder Highway) and is equipped found "some things that appear and staffed to perform any type of heating, air conditioning or other unusual," a federal official said last night of a United Air Lines

The weather isn't exactly concrash that killed 44 persons. ducive to air conditioning discussions, but Williams has the com-"There's nothing outstanding," bination heating-cooling equipment that can provide year-around the Civil Aeronautics Board's incomfort in any home or business. vestigation division in declining to And for those who are thinking about the installation of a central air conditioning unit later, Wil-liams suggests that the job be perspecify what appeared unusual. dinary." ·Authorities are satisfied, Peyton

said, the Nane was at approximately 11,000 feet and climbing when it exploded.

The crash occurred last Tuesday a few minutes after the DC6B had

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finish your shopping quickly.

Toby Cook, owner of the two lo-"But they do appear out of the or-cations, is manager of the Gregg dinary." Street store and Dothard Soechting manages the Fourth Street store "We carry a complete line of groceries, beer, and ice," Cook remarked. This includes fresh pro-

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Recently, this paper ran an artiele showing the 25-year history of the Big Spring High School foot-

the Steers have rubbed elbows with the hoi polloi and reached heights few teams ever attain. They feasted on the fatted calf and starved for want of a victory.

During that time, they registered 105 victories while losing 134 times and playing 15 ties. That makes for a percentage of .429, not bad but certainly not good enough to be rated with the best in the state.

In that era, the Steers played schools as small as Roby, Roscoe, Granbury and Slaton. The last census showed Roby with a population of 1,051.

In the 25-year period that ended last season, the Longhorns scored an average of 3,698 points, or an average of 148 a season, compared to 4,154 and 168 for the op-

It's a record that could very easily be improved upon in the next quarter of a century.

How would you like to see a lad in the Big Spring backfield who could gain the staggering total of over 300 yards in one game?

from Big Spring with his parents to Tupper Lake, N. Y., last year had that sort of game against Potsdam, N. Y., recently. Young Underwood, who played with the Big Spring B team last season (and did very well), scored both touchdowns in Tupper Lake's 14-6 victory and picked up 133 in his two scoring dashes alone. One was for 82 yards,

the other for 51. Lee included a clipping of the game in a letter to a friend of his, LeRoy LeFevre, here recent-

Bryan Baxter, one of the ace running backs in the Monterey of Lubbock backfield, and Jerry Me-Mahen of the Big Spring B team were born in the same hospital on the same night here some 16 years

Earl Perry is supposed to be In line to run the Roswell Longhorn League baseball club, if such a league exists next year He won't be welcomed back to the area with open arms. Earl the type of Individual who prices a league out of existence by bringing in expensive help and working an impossible financial burden on the poorer teams

Perry is also the party who. while with Port Arthur in 1953, sold Pepper Martin, then boss of the Big Spring club, a oneeyed catcher.

They're still warring over the Ruidoso race track in New Mexico. One faction is in and wants to stay. Another faction, which is sup-posed to have a Quisling or two doing business in the right places over there, would like to get in. Their tub-beaters insist Ruidoso for 1956.

stump outsiders.

good enough to play pro ball out there in later years.

ers, the three-time All-American for. The UCLANs still are going strong other look by the bowl selectors Shepheners Stanford, and said Red Grange compete with Nevers.

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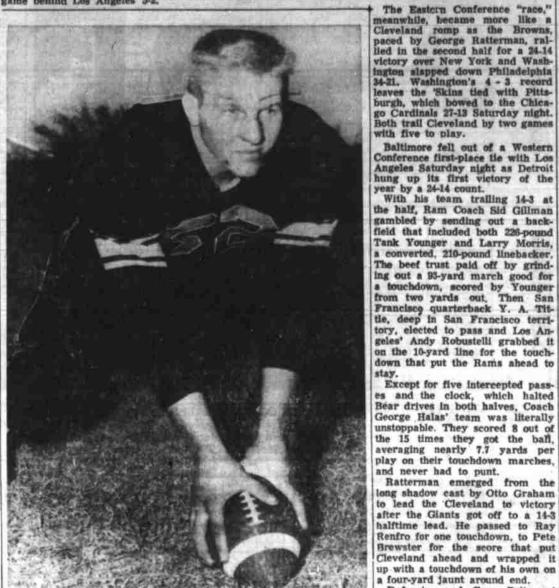
By RIP WATSON

The Associated Press

Commissioner Bert Beil, whose many duties for the National Football League include making up the schedule, has come up with an authentic "natural."

The commissioner had no way of foreseeing it, when he drew up the schedule long before the season, but he's got the Los Angeles Rams, Western Conference leaders, down to play Chicago's rampaging Bears next Sunday. The Rams, sparked by a new backfield combination, railied in the second half to defeat San Francisco 27-14 yesterday and hold their conference lead.

But they'll have to go all next Sunday to hang onto it against the Bears, who crushed Green Bay 52-31 yesterday for their fourth successive victory. The Bears' 4-3 mark, shared by Baltimore, leaves them one game behind Los Angeles' 5-2.



Ace Linebacker

A second team All-State choice last year, Jerry Graves (above) of the Big Spring Steers is shooting for new laurels this year, and making enemy ball carriers attest to the fact that he has improved. The big pivot man takes the lead in trying to slow the Snyder ex-

CURDLED BOWL CROP

Selectors Take A Look At Hopefuls

stood in bed for all they learned New Mexico politics always did last Saturday, take another look last Saturday, take another look the Orange Bowl bill, after being majors lost one member last Satof the hopefuls this Saturday as awarded the Big 7 Conference igan 25-6. Dave Davenport, the father of college football takes a crack at crown before the season even John Davenport, the Big Spring determining conference champions. At least six major bowl berths playing under Howard Jones, the are open, with the Cotton, Sugar late, great coach of the University of Southern California Trojans.

Davenport was in the Pasadena school in the early '20's. He was light but yery fast story and after illinois bounced Michigan from the unbeaten-untied ranks light but very fast afoot and was 25-6 last Saturday, the Rose Bowl can't print tickets yet, either.

Time was when it looked like Missouri 20-0 last Saturday. He competed against Ernie Nev- Michigan vs. UCLA at Pasadena. never saw the day when he could 34-0 in a non-league game Satur- taineers won their third straight the Nov. 19 showdown between ington.

Ohio State and Michigan. Bowl even if it repeats as Big 10 weekend. weak sister Indiana this weekend, gave the selectors little help by Michigan State has to smack Min-playing a 7-7 ite. Auburn and Misnesota and hope for an Ohio State sissippi State didn't prove much victory next week since the Spar-either, although Auburn won 27-28.

lichigan, Maryland, teamed with Okia- whipped by Vanderbilt 34-0. homa and West Virginia as the Mississippi, which walloped last of the major unbeaten-and-un-Memphia State 39-6, still looks to tied teams, can settle a bowl and repeat as SEC champ, but almost title "question" Saturday by beating Clemson. Actually, there's little act until the Rebels play Mississipquestion the Terps, who made pi State Nov. 26. Louisiana State their 13th straight This week it's

No Change In Age Limit

AUSTIN 49—No change of the Interscholastic League's age limit rule was in sight today after a meeting of the league's legislative and to deny a contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and to deny a contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and to deny a contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and to deny a contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and the school contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and the school contestant eight consultant of the league's age limit rule was in sight today after a meeting of the league's legislative and the school contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and the school contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and the school contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and the school contestant eight consultant of the league's legislative and the school contestant eight consultant eight Interscholastic League's age limit rule was in sight today after a meeting of the league's legislative advisory council.

It recommended that the present age limit of 19 not be dropped to 18. The matter goes now to the league's executive committee for action.

The council also:

Adopted a proposal to extend the league breakfast meeting the league wards rule to all contests including those not sponsored by the league. Under present rules a school may not give a student an award worth more than \$15 in the represent new one year. Provisions would be made for acceptance of scholar-ships given after graduation in league state of the rebate proposition.

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the Clemsons, the Atlantic Coast Conference title and the Orange Oklahoma fills the other half of West Virginia in seven each. The

opened. Nebrasks is the lone "threat" to the Sooners and the victim, Nebraska beat Iowa State 10-7 while Oklahoma was blanking Oklahoma West Virginia

West Virginia comes in for anafter shelling College of Pacific Saturday against Pitt. The Mounday, but now Michigan State, beat- Southern Conference crown last en only by Michigan, has poked weekend, but may have left the into the Big 10 picture. It looks selectors skeptical in their mere like the Big 10 choice hinges on 13-7 decision over George Wash-

ohio State and Michigan.

The bowl committees also make ohio State, the current leader, a second study of the Southeastis ineligible to return to the Rose ern and Southwest Conferences this

champ, With Michigan playing Georgia Tech and Tennessee tans play one less game than Only Kentucky provided an obvious

By CHARLES MAHER

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are concerned, Dec. 2, for the Big
Spring Junior High team in Snyder,
the first of 14 games and three
tourneys.

Tournaments in Odessa, Midland
and here are listed on the schedule
Jan. 18—Soyder bers
Jan. 18—Soyder bers Spring Junior High team in Snyder, the first of 14 games and three and here are listed on the schedule for the juniors, but only 9th graders are eligible for the tournaments. Both 8th and 9th graders will play in the other contests.

The Odessa tournament is Jan.

and the tourney here is slated Feb. First home game for the juniors comes Dec. 6, with Lamesa furnishing the opposition. All the gamesboth here and on the road-will be

played in the afternoon. Teams Big Spring will face are Bonham, Bowie and Crockett of

29 unbeaten, untied college foot-ball teams in the nation, but only three of them—Maryland, Okla-Swink Sews Up in eight games and Oklahoma and West Virginia in seven each. The Running Crown

seemed today to have the ballcarrying championship of the
Southwest Conference sewed up.
Jim was idle last week. John
Roach, SMU quartemack, gained
97 yards passing and while he ended up minus 25 yards rushing he
still had enough to take over the
total offense leadership.

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Roach has 873 yards on 166 plays, 22 yards better than Swink, who only runs.

Swink's 851 is more than 200 yards better than Hanry Moore status on speed, power and driver yards better than Hanry Moore status on speed, power and driver yards better than Hanry Moore status on speed, power and driver

yards better than Henry Moore, Arkansas fullback, in ball-carrying. Moore has gained 629 yards on 114 carries.

Analysis on speed, power and driver endurance and that these objectives are not in line with the AAA's on 114 carries.

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Joe Clements, the Texas passer, is having trouble holding his huring lead. Clements got 73 yards against Baylor so Roach moved up to within 14 yards of him. Clements has completed 55 passes in 98 throws for 685 yards. Roach has connected on 45 of 106 for 671.

Roach is tops in punting with an average of 41.5 yards. He's the top punt returner with an average.

Safety program.

The race, stopped after 97 miles and four accidents, was won for the second year in a row by Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix. Johnny Thomson of Springfield, Mass., was second, George Amick of Los Angeles third, Andy Linden of Indianapolis fourth and Pat O'Connor of North Vernon, Ind., fifth.

McGrath's accident was the only one that produced injury.

His car sprang into the air and

BRYAN (#) — Paschal Price, sports editor of the Bryan Daily Eagle, said today Texas A&M was not legally barsed from the Cotton Bowl should it win the Southwest Conference title. The conference faculty committee placed A&M on probation last spring for violating recruiting rules and said it could not play in post-season games. TWO Big Six-Man Battles Two of the biggest six-man football battles of the season take place in the area this weekend. Two of the biggest six-man football battles of the season take place in the area this weekend. The on the playoffs. Both teams and said it could not play in post-season games. Roach is tops in punting with an average of 11.5 yards. He's the both an average of 12.5 yards. He's the bounded down the track after striking a heavy shoulder on a triking a heavy shoulder on a survival to the playoff of the season with 12. TCU is the team leader in offense with an average of 33.7 yards per contest. Two Big Six-Man Battles Two of the biggest six-man football battles of the season take place in the area this weekend. On Thursday night, Knott invades Ackerly to try and nail down a spot in the playoffs. Both teams are in 6.8. Coach Bill Bolin in average of 23.7 yards per contest. The game has been moved forward to Thursday night so that are in 6.8. Coach Bill Bolin in average of 33.7 yards per contest. The conference faculty committee placed A&M on probation last agont in the playoffs. Both teams are in 6.8. Coach Bill Bolin in a versage of 33.7 yards because the playoffs and the best defensive recontest. The game has been moved forward to Thursday night so that are in 6.8. Coach Bill Bolin in a versage of 33.7 yards because the playoffs are played to the playoffs. Both teams are the first played to the playoffs. Both teams are in 6.8. Coach Bill Bolin in a versage of 33.7 yards because the playoffs are played to the playoffs. Both teams are played to the playoffs are played to the playoffs are played to the playoffs. Both teams are in 6.8. Coach Bill Bolin in a versa pt State Nov. 26. This week it's Tech against winless Alabama, Tennessee vs. Florida, Auburn-Georgia, Miss. StateLSU and Mississippi-Houston (a non-conference foe). The Southwest champ is the Cotton Bowl host in a normal year, but with the present leader, Texas A&M on probation, the runner-up gets a change if need be Texas A&M on probation, the runner-up gets a change if need be Texas Beason games. Two Big Six-Man Battles Two of the biggest six-man footget a 34-31 victory. Dail battles of the season take place A victory by Ackerby 1

May Determine A&M Secret: Capitalize On Mistakes Of Enemy By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Edtor
The wild Southwest Conference
football race has three weeks to go
but many possibilities are coming
up Saturday, the dominating one
being that TCU and Texas may be
fighting for the Cotton Bowl host
spot in their game at Austin.
Either could win the championship if Texas A&M loses a game,
but who's to say the hustling Aggies, who lead by a half-game,
will do it.
A&M is barred from the Cotton

For cent chance that it'll wind up clutched in the arms of a Texas Aggie.

If you'd like the secret of Texas A&M's success this upsetting season, just check the fumble recoveries, pass interceptions and blocked kicks. The anonymous kids of Aggieland — and both assertions are true; There are no outstanding stars and the average age is 19.5 years — have scored 20 touchdowns in winning 6 games, losing 1 and tying 1 and 11 TD's came on the so-called breaks.

AA Football Races Fast Near Climax

16, Brenham in 24, Bay City in 25,

Fourteen teams are undefeate

Phillips, Lampasas, Port Lavaca

and Nederland are undefeated but

LaMarque in 27, Nederland in Freer in 31 and Weslaco in 32,

Bowl because the Aggles are on rules. Thus, the second place team is due to get the bowl bid.

The Aggles clung to the top last week as they virtually eliminated SMU, 13-2. They meet stumbling Rica Saturday near in the collection. Rice Saturday, now in the cellar been determined and many others, without a sign of victory, at Hous-ton. If A&M wins this one it will including Phillips, the defending champion, will go on the line this week as Class AA schoolboy footface Texas at College Station Thanksgiving Day with the cham-pionship likely riding on the result. Phillips has only to beat Sham-Much still can happen to make

gio and Weslaco.

that game insignificant. A loss by A&M would shove the winner of Stamford has clinched District 4 title, Bonham appears "in" in Disthe Texas-TCU game into the lead. trict 13. Bonham is two games Texas climbed into second place last week as it edged Baylor 21-20 Undisputed leaders have been on Walt Fondren's three extra point kicks. Rice was eliminated when the Owls lost their fourth game in a row, this one to Arin District 5, Grapevine in 9, Athens in 12. DeKalb in 14. Jasper in

TCU was idle and fell into third

SMU plays Arkansas at Dallas Saturday. SMU has lost two while and untied. Stamford, Spur, Arkansas has lost two and tied one. ham, Terrell, Gladewater, Baylor rests this week, trying to London, Killeen, Gonzales, Refupull their battered forces together for a salvaging finish against SMU

TCU-Texas Tilt

SW Bowl Team

A&M is barred from the Cotton

Baltimore fell out of a Western

With his team trailing 14-3 at

Except for five intercepted pass-

Ratterman emerged from the

Cleveland ahead and wrapped it

up with a touchdown of his own on

Defensive end Gene Brito set

off a 5-minute explosion that net-

ted Washington 17 points against

Philadelphia. He hit Ted Wegert

so hard the Eagle back lost the

ball. Roy Barni picked it up and

ran 18 yards for an easy touch-

Two minutes later Vic Janowicz

kicked the first of two field goals

and two minutes after that Ralph Guglielmi sneaked over from the Philadelphia one.

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four-yard jaunt around end.

A&M's tie with Arkansas haunts the Aggles. Should they lose a game it would be dollars to doughnuts that it would ruin their cham- wise marked): pionship hopes. Either Texas or TCU should be able to finish with

are concerned, Dec. 2, for the Big

tied. (all games Friday unless other

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At Snyder On December 2

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19. Catesville at Mariin, La Vega at McCoracor.

20. Killeen at Dublin, San Saba at Lampasas, Groesbeck at Hamilton.

21. Cameron at Belton, Rockdale at Taylor, Rosebud at Georgetown.

22. Bye.

23. San Antonio Northeast at San Marcos.
Predericksburg at Lockhart.

24. Columbia at Sachulenburg. Bellville at Brenham, Culdwell at La Grange.

25. West Columbia at Say City, Wharton at El Campo, Lamar Consolidated vs. Boling at Richmond-Rosenburg.

26. Yoakum at Edna, Port Lavaca at Beeville, Refugio at Cuero.

27. Angiston at Alvin, LaPorte at Webster, Galveston Kirwin at LaMarque (non-conference).

28. Unberty at Nederland Silvan at Southwest Texas State and East

Yank Golfers **Easily Win**

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. UP - I would appear that the best way for Great Britain to gain posses sion of the Ryder Cup golf trophy must be on some sort of lend-

lease deal.

The United States today has the gold cup for another two years, winning it for the eighth time in the biennial battle yesterday, eight matches to four.

This 8-4 score was the best the British have ever done on Ameri-can soil and at least one sparkling PHOENIX, Ariz, #-Two great auto racing careers have come to ig careers have come to upset was included in their vic-tories the victory of England's John Jacobs over the American star, Cary Middlecoff, one up on the 36th hole. The first was Jack McGrath's.

DALLAS (B.—Jim Swink of TCU seemed today to have the ball-killed yesterday when his car went the light of the sun and bright blue skies at the Thunderbird Country Club, packed too much talent.

Southern Methodist can give you first - hand information. The Aggles beat SMU 13-2 Saturday night to roll on atop the Southwest Conference race and become heavy favorites to win the cham They recovered five Sout Methodist fumbles, intercepted passes and blocked one kick.

Go down the list-against Louis-iana State they used a fumble and 3. Burkburnett at Childress, Elsetra at Bermour.

4. Anson at Colorado City, Hamiln at Rotan.

5. Spur at Post, Abernathy at Staten, Tahoka at Floydada.

6. Petca at Alpine, Andrews at Seminols, Monaham at Crane, Brownfield at Kermit, T. Ballinger at Colorana, Lake View at Brady, Comanche at Winters.

8. Mineral Wells at Graham, DeLeon at Sephenville, Cisco at Breckenridge, S. Randley at Lake Worth, Diamond Hill at Whitesboro, Grapevine at Brewer, 10. Wichta Falis B at Bowle (Thurnday) (manconference), Olney at Nocoma, Jacksboro at Decatur.

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Southwest Texas State and East Southwest Texas State and East
Texas State, each undefeated in
the Lone Star Conference, face
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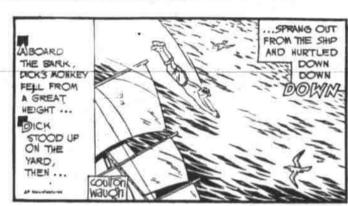
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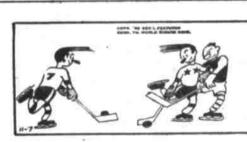




















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Woodward Estate May Be Worth Up To \$10 Million

man William Woodward Jr., 35, ries of Woodward's will are his shot to death eight days ago by his wife who says she mistook him for a prowler, left an estate estimated between 5 and 10 million to be probated this week.

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Woodward's estate includes his The value of the estate was re-ported today by newspapers which Md., and this year's outstanding race borse Nashua.

Police investigators have report ed finding nothing contrary to Mrs. Woodward's claim that the shotgun death in the couple's Oyster Bay, N. Y., home was an accident. Nassau County Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said yesterday a study of Woodward's will shed no new light on the case. He refused to discuss details of the document,

"I know enough about Wood-ward's finances now to know that there were no financial difficulties between him and his wife." "She had already been made independently wealthy enough so that she could take care of herself

for the rest of her life." He said he found no significance in the provisions of the will so far as the shooting investigation is concerned.

Woodward, 39, an ex-model, has been under treatment for grief and shock at Doctors Hospi-tal in New York City since the day

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WBAP—Strike it Rich
KTXC—Story Time
10:15
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike it Rich
KTXC—Story Time
10:20
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Duck Hunter At Work

An unusual hunting picture shows John Bommer bringing down the first of several ducks flying into his decoys at municipal Lake Overholser, near Oklahoma City. Bommer was moving to a new target when the picture was snapped. Colder weather has increased the duck migration and heavy flights are being reported.

Ford Co. To Offer Shares To Public

Ford Motor Co., which revolution sale.
The foundation, which owns ized America with its mass pro-more than 88 per cent of Ford

with voting rights will be offered. Financial analysts say it is ex-500 million dollars, indicating a price of \$60 to \$70 a share. Announcement that Ford, rich-

est private business enterprise in the world, would desert the ranks of family-owned firms was made last night. It came from the Ford Foundation, multi - million - dollar philanthronic trust set up by Hen-ry Ford, who died in 1947.

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plete, the only no voting A common will be held by the Ford Foundation. As soon as any of this is offered for sale to the public, however, it is to be converted into voting common stock.

All the A stock held by the Ford family will be converted into shares of the new B stock. This would bring the total of B shares, all held by the family, to 5,480,750. Whenever any of these B shares are sold outside the family, they will be converted into new common stock with voting rights.

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Heading the delegation is Ralph White, president, who has been in Fort Worth for several days. He is a member of the state resolutions are listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Keith Funston, exchange president, halled the Ford decision last night as "landmark in the listarcy of public ownership" of American bissiness.

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This four-man committee is headed by Charles E. Wilson, board chairman of W. R. Grace & Co. and a former president of members are John J. McCloy, board chairman of the Chase Manboard chairman of the Chase Man-hattan Bank; James F. Browniee, nartner of J. H. Whitney & C. partner of J. H. Whitney & C. The new stock will be offered partner of J. H. Whitney & Co., by the Ford Foundation-not by and Gaither.

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In 1903 Ford had trouble roundrights will remain with the Ford ing up a dozen backers who put up \$28,000 in cash to start the com-With the public sale of its stock, pany. In 1919 after some stock-be company will have to disclose of the project while Western of-the first time its assets and plans, Henry Ford and his son, Soviet leaders tried to talk Tito cut proposals as amounting to

Breech, Ford board chairman, declared the company's 1955 earnings, before taxes, would surpass the firm's total earnings for the 21 years before World War II. Neither a single share in 1903, received years before World War II. Neither a single share in 1903, received with Dulles in the disarmament figure was revealed, however. \$95,000 in dividends over the next phase of Big Four conference talks Three new classes of Ford stock 16 years, plus \$260,000 when she later this week. will be issued and, after slock finally sold out her share.

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total of 53,461,470 shares of stock. dation said no details of the pro-There are now outstanding 3, posed stock sale or selection of 322,395 shares of no voting class underwriters has been worked out. A stock. These will be split 15 (Undoubtedly, however, a huge syndicate of underwriters will have to be formed to handle this issue, largest equity financing in history. The largest previous sale of stock was last February's marketing of their interests. These will be split 21 for 1.

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When the reorganization is complete, the only no voting A complete, the only no voting A component will be held by the Ford Foundation. As soon as any of the company of the company of the company is a nationwide syndicate headed by first Boston Corp. Wall Street sources, eagerly awaiting the Ford offering, estimates a sential measure in preventing sursingle attack, it is prepared to consider any other suggestions for action the Soviets may put forward. Meanwhile, a committee of Big Four experts seeking agreement on the lowering of Iron Curtain barriers to develop East-West contacts have found the "Spirit of General Motors Corp. Common for about 328½ million dollars. It was sential measure in preventing surprise attack, it is prepared to consider any other suggestions for action the Soviets may put forward. Meanwhile, a committee of Big Four experts seeking agreement on the lowering of Iron Curtain barriers to develop East-West contacts have found the "Spirit of General Motors Corp. Common for about 328½ million dollars. It was sential measure in preventing surprise attack, it is prepared to consider any other suggestions for action the Soviets may put forward. Meanwhile, a committee of Big Four experts seeking agreement on the lowering of Iron Curtain barriers to develop East-West contacts have found the "Spirit of General Motors Corp."

Price Level May

WASHINGTON On-Cotton farmers may not know definitely the 1956 support price when they vote Dec. 13 on acreage restrictions on

Until last year they knew before the referendum the support price for the succeeding year would be 90 per cent of parity. It was fixed by law at that figure. They were fairly certain of the same figure for this year.

But under the new flexible sup-port price plan, the support price can range from 75 to 90 per cent of

Cotton experts say the support price may be as low as 80 to 82 per cent of parity. This would mean a drop of 3 cents a pound. Some congressmen, including Rep. Abernathy (D—Miss), have urged Secretary of Agriculture Benson to make a statement before the referendum so cotton farmers would know what the price prospects were when voting.

One course say the support cal associate of the Georgia senator, was en route to Beeville to lead a parade. He notified his office he had no comment.

Sen. Price Daniel was in the state capital for a speech before a motor bus association meeting. He had no comment.

Russell was the choice of the Shivers-led Texas delegation to the prospects were when voting.

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otov that agreement on such measures—keyed to President Eisenhower's U. S.-Soviet aerial inspec-

Not Be Known Conservatives Still Before Election Lined Against Adlai

AUSTIN (#—Texas' conservative Democrats have no notion of giving up their fight against Adisi Stevenson despite Sen. Richard Russell's assertion that Stevenson will be the next president, state Chairman George Sandlin said today.

Other properties as a most of the computing and party control.

The DAC meeting in Waco last week heard Skelton sharply assail Shivers for having supported Dwight Eisenhower in 1952. Skelton said he thought the entire executive committee under Shivers and

parity.

Gov. Shivers, long a close political associate of the Georgia sens-

There is, he said, considerable said he believed 1856 would be a support for a bill which would change the base on which cotton

Eisenhower's aerial inspection

mit conference at Geneva last

a highly desirable bill since it would encourage production of better grades and discourage shorter staple cotton. Much surplus cotton held by the government is of this poorer grade.

Benson is expected to wait until after Jan. 1 to assess the situation before setting the 1956 support price.

Cotton farmers never have said.

"Sen. Russell's statement must be considered in the light that he is a member of Congress and Stephone and Secretary as its last nominee for president.

"The conservative faction headed through the other protections are protective assn. sent protesting televise congressmen and Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson. Simms declared New Mexico will enforce the game laws in any manner possible. This will mean patrols in and win the nomination." cense from New Mexico.
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nel whenever possible.

The squabble comes to a head Nov. 11 when deer season opens.

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agree to any arms reduction plan which does not contain satisfactory 303 BELL ST. WATCH FOR FORMAL Dulles, it was learned, will tell controls to make sure it is car-OPENING ried out. Russia has advocated an arms control system based on station-ing international inspection teams

still stands. From the Russian viewpoint the difficulty with aerial inspection is that it would "take the roof off" the Soviet Union. It would open up a land which has lived in police

tate secrecy for decades.

Top American officials are described as hopeful, however, that because of the great stakes of war

Western scientists, engineers and agronomists to contribute their know-how to the Soviets, but they maintain other exchanges would be "dangerous interference" in Soviet internal affairs.

Five more games will close the Texas Conference campaign but none count in the championship

Other conservatives seemed dumbfounded at the story from Atlanta quoting Russell as saying he does not see how Stevenson "can possibly lose the Democratic nomination."

Gov. Shivers, long a close politi-

One source said he doubted Ben
Sandlin, chairman of the State Maj. Gen. P. W. Rutledge of Ft.

support prices are figured.

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Cotton farmers never have turned down acreage and marketing restrictions. If they did, the support level promptly would drop to 50 per cent of parity and this would be available only to growers planting within their acreage allotters.

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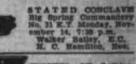
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6:20	Weather
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B:00	People's Choice
8:30	December Bride
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omen's Clubs, Mrs. Ada Belle
nion, 66, died yesterday. She had
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Elections In 3 States Highlight Off-Year Vote In U.S. Politics

vertising executive, who got a pat

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employes work. Many states have rule.' oth

ers approve the idea Tuesday the ming.

By D. HAROLD OLIVER trying for a political comeback as condition will have been met, at WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 G.—Contests for governor of Kentucky and mayor of Philadelphia, and an an Edwin R. Denney, who re-those at Ford and General Motors. Ohio referendum highlight the voting in next Tuesday's off-year state eastern Kentucky to make the

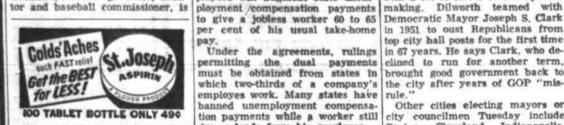
The Ohio voting could make operative a supplemental layoff pay plan for the auto industry.

No Congress seats are at stake Tuesday. Unless Republicans pull the unexpected and oust Democratic regimes in Kentucky and by, fifth Democrat among the Philadelphia, political leaders see state's last seven governors, could little in the way of helpful hints not succeed himself under the law. for 1956 in the scattered balloting.
State legislatures will be chosen in Kentucky and Virginia, where they are Democratic conisis between veteran Democratic trolled, and in New Jersey, where campaigner, Richardson Dilworth, Republicans have long been in S7-year-old former district attor-the majority. There also will be ney, and Republican W. Thacher scores of city elections, many of Longstreth, 35-year-old former ad-

them nonpartisan. Mississippi is the only other on the back from President Eisen"I'm running for governor only, state electing a governor, but in hower after his nomination. Politand I'll serve the four-year term this traditionally Democratic state ical observers give Dilworth a big for which I will be elected." the primary decides the winner edge.

and Tuesday's voting will be a formality. Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman proposal which would meet the would lower the minimum voting won the Democratic primary and main condition on putting into efis unopposed in the election.

In Kentucky, A. B. "Happy" Chandler, former governor, senator and baseball commissioner, is



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THE AIR-DEVILS

WHO HAD TO DROP

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Uncle Ray:

Canadian Locomotive Seen By Millions

By RAMON COFFMAN

Many years ago a certain locomotive was "sold for junk" by Nova Scotia's pioneer railway line. Thanks to a chain of events, this ocomotive became famous after being displayed before millions of

I am thinking of the "Samson," the first steam locomotive to run in Nova Scotia. After its useful life seemed to be past, it went to the junk yard, along with other rolling stock.

It so happened that an agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bought this "piece of junk." In-stead of breaking it up, the American company saved it with care and Louis World's Fair. Next it was displayed at Baltimore, and then it tional Railway. The "Samson" was the track level.

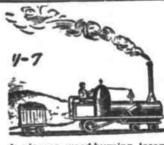
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Kentucky, which Republicans hope

to capitalize on, resulted from a bitter primary race. Chandler won that race against the com-bined opposition of Gov. Wether-

by's state organization and Sens. Alben Barkley and Earle Clem-ents, who backed Bert T. Combs.

Wetherby and the two senators

have since said they would back the ticket headed by Chandler,

"I'll get as many Republican votes as I lose Democratic," Chandler said last week, regard-

He predicted he will "slaughter"

the Republican opposition. As for reports he might run for presi-

dent or vice president next year

if elected governor, Chandler said:

A state constitutional amendment coming up in Kentucky

In Philadelphia it has been a

battle between two "reformers,"

with a lot of street corner speech

top city hall posts for the first time

Other cities electing mayors or

ing the split.

age from 21 to 18.

per cent of his usual take-home in 1951 to oust Republicans from

Under the agreements, rulings in 67 years. He says Clark, who de-

permitting the dual payments clined to run for another term, must be obtained from states in brought good government back to

which two-thirds of a company's the city after years of GOP "mis-

tion payments while a worker still city councilmen Tuesday include draws funds from his employer. Boston, Cleveland, Indianapolis,

That's where Ohio comes in. and dozens of smaller cities in Ar-

okayed simultaneous private and sachusetts, New Jersey, New York, UC payments, so that if Ohio vot-Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wyo-

states have already kansas, Connecticut, Indiana, Mas-

placed on display at Halifax 27 With a length of 20 feet, the

displayed it at the Chicago World's which could be obtained from Eng-Fair 62 years ago. Eleven years land one and a quarter centuries later it was a feature of the St. ago. The tall smokestack towered over the rest of the locomotive; the Cotton Vet Dies was given to the Canadian Na- top of the stack was 14 feet above Q- Was there any headlight on

> A. Yes, there was an iron basket at the front. Burning sticks were kept in this basket when the locomotive ran during a time of dark-

> Q. Was there a "bride's coach" Nova Scotia during pioneer

A. Yes. The real name of the coach was "Acadia," but was given the nickname of "bride's coach because it was used by the governor of the province and his bride for a honeymoon trip. A tradition grew up that a young woman who was able to spend 10 minutes in this

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car without talking would be married in less than a year. For HISTORY section

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Killed In Crash

SHAWNEE, Okla, (F)-Dale Montrue, 29, of Amarillo was killed with two others in a headon auto crash near here yesterday. He was in a car driven by Willis Thornton, "Samson" was the best locomotive other driver, William Lewis, 59, of tal authority, died yesterday, Holdenville, Okla., also died.

EAST MEADOW N.Y. (P-WIIliam Mathews, 72, former Houston cotton trade executive, died yesterday after a long illness

3 Texas Schools Seek Housing Loans

WASHINGTON A-Three Texas schools applied for housing loans in October, the Housing and Home Finance Agency said yesterday. Ranger Junior College sought \$58,-600: Lamar Tech of Beaumont \$303,000 and Howard Payne of Brownwood \$620,000.

Noted Dentist Dies DALLAS UP -Dr. Athol Lee Frew, 75, a nationally known den-

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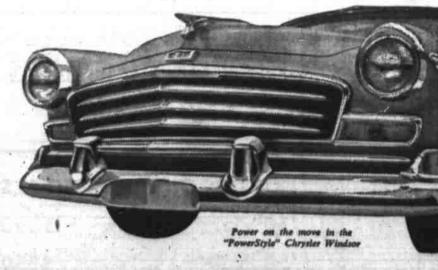
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