

Bioff Slaying Said Revenge By Gangland

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 5 (A-Who, "This was not a local job," exacted gangland's revenge on Boles said, "It was obviously a PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 5 (P-Who: Willie Bloff' gangland execution.

Sheriff L. C. Boles said today The pudgy, 55-year-old former investigators of yesterday's bomb official of a movie union had been Sheriff L. C. Boles said today slaying of the retired Hollywood living in Phoenix under an labor racketeer are centering their assumed name for about six years efforts on the answer to that after telling a grand jury in New York he was front man for 'a

2 Jailbreakers Are Recaptured After Kidnaping

LARSDO, Nov. 5 (P-Two brothers who escaped from the Webb County jail, kidnaped an Air Force officer and his wife and fled into Mexico were captured tonight after they sneaked across the Rio Grande back into Texas.

The pair, Michael and Spiro Karabelas, were caught by Laredo officers after crossing the river from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico,

Earlier in the day, they escaped from the Texas jail when one of them grabbed a pistol in the jailer's office where they had been taken to talk to their lawyer.

They next commandeered a 1951 Cadillac occupied by Lt. and Mrs. in South America. I'm sorry this Edward D. McCabe of Brooklyn, has to come up again. The last N.Y. The couple was forced to ac- thing I want is any more publicity. company them across the bridge I'm living here alone and quietly. Into Mexico before being released I don't know anything about what unharmed. They notified police. The brothers abandoned the car

at the outskirts of Nuevo Laredo after hitting another auto with it cial representative" of George The jun and running over a bicycle. Then Browne, doned it. Mexican authorities notified La-

redo police, who reasoned the men might swim the river. They were picked up in a house on the Texas side. They are being held for Califor-

nia authorities

Reviewing The Big Spring

syndicate that extorted millions from the movie industry. He named members of the syndicate. That the underworld had finally caught up with Willie was the first thought of officers when they identified Bioff as the man killed when his pickup truck exploded. The blast went off when Bioff stepped on the starter. The explosion shook the neighborhood only slightly more than the news that

the quiet, conservative, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson were really a gangland figure and his wife. Boles said the present phase of the inquiry is a thorough, nation-wide check into Bioff's notorious background, Police departments in

many cities - New York, Chicago and Los Angeles among them are "cooperating wholeheartedly, he said. One of those indicted as a re-

sult of Bioff's testimony in New York was John Roselli, now a film producer in Los Angeles, Police there said they had accounted for Roselli's movements and quoted him as saying: "My God! I thought Willie was

happened in Phoenix." Bioff reached the high point of

president of the Interthey stole another car and aban-national Alliance of Theatrical and a charge of kidnaping Emmet proposals to Mrs. Bryant. Stage Employes in 1936, a post he convicted of extorting \$550,000 from several movie studios. They

were released in 1944, reportedly trial six weeks ago at nearby Sumafter giving evidence leading to ner, a jury took 67 minutes to grand jury hearing. indictment of several other find the two men innocent of murracketeers. Of those indicted, one killed him-

tioning.

Phoenix.

self, two were shot to death last old half brother, J. W. Milam, year and aside from Roselli, the have been free on \$10,000 bond others are being sought for ques- each since, the trial, awaiting ac-Boies said police still had not received a report from the labor-The acquittal of Bryant ar

cationing in Mississippi,

dering the boy.

Elderly Couple Marries

Paul Dawkins, 87, hugs his 81-year-old fiancee, Mrs. Marena Evans, shortly before their wedding in Houston. They both are long-time residents of Houston and plan to make their home there. Dawkins, a retired building contractor, said "I feel just like a kid again."

GRAND JURY MEETS Till Murder Case To Reopen Monday

GREENWOOD, Miss., Nov. 5 (A) A weight was tied around the Gaza border line yesterday and -A grand jury meets Monday un- body's neck with barbed wire. der the eyes of the nation as an- Officers testified the two store-

other chapter begins in the famous keepers admitted taking Till but Egyptian guns faced each other they claimed they released him The jurors will decide whether unharmed when they found he was two white men will stand trial on not the Negro who made indecent

Wright left his farm home after Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago Ne-Stage Employes in 1936, a post he bolts fin, 199 endored while va-held until 1941 when the two were gro boy who disappeared while va-convicted of exterting \$550 acc cationing in Mississippi, came looking for him. He went In Mississippi's most sensational to Chicago to live with relatives but promised to return for the



day were predicted.

toward evening,

Bomber Veers

U. S. Calls For End To Mid-East Clash

BOTH SIDES CLAIM 'INVASIONS' Israeli, Egyptian Forces Mix It Up Again Along Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM, Nov. 5 UN - For told reporters his country has no teau, which is crossed by the Is the second day, Israeli and Egypt aggressive intentions. Egyptian raeli-Egyptian border. tian forces clashed today along the Ambassador Ahmed Hussein said Correspondents who visited the

Gaza Strip, An Egyptian spokes-man said an attack by nine Israeli mitted to his government. area yesterday said the terrian showed little traces of fighting in armored cars exploded a 45-min- on the El Sabha plateau in the killed 50 Egyptians. The Egyptians This week's major fighting was which the Israelis claimed they ute gun duel. An Israeli spokesman El Auja-Nizana demilitarized zone, said they killed 200 Israelis, a fig-

said three Egyptian attempts to In giving conflicting accounts of ure Israeli spokesman call untrue invade Jsrael in that area were the battle for a checkpost there, Both sides now claim they hold repulsed. Neither side reported the Israelis and Egyptians appar- the checkpost -- the Egyptians ently are talking about two dif- saying they gained it back by a

ferent positions on the same pla- counterattack

The Egyptian spokesman said the Israeli armored vehicles apmarcation line south of Khan Yu-nis in the lower Gaza strip and Cop's Gifts Bring proached the Israeli-Egyptian denis in the lower Gaza strip and started firing at Egyptian positions. The Egyptians returned the Hope To Family fire and the Israelis withdrew, he Israeli Foreign Ministry HOUSTON, Nov. 5 (2) - Four Jerry begged Mrs. Brown. "T'm diplomats the "United States strongly supports the United Naspokesman did not pinpoint the three Egyptian invasion attempts.

The Israelis reported two Egyptian platoons attacked Israeli positions to Janet, 13, Charles, 11, ask for one. He'll give me one. I current proposals." He asked for Jerry Wayne, 8 and Janie, 3. know he will." They are the children of Clarence

They are the children of Clarence and whe will. Brown, a disabled war veteran That's how Allman learned of ments' "intentions regarding these matters."

brown, a disabled war veteran who works when he can find a job that he is able to do, and his 40-year-old wife who has a heart con-dition. Doctors say the mother probably won't live many months without extensive medical care. The howher a new first show Aliman learned of "I wrote just what Jerry told really think Jerry would get one and Clarence feared we were wast-ing three pennies on a stamp that fought over--ironically a "demili-¹⁷ The United States expressed its concern today—as Britain did early marking without extensive medical care. The bicycles are the brightest concern today—as Britain did early months. The bicycles are the brightest ray of hope the family has had in the world as a stamp that is the bicycles, is a soft spoken, Roanoke, but the U. N. true super wisor in Palestine said he did not believe "the Israeli-Arab dispute will grow into a full-scale war." Today Aliman was able to pre-son the bicycles, is a soft spoken, Roanoke, Va., Detective Capt. Kermit E. Aliman.
 ¹⁷ The supervisor, Maj. Gen, Edson L. M. Burns of Canada, conferred in London today with Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Office and other Virginia citizens. "The happy and Virginia is happy because you all are happy," he tofficials. Burns stopped over in the British capital en route to Jerusa lem after talks in New York with U. N. Secretary General Doe U. M.

officials. Burns stopped over in the British capital en route to Jerusa-lem after talks in New York with U.N. Sacredary General Dag Han. I would be a well woman right now," Mrs. Brown said, cry- shining vehicles. "There's my old buddy," Jerry ing just a little. "There's my old buddy," Jerry The Brown children realized yelled today as Allman drove up. posed to Israel and Egypt a plan which it hopes both sides will ac-they wanted so much. The Brown children realized yelled today as Annual during the policeman again and again. Aliman brushed his tions. Eban, who is Israel's Then Mrs. Brown read a brief eyes and turned away from photog- delegate to the United Nations as call for clear Auja-Nizana de-about 1,000 bicycles picked up by A moment

Israel, Egypt **Urged To Okay U. N. Proposals**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 United States, "with deep concern," urged Israel and Egypt to day to accept United Nations proposals for ending their border fighting - and asked , them to reply.

Military clashes along their frontier have now reached bigger proportions than any the troubled Middle East has seen since the Palestine war ended in 1949.

Ambassadors Abba Eban of Israel and Ahmed Hussein of Egypt were called to the State Depart-ment at separate times to be told by Asst. Secretary George Allen that the United States "has noted with deep concern the increasing tempo of hostilities between Israel and Egypt."

In a statement issued afterwards the Department said Allen told the information as to the two govern

her's co

gressor in the border fighting. Each ambassador disclaimed for

tions, Eban, who is Israel's chief

Week

With Joe Pickle

One last plea for your help on the United Fund, please. Various divisons pushed hard last week and came in with about \$30,000 to push the total within \$5,000 of the \$87,-555 goal. There are still many who have not had a part and who certainly should if they are a part of this community. It was haven't given - or given all you can, won't you please mail a check or call the United Fund office and ask for someone to pick up your gift Right now it will help more than you realize.

If you have any doubts about the season of the year, check weekend jail totals. A week ago there were 51 crowded into the city pokey, designed for less than half that number, A lot of the business comes from harvest workers celebrating entirely too boisterously on Saturday night.

front which drove temperatures to clinic will run five days. a season's low and a new Nov. 3 record of 25 degrees also brought a robust dust storm. Saturday winds churned up a milder but disagreeable one. If it weren't for cotton farmers, we'd wish for rain.

From all accounts, the fall flow er show put on by the garden clubs at Howard County Junior College was successful as well as colorful. In the hands of ladies who seem to know what they are doing, some

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 3)

"Your Advertising Really Pays Off"

Here's a letter recently received from Mrs. Walter W. Clifton, 1936 N. Bishop Ave., Dallas:

"Thanks very much. I have rented the house every time it was advertised in the Big Spring Herald. So your vertising really pays off."

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am brought a flood of criticism was used in the bomb. upon Mississippi, Rallies protesting The violence of the blast blew the truck apart, shattered the roof northern cities. of the garage and windows in near-

atory as to what kind of explosive

by houses and hurled Bioff's mutivancement of Colored People lalated body about 15 feet. Police were tracking down a called the boy a martyr. host of rumors circulating through the city. They included reports: groups dedicated to keeping segre- from 15 to 25 miles an hour shift-That Bioff last Thursday bought gation, and newspapers answered ing to 25 to 30 miles an hour Suninto a Reno, Nev., gambling place in kind. and irked a rival syndicate. They labeled the NAACP a Com That he was acting as a fence

for diamonds and other items. what local underworld there is in the place the group on the list of and Victoria reporting a trace, a full-scale war, It is possible, but subversive organizations. The grand jury meets in a county That the slaving was at the in-

stigation of the Mafia, international where Negroes outnumber whites, rime cartel where race relations are taut and

concrete results, but "we have peared, several leads," Boies said. Natio again on Mose Wright, 64-year-old sharecropper and the state's chief

narrowed to less than \$5,000

for this division.

1,500 Sunday School witness. Teachers Set Meet

1,500 Sunday School teachers and witness to the abduction who testi- B57 twin jet Canberra bomberworkers are expected here Nov. 28 fled in the murder trial.

With its scheduled closing al- by from 21 per cent to 93 per cent

ready past, the United Fund con- with this group producing just untinued hacking away Saturday to-when a shotgun, provided independ-

ward its \$87,555 goal with the gap ently of the campaign, was given

On-the other hand, there might be for a statewide Sunday School A body identified as Till's was at Kelly Air Force base at noon some grounds for wondering if ear-ly spring were at hand. The cold General Convention of Texas. The hatchie River in adjoining Tallahatchie County three days later.

Off Kelly Runway boy from his bed in Wright's farm PARIS. Tex., Nov. 5 (m-About a.m., Aug. 28. Wright was the only SAN ANTONIO, Nov.' 5 OB- A veered off the runway on landing

National attention will center

Two white men roused the Negro

did not catch fire. The pilot was Maj. D. B. Gam

mons, commander of the 765th

Sultan To Return

night approved the restoration of the east side of the courthouse by ex-Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben the marker dedicated withouse by Youssef to the vacant throne of County's war heroes, The Rev. Bill French Morocco. It left him to Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal rector,

cific, Cabot Carbon, provided time-ing as office director for the drive, iy impetus to the campaign. Sat-left Saturday evening for another France from a two-year exile on Club to round out plans for Veturday noon, Adolph Swartz, cam-paign chairman, said the drive headquarters would be kept open a

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paign chairman, said the drive stood at \$82,600 in pound figures. Cosden came in with addition-al gifts as the employe divisision pushed for a complete report and boosted its unofficial total to \$5,-512.17. Texas & Pacific teams also were tieing up loose ends, although no exact totals had been reported for this division. The spanned and a shall and a spanned by the spanned source of the spanned state of the spann for this division. One of the most glowing reports of all, however, came from Cabot Carbon Company where 82 par-ticipating employes averaged more than \$20 per capita. The ratio of participation there rose astounding-

U. N. Secretary General Dag Ham By The Associated Press marskjold. Indian summer returned to most The United Nations has prothe verdict drew huge crowds in of Texas Saturday as clear skies were reported over the state ex-The National Assn. for the Ad- cept along the coastal plains.

casualties.

said.

The

were beaten back.

Fifty miles south, Israeli and

atop the El Sabha plateau, but

cept and restore peace. The plan A small craft warning was isis understood to call for clear marking of the El Auja-Nizana debeled Till's death a lynching and sued at 7 p.m., Saturday from Brownsville, Tex., to Lake Charles, militarized zone and troop with-Mississippi's Citizens' Councils, La., by the Weather Bureau, Winds

drawals from it. In a statement to reporters, Burns said: "I think there is a fair chance of getting a pause in the

Beaumont reported .01 inch of fighting to enable the situation to or diamonds and other items. That he tried to "muscle in" on U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with Lufkin raeli-Arab dispute will grow into

> Temperatures across the state my guess is that it is not likely ranged from highs of 86 at Abi- to happen. lene down to 69 at Lufkin.

None so far has produced any Negro voting virtually has disap- as Saturday but were diminishing Department in Washington to re-

ceive the U. S. views, They were told the United States strongly supports the U. N. proposal to end



Veterans' Day will be observed CIO state secretary; H. S. Brown here Friday morning with a pa-rade and brief memorial service. assistant secretary for the state federation: Nat Wells, Dallas, Veterans of Foreign Wars and member of the firm of Mullima American Legion posts, together and Wells and president of the with their auxiliaries, are mapping American Bar Association labor diplans for the ceremonies in keep- vision; and Mrs. Doris Cates, head ing with a proclamation by Presi-dent Eisenhower. Businessmen are Labor League of Political Educa-urged to display flags on Friday.

Time and route of the parade PARIS, Nov. 5 UB-France to- memorial service will be held on Sidi Mohammed Ben the marker dedicated to Howard

narrowed to less than \$5,000 Organized labor, pressing through some of the larger concerns such as Cosden Petroleum, Texas & Pa-cific Cabet Caches pressing through the source of the larger concerns and the source of the l The decision restoring Youssel A joint committee of the Le-to full honors of his rank came gion and VFW is to meet at 5

er, Charles Lobkowsky, Bob Leb-kowsky and Jim Tyler. Those for the Legion will be George Zacha-riah, commander, Jack Pierson, and Johnny Griffin, parade mar-shal.

The parade is due to include col-tonight and Muscar, Righ today T2, hew include t3, high to morrive 66. Highest temper, School bands, units from the Le-gion and VFW auxiliaries and one from the Crockett Henderson Le-maximum cained is a list. Highest temper, School bands, units from the Le-gion and VFW auxiliaries and one from the Crockett Henderson Le-gion post, The parade is due to include col-tons to concention. Mrs. Cates will arrive here Nov. IT and will talk with leaders in the women's groups concerning the political education program. There will be buzz sessions during the course of the conclave and a din-mer on the last day. The public relations and politi-

later the captain Roanoke police rusting away in mumbled that this was the most Allen "my government's assurance famous "capture" of his career-

storage. "Be my secretary, momma," the heart of an admiring boy.

Texas Labor Group anged from highs of 86 at Abi-ene down to 69 at Lufikin. Southerly winds blew across Tex-Southerly winds blew across Tex-Saturation of Israel and Egypt were summoned to the State Plans School Here

The Texas Federation of Labor cal education sections will not has scheduled the first District No, meet until the last day of the affair.

ports the U. N. proposal to the assembly alone \$2, All the British yesterday for herbiam separately to Asst. Secretary of State George Allen, each envoy Some top figures in organized second and registra- Some top figures in organized second and registra- Walter Purl Shepperd of the U. S.

Ridgeroad, Austin, executive secretary of the

Texas State Federation of Labor R. R. Bryant, Austin, Brotherho of Locomotive Engineers legislative representative; Fred Schmidt

Classes will be offered in workmen's compensation, labor laws, unemployment conpensation, collective bargaining trends, public relations and political education Registration is slated for 6 p.m.

Nov. 18, and the first classes will start one hour later. Classwork is slated for all of the following day. The labor assembly, to which all only five days after he flew to p.m. today at the Cosden Country AFL and CiO unions and railway the French Indian Ocean island of erans' Day. Representing the VFW brotherhoods are urged to se will be Nathan Wilson, command- five delegates, will feature a review

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shal, The parade is due to include col-tions to education.

well as its ambassador to United States, said he had given that it will study in a constructive spirit" the U.N. proposals,

The subject of arms ship from Communist Czechoslovakia to Egypt, which worried most of the free world and led to demands Israel for matching arms from the West, was not brought up in either conversation today, info

Texan Among Yanks Decorated By British

labor in Texas will participate in tions may be made by contacting Naval Station, Orange, Tex., who the school and on the program. Alfred Goodson, TSFL vice presi-Among them are Jerry Holleman, dent for District No. 3, at 1304 the Most Excellent Order of the Alfred Goodson, TSFL vice presi-dent for District No. 3, at 1304 the Most Excellent Order of the Ridgeroad. British Empire.

City Jam-Packed With Top Offerings For Dollar Day

It's that day again in Big Spring | the thrifty folk from a wide area,

It's that day again in Big Spring -Dollar Day, that is. And probably one as jam-pack-ed with special efferings as any Dollar Day in many a month. Fall and winter items for personal and household use; even some goods the smart Christmas aboper will be taking advantage of early. The customary first Monday is a citywide bargain event in Big Spring, with values dug to attract



Fund Drive Goes Bombardment Squadron. His navi-gator was Lt. H. W. Dynes. Both are stationed at Hill AFB, Ogden, **Beyond Deadline Exiled Moroccan**



Texan Directs World's Biggest **Coffee Business**

The man at the helm of th biggest coffee business in the world hails from the biggest state-Texas. bar. Should violations persist, how-And you'd know that, because ever, such violations will be referof the big way he does things, that red to appropriate authorities for 'Tex'' is what he's called.

The Texan is C. W. "Tex" Cock, who recently has been named general manager of the Maxwell House Division of General Foods, and tee of fair trial." elected a vice president of General Foods.

production and manufacturing positions in several divisions of the antee of a fair trial. concern before being named product manager for Instant Maxwell House coffee in 1951, Nine months later he was promoted to sales and advertising manager for the Maxwell House division, then became assistant general manager May Be Named

Cook confesses he was born in Hugo Okla., in 1909, but quickly points out that he moved to Texas with his family when he was only a few months old. He spent his early years in Longview, was an graduate of high school there. Then he attended the University of Texas, receiving a B. S. degree in 1300, and attended the Graduate School of +Business Administration at Columbia.

At General Foods, "Tex" has moved up in a hurry, and has done factories in this GF division, is the largest coffee roasting plant in the world. It can process the makings of a cup of coffee for every man, year. woman and child in Texas in less than four hours.

"Tex" did so well with the Maxwas ready to market the Instant product, the big Texan was tapdevelopment of this nationally-accepted product.

new product, Maxwell House has these units is in Texas.

Cook still likes to go back to Texas, particularly to Houston to see the Maxwell House plant there, ness discussed. All interested perand to see his mother in Longview. sons are invited to attend,

Lawyers Begin **Drive Against By Press** Irial

FT. STOCKTON, Nov. 5 (B) The State Bar Began today a campaign to urge its members not to try a case by publicity in newspapers and other news media. Maurice Bullock, president of the Bar, started it with an address at a legal institute here sponsored by the Pecos County Bar and State Bar.

Lawyers, Bullock said, "are prohibited by their code of ethics from trying a case by publicity or through the various media of publie information.

"The State Bar is embarking or a program of reminding all its members of their ethical responsimembers of their ethical responsi-bilities in this connection. It is felt that if this is done little more felt that if this is done little more

will be required to secure full co operation from members of the disciplinary action." Bullock, a lawyer here, said

"Freedom of the press should not override the constitutional guaren-Bullock suggested a "mutual

cods. Cook came to General Foods in press because of what he called 1942 as chief engineer. He held their common interest in serving the public and preserving the guar-

County Veterans Land Committee

A Howard County Veterans Land Committee probably will be appointed Monday by the Commissioners court,

that is the principal item on the policies. agenda for the Monday session. Appointment of the committee was Rainey, representative of the Tex-

as Veterans Land Board. Rainey said the committee would assist in screening applications formational ideas in Washington's things in a big way. Maxwell of farmland. The county panels, a capital veteran quail. It's even being named throughout the state. are planned as a means of pre- newcomer, such as Moss. venting scandals such as disrupted the program in South Texas last house,

well House Division that when GF cant's credit and character ratings. Recommendations of the panel will be kept confidential, with decisions on all loan applications to be made Speaker Sam L. Collins and Arped for the top job. And he has on all loan applications to be made been one of the leaders in the by the State Veterans Land Board.

To meet the hig demand for the Welfare Meet Slated

terested in warnings being sounded in the press about the drying up

Ray McMahen, 1304 Johnson, reported someone took four hubcaps

felt this drying up proces had developed in an atmosphere



Sunday Business At The Bank

This is the scene police found when they arrived at a Los Angeles bank on a recent Sunday after a call from outside that something peculiar was going on at the new accounts desk in the closed bank. The cops arrested Demundo D. Acosta (left), Refugio Seveseves (center), and Manuel Holguin on suspicion of being drunk, and confiscated a half-empty wine bottle. Acosta told the officers he is a janitor at the bank and had invited his friends in for a drink or two, Bank officials said nothing was missing.

Solon Seeks To Bore Holes In Bureaucrat News Policies

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE of fear and criticism to which fed-WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (R-Rep. eral workers were subjected for John D. Moss says he has a strong decisions made in the past," he

suspicion there's a lot going on said. around this town that the taxpay-Moss said it was a development 12:30 a.m. She had disappeared around this town about but don't. so Monday the 42-year-old Call-the Eisenhower administration, but Street Thursday afternoon. fornia Democrat embarks on an which has evolved over the years-

ambitious attempt to punch holes "Though it seems to have become ambitious attempt to putch in exists between the citizens and their "It's fundamentally important to ervants-government officials. the citizens of the country that

He heads a Government operathey have full information on their as subcommittee of the House, which will open an inquiry into government, and that the Congress Commissioners said Saturday the government's public relations go ahead and study the problem objectively," he said.

"As of now," Moss said, "one gets the impression that the public requested Thursday by Charles is being treated as if it could not be trusted with information to

which it is rightfully entitled." The task of instilling new infor veterans loans for the purchase federal bureaucracy is one to make more formidable for a comparative

As a member of the California Moss was a leader in a successful fight against what he The county committee will pass and others called a lobbyist domon value of land a veteran propos- inated elique-a group which had es to buy, as well as on the appli- ruled the state legislature for years.

Among those unhorsed by Moss were thur H. (Artie) Samish; kingpin California lobbyist who for years called many a tune in the legis-

lature. As a member of the House Civil the past two years. It is a matter Social Welfare Association will "encountered a lot of willfull of pride to "Tex" Cook that one of hold its regular meeting at noon evasion by the Civil Service Com-Monday in the Wagon Wheel Res- mission and the attorney general"

of official information.

Missing Girl Is Located Saturday Juvenile officer A. E. Long reported Saturday that the 20-year-

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old girl reported missing Friday had been found. Long said that the girl, Willie Jo Kellough, was found in Vaughan

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Farmers Decry **Trade Policies**

By OVID A. MARTIN people off the farm-especially the FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 -Amer- family-type farmer," he said. leans "good neighbor" policy in dealing with friendly countries was Alex Dickie Jr., of Denton, presi-blamed at a Senate Agriculture dent of the Texas Farmers Unfon. Committee hearing today for loss This would guarantee farmers 100 overseas markets and pileup per cent of parity--the price goal farm surpluses. of present farm programs--on all of farm surpluses.

Farmer after farmer testifying commodities, but would allow mar-at the committee's 10th so-called ket prices to drop below this level. "Grass - roots" hearing in two The deficit would be made up to weeks-found fault with the gov-ernment's foreign trade and for-the government.

eign air policies, claiming they are Dickie challenged the committee building up farm competitors to go to the farmers with a refabroad and helping them get Amer- erendum on a farm plan, rather ican producers' export markets. than to farm organizations. He ex-The committee is touring major pressed confidence his proposal

farming areas seeking ideas on would win, how to reverse a long downturn in President Walter Hammond of agricultural income. the Texas Farm Bureau outlined

Demands for aggressive govern- a crop control plan which would ment action to rebuild foreign mar- limit total plantings to an acreage kets, which were applauded, were which the government would denot the only proposals advanced termine to be sufficient to produce by Texas farmers and ranchers, market needs. All farmers would

Enactment of a controversial be required to take the same perfarm plan advanced in 1949 by centage reduction in plantings, but former Secretary of Agriculture all would be free to produce crops Charles Brannan was advocated of their own choosing. by some

James Bender of Fredericksburg, master of the Texas State Grange, told the committee "Our problem of surplanes is in part due to our 'good neighbor' policy, which-al-though inherently right and proper-ly considered as a moral responsi-bility to our less fortunate neigh-bors-nevertheless is creating com-petitors abroad."

Others who criticized U. S. trade policies included Wilmer Smith, a leading cotton producer of near Wilson, who would have Congress t Secretary of Agriculture on to go out and sell cotton direct surpluses at cut-rate prices.

The government now is offering aly a small amount of lower grades of its surplus for export

grades of its surplus for export at reduced prices. Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) suggest-ed that ext-rate prices will be needed in domestic markets if cot-ton is to prevent further loss of markets to lower-priced rayon. Bender said that in rendering technical, material and financial aid to foreign countries. "we should be realistic enough to recognize realistic enough to recogni t it is affecting our foreign mar-

"We cannot continue to build up splases which fend to grive

from his Plymouth car at the football game Friday night, J. F. Knapp reported two hub caps were taken from his car at the football stadium Oct. 31. The Brannan plan was urged by

Directors To Meet

Hubcaps Stolen

There will be a Chamber of Comserce directors meeting at noon Monday in the Chamber conference room. Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber, said it will be a regular meeting to discuss current business.

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Surely no one could ride in a new Cadillac and not agree that it is the Standard of the World. Its new fabrics and leathers are luxurious almost beyond belief ... and its new interior appointments have been crafted with a jeweler's skill.

And we doubt if anyone could drive a new Cadillac and not understand that it is the finest-performing motor car of all time. Its great new engine is a revelation in power and performance . . . its new Hydra-Matic Drive is incredibly smooth and responsive . . . and the car rides and handles and moves with unbelievable case.

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Dawson Farm Bureau Officials

These are the men who have been elected to head the Dawson County Farm Bureau for another year. They are, left to right, W. T. Snellgrove, second vice president; Ralph Gary, first vice president; Fred T. Raney, veteran president of the organization; and Herbert Green, secretary-treasurer. These and other

delegates are due to be in Fort Worth for the state convention this week. Raney has been there last week as a member of the resolutions committee. (Frogge Photo).

Lt. CHARLES WEBB

Music 'Natural' **For Choraleers**

Music comes naturally for the Webb Choraleers, and especially for their director, Lt. Charles H. Webb, Jr.

Those who hear them at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. today likely will discern that they sing for the enjoyment of singing. Their program today will be 'Sunday Evening Musicale'' and will be made up of religious works as well as classical and semi-classical selections.

Members of the Choraleers are all student officers (except for one instructor) who are going through their five-months training to be jet pilots. They get together twice a week for practice sessions. In addition to the 20-voice group which has been booked for a number of appearances, the men also form the nucleus of the Base Chapel Choir.

Lt. Webb is a native of Dallas and holds his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Southern Methodist University, Although not certain exactly in which field. majored in English for his BA, At the moment, however, he is dehe carried a concentration in mu- voting his energies to being persic, and then did his master's work sonnel services officer at Webb in piano.

AFB where his duties embrace For three years while in school arrangements for athletics, educahe served his church (Oaklawn tion, theatre, library and anything Methodist) as minister of music to do with off-duty recreation. It's and directed its choirs. During the only natural that music, in the past three summers Lt. Webb form of the Choraleers, should worked with Fred Waring, serving work its way into the various ac-as accompanist for the Waring tivities. choral clinics and also teaching This group is to be flown to Dal-

while in SMU, he served as plano SMU-Arkansas football game and the class in accompaniment. soloist for the Dallas Symphony, will sing the following (Sunday) one of the leading symphonies of morning in the First Methodist the nation. the nation. Ultimately he intends to pursue lawn Methodist Church. This will

a career in music, although he is give him an opportunity, also, to



visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs **Group Organized** C. H. Webb, 4005 Windsor Parkway, Dallas. DALLAS, Nov. 5 (E-Formation On Nov. 22 the Choraleers will On Nov. 22 the Choraleers will of the first Ralph Yarborough for be guests, along with 55 other men Governor Club in North Texas for from the base, at a program given by the Rotary Club. They will will furnish the music for that pro-of a weekly suburban newspaper chief said. here. gram.

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LAMESA - The Lamesa Com-nunity Chest is off to its best to the last shot, no compromise, ers," Skelton said.

start in several years. 685 raised out of a \$21,415 quota. Democratic party in Texas. While this is about the same amount as was reported last year session.

ly start until after the Wednesday

Returns Saturday morning from no surrender from now until May He said all his group asked for the first report session showed \$11,- between the two factions of the was "an honest" series of conventions held according to law.

Already entrenched for battle are The loyalists held a closed door the conservative or "middle of the session to talk about money and at the first report meeting, Mrs. Travis Dennis, secretary of the Chest, pointed out that this year's figure actually represented only Lined up against them are the one and a half days of work. A liberal or "loyalist" forces led by vention at Dallas. The real con-year ago one week had elapsed Byron Skelton of Temple, Speaker tests come in precinct meetings from the kickoff to the first report Sam Rayburn and the Democratic earlier in the month. Advisory Council.

WACO, Nov. 5 (#-It's warfare Republicans, but with Allan Shiv-

Rayburn, who tried to keep Tex- At its recent meeting in Fort Although campaign workers got their materials last Monday and Tuesday, the drive did not actual-Stevenson in 1952 when Shivers made plans for carrying the fight

supported President Eisenhower, down to the individual voter. ly start until after the Wednesday noon kickoff luncheon which was addressed by the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle and Rep. George Mahon. Yarborough Campaign Group Orcenized by Shivers in the 1954 state con-vention were the sort of thing that Sen. Taft's forces used in a Texas The loyalists, threatened with

convention in 1952, It was "morally wrong" and it away their meeting here no bit-"cost Taft the Republican nomina-tion for president," the new DAC the leadership of Rayburn and steered clear of personal rivalries "Our real fight is not with the for state office

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Troop Movement

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 (P-Gov. Shivers | posed move would, as pointed out added his protest today against the above, affect not just the expenproposed move of the 1st Armored sive and important installations Division and 3rd Corps head-quarters from Fort Hood to Camp and the local communities-Install-Polk, La.

"I sincerely hope that the de- ations which will have to be needcision is not final and that addi- lessly duplicated elsewhere if this tional study of the potential waste move is carried out."

involved in such a move can be He suggested that if the remade," Shivers wrote to Secretary moval of units now stationed at of Defense Charles Wilson. The governor was the second high Fort Hood must be carried through

official in two days to speak out in spite of these factors, "The against transfer of troops from the national interest certainly seems big Central Texas installation. to indicate that other units should

Sen. Price Daulel said he would be assigned to this facility, perappeal directly to the White House haps on a system of rotation." if necessary to stop the movement. " "I should very much appreciate, Reviewing the tremendous Mr. Secretary, knowing what steps amount of money spent by the will be taken to assure the econom-government for Fort Hood facil-ical use of Fort Hood and the ities and the cooperating invest- facilities which have been conments of the state and the nearby structed to accomodate it in its communities, Shivers told Wilson: full operation," said Shivers. 'In view of these factors alone

the national interest in economical use of existing facilities would Lamesa Students seem to indicate that Fort Hood At Odessa Meet fully.

'In a period in which economy in government is of such great con- from Lamesa High School took sequence, it is difficult to find the part Saturday in the South Plains logic in the abandonment of facil- Student Council association sympoities which have cost the federal slum on how student councils can government some \$135,000,000." encour He said he had noted a report pride.

that hids are being called for over 220 housing units at Fort Hood costing 2 million dollars, Shivers said he also understood that more than 8 million dollars in military construction is now under way there, much of it in barracks and from here were Luan Hart, Cindy housing units,

"The state has expended large sums in the construction of roads, bridges and other similar facilities" for the benefit of Fort Hood,

"The surrounding communities and David Olson. Jerry Jones is "The surrounding communities to leave Monday to attend the have expanded schools, constructed to leave Monday to attend the have expanded schools, constructed to leave Monday to attend the have expanded schools, constructed to leave Monday to attend the large numbers of housing units, enlarged water and sewage systems, improved city streets and lina.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincerest thanks go to the First Baptist Church, Sunday School Class, the Elks, B.P.O. Does, Masonic brotherbood, Order of East-ern Star. Eager Beaver Sewing Club and to all others, who either by word, deed or prayer msde our concern and sorrow more bearable before and after the death of our husband and father, R. G. Burnett. Mrs. R. G. Burnett and family.

LAMESA - Representatives

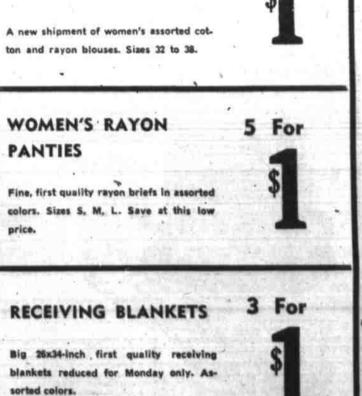
encourage and promote school

Jerry Jones and Felix Crawford were on the program, and the Lamesa chapter placed a candidate in nomination for vice president of the state association.

Houston, Mayvis Nolen, Dell Davis, Sammy Crow, Jerry McKinney, Stanley Cox, and Mrs. Suttle Purcell, sponsor, Voting delegates were Joan Crawford, Roy Byrd

Councils meeting in North Caro-









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This partial view of the living room is one of the many scenes visitors will see today and throughout the week at the home beautiful open house arranged by Ross Bartlett for a new residence on Harvard Street. Bartlett, Hot-Point and Good Housekeeping and others have combined to develop the unique home. For further details, please turn to Section II of today's Heraid (Keith McMillin Photo).

HE'S OUR GUY

DAV Chapter Montgomery Gives Names Officers Push To Ike Boom Members of the Disabled Ameri-

DENVER, Nov. 5 UE-President | great value wherever he was." Eisenhower climbed his first steps A weekend examination by the today-and a close comrade of doctors, including Dr. Paul Dudley R. McKinney, with James Horton World War II called him "a very White of Boston, is expected to valuable man" to the world, in the produce word that Eisenhower has and Gordon Marchant sergeant-at-White House or any other color recovered enough from his Sept. arms, house.

and British Field Marshal Lord to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm a few Montgomery of Alamein, discussed the world problems for 40 minutes today. "And I reckon," the field marshal told a news conference afterward, "that he looks better today than I have ever seen him

look." "The problem of the world is Disclaiming any inplication that he was pushing for a second term for Eisenhower. Montgomery re-He declined to say how either for Eisenhower, Montgomery remarked that Eisenhower is valuable to the universe because he problem. Visualizes in a global way the "vast Montgo problem" of the split between the Communist West,

our guy.

Montgomery supplied heavy rein-forcement for Republicans who want the Chief Executive to run again in 1956. And reporters told

Two old soldiers, the President ton next Friday and then go on I department executive commitdays later. Abliene, Region I is composed of It was in his capacity as deputy the Panhandle, and South Plains

commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Euand westward from Abilene. rope that Montgomery took up world problems with Eisenhower. 50 Firms To Take

he or the President felt about that Montgomery said that he saw

fice if they wish to

Part In 'BE Day'

Junior College Groups Plan Association

Student council representatives of five West Texas junior colleges de-cided to form a permanent association to close out a regional citizenconference held here Friday. The Frank Phillips Junior College delegation was commissioned to draw up a constitution for the association. Other organizational details will be worked out at a subsequent meeting. Highlight of the citizenship con-

ference Friday at Howard County Junior College was an address by Bobo Hardy, assistant general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA. Hardy told the student council members that service to one's community is the most important aspect of citizenship,

Pointing out that college men and women have the responsibility of teaching citizenship to other members of their communities, he emphasized that exemplary service is the best method of reaching the goal.

George Oldham of Big Spring, urged the students to contribute to speaking at a luncheon session, their community more than they expect to receive, rather than as "parasites - giving nothing and expecting everything.

Around 30 junior college students who participated in the conference discussed the roles of the church. schools, civic organizations and other community groups as agencies of good citizenship. Participating with the students

in the conference were Dr. J. W Reynolds, junior college specialcan Veterans met Friday night at the Wagon Wheel, elected officers, ist from the University of Texas; Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC reorganized, and made plans to en-Hardy and Oldham.

large the chapter membership. The Frank Phillips group which Elected commander was Robert will draw up the associational constitution includes John Gentili named adjutant and treasurer. sponsor, and Mary Brummett, Rob-Earl Ellett was elected chanlain ert W. Dixon, Jerry Martindale Loyd Rogers, Jessie Coffee, Lee land Dorsett, Harold Moon and

Ray Smith, Other delegations were from Amarillo JC, Odessa JC, San Angelo JC, and HCJC.

Infection Reported

A total of 147 cases of gastroenteritis, a disease of the digestive tract, is the top number of infec-

system infection of the intestinal

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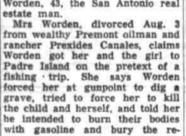
To Bizarre Worden Slaying KINGSVILLE, Nov. 5 (B - A mains. She says she shot Worden curly-haired girl may hold the key when he turned to catch the fleeing the the Don Worden elaying on child. to the Don Worden slaying on, Mrs. Worden claims Worder mesmerized her by staring into

Little Girl May Hold Key

Padre Island. The difficulty was to get little mesmented her by staring into her eyes and swinging a watch her eyes and swinging a watch therely about the events which cul- shot at her, persuaded her to make shot at her, persuaded her to make shot at her will naming him as her minated in a murder charge against her mother, Mrs. Suppy Canales her mother, Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, 42. Mrs. Worden says the ficiary. girl was the only witness,

County Atty. Royce Johnston said today the child has told a close friend a story like that told by her mother — that Worden forced his wife to dig a grave and then tried to get Mrs. Worden to kill the child the child.

Like almost any child of 5, Maria Teresa is afraid of strangers. This week Johnston, Sheriff Jim Scarborough and Ranger Joe Bridge went to the Prexides Canales ranch near Premont to talk to Maria Teresa. The girl wouldn't talk to the three big strangers. Johnson said, however, Maria Teresa did talk at length to Beto Gonzales, ranch employe who has known the youngster since infancy Authorities planned to have Gonzales draw out more of the story from Maria Teresa. They also were seeking to dig into the apst of Worden, 43, the San Antonio real estate man. Mrs Worden, divorced Aug. 3 from wealthy Premont oilman and rancher Prexides Canales, claims Worden got her and the girl to Padre Island on the pretext of a





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Criminal cases will be tried in and Wanda Faye Sebastian. They 118th District Court this week with are charged with theft of some a jury panel of 55 men and clothing from Hemphill-Wells store. five women to report for service Bookmaking charges against J.

at 10 a.m. Monday-District Attorney Guilford Jones es against J. D. Windham have has announced that 11 cases have been scheduled for trial, as have

teeman, who has moved here from Stomach Disorder The local DAV chapter has been inactive for the past 18 month Is Most Prevalent

Football Sweetheart

Lavelle Wasson, "sweetheart" of the Big Spring High School foot-

ball team, is handed a bouquet by Jerry Graves, Steer co-captain.

A moment later she was "crowned" with a football helmet by Jerry

B. Williams and burglary charg-





Two Crops In One

Fred Phillips, above, pauses with his combine in a field in which peas and maize had been planted in the same row. Yield of grain was more than 1,000 pounds per acre and appeared to be no less because of peas. Below, Marion Everhart, work unit leader for the Soll Conservation Service, examines stubble to show how the pea vines lie low enough not to interfere with combining, and yet contribute to a protective litter. Idea of the double planting is to get a soil building and a cash crop at the same time.

BIG 4 IN RECESS

Molotov's Return To Moscow May Mean New Geneva Plan

GENEVA Nov. 5 UM -Soviet plan to regain the offensive, may have met seven times and con- and made available to the public-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov be asking Premier Nikolai Bulgan- sumer, 29 hours of debate since the is 39 years old in the United States took advantage today of a three in for instructions, or had been conference opened Oct. 27. day Geneva conference recess to summoned for new orders.

Molotov is in this position: make a hurried flight to Moscow which may presage some new So-1. He had managed to preserve vict move to regain the initiative the status quo, if that was the in the East-West duel over Ger- objective. 2. He had resisted the idea

All four ministers left Geneva but some of their working com-

was in Vienna to

of

mittees, including experts on trade, culture and East-West contacts, re- high P-TA projects.

in charge, and she said a large

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As Maize Makes Billy Graham Film The 'Cash Crop' Set Today, Monday

"Souls in Conflict," the Billy situations of an actress, played by and not affect the yield of grain, Graham film case history of three Joan Winmill, a jet test pilot, Eric troubled lives, will be shown here Mickelwood, and a factory metoday and Monday. chanic, Charles Leno. Though through concidence or Divine design, the role of Ann

The practice of planting maize The initial projection of the 80minute picture produced by Billy and peas together in the same row is new to Howard County, but it Graham Evangelistic Films, Inc., the actress) actually closely paralhas proven successful in some counties to the north on the High will be at 7:30 p.m. in the First lels the life story of the star, Miss Baptist Church auditorium. The Winmill,

In combining the field five-miles second showing will be at the same north on U.S. 87 last week, Fred hour Monday in the East Fourth young London actress with un-Phillips and his father, Edgar Phil-**Baptist** Church, The story deals with the personal has been in plays by and with the lips, estimated that the yield would be over 1,000 pounds of grain per

acre. The leguminous qualities Third Of School the peas may have provided in fertility more than they required

The Phillips planted the New Era variety of peas, using a spe-cial planting device that fits inside Taxes Are Paid the regular planter box. The device consists of a small box that

More than one-third of the curwill contain the pea seed and is placed inside the larger planting rent roll of the Big Spring Inde- the answers, she found herself one box so that maize seed surround it. pendent School District has been night in Harringay Arena listening Soil Conservation Service techniwritten up as collected.

cians have recommended use of J. O. Hagood, tax assessor-collector for the district, said Satur- and her counselor, who turr ad out the New Era cowpeas because they day that there still remained a to be Mrs. Billy Graham herself, tend to run along the ground, when planted with maize, and will not large volume of mail to be regrow high enough to interfere with celpted. combining of the maize, Total collections so far stand at in the proposed Graham evangelis \$179,041.93, of which \$175,898.18 is tic film, "Souls in Conflict." Oth-

Recommended practice is to plant four pounds of peas per acre in current taxes. Breakdown on the current roll Graham had caught her at her shows \$127,967.18 going to local lowest ebb and mesmerized her with the regular planting rate of maize. The peas tend to shade the ground in the middle of the row. maintenance and \$42,655.74 to inand thus help conserve moisture. terest and sinking fund purposes. Some observers believe that the Discounts allowed under the 3 per amount of moisture thus saved is cent for October payments, stood virtually as much as the peas reat \$5,275.26. quire, thus leaving the maize near-Delinquent payments have agly the same net amount of moisgregated \$3,120.75, said Hagood. Miscellaneous fees amounted to

Peas may be planted with maize

f the results of a test planting on

the Edgar Phillips farm is a

criterion.

Plains,

in moisture.

ture. Another advantage of the double \$23. cropping is to obtain a cash crop Payments during November will and a soil-improving crop at the same time. Maize is also regarded as a soil protecting crop which is year exceeds \$506,000. particularly desirable against wind erosion.

Although combining does not involve recovery of peas, seed peas could be harvested by hand if de-sired. This particular variety is in short supply due to recent popu larity.

Book Fair' Set By Lamesa P-TA

ended the hearing was a surprise, LAMESA - A pattern of a quar but Railroad Commission Examiter of a century will be followed ner C. F. Petit said official notice again this year when the annual was mailed Oct. 17.

Two railroad officials testified Book Fair is staged by the junior passenger service on the lines was high P-TA during the week of Nov. a losing proposition. The railroad has asked permission to stop ser-

The book fair idea - where books of all types are displayed Rankin, McCamey, El Dorado, So-nora and Fort Stockton.

and has been operated here for about 25 years. Profits from the venture are applied to the junior

mained. Secretary of State Dulles Lola Hewett, school librarian, is 5 Attends Shoe Mart

> Mrs. Patty Gilbert of Gilbert's shee Store left Saturday evening for Dallas where she will attend the regional show market in progress this week.

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a stardom she had missed before. SAN ANGELO (E-Insufficient She was flown to American and made a personal appearance at the towns as the reason for their appremiere of the film at Carnegie peal for a postponement of a hear- Hall, and, appropriately enough, ing on proposals to suspend Santa Fe passenger service to Sonora made her first puble profession of Christian faith on that October

The film was produced for Billy Graham against the backdrop of Graham against the backdrop of Hadden and other attorneys conhis London Crusade by Great Commission Films, Hollywood, in association with Anglo-Scottish Pietures, London,

tian service.

The aging but seemingly tireless free elections in Germany though ing of the state opera before flying Russian set himself the grueiling he had compromised on European to Yugoslavia for Sunday lunch security enough to offer a new with Marshal Tito. between now and resumption of plan that would not abolish NATO. the parley here Tuesday afternoon, along with the appearances he will being in a corner, compelled to gage in the Burgess-Maclean de-have to make in connection with take such a stand against German bate Monday. French Foreign Minthe Nov. 7 anniversary of the Com-munist revolution. In Western quarters there was Germans. In Western quarters there was

thought that Molotov, forced into the position of blocking free elec-rity and German reunification prob-ference for two or three days. tions and reunification of Germany, lems are again on the agenda for

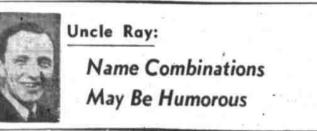
British Foreign Secretary Harold The West viewed the Russian as Macmillan went to London to en-

supply of books was being received. Mrs. Carroll Grissom and Mrs. Del Barron are assisting Miss Hewett in arrangements. Mrs. Jake Lippard is the publicity chairman.

13-19.

thought it was a good idea to get Sobolev, head of the Soviet dele

tions and reunification of Germany, lems are again on the agenda for may have devised a new, dramatic Tuesday's session. The ministers on disarmament, Harold E. Stas- Foreign Minister Heinrich von sen, arrived from Paris. He said Brentano would fly to Geneva to he had been summoned by Dulles meet with the Western ministers to start work on the disarmamont Wednesday on the German issue.



By RAMON COFFMAN "At another place where I have lived, I had a friend named Caro-Last year I spoke about unusual names, and quoted some of the lina Tennessae, Not far away lived letters about them which came to Miss Atlanta Goorgia.

me. In going through my old mail, In quoting letters during past I have found additional letters years, as well as today, I have which shall quote today. Mrs. H. chosen those with combinations of R. T. wrote: names. They sound amusing when

R. T. wrote: "A few years ago I worked with Mr. Heat. Mrs. Rain and Miss Frost. I also know Snow and Hale Mr. Heat. Mrs. Rain and Miss Mr. Heat. Mrs. Rain and Miss Kolona and Miss Mr. Heat. Mrs. Rain and Miss Kolona and families.

Many persons tell jokes on them-"In a telephone directory I have selves after their names have been ing Daniels, Matthews, Mathias, includ-combined in an amusing way. On Titus, Luke and John St. John." the other hand, let us remember tus, Luke and John St. John." Another letter, from Miss Callie about their names. Let us re-

Some years ago a friend of mine, Dr. House, married a Miss Bugg. In our village paper, the event had the heading: Bug-House Wedding.

'Another friend, Miss Couch, was married to Mr. Davenport. The Canada family lived on one side of us, and the Florida family on cost was \$25. The fees differ in various places, and may be smallthe other side. "A friend introduced Mr. Pigue to Mr. Hogge. One of them grew angry, thinking that the introduc-tion was in sport.

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Boy's Fall Causes Auto To Overturn

A 23-month-old boy's tumble in a car seat Friday evening indirect-ly caused the vehicle to overturn, putting both the boy and his father is the hearder in the hospital. had not been completed Saturday

Ed Hebison, Midland, lost con- afternoon. The automobile was demolished trol of the 1955 Ford when he reached to catch his young son. in the accident which occurred The vehicle swerved onto the shoulabout 6:30 p.m. Friday. der of the roadway and turned over when Hebison attempted to regain were reported in the Big Spring man and Elsie Willis as program area Friday night. Two calves were control. killed when struck by separate ve-

Hebison suffered a leg fracture, facial cuts and possibly internal hicles on the Snyder Highway. The injuries, The child, Gary Wayne other crash occurred at the U. S. Hebison, apparently was only 87-FM 700 intersection at the south shaken

The mishap occurred on Ranch hurt, Road 33, about 16 miles south of

District Scout Banguet Slated

nual Lone Star District banquet for did not stop and the accident was Scouters have been set by Charles driver involved. Both calves were Weeg, district chairman,

The affair will be held on Dec. 1. he said, and new officers will be Spring. Special recognition will installed. be given to the unit leaders, those who are most closely associated were drivers of cars which collided with the boys. This will include the scoutmasters, cubmasters, post advisors, assistants and den mothers. Unit leaders will be urged to sheriff's deputy. bring their wives to the banquet

On the arrangement and attendance committee will be Ben F. Johnson, chairman, Sam McComb, Sherman Smith; program, Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman, Sam Mellinger, Charles Rathmell; decorations, Mrs. Stanley Peurifoy, chairman, Mrs. C. H. Farquhar, Mrs. Allen

These plans were announced Thursday at the regular monthly 10-1 meeting at HCJC. Troop No. 9, sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church, furnished the opening cere-mony, a tableau depicting the history of scouting. Charles Rathmell, scoutmaster, and Chester Abernathy, were in charge. Capt. R. J. Leighty, cubmaster of pack No. 25, in collision on Northwest Third near presided over the Cub leaders Alexander's Grocery. roundtable; Abernathy led the Scouters roundtable.

No major damage or injuries were reported in the accidents

Patman Says Vets

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day.

Police Investigate

3 Accidents Here

Local Piano **Teachers** Are Organized

Organization of the Big Spring Plano Teachers Forum with 10 charter members has been accomplished

Next meeting of the group is set for 3 p.m. on Nov. 13 at Howard County Junior College, Or-ganization was effected at a meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Neil Frazier, 1601 Owens, and Jack Hen-

chairman Object of the Forum is the mprovement of plano teaching and standards by cooperating and un-derstanding. New teaching pleces and materials off the press will edge of Big Spring, No one was be examined and discussed. This is Calves owned by E. T. O'Daniel, due to provide each teacher an opportunity to increase and per-

Coahoma, were killed in the Sny-der Highway accidents. One was struck by a car driven by Allen haps improve his or her repertory of teaching material particularly those by contemporary American Davis, Route 3, Snyder, Highway composers. Patrol investigators rreported, Da-

vis was not hurt, but his automo-Members are confident this will make a contribution toward keepbile received about \$400 in daming the cultural level in music up ages. The other animal apparently was to that of larger cities and cen-

struck by a truck. The vehicle ters. Ambitious long range plans were outlined, the most immediate being a series of monthly public recitals in order to give students of plano not reported to officers by the hit near the Morgan Creek crossing as many opportunities to perform about 16 miles northeast of Big as possible. The programs will be primarily miscellaneos, but at least one all-boys program is plan-ned. The first on the series is primarily miscellaneos, but at Oma Mae McElreath, Forsan, and Mary Ann Mullins, Big Spring, ned. The first on the series is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in south of Big Spring. Neither was HCJC auditorium. The public is hurt and damages amounted to

mately \$510 worth of poppies from invited to this and all such proabout \$100, said Rufus Davidson, members of the American Legion grams. Auxiliary and their helpers Satur-Organization of the Forum grew day. The Auxiliary sponsors the out of an informal session Oct. 23 when Hendrix had invited teachpoppy campaign annually. ers to the college to examine the the drive, had help in making the need and possibilities. Although an collection in the form of 10 Raineffort was made to contact all teachers, some may have been scouts. She stated all of the mon-Police investigated three accimissed and they are asked to ey will be used by the Auxiliary dents in the city Friday and Satur-

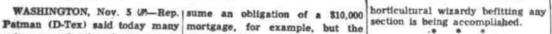
contact Hendrix or other members Friday, an accident at Goliad and Tenth involved Amanda Schneider, for information. Included in the organizational meeting were Mrs. Fred Beckham, and the remaining half will be 1706 Johnson, and 19-year-old Ron ald Ray Davidson, 908 E. 14th. Saturday afternoon, John T. Jack-son, Webb AFB, and Ed Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. F. C. Gambill, Roberta The latter includes giving of cig-Gay, Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Ann Hous-408 E. 3rd, were involved in a miser. Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Champ hap in the 100 block of West Third. Later in the day, 17-year-old William Rainwater, Elsie Willis.

Lewis West, Big Spring, and Opal-\$75 Reported Stolen inas Ruiz, Big Spring, were drivers

Barbara Stewart and Mary Hart told police that approximately \$75 had been taken from their billfolds Friday night or Saturday morning The money was in the girls' room at 200 Goliad, police said. The girls

had left the door of the room un

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veterans and other home buyers money lender would put up only Don't forget the union Thanks-"are being gouged for hundreds of \$9,500 if the discount is 5 per cent. giving services on Nov. 24. Interdollars because . . . a do-nothing Thus if a \$12,000 house were inest and attendance has been growadministration" has not stopped volved, the home buyer would ing each year in this event arranged by the Pastors' Association. sales of mortgages at a discount. have to make up the \$500 differ-He declared it is becoming com-It's one way of really expressing thanks on that day.

Patman said it is understandable Long range plans for

Clary's Fifth Try For His Freedom Ends In Acquittal

Pat McCormick **Fights Today In Acuna Bull Ring**

Big Spring's "Lady Bullfighter," Patricia McCormick, will face the bulls once again today at 4 p.m. in the Macarena Bull Ring at Cludad Acuna, across the border from Del Rio.

'The talented "matadora" is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 W. 17. McCormick is an engineer at Cosden Petroleim Corporation.

Pat McCormick is considered the sutstanding woman bullfighter in Mexico by many bull fight enthusiasts in Mexico. Chevo Cantu, prompter of the Acuna bull ring, has said she is the best of all the women. Cantu said Pat draws the biggest crowds from Texas of any bullfighter he has booked. Pat has been fighting in the "La

Fiesta Brava" for over four years. Last year, she was seriously gored in the Acuna ring. The goring was her third, but much more serious than the previous two.

Today Pat will fight two bulls, She will alternate with a talented Mexican matador, Tito Palacios He also will kill two bulls. This bow girls and two troops of girl type of fight is called "mano y

mano," or hand and hand fighting. Pat will be in strict competition with the matador and each will try to out-perform the other. Half of the total will be put into Pat has fought in competition

the Auxiliary's child welfare fund. with Palacios before. The last time she fought with him, she was used for work among veterans, awarded two ears and the tail of her bull, signifying an excellent rettes and comfort items to pafight. Palacios only won one ear. Following today's fight, Pat plans

to go into the interior of Mexico and fight in "tientas." These fights are informal affairs and the bullfighters fight cows, instead of bulls,

and the animal is not killed. It is a form of practice. The breeders of the fighting bulls maintain that

> er. Thus, if the cows fight bravely, her sons are apt to inherit it. Pat plans to fight 100 cows before she feels competent enough to fight in Mexico City, the ultimate goal of every bullfighter.

> > Gardenhire Services Set

LAMESA - Clarence Cash Gardenhire, 54, died here at 9:20 possession, made the opera reopen- Injury In Auto Mishop a.m. Saturday at his home at 211



Five-day-old Nero, born in Point Defiance Zoo near Tacoma, Wash. takes his milk and aureomycin like a good baby. Nero, two pounds at birth, is the son of 16-year-old Alice and her mate Sammy. The cub is being cared for by the zoo-keeper's wife because Alice habitually eats her young.

CLOSED BY WAR Vienna's Opera **House Is Reopened**

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 5 UR - 25. Dulles and his wife flew in Vienna's opera house-a symbol of from Geneva, and Dulles said he the bull gets its size from his fath- Western culture which went down wanted to be among "those who in flames in the war-was reopen- have come here to honor the great of the estate. ed tonight before a glittering in- contribution in cultrure that Austria ternational audience

has made to the world." As they celebrated, Austrians prayed that their nation's cultural There were conductors such as America's Leopold Stokowski and rebirth might be the opening act of an era of world peace. Only 11 Vienna-born Bruno Walter, comdays ago, Austria was freed from foreign troops for the first time in Shostakovitch, industrialists such died in 1940, were among the most 17 years. They left in time for Vienna to reopen its opera in free-dom and independence. The penny contributions of the Viennese, clinging to their love of Rothschild.

nusic and song and regarding the **C-Citian Suffers Neck** opera house almost as a personal ing possible.

On March 12, 1945, five Ameri-COLORADO CITY-(SC)-Thurcan bombs reduced the baroque building to a rubble heap. Austria dislocated neck in a one-car acci-1-North, T&P Survey. Resear Cleveland to Monsanto Chemical Con. north bail of Section 27. H. B. Wikimon, section 27. Block 13. Township 1-North, T&P Survey. H. B. Wikimon, stal. to Conten Petrole-Baptist Church. Rites will be held at 3 p.m. Sun-Bartist Church and Section 27. Biogram 20. Bartist Church and Section 27. Biogram 20. B Beethoven's "Fidelio"—the story of a man unjustly imprisoned and finally liberated. The story paral-by Kiker and Son Funeral Home. finally liberated. The story of watch the arrivals and listen the east-bound lane of the four-lane Henrietta Cooper. 308 NW 3rd; through loudspeakers to the opera. divided highway. Observers report. Gary Wayne and Ed Hebisan, Mid-Gardenhire, Carl Gardenhire, Lamesa; a Jimmy Gardenhire, Lamesa; a Jimmy Gardenhire, Lamesa; a It included statesmen such as hire, Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Wil-hire, Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Wil-lie Pollack, Lorenzo, and Mrs. Era Foster Dulles, who six months ago ers. W. T., Eugene and J. N. Gar- gave Austria its freedom on Oct. Slaughter investigated the accident, Gregg.

Ranch Worker Freed After 7-Year Fight

DALLAS, Nov. 5 IM - Clifton Clary was acquitted today of charges that he killed his thin, frail wife in their West Texas ranch home seven years ago. It was his fifth trial.

The slender, wiry ranch foreman was set free by a jury that deliberated seven hours after getting the

case last night. Clary, 56, broke into a relieved smile as he stood to hear Judge Henry King read the verdict, He wore a gray business suit and fancy-stitched cowboy boots. Clary then turned to his brother,

Ollie Clary of Lometa. Ollie patted the free man on his back and the two shook hands,

Twice before Clary had heard juries convict him of charges that he fatally choked his wife, Odelia, at Ballinger in 1948 and then set fire to their ranch home to burn the evidence.

third trial resulted in a A guashed indictment, a fourth in a mistrial

Jury members said the panel took only two ballots, that the first vote was 11 to 1 for acquittal of the spare cattleman now foreman of a ranch at Junction.

Earl Smith of San Angelo, who represented Clary through all the years of litigation, remarked "It's een eight years well spent."

His attorneys called Clary a devoted and loving husband who tried to save his wife, Clary testi-fied the fire started when he tried to light a gas stove or lamp.

H-SU May Get Generous Legacy

ABILENE, Nov. 5 (P-A legacy in excess of one half million dollars will accrue to Hardin-Simmons University from the will of the late Mrs. W. J. Behrens, it was estimated today by executors

The will filed for probate this week leaves two-thirds of the remainder of the estate to the school

after payment of 75 bequests. Mrs. Behrens, a long-time Abi-lene resident, died Oct. 6 at 84. the institution's board of trustees for a third of a century.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL



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tients in the Veterans Hospital here. The Auxiliary's child welfare fund is set aside for relief or distress among veterans' children. OIL, GAS

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cot of the University of Houston.

poses peacefully with Joy Cham-

bers, 21-year-old senior at the

university. Joy, who comes from

Gladewater, is a radio and tele-

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MINERAL DEEDS William Allen Shafer et ux to Great Plains Oil Co., Section 32, Block 25, RATC Survey. Leonuod G. West, et ux to Dwain F. HATC Survey. Leonard G. West, et us, to Dwain E. Leonard, north half of Section 28, Block 23, Towaship 3-North, T&P Survey. Dwain E. Leonard to Paul Lawrence, Borth half of Section 28, Block 33, Town-ship 3-North, T&P Survey. ROYALTY DEEDS Leonard G. West, et uv to Paul Law.

TRANSACTIONS

buy government - insured FHA and GI were bound to result from the Eimortgages for less than their face senhower administration's moves value, thus, at a discount. He said to tighten home buying credit-a the most common discount is 5 per criticized. He added: cent but that "I have also heard of disgraceful cases where a dis- of from 5 per cent to 9 per cent, count of up to 9 per cent on GI which add from \$800 to more than me loans has been charged." Under the practice Patman complained of, a home buyer might as-

mon in many sections of the coun-

Firemen Extinguish Minor Fires Friday

Three minor fires were extinguistied by firemen Friday. A blaze At Sterling City at 209 W. 16th was put out, with damage limited to a slightly burned roof.

en by Elmer Roberts Dowell, 2404 Scurry, knocked down an electric Sterling County and who was a wire in the alley behind the house, rancher, died at 5 a.m. Friday at firemen said.

ing the fire. The Main Street fire in 1938 to the former Miss Marie ing their toughest test of the seastation men had the fire under Atkinson. limiting its apread. Pocontrol. lice said the damaged house is own- Methodist Church with the Rev. L. tory over there bad enough, they

ed by Jessie Green, 1601 Gregg. S. Dubberly, pastor, and the Rev. just might carve it out. Two other minor fires were re-ported Friday. A cook stove burned at the C. F. Green, residence 1101 W. 2nd, but firemen said there was W. 2nd, but firemen said there was

no damage. A trash fire on a va-cant lot, 1107 W. 2nd, caused no damage and firemen said the Cole Sr : a brother is father, J. S. trie Service family last week cause was unknown. Fort Worth.

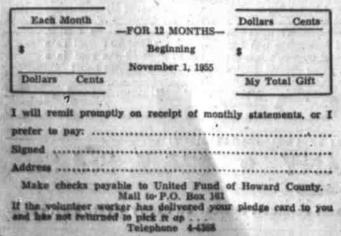
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Your Help Is Needed Now . . . Fill This Out Today.

Big Spring, Texas 1955

To help my community, and in consideration of the gifts of other ward County citizens, I hereby subscribe and will pay to the

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that some mortgage discount bypass stirred up some opposition last week. About 25 persons with business interests along the present route through town met to per-

fect an organization to oppose the "But I cannot condone discounts by-pass. Recently, the State Highway Department submitted a basic proposal as a means of alerting the city and county fathers to right-\$1,000 to the cost of a \$12,000 of-way requirements for the northern loop around town sometime disgrace and I think the adminisin the future. tration is guilty of the grossest

negligence in permitting such abuses to exist."

Cole Rites Held

STERLING CITY - Funeral for J. S. (Kack) Cole Jr., 38, mem-The fire started when a McAlia-ter Trucking Company truck, driv-lly, was held here Saturday. Mr. Cole, who was a native of same shape.

heid that they had been charged James L. Foster, as next friend of Craig as principals instead of as ac-complices, Reinfictment under the suit for damages (compromise settlement complices. Reindictment under the latter category is not possible because statute of limitations. There

The Big Spring Steers looked

Boyd, annument granted. J. E. Washburn, as .ext friend of a minor son. James Washburn, vs. Donald Heweit et al. compromise settlement agree-ment for \$400 approved in suit for damhis home. He had lived all his pretty sharp Friday evening in de-The wire fell on the house start- life in Sterling and was married feating Vernon, but they'll be fac-BUILDING PERMITS son Friday when they go to Sny-Rites were said in the First der. If the boys want an upset vic-

Cases against a Martin County.

commissioner and former, commis-

sioner ended in acquittal at Colo-

rado City last week when the court

held that they had been charged

It's difficult to realize the growth of some concerns from mere staroom, you can't help but recall

when a few tables took care of Main. \$250. Main, 220. Anionio Marquis, build addition to resi-dence at 500 N. Bell, \$150. Dr. Dick R. Lane, build residence at 203 Setternor, \$3,000. WARRANTY DEKEDS O W Heaved to state the W. W. Theiman the crowd. TESCO is growing because our area is growing.

October building amounted to \$224,175, which showed the year's lotal just over the \$2 million mark. Construction was the sick sister for nearly half of the year, but the pace has been showing an en-couraging increase. The after glow of Dur ard Lew-ter's long record of winnings with club steers while he was county agent here has been manifest in the past two weeks. First his son, Lile Lewter, won the American Roy-al title at Kansas City; last week Sue White took the took the sector of the sector of

Dast two weeks. First his son, Lile MARETAGE LICENSES Eewter, won the American Roy-al title at Kanaas City; last week Sue White took the grand cham-bionship at San Francisco, Lowier New CAR REGISTRATIONS

Sue White took the grand cham-pionship at San Francisco. Lewter moved last spring to Labbock to en-tor a commercial cattle operation. The First National Bank last week increased its capital struc-ture to \$1 million. This was accom-plished by increasing c o m m o p stock to \$500,000 through a 4-4 stock split and adding \$100,900 to surplus to make it an even half million. Another bank, the Se-curity State, received approval of the FDIC for insured deposits when it gets into operation in 1956.

He had been a resident of Daw-Bection 36, Block 22, Township son County for 15 years. He was

Rites will be held at 3 p.m. Sun-South, TAP Survey. D. F. Bigony to Great Plains Oil Co., intihwest quarter of Section 1 Block 33, day in the Higginbotham Funeral northwest quarter of Section 1 Block 23, Township LWarth, TaP Survey.
 Winnie Dell Rohinson, et al. to C. W. Guthrie, north 220 acres of west haif of Section 22, Hlock 31, Township 1-North, Chapel with the Rev. Charles Cooke, paster of Clark Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the T&P Burvey. C. W. Gulbris to Great Plains Oil Co., north 220 acres of the west half of Section 23, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Sury O'Donnell Cemetery

Gardenhire leaves his wife, Mrs. Ollie Gardenhire; four sons, Roy denhire Jr., O'Donnell; Grady Gar-

J. E. Washburn, as next friend of a terminer son, James Washburn, vs Donald Hewett et al. suit for damages. Roby A. Wreks vs Kenneth H. Weeks, divorce granied. Mary Frances Boyd vs James William Bathaspress w denhire, Lorenzo; N. Gardenhire, Fort Hood, and Thad Gardenhire, Pallbearers will be Johnny Ham-

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A. D. Collins, remodel residence at 206 Texas Electric Service Company, remodel building at 338 Runnels, 500 Mrs. Mary E. Schulls, build addition to 60 E. 17th. 82,00 G. J. Earley, build addition to residence at 607 E. 3rd., 8200. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 700 Abrams, \$1,000. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 700 Abrams, \$1,000. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 700 Abrams, \$1,000. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 700 Abrams, \$1,000. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 700 Abrams, \$1,000. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 700 Abrams, \$1,000. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 700 Abrams, \$1,000. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 700 Abrams, \$1,000. Mrs. Cross, build addition to residence at 210 N. Seurry, \$1,000. R. E. Presone, build addition to 1104 R. Main, 2200. Mrs. Cross, build addition to 1104 R. Main, 2200. Mrs. Cross, build addition to 1104 R. Main, 220.

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Del.; Barney Gibbs, Knott; John Paul Ames, 2100 Main; Herbert Reaves, 601 E. 12th; George Hanks, 608 NW 7th; Santos Rod-

Hitting the brakes caused the car Jane Holley. Rt. 1; J. B. Williams, Dismissals - R. H. Wood, Terwas here to sign the treaty which men Alfred Chambers and H. B. rell; Chon Rodriguez, 300

Fort Hood, and Thad Gardenhire, Guymon, Okla. He also leaves three grandchildren. ilton, Carroll Jarrett, Alvin Jar-rett, Bill Crow, Buster Howard and Hunters Breaking Game Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (B - An | plans for enforcing game laws in | derson (D-NM) jumped into the argument over military hunting of the firing range as a running con-deer in New Mexico spread to troversy over payment of nonresi-commander that he is "jeopard-Congress today with an angry pro- deat hunting fees by Ft. Bliss per- lzing" the entire program of ac-

Congress today with an angry pro-test by Sen. Chavez (D-NM). It's an "outrage," Chavez said, for Army men to go deer hunting on a 400,000-acre target range in his state without due respect to state game laws. New Merico offitate game laws. The big range-New Mexico offi- Appropriations subcommittee han-son said he spoke to Rutledge. He cials call it a happy hunting ding defense spending-added a ground for the military-is sep-arated by a small strip of New Mexico territory from nearby Ft. members of the Senate and House that some of us might reverse our that some of us might

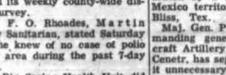
Bliss, Tex. Maj. Gen. P. W. Rutledge, com-manding general of the Antiair-craft Artillery and Guided Missile Bliss insists on not only no sea-the information related to me. . is that the military at Ft. Bliss insists on not only no seain her area during the past 7-day period. Cenetr, has served notice he thinks sonal limit (of deer), but no game it unnecessary for his men to buy limit and no licenses," reported their (the Defense Denartment's) it unnecessary for his men to buy limit an New Mexico's \$50 nonresident hunt- Chavez.

not know the name of the case, ing license to shoot deer on the range. He claims exclusive federal tary purposes, the senator con- out their public relations out here jurisdiction over the area. tinued, "and not to provide an when they are pulling something Jurisdiction over the area. Fuming New Mexican officials countered: Just wait until those would kill deer and antelope by Anderson asserted that he be-



their (the Defense Department's) The range was acquired for mill- problems out here. We can't work

countered: Just wait unit those would kill deer and anterope by Anderson asserted that he be-military hunters try crossing our wholesale traveling on military leives the general is wrong but land strip on the way back to Tex-as. Meanwhile, Sen. Clinton P. An- try to settle things peacefully.



The case was listed by the health

case survey.

County Sanitarian, stated Saturday that she knew of no case of polio

The Big Spring Health Unit did

nor the diagnosing physician. The polio case was the second reported here this year, although

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THE WEATHER

WEDT TEXAS: Generally fair and cold WEDT TEXAS: Generally fair and cold

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El Paso Fort Worth

In New Mexico, Gov, John F. Simms said tonight that there are several ways the state could ence game laws on the sprawling,

400,000-acre Ft. Bliss, Tex., firing range in southern New Mexico. He mentioned roadblocks as an

"I don't think we'd need the National Guard or anything like that, either," Simms said. "It's rugged country and there are only a few roads which could be covered by

game wardens and state police. We could set up roadblocks." Simms held a strategy confer-ence with state law enforcement and game officials today to, map



The harvest is passing the man ago is that cotton picking lasts way mark. Cottonfields have only a few weeks now. There is ed on the wall explaining rules of Richard F. Watts Jr., couldn't bear sciousness, changed from white to brown and no maize heading or stacking feed, pickers are heading south for the land of manana. The ones going low opens quickly and more uni-now opens quickly and more uni-other on a safe ready. "Robbing last night to listen on the radio eight feet from the station wagon was dead in her bed. One was on home make up a small per cent of the braceros still here, but the so the country grocer has a few weeks each year, if a group to maughty set."

. There are plenty of boll pullers in nearly every section of the South Plains now except in the long staple irrigated cotton. The latest labor report from Lubbock states that Howard County needs 250 workers, Dawson 285 and Martin County 200. Farmers and ginners say the need is not critical anywhere, and the few farmers who need pickers can get those of their neighbors in a few more days' time.

It looks like Howard County may get that 30,000 bales after all. On more than 75,000 acres of cotton. the average will have to be a lit tle more than a third of abale. areas won't make this, Some but the cotton around Fairvlew, Knott and Ackerly will average more than a third.

At Vealmoor, Porter Hanks said the average would be around a third, but it is better toward Ackerly. Also at Fairview cotton is turning out better than expected. Jeff Grant has some cotton in a low field that will make a bale to the acre, and Johnnie Jones has some expected to pull three-quarters.

This is much better than average, of course, but several fields will make a half bale to the acre.

Bob Merrick who farms about five miles southeast of Ackerly says he has the best crop since 1949. He figures to pull 100 bales of cotton on a 128-acre field, His cotton might have made a bale but for the August drought, However, he got nearly eight inches of rain in September, and this brought it up again.

Merrick has been putting most of his feed crop in silage. He has a trench silo over 100 feet long and will soon have it filled. His son Jimmy said they probably wouldn't buy any more cattle than the 15 head they now had. The silage will keep for several years if necessary, and can be used next year in case of a short feed crop.

The big stack of threshed maize on the V. J. Coleman place just outside Ackerly is not as big as it was but there are still several truck loads to be hauled. Coleman says 95 per cent of the maize has been combined in that area.

Much of it was spotted, but he thinks the average was around 1,000 pounds an acre. Most of the grain is being hauled to California, though the trucks also go to several other states.

Chub, located in the rear of Sun-beam Morrison's Drug Store, is a Wary blace when members Father's Desire To Hear Grid can sneak away from their wives. Game Ends In Childrens' Death From appearances, about the only thing they improve is their domino game,

Sunbeam has a lot of signs tack-

hand of manasa. Its outer same home make up a small per cent exodus is becoming a steady stream now. * The best of the cotton will be pulled within the next two weeks and that in most communities, and all that is fort will be the last pulled, to make up a singly act." The best of the cotton will be pulled within the next two weeks area month from now most of the station de usal routine. If the stores, that been they holds up a certain num accapping as some farmers call it, Some of this may be machined, the member have of the pending upon the number of boil

BECKLEY, W. Va., Nov. 5 In-|closed. Watts lapsed into uncon-|Mrs. Watts apparently woke up about 9 a.m. when she fell out of

places handling the materials, not just among the firms enumerat-

All Firms To Share In County Business The Howard County road depart-

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ment's purchase of supplies will be distributed among all local business





These interstate trucks are quite different from the ones we see on the rural roads. Some of them put on 33,000 pounds of grain at a load, and often carry the maximum weight load of 58,000, which is all the Railroad Commission will allow

One trucker was a little peeved at Texas. He said New Mexico and Arizona have load limits of 72,000 pounds and the roads are inferior to those of Texas. California also allows heavier loads and a longer truck length,

The leading rural gin in num-ber of bales ginned in this area may be the Sparenberg Gin, which had a total of 2,600 bales yesterday at noon. Not far behind was the Farmer's Co-Op at Knott with 2,562. The least amoung of any checked yesterday was one that had ginned 915 bales. Cotton in this area was a little slower to open, however, and not half the crop is in yet. . . .

A lot of farmers are disappointed with 7078 maize and don't plan to plant it again. Some of it grained out a little heavier, but fell down before they could get combines in the fields.

In fact, some farmers don't plan to plant much maize of any kind next year. Pat Gaskins of Knott said several farmers in that community planned to stretch their with blank rows and cotton out plant very little maize at all.

"The average around here probably not over 800 pounds to the acre," he said, "and you can hardly pay expenses with that kind ef crop." . . .

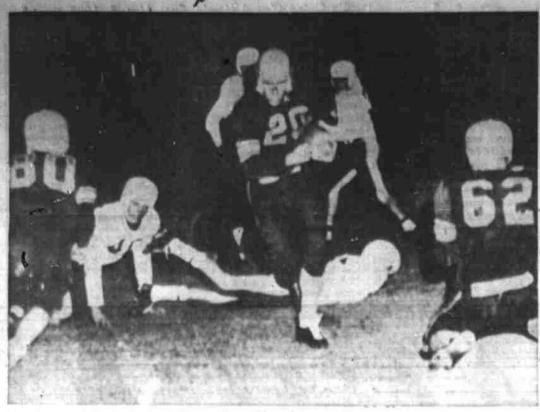
Irrigation wells are still going down in Dawson County, or were down in Dawson County, of were up until farmers got busy gather-ing crops. Frank Hoag of Sparen-bert got a well late last spring but managed to grow a bale to the acre on 78 acres. Next year he plans to get an early start and almost double this. The best well in that area is

the one of Walter Lentz. It is still pumping around 700 gallons a min-ute after several years. Others have drilled near him, but no one got this much water.

All the little rural villages are busy now. Cotton pickers and farm-ers throng the grocery stores, but not like they once did. For one thing, many of them make small purchases, but a lot of the gro-ceries and other merchandise is bought in towa.

Another reason the prosperity is not up to that of a few years

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Legging It Through

Jerry Barron (20) finds plenty of running room in the above picture as he completes a scoring jaunt for the Big Spring Steers in the game with Vernon here Friday night. No. 80 is Bobby Fuller, No. 62 Jerry Graves and No. 30 Stormy Edwards. Big Spring won, 27-0.

Longhorns Handle Vernon

Lions With Ease, 27-0

By TOMMY HART

The Vernons were duck soup for Big Spring here Friday night. Pulling out all stops, the Steers handed the Lions a convincing 27-0 defeat. In winning, they exposed latent power even their coaches might not have known they possessed.

New heroes forged to the front in the success. One was Ronnie Phillips, a piston-legged halfback who finally realized his potential. Another was Stormy Edwards, who played far and away his best game. A third was T. L. Kennedy, who engineered the Longhorns fourth TD march. Mary Woolen and Al McCarty looked good, too

Of course, such old standbys as Charley Johnson, Jerry Barron, Johnny Janak and Jerry Graves-to name a few-distinguished themselves with some stellar playing. The night probably belonged to Phillips, who is only a junior and who can be of vast help to the Long-horns next year. Ronnie intercepted two Vernon passes, one of which he returned 76 yards down to the Lions'

Vandy Assumes Command Early, Wins By 34-0 Tab

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5 (P- again poured through for a score, Taking command from the start. Jack Hudson, a sophomore from of any consequence. It moved into underdog Vanderbilt threated fa- Broken Arrow, Okla., scored Vanvored Kentucky 34-0 today in a derbilt's third touchdown early in Southeastern Conference football the third period, Horton hauled a upset featuring halfback Charlie punt back 62 yards for the fourth Horton's three touchdowns. tally. Pete Tkac of Johnstown, Pa.

The Wildcats entered the fracas contrived the final touchdown in a one-touchdown favorite. But mi- the last quarter. the services of quarterback 1113 Bob Hardy for most of the game, Kentucky never made a serious scoring threat.

Hardy, acclaimed the nation's top back of the week for leading the Wildcats to victory over Rice last Saturday, went out with a bead injury in the first quarter. He returned in the third period.

but never got rolling. Horton, a senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., scored the initial Commodore touchdown after Phil King, a Dyersburg, Tenn., sophomore, intercepted a Hardy pass and lateralled to halfback Joe Scales. Horton went over from the 4. In the second quarter, Horton

out front 13-9.

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and consistently got that extra yard Ren or two when it was needed. Vernon could never mount a drive GAME AT A GLANCE. First Downs Net Yards Hushing Yards Passing Passes Completed

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Texas Aggies Batter Southern Methodist

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 5 38-The opportunists of Texas A&M used Southern Methodist miscues to-night to speed to a 13-2 victory and roll on at the top of a riotous Southwest Conference football race. The Aggies recovered five Southern Methodist fumbles, intercepted two passes and partially blocked

one kick, and the slender A&M line fought the ponderous SMU forward wall all over the field. Each Aggle touchdown was set up by an SMU error but when the Cadets miscued they fought back to overcome it. Southern Methodist scored on a safety caused by an Aggle fumble in the end zone.

terceptions.

Dee Powell, tall Aggie tackle,

on the SMU 27 to set up the sec-ond A&M touchdown shortly be-

gainers rambled down to the SMU-

live and another Aggie quarter-

back, Don Grant, passed to Bobby

SNYDER GAME

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tickets for the Big Spring-Sny-

der football game, which will

Tax Office Monday

Keith in the end zone.

School

PITCHOUT PLAY HELPS WOLFPACK WIN, 34-20

CITY GAME AT A GLANCE BOTAN | Hulme carried over. Mackey converted to make it 14-0 as the quar- linebacking that proved the power Gal alned Rushing Attempted ter ended. 8 for 200 for T Early in the second quarter, the

Passes Attempted Passes Completed Passes Intere by Opp. Fumbles Reg. Punts, Ave. Penaltics, Yilg. # for 22 7 for 55

hammers matched touchdowns in zone. Mintoh's try for point was ges halted by fumbles or pass in- first TD on a 35-yard pass from his a wild 4AA game at Colorado City no good-Friday night with the Wolves top- The Wolves received and on the

ping the Hammers, 34 to 20. second play, with the ball on their The Yellowhammers were never own 40, Jamison blasted for first lead in the conference race. Tex- for Lakeview, Robert Byrd the able to fashion a defense for the down yardage and found himself as, by beating Baylor 21-20 at other. In the clear, with a brace of Yel. Austin today, moved into second A pass interception by Ernest lowbammers in hot purguit, Jamie The statistics would indicate Byrd and a 42-yard runback set up pitchout play or for Tommy Jamison, Colorado City's stocky hard lowhammers in hot pursuit, Jamie driving fullback, who scored three headed for the coffin corner and times on runs of 21, 24, and 60 made it 20 to 6. Mackey convertvards.

Likewise, the Wolves were never able to contain the tricky single Rotan marched 74 yards for their wing formations offered by Roand Waggoner doing the damage passing, an, with Neal Funk and Jerry Waggoner passing for the major-At the Wolf 25, Funk tossed to Finch to set the ball on the 4 ty of the 200 yards in passing yardand Jimmy Waddell carried over. age gained by the Hammers. Rotan lost four fumbles, two came on the 12 and 14-yard lines to halt Jameson scored Jameson scored from the 21 to

climax a 69-yard march for the long drives - downfield. Colorado City's first score came try for the 4th Wolf touchdown Wolves and Mackey missed his point late in the first quarter, when a Rotan began to roll at the third short quick kick by the Yellow- quarter ran out and Minton scored hammers was taken by the Wolves from the 9 and added the point on the Rotan 48. for the final Hammer score.

Colorado City recovered a Yel-The Wolves, held to short yardage in two previous terms of pos- lowhammer fumble on the Rotan shot through to partially block session of the ball, began to roll on 39 to set up the final score. The the pitchout play, Wolves scored in five plays with Jamison carried to the 19 on a Hulme slashing thru the middle for pitchout from Frank Mackey; tue the final 27 yards. Mackey convert-Wolves were docked five on a pen-alty and Jamison blasted the mid- In a Homecoming Celebration

dle for 24 yards. Mackey added highlight at halftime, Nancy Myers, the point. senior at Colorado High School With seconds left in the quar-ter, a Waggoner pass, was inter-cepted by Wolf Lee Mullican on back Club president. his own 42 and carried back to the Score by quarters:

Rotan 33. Halfback Sam Hulme C. C. got 12 at tackle, Jamison 7 and Rotan

Tarheels Vanquish South Carolina Gamecocks, 32-14

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 5 IP -1 Sutton, used sparingly all year Touchdown runs of 71 and 55 yards broke over his left end and raced

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Led by a guard who moved into the backfield when the regular quarterback, Willie Roy English, was injured, the Lakeview Rockets of Big Spring rolled to an impressive 26-0 victory over the Plainview Dragons here Saturday night,

yards

Glant Jack Pardee, the Aggle fullback who had been the big man in A&M's through the mid-dle attack, was halted except for The reformed lineman was Lem uel Green, who proceeded to score one long run over the tiring Meththree touchdowns for Theodore odists in the last minutes. But he led an Aggie defense that kept. Brown's team. He ran 30 yards for his first TD in the third, 25 the massive men of SMU from inside the A&M 20. It was his for another in the fourth and closed out with a five-yard scoring jaunt. In all, Green picked up 79 yards of, the Aggie's gritty defense.

rushing, Ernest Byrd, who went to SMU carved huge gains through quarterback when English was Passes Intere by Opp. Fundes, Yig. 2 for 30 T for 55 Penalties, Yig. 2 for 30 COLORADO CITY, Nov. 4 - Col-orado City and Rotan's Yellow-harmonic matched twichdowns in Minter and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and then hurdled into the end- tactics or saw the Methodist sur-manual and the sure and then hurdled into the sure and the sure and then hurdled into the sure and the sure and then hurdled into the sure and the sure and then hurdled into the sure and the sure and then hurdled into the sure and the sure and then hurdled into the sure and then hurdled in

brother, Ernest Byrd, and Big A crowd of 36,000 watched the Spring led at half time, 6-0, Billy Aggies hold onto their half-game Weatherali scored one extra point

Southern Methodist won the gam Big Spring's final tally.

Plainview was inside Big Spring's except for the, items "fumbles 20 yard line five times and was lost" and "passes intercepted by." Following the halftime kickoff SMU roared to 166 yards on the driving at the 20 when the half ground and 97 in the air while the caught them. The visitors got as far next TD, with J. Finch, Minton Aggles got 133 rushing and 27 as Lakeview's seven vonce but fumbled and lost the ball.

Weatherall, Lemuel and Earl A&M scored its first touchdown early in the second period after Green and Ernest Byrd all played stellar defensive ball for Lakeview, tackle Dennis Goehring pounced which now has won four, lost two and tied one in starts this season. on a fumble by SMU quarterback John Roach on the Aggie 45. The Guard Earl Dean Green of Big Aggle backs- sifted through on short-gainers to roll to the SMU Spring was injured in play and taken to a local hospital. 22 and from here quarterback,

Plainview brought a record of Jim Wright arched A pass to big no wins and six losses to town. The Jim Crow. Crow gathered it in on Dragons had scored only seven points all season and couldn't imthe 11 and fought his way across the goal line. Ed Dudley missed prove on that record Saturday night.

Field Goal Gives punt by Ray Masters and the ball carried only eight yards outside Huskers 10-7 Win fore the half ended. Again short

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 5 (B-Don Erway booted a 15-yard field goal that carried Nebraska to a 10-7 Big Seven Conference football victory over lowa State today as the Cornhuskers smothered State's vaunted passing attack.

lowa State," among the leaders in the Big Seven passing, completed only two tosses-one in each half

Seven hundred reserve seat Nehraska moved 75 yards for a first period touchdown with Willie Greenlaw scoring from 3 yards out Erway scored the clinching 3-pointbe played in Snyder Friday night, have arrived here and er in the third quarter .. will be placed on sale at the



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BY BLUE DEVILS, 7-7

Snyder Bees Hang On To Defeat Dogies

Johnson Runs For Long TD

Snyder's B team used a produc tive first half as a springobard to a 27-20 victory over the Big Spring Shorthorns here Saturday after-

The victory avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the Big Spring-ers. The visitors led at half time,

Highlight of the contest, played in a light sandstorm, was an yard run from scrimmage by Billy Johnson of Big Spring. The play occurred early in the third period. The Big Spring club didn't display the fire it has in previous games.

Snyder drew first blood when Gary Vice rammed over from the eight to climax a first period drive that went 67 yards.

Big Spring came right back to tally when Johnson bulled his way across from the two on fourth down. That particular drive went 53 paces.

Snyder scored again before the quarter was out, when Bob Joiner passed to tall Dwayne Prince for 16 yards and a TD.

After Big Spring got penalized back to its one early in the second, a punt by Ronnie King was blocked and resulted in a safety for Snyder and ran the score to 14-6.

Midway in the perkod, James Vincent lugged the ball over the double stripes again for Snyder from the nine to culminate a 32yard drive. Jimmy Allen booted the point to make it 21-6.

Shortly after play was resumed Johnson split the Snyder line and broke loose on his 80-yard jaunt and Merle Dean Harter kicked the point to make it 21-13, Snyder. Shortly before the hanfl ended, Prince took a 17-yard pass from Joiner for another Snyder score and the tally mounted to 27-13, In the fourth, Johnson tossed a pass to Guinette Gibbs who took the ball over his shoulder and raced into the end zones. The play cov-ered 31 yards. When Johnson booted the point, the score rose to 27-20 Snyder was on the march again,

in Dogle territory, when the contest ended.

Bunky Grimes played perhaps his best game, defensively, for Big Spring, Ricky Terry, Lewis Por-tr and Billy Bob Saterwhite were others who looked to advantage de-Big Spring 6 0 7 7-20

Eagles Stunned By Chattanooga

DENTON, Nov. 5 UP-The University of Chattanooga came from behind late in the third quarter today with a timely pass interception by Bill Carter to hand defeat.



The ball slithers away as both Ronnie Phillips of Big Spring (in back jersey) and an unidentified Vernon player contest for it in Friday night's football game here. The resident Steers won, 27-0.

P.A.T. DOES IT Texas Noses Out

Baylor, 21-20 opening quarter the drive cover

AUSTIN, Nov. 5 UB-The Texas ing 55 yards in 12 plays. Longhorns withstood a furious fin-ish by the injury riddled Baylor ond, halfback Ed Hawkins scor-Bears today to snatch a 21-20 vic- ing on a 25-yard sprint, and Tex-

tory as Baylor's final conversion as went ahead to stay when fullattempt sailed wide to the right, back Larry George smashed over Failure to kick the extra point

Failure to kick the extra point came with 2:50 remaining in the wild scoring duel. It left Texts in strong contention for the South-west Conference championship, with a showdown coming next week against Texas Christian, Yamia average week against Texas Christian,

Maryland Romps Arkansas Scores First Past Bengals

By CHARLES PUFFENBARGER COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 5 UN - Maryland's top rated Terra-pins scored on a shocking 32-yard pass play and a grinding 53-yard drive today to down hard-hitting Louisians State 13-0 and remain

unbeaten. Frank Tamburello, Maryland's cocky quarterback, hit halfback Jack Healy with a pass midway in the second quarter to break open a defensive straggle and put his team ahead. Healy grabbed the ball on the 13, juggled it and went over.

The first time the Terps got the ball in the second half they put on one of their famous drives, travelling 56 yards in 10 plays. Ed Walker converted. In between the field goal and touchdown, Arkansas had lost the ball on a fumble on the Rice six and the bean held for downs on the 14. Early in the final period, quarterback Gien Wood strempted a 32-yard field goal from the Rice 22 but the ball fell short. It was Rice's fourth straight defeat, three of them in conference play. Arkansas, the defending champion, the field goal is conference mark to two The first time the Terps got the riod, getting to the Maryland 25 SXTH VICTORY

after an interception, but Healy intercepted quarterback M. C. Reynolds' toss and ended threat.

The Bengals got to the Maryland 18 with less than 2 minutes left, but fullback Phil Perio grabbed a pass in the end zone to thwart the drive. Otherwise, it was a hard-hitting

game played by two big lines be-fore a crowd of 28,000. Levi Johns was the workhorse for the Tigers. His most sparkling ly day night.

had scored its second touchdown. The victory was the eighth straight of the season for the Terrapins and gave them a string of 13 straight dating back to their loss to Miami last season.

Haryland 0 7 6 0-13 Maryland scoring — Touchdowns ealy (32, pass-run from Tambu-Hall then booted for the conver-Healy (32, pass-run from Tambu-rello); Vereb (4, run). Conversion: Laughery.

Milwaukee Open Is Again Scheduled

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5 (P-The \$35,000 Milwaukee Open Golf Tour- to punt out but James Savell was nament will be held here again next summer on a date and course to be chosen, it was announced oday.

Cary Middlecoff won top money of \$6,000 with a 15-under-par 265 third period. for 72 holes, Julius Boros, Ted Kroll and Mike Souchak tied for unner-up honors with 269s.

there to block it and fell on the ball club. His arm was broken abeve for an Ackerly TD, running the score to 22-0. Coach Cliff Prather played his incapacitated for at least two referves most of the time in the months and there is some possibil-

In the fourth, with three Griggs ketball team. Coach O. W. Follis them the most trouble. Arkansas W. Lyons. boys - Dub, Buster and Pat - in had counted heavily on him in the Eagle secondary, Dub ran 35 that sport.

Don Shortes, halfback, looked In conference play, the Eagles have won two and lost three. Overall, the Eagles' record is 6-3.

Bobby Clement Is Lost To Lamesa

LAMESA- The injury jinx which has plagued the Lamesa Tornadoes all season, struck another devastating blow Friday when Bob-

Bobby did the punting for the hen only to the Porker 49. The Owis lost the ball four times riod.

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ity that he will be lost to the bas-

returned four punts for 36, 15, 39 Stanton f a c e a Sundown at Stan and 42 yards

letories, two defeats and a tie.

Rice a 59-0 trouncing.

In 16 previous trips to Houston

Georgia Tech And Vols Tie

By ESCAR THOMPSON KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nev. 5 us... A fired up band of Tennessee Vol-unteers battled Georgia Tech, the nation's eighth - ranking football team, to a 7-7 draw today before an overflow throng of 50,000 fans. The eager young Vols took the opening kickoff and rambled 58 yords in nine running plays for their ione touchdown. The Engineers, turned back re-It was Arkansas' first Southwest Conference victory in history in Houston and the Porkers made it a iserable day for Rice alumni and students who had picked Jess Neely, their head coach, as honor guest

The Engineers, turned back re-peatedly in the second and third periods, finally mounted a scoring drive midway in the fourth quarte to tie the score. The tie probably eliminated Tec

A tight Porker defense permitted Rice to make only one serious threat, a 42-yard third period drive that carried to the Arkansas 22 only to be stopped by a fumble. Walker, a 185-pound junior, booted his field goal with only 40 seconds remaining in the second quarter. Carpenter, a 190-pound senior, climaxed a 41-yard scoring drive by plunging over from the one with less than two minutes remaining in the final period. Walker converted. from the conference title chase, but it should have little effect on the Engineers' hopes for a post-

season bowl game. Tallback Johnny Majors, stant threat to Tech with his ru ning and passing, maneuvered the Vols to their touchdown before hundreds of fans found their seats Arkansas had managed nothing bet-ter than two ties. The Porkers had been held scoreless here since 1945. speedater raced 18 yards, and eight plays later sophomore full-back Tommy Bronson plunged Neely saw his Owls held scoreless on their own field the first over from the 1. Tommy Priest time since early 1944 when the war- converted.

Quarterback Wade Mitchell ditime Randolph Field team handed rected Tech to its touchdown on a Walker's fourth down field goal beautiful 35-yard march, sending from the Rice three came seven fullback Dickie Mattison and half plays after halfback Buddy Benson backs George Volkert and Paul recovered Rice's third fumble of Rotenberry crashing throu

the day, this time on the Owl 31. Benson and fullback Geraid Nes-bitt carried to the 25 before quar-terback Don Christian faked a pass Georgia Tech scoring — Touc and raced around his right end downs: Ellis (3, pass from Mitch-to the nine, Halfback Ronnie Un-derwood got to the four. Benson Tennessee scoring - Touch-

picked up one more, but, on third down: Bronson (1, plunge). Con-down, Nesbitt was stopped cold on the three. Walker booted the field

goal from a slight angle. Halfback Don Horton Intercepted Morton Springs A Rice pass and returned four yards to the Owl 41 to set up the touchdown drive. Fullback Henry Moore got a first down on the 29 Morton (SC) - Stanton moved

in two carries and then teamed with Carpenter to move to the nine in four tries. On fourth down, Car-nonter nine for the stopped.

penter plunged over. Except for the third quarter drive to the Arkansas 22, Rice crossed midfield only once, and to end the threat in that final peto end the threat in that final o

on fumbles and twice on pass in- Morton's lone counter was a terceptions, but punt returns gave yard scamper by the fullback, G.

ton Friday night



Ackerly Thrashes Klondike, 35-6 ACKERLY, Nov. 5 (SC) -Acker- to tally. A pass from Hall to G. S. won its sixth game of the season Ingram provided the extra point. effort was a sharp 24-yard run up by belting Klondike, 35-6, in a Dis-the center right after Maryland trict 6-B game played here Fri-period when Jim Beam went across

on a 15-yard jaunt. The Eagles held the Cougars at bay for the better part of four quar- good defensively for Ackerly. ters and scored in every quarter but the third themselves.

A pass from Joe Cook to Jerry

sion and added two points to the War Birds' total. Early in the second, Dub Grigg raced 20 yards for another Eagle tally and Hall again bisected the

uprights to make it 16-0. Again in the second, Alvin Cates of Ackerly kicked 68 yards to the by Clement sustained a broken arm Klondike two. Jerry Kimbrell tried in scrimmage.

standings.

A crowd of 10,000 came to life A&M. the extra point was wide.

With time running out in the blood. third quarter Baker tried another on the 50 and returned to the North Texas 13.

John Pozzini moved wide to the was low and short as the game tumultous roar. right on a pitch out off the belly ended. series to get to the six and Carter moved on the same to the left on the next play to score. Ed Jarmakowicz' kick sent Chattanooga ahead 7-6. Heavily Favored

The Moccasins scored again two minutes before the end of the Army Is Upset ground capped by a 20-yard quick opening sprint over right guard by Pozzini.

Terriers Muzzled By NCS, 40 To 13

FLOWER GROVE UPSETS

KNOTT BILLIES, 29-19

The Longhorns now have won three straight, their victims being from the 4 to climax a 62-yard

defeat. The loss will count against North Texas in Gulf Coast Conference standings. tor. Texas has lost only to Arkan-to end Menan Schriewer, account-ed for Texas' third tally in the third quarter.

Baylor quarterback Doyle Tray-A crowd of 10,000 came to net four minutes deep in the second half when Eagle quarterback Don who kicked three consecutive ex-gaker passed to fullback Charles tra points. It was the first time burget the touch the burget of the second to burget season, and he was forced into it Bill Anderson in the end zone.

ed on the first two conversions, Baylor drove in Texas territory kicked the ball plenty high on his long toss but Carter grabbed it in the final minute after recover- third effort, but it was ruled wide ing a Longhorn fumble, and at- of the mark, and Texas fans in tempted a 45-yard field goal that the crowd of 40,000 sent up a

> Baylor scored first on a two- consistently able to contain its yard plunge by Del Shofner in the opponent's attack, but there were occasional brilliant defensive dis-

plays on both sides. down on the Baylor 10 early in the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov 5 UM- final period.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov 5 UP-An inspired Yale team, playing as though the Ivy League reputation was at stake, upset heavily fa-vored Army today 14-12 in Yale Bowl before 61,000, the East's big-gest football crowd of the season. Dick Winterbauer converted af-ter both Ell touchdowns while Ralph Chesnauskas missed on both kicks for Army to spell the differ-kicks for Army to spell the differ-

BOSTON, Nov. 5 (47 - A strong)North Carolina State football team unleashed a horde of hard-driving backs today to overwhelm Boston University 40-13 in the mud and raia. The Welfweet struck for two for the last counter stress of both teres. The Elis, spotting the Cadets a touchdown lead early in the second quarter, rallied to go in front 7-6 tat the half and then scored again the injured Reuben Sage at full-

rain. The Wolfpack struck for two touchdowns early in the opening period and went on to register their third straight victory with ease. Quarterback Eddie West and halfbacks Dick Hunter and George Marinkov each scored twice, but the boy who drew the most atten-tion was halfback Dick Christy, a fancy-stepping sophomore from Chester, Pa. at the balf and then scored again in the last quarter after outplaying the West Pointers. The hard-fought battle, ending one of the most colorful football series between an Ivy League tast period when Al Ward sliced off tackle from the 4. Army 0 6 0 6-12 Yale 0 7 0 7-14

Cy Young Rites Slated Monday

PEOLI, Ohio Nov. 5 (8 -Last rites for Denton True (Cy) Young, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame and one of the game's all-

FLOWER GROVE (SC) - The
hometown Dragons scored 22 points
in the first quarter here Friday
afternoon and went on to upset
(avored Knott 29-19 and hand the
Hill Billies their first conference
loss of the scason.final touchdown on the last play of
the game. The final score was on
a 60-yard pass play.Fame and one of the game's all-
final score was on
a 60-yard pass play.Knott though dropping the con-
test, is still tied for the district
 ϕ -B (six man) lead with Gall and
Loop.The Hill Billies where first conference
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to just before the end of the first
the opening three minutes on the
last half.The Hill Billies accred their first
the opening three minutes on the
last half.Knott faces Ackerly at Ackerly
Billies will give them a tie for the
district and a chance to represent
the league in the regional playoffs.Young's Sil victories in 32 years
of major league pitching, begin-
ing in 1850, included three no-bit,
no-run games. FLOWER GROVE (SC) -The final touchdown on the last play of

504 E. 3rd

Fumbles lost Yards penalized

the three pre-season favorites- march. North Texas a 14-6 homecoming Rice, Southern Methodist, and Bay- A 39-yard pass play. Fondren

by injury of teammate Joe Young- Donnell Berry, who had connect

As predicted, neither team was

Greatest of these stands was that of Baylor when it stopped Texas just inches shy of a first

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and three tourneys face Big Spring's basketball forces this season, and 16 of the games are conference contests.

Two-game series with Lubbock and Odessa are the only non-conference contests for the Steers, excluding the tournaments. They will play in the Hardin-Simmons tournament Dec. 9-10, the Howard Payne tourney at Brownwood Dec. 29-31, and the Odessa tournament Jan. 12-14.

Season opener for Big Spring will be Nov. 29 here against Lubbock. and the first conference game will be held here Dec. 13 with Palo Duro of Amarillo. This is the earliest opening conference date in history and is caused by the size (nine schools) of the conference.

The B team will compete in the Reagan County tournament at Big Lake Jan. 13 and 14. This is a 16-team tourney. In addition to Big Spring, the Howard Payne tournament roster in-

cludes Snyder, Brady, Stamford, Coleman, Brownwood, Stephenville, Ft. Worth Technical and Carterend.

Arthur, and Longview

The schedule: Nov. 29 - Lubbock at Big Spring Dec. 3 - Odlessa at Odlessa Dec. 5 - Lubbock at Lubbock Dec. 5-10 - HSU Meet at Abliene Dec. 13 - Fälo-Duro (Amarillo) at Big Spring (C) Dec. 15 - Vernon at Vernon. (C) Dec. 20 - Sweetwater at Big Spring (C) Dec. 27 - Odlessa at Big Spring (C) Dec. 29 - Odlessa at Big Spring Dec. 29, July - Howard Payne Meet at Brownwood

can. 9 — Lameas at Lameas (C) Jan. 7 — Monterey (Lubback) at Big Spring (C)
Jan. 19 — Levelland at Levelland (C) Jan. 19 — Levelland at Levelland (C) Jan. 20 — Sander at Big Spring (C) Jan. 20 — Sander at Big Spring (C) Jan. 21 — Plaintriew at Big Spring (C) Jan. 21 — Lameas at Big Spring (C) Jan. 21 — Plaintriew at Big Spring (C) Feb. 18 — Monterey at Lubback (C) Feb. 17 — Singler at Snyder (C)
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Georgia Loses

To Florida

fending champ.

Jan. 3 Jan. 6 Jan. 7

The schedule



Speedster

Ronnie Phillips, defensive halfback of the Big Spring Steers, broke Friday night's ball game Vernon here wide open with his interception of two Lion aerials, one of which he returned to the enemy's four-yard line. He's only a junior. His speed impressed onlookers.

Tulane Batters Alabama, 27-7

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 5 (B-Jim Rountree's 85-yard kick-off return and Diok Allen's 52-yard sideline scamper with a passa interception highlighted a magnif-icent second half comeback that gave Florida a 19-13 victory over Georgia today in a Southeastern Conference football game. Rountree's long haut with the second half kickoff triggered the Gator uprising and changed the Gator uprising and changed the game completely. The first half was all Georgia and the Buildogs ran up a 13-0 lead by the inter-mission. Contenant of the second to MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 5 Un-Lean Ronny Quillian and speedy Al Cot- was all Georgia and the Bulldogs trell, running in back of a highly ran up a 13-0 lead by the intermobile Tulane line, paced the mission. But the second half was all Flor-Green Wave to a 27-7 Southeastern ida as the two teams battled for Conference football victory over a first division berth in the SEC, winless Alabama today. Allen's touchdown was the pay-

Cottrell, 180-pound sophomore off. The Florida quarterback playing before a hometown au- hauled in the pass by Georgia's dience, returned an intercepted Jimmy Harper and took off for pass 32 yards for a touchdown in the sidelines early in the final the fourth period. He also scored quarter. in the first quarter on a wide Rountree kept the comeback

The 188-pound Quillian pitched after his breakway partner, Jackie in for touchdowns from the 1 in Simpson, set up a 40-yard march the third period, and from the 5 with a 33-yard punt return. in the fourth quarter.

the first quarte, eep from the Alahama 10. The 188-pound Quillian pitched for touchdowns from the 1 in ie third period, and from the 5 a the fourth quarter. The second came after Alabama infirst half and traveled 70 and 68 infirst half and boby Garrard Dumas 20, Phillips 20 (lie) Dumas 20, quarterback Bart Starr's attempt. yards on scoring marches. Wened quick kick was blocked by wave dell Tarleton plunged 1 yard for Bama 12

By JERRY LISKA CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 5 US-Super-charged Illinois today unveiled a rampaging unknown, sophomore halfback Bob Mitchell, who streaked 64 yards for a back-breaking touchdown and led the Illini to a smashing 25-6 upset of unbeaten Michigan, the nation's No. 3 football team.

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 5 (B-Fob James flashed 61 yards to set up one touchdown and got another on a 75-yard run, with an intercepted

pass today as Auburn outscored Mississippi State 27-26 in a wild offensive football show. Fullback Joe Childress provided

Mississippl

Childress 3.

Baytown 16, Galveston 13 Class AAA Big Spring 27, Vernon 0 Lovelland 14, Lubbock Monierey 13 Snyder 38, Amarillo Palo Duro 0 Sweetwater 35, Piainview 13 Gariand 40, Arlington 18 Ciburne 14, Irving 7 Gerand Fratie 22, Weatherford 8 Paris 21, Denison 13 Sberman 27, McKinosy 0 Gainesville 14, Greenville 7

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Bainesville 14. Greenvill Lufkin 35. Longview 33 Marshall 30. Nacogdoch Texasikana 37. Kilgore 1

the victory margin with three con-versions in four attempts, not to the lilini to a 12-6 lead which came on the old fake field goal strategy mention his effective running and for a touchdown on a 24-yard screen pass midway in the third period. The first defeat of the season for Michigan in seven starts dropped defensive play.

A surprisingly potent passing atthem to second behind unbeatentack engineered by quarterback Bill Stanton and the brilliant run-The lillini, following a tradi The Illini, following a tradition

The Illini, following a radition ning of halfback Art Davis kept State in the game until the very of handing hitter defeats to Mich- By Iowa, 26-0 igan dating back to Red Grange,

third quarter and streaking 173 yards in 10 carries.

The outcome seriously hurt outplayed the Wolverines from Riverside, Burkett, Comanche, Lip-an, Angleton, Lampasas, Port State's Southeastern Conference start to finish. They jumped to a championship hopes, while Auburn 6-0 lead in the first quarter on A vengeance-bent Iowa football stayed in the running for the title Em Lindbeck's 25-yard scoring team led by senior backs Eddie The schedule runs through Feb. 17, with the final contest coming and a major howl bid. It was pass to end Bob Desenfants. Michigan's only touchdown came ed Minnesota 26-0 today for its State's first loss after six straight with Snyder. Plainview is the de-

victories and gave the Marcons a 4-2 SEC record, Auburn stands 3-1-1 in conference play, good for sec-ond place behind Mississippi, After Mitchell's sensational 64 The steamed up Iowans, still

yard touchdown run in the fourth irked by a 22-20 loss at Minneapwhich has a 4-1 record. State held leads of 6-0 and 12-7 period, the Illini again tallied in the first half, but James' inter-against the crumbling Wolverines ception of Stanton's pass shortly when a pass interception led to a nesota for a 19-0 halftime lead. after halftime gave Auburn a lead 4-yard scoring smash by Rolla Mcthe Plainsmen never relinquished. Mullen. rownwood 3 --Plainylew at Plainview (C) 4 - Lamicaa at Lamcaa (C) 7 - Monterey (Lubbuck) at Big Miss State

7 0 13 7-27 Michigan 6 6 7 7-26 Illinois from Davis: 14, pass from Stan-ton): Davis (1, plunge); Harness (1, plunge), Conversions: Harness 2 State scoring -Mitchell (64, run); Lindbeck); McMullen (4, run), Conversion: Auburn scoring - Touchdowns: Tubbs (1, sweep); James (75, Renn.

runback intercepted pass); Elliott 56, pass-run from Tubbs); Chil-**Deacons Trounce** dress (4, plunge), Conversions:



P1 ---streaked 66 yards to set up his own scoring plunge from the 2 and then recovered a fumble to arrange the winning touchdown today as Wake Forest came from behind for a 13-7 football victory over William

and Mary. The Deacons, favored by touchdowns, had to rely on Parham's running after their vaunted passing attack failed to material-

ize. Outplayed in the first period, Wake Forest finally stopped W and M on the 1 and then surged 99 yards in nine plays for the game's first touchdown. Parham's 66-yard scamper carried to the 10 and three plays later he circled right end for the score. William and Mary took the fol-

lowing kickoff and scored 10 plays later Parham's fumble recovery gave Wake Forest the ball on W & M's 43. Six plays carried to the 1 and quarterback Nick Consoles, lugged

Jerastana 27. August - Dorshtana 24. Austin Travis 20 Palestine 35. Waro University 7. Brownwood 7 Bryan 7 (11) Beasmoot South Park 33. Texas City 0. Beasmoot French 46. Spring Branch 13 90-Yard Scoring Run Helps Win

it over.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 5 UP Michigan State's Earl Morrall stunned Purdue with a 90-yard touchdown run and the Spartans buried the Purdue football jinx 27-0 today The Spartans had lost to Purdue in both previous meetings since Michigan State joined the Big Ten. The razor-sharp Spartans were outgained from scrimmage but they grabbed five Purdue fumbles and intercepted four Purdue pass-Morrail made his long dash in the second quarter after picking off an attempted lateral by Bill Murakowski, Purdue fullback. It went into the record books as a fumble recovery. ... 0 14 13 0-27 Michigan State Purdue

Houston Kayoed Oklahoma Sooners **By Hurricane Repel Missouri** TULSA, Okla., Nov. 5 (B-Quar-terback Charlie Wynes directed an

injury-riddled Tulsa team to a 17-14 upset victory over favored Houston today before 12,000 sur-

prised and delighted fans. The junior signal caller besides kicking a 12-yard field goal for the winning margin called his plays brilliantly, passed for one touchdown, booted two extra points and was superb on defense, Mitchell, a 20-year-old Negro speedater from Hot Springs, Ark., hit vaunted Michigan like a ton of bricks after entering the game in the

between his exploits, Wynes In **Trinity Licks** sent fullback Paul Hauser and halfback Dickie Scholtz powering behind an eager Tulsa line on two long drives that fell short of touchdowns. One failed after 83 yards because of a pass intercepyards because of a pass intercep-tion and the other ended with the

field goal. The defeat spilled Houston's sive Midwestern nine-man line, hit McDonald with a running pass Cougars from the Missouri Valley Trinity University turned to the that covered 22 yards for the score. defeat spilled Houston's

Hurricane to contest the title only Detroit and Wichita in the only two league games remaining. A homecoming crowd of 5,721 Donald 2 (22, pass-run from Har-ris; 22, run). Conversions-Pricer Houston scoring - Touchdowns: touchdowns in the second quarter Hall 2 (19, pass from Flynn); 2, and go on to an easy fifth straight

run). Conversions, Flynn 2. Tulsa scoring - Touchdowns, victory. The Rutigliano (2, pass from Wynes); game that had averaged 253 yards Hauser (2, plunge). Field goal, Wynes (12). Conversions, Wynes 2.

in the third period on Kenny Spiders Weave 6 0 6 13-25 Ploen's 25-yard touchdown run aft-Michigan scoring - Touchdowns er he failed to find his intended 19-0 Triumph

Minnesota Belted

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 5 UR-

Vincent and Jerry Reichow belt-

They went far out of reach late

chow, who hit on 8 of his 10 passes champjonship collapsed like a punc-

for 113 yards, got 6 out of 8 in tured balloon today as Richmond's Syracuse Upset Minnesota 0 0 0 0-0 Wildcats 19-0.

Penn Soph In 108-Yard TD WAKE FOREST, N. C., Nov. 5 Run But Notre Dame Wins

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | it scored two third period touch-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 / - downs on a pair of 69-yard drives Sophomore Frank Riepi returned the opening kickoff 108 yards for a touchdown and Pennsylvania's then ran away in the last period. tany Lions to their fourth victory

biggest thrill of the football season Don Schaefer, Notre Dame's of the season. today, but only delayed things as Notre Dame rallied its forces in through for two touchdowns in the stature as a quarterback today, the second half and whipped the third quarter that put Notre Dame who provided the vital points. He ahead. Then halfbacks Jim Morse dove a yard for the touchdown that Quakers 46-14. Steamed up by Riepl's astound- and Dean Studer began ripping brought Penn State from behind

ing speed, the winless Quakers huge holes through the tiring Penn and his third successful conversion took the lead a second time in the line for three touchdowns in the was the margin of the Nittany vicopening half, 14-7, before they fi- last quarter. Paul Hornung flipped tory.

The combined efforts of the two nally yielded to the superior power a 20-yard pass to Dick Prenderof a Notre Dame team that was gast, for one, Dick Fitzgerald State stars just did manage to ranked sixth in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll. bucked a yard for another and overcome the individual brilliance Carl Hebert pitched 24 yards to of Syracuse's battering ram halfa George Wilson for the third. If, Notre Dame 7 7 13 19-46 en Penn 7 7 0 0-14 points. back, Jim Brown, who personally accounted for all 20 Syracuse points. Notre Dame, surprised into series of mistakes in the first half. Notre Dame asserted itself in the second when Penn



COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 5 Un-Oklahoma's lightning-fast Sooners spiced their destructive ground attack with a crisp aerial offensive to defeat the Missouri Tigers 20-0 today contested Big Seven football game fore 31,618 fans.

The Sooners crammed their first two touchdowns into the last 45 seconds of the opening quarter and got their last one in the fourth. It was Oklahoma's 26th successive victory, the 102nd in a row in which the Sooners have scored without a loss.

Tommy McDonald, speediest of the Sooners, scored two touchdowns. Bob Burris got the other one.

Missouri's rugged defensive efforts kept Oklahoma scoreless until the last minute of the opening quarter. Then Burris chopped over from 1-foot out with 45 seconds remaining in the period. The score climaxed a drive of 62 yards. Missouri helped Oklahoma to its

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5 UB-Sty-SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5 (ff-Sty-mied on the ground by an aggres-following kickoff. Jim Harris then hit McDonald with a running pass Hurricane to contest the title with Gulf Coast Conference game here

Princeton Upset powerful Trinity ground

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5 (B) for five games, was held to 127 Usually dependable Dick Martin yards by the Indians' shifting 5-4 missed a conversion in the dying defense that amounted to a ninemoments today and Harvard made off with a 7-6 upset over Princeton However, this maneuver left the as the traditional Ivy League football rivals traded scoring passes

airlines open and the Tigers, who in the rainy gloom of the stadium

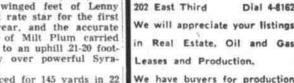
man line.

placements of Milt Plum carried Penn State to an unhill 21-20 foot ball victory over powerful Syra-

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PAGE REAL ESTATE By Penn State Settles Hotel Building UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Nov. M-The winged feet of Lenny Moore, first rate star for the firs time this year, and the accurate



cuse today.

the second quarter after taking a short Green Wave punt at midfield. Starr passed three times to ends Nick Germanos and Day Coyle for 27 yards of the drive. Germanos caught the third one

on the Tulane 5 and the Tide Miller hurled two touchdown pas-smashed over on the third try with Billy Lumpkin diving into the end Jim Haluska, uncorked another as zone from the 2.

Gobblers Shaded By Tigers, 21-16

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 5 UP a 14-0 halftime bulge. Clemson's Tigers, fired up by a Haluska hit Jim Reinke with a tied goal that put them behind with less than 5 minutes left, bat-tied back on a 60-yard pass play to defeat Virginia Tech's football-back, touched off another scoring drive after Dick Kolian recovered drive after Dick Kolian recovered

gane.

Substitute guarterback Charlie Ollie Lindborg's fumble on the Bulley tossed the payoff pitch to Northwestern 30. Bestor plunged halfback Joel Wells who caught it the final yard. 0 14 21 6-41 on the Tech 45, rolled off a would- Wisconsin be tackler and raced to the goal. Northwestern 0 0 0 14-14

Hornsby And Nelson To Be **Entered In Hall Of Fame**

DALLAS, Nov. 5 if) - Rogers time. Speaker rates with the all-Hornsby, one of the greatest hit- time greats of big league baseball. ters in baseball history, and Byron 23 years in the major leagues and inducted into the Texas Sports Hall .358, better only by Ty Cobb's of Fame in December. .367. He had the highest official

They were selected to join such batting average in big league greats of sport as Tris Speaker, history - .424 in 1924 with the St. Ben Hogan, Babe Zaharias and Louis Cardinals. He hit over .400 Sammy Baugh by the Texas Sports three times and led the National League seven times. He managed Writers Assn.

These sport figures are given the Cardinals to the World Series mches in the Hall of Fame "be- championship in 1926. Hornsby al-cause their achievements in athlet- ready is a member of baseball's ics have brought lasting fame and Hall of Fame.

or to Texas." Nelson set a record for tourna-The memory of Paul Tyson, ment victories in the zenith of his the great Waco High School football golf career. He won 19 in 1945, 12 will be honored. He will in succession, and was the record take his place in the Hall with money winner with \$52,511. three other deceased athletes given Nelson was National Open chamniches --- Joe Roult, All-America pion in 1939 and National PGA king football player of Texas A&M; Bo McMillin, the All-America football Masters. This year the semi-re-McMillin, the All-America football star of Centre and of coaching fame: and Billy Disch, baseball coach of the University of Texas. The ceremony will be held Dec. At at the Baker Hotel in Dallas as a feature of Cotton Bowl Week The election of Nelson and Horns-by make three goliers, two base-hall players and ose football players in the Hall of Fame. Hogan and Mrs. Zaharias won their f a me or the links. Baugh was one of the greater tootball players of a 11

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Childress 32, Electra 6 Childress 32, Electra 6 Burkburnett 34, Quanah 6 Colorade City 34, Botan 20 Stamfurd 44, Anson 6 Post 30, Floydada 6 Shur 37, Abernahy 31 Taboka 43, Alpine 6 Andrews 36, Brownfield 7 Crane 19, Pecos 13 Kermii 14, Seminole 7 Bailinger 13, Brady 6 Lakeview 13, Comanche 13 (tie 1 Coleman 38, Winters 7 DeLeon 7, Mineral Wells 7 (tie) Breckentige 46, Buchhenville 6 Graham 33, Cisco 6 Graham 33, Cisco 6 Grapavine 18, Diamond Hill 14 Lake Worth 34, Whitesboro 7 Nocona 39, Deratur 7 Bowie 13, Jackboro 6 Terreil 7, Carrolinon 9 Class A Weilington 6, Panhandle 9 (tie) EVANSTON, III., Nov. 5 UP-Jim the Wisconsin Badgers today broke a three-game losing streak by further humiliating winless North-western 41-14 in a Big Ten football

Wisconsin turned it into a rout with two touchdowns within 3 minutes late in the second quarter for

Terreil 7, Carrollton 9 Class A Weilington 0, Panhandle 9 (ile) Canadian 30, Lefors 13 Bitmeti 18, Memphis 6 McLean 28, Clarendon 13 Amarilio "B" 25, Springlake 12 Sudan 41, Friona 7 Hale Center 34, Ralla 18 Idalou 18, Petersburg 7 Frenalty 47, New Deal 13 Seagraves 48, Denver City 13 O'Donnel 19, Coshoma 12 Morton 7, Bitanton 0 Big Lake 41, Sanderson 7 McCamey 26, Fabens 0 Fert Slockton 28, Marta 19 Wink, 46, Irsan 12 Menard 13, Somora 7 Elidorado 23, Junction 7 Oznoa 48, Grandfalls 0 Cross Flatma 46, Rialon Star 9

Ozona 48. Grandralls 0 Gross Pialins 46. Rising Star (Eastland 30. Athlene Wylis 0 Ranger 30. Gorman 0 Albany 42. Roby 6 Roscos 19. Munday 12 Haskell 16. Merkel 6 Chillitothe 33. Paducah 26 Iowa Park 34. Holliday 13

Brown Bounced

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 5 (P- Keith Rust, Pittsburgh, Pa., half-Favored Cornell whipped Brown back, led the Lehigh scoring par-20-7 today with quarterback Billy ade with two touchdowns, the first DeGraf not only calling a fine on a pass from quarterback Dan football game but also having a Nolan good for 31 yards and Nelson, an immortal of golf, will be had a lifetime batting average of hand in all of the Big Red's scores. second on a 12-yard run.



Lehigh Punishes Kaydets, 39-0

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 5 UP-Fumble-plagued Virginia Military Institute didn't stand a chance today as the high-powered Lehigh Engineers ground out their sixth straight win after an opening game defeat 39-0 before 5,000 at Taylor Stadium. It was the widest margin of victory for a Lehigh team since 1950

The Kaydets lost six out of 10 fumbles, four of which were converted into Lehigh touchdowns.



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Carry Forsan's Hopes

When the Forsan Buffaloes invade Garden City next Friday night for their all-important District 7.8 six-man football game, they will depend heavily upon the lads pictured above. They are, left to right, Johnny King, Butch Padgett and Travis Schafer. The Buffs will carry an undefeated 7-B record to Gar-

Forsan Eases LOOKING 'EM OVER **By Sterling** With Tommy Hart

Some day, the Fighting Irish of that school in South Bend, Indiana, are going to have a stooped player they'll re-fer to as "the Hunchback of Notre Dame" . . . Bill DuBose, the Monterey (Lubbock) football coach, has been quoted as saying Big Spring's Jerry Graves is the best tackler he's seen in high school football this season . . . Jerry may land on in high school football this season . . . Jerry may land on touchdowns in every quarter some all-state teams this year, even though the Steers won't against the Eagles. Sterling has get out of the district . . . Texas Lutheran was booming its Arlen Dunham for Little All-American football honors until in conference competition. the school suffered a 64-0 drubbing recently . . . Rocky Graziano will draw \$210 weekly for the next decade from MGM for movie rights to his story, "Somebody Up There Likes Me". . . Somebody down here likes him, too, apparently . : . Harsh words were exchanged between Snyder and Sweetwater after the Tigers' recent victory over the Mustangs

. Sweetwater is supposed to have sent agents to Snyder to check up on the ages of some of the Tiger stars . . . The paid attendance at that game, incidentally, attracted an all-time record attendance (for Snyder) of 5,248 . . . Baylor is going to be so rich in quarterbacks next year, Bear coaches going to be so fich in quarterbacks next year, bear coaches may talk one of them into laying out a season ... Not only will Doyle Traylor, Bobby Jones and Kenneth Helms all be back but a fine-looking sophomore, Buddy Humphrey, will contest for the job ... Back in 1947, Texan Y. A. Tittle, then with LSU, inter-cepted a pass with no one close to him but he could waddle only ten paces with the ball. He busted his belt on the catch and his trousers eligned to his kness as he came down. Reminds me of the time broke an ankle while taking a punt with no one near him . . . He tried cutting too quick in the snow and ice and busted the member . The Greyhounds were playing Altus, Okla., at the time . . . Funny

thing, before the present football season got under way, the experts around the Southwest were saying that SMU would win the Southwest Conference title if they could solve their quarterback problems . . . Now, John Roach of the Ponies is considered the best bet to grab that position on the All-SWC team, yet the Ponies are having troubles winning.

Trautman Probably Against New League

George Trautman, president of proposed circuit into six parts he minor baseball leagues, no and get real cubby?. . .Financithe minor baseball leagues, no doubt, frowns very much on idea of

STERLING CITY, Nov. 5, (SC) - Forsan eased by Sterling City, 39-24, here Friday night to set the

stage for their all-important Dis-trict 7-B six-man football game with Garden City. Frank Honeycutt's Buffs scored

Tony Starr scored first for Forsan and Gary Don Starr added the PAT. Tony again crossed the double stripes in Round Two but Lynn Glass countered with a Sterling tally and Forsan led by only 14-6 at the intermission,

Tony Starr and Pat Brunton add ed TD's for the Buffs in the third period and teamed up for six-pointers again in the fourth. Glass kept Sterling in the game y scoring three touchdowns in the by scoring three touchdow

Cayuses Toy

final ten minutes of play.

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 5 (SC) - The weetwater Mustangs, driving for second place finish in District -AAA, toyed with the Plainview Bulldogs here Friday night, win

ning, 35-13. The loss was the seventh in row for the Bulldogs. Harroll Hobbs figured in four touchdowns for the Mustangs and

added five extra points. Bubba Meyer, an end, added the othe TD in the first period when he in

Baytown, Alice Certain Champs

Two district champions have Paso Burgess vs El Paso High, 3. Thursday: Port Worth Poly vs. Port been virtually determined and sev- worth Carise; Friday: Forth Worth Tech eral others go on the line this week vs Fort Worth North Side. in upper echelons of Texas schoolboy football.

boy football. Bay to wn can be considered champion of District SAAAA. The Ganders beat Galveston 16-13 last week. They are two games ahead week. They are two games ahead Corp

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Worth Arlington 3, Dallas Sunset 4 and Houston Reagan 7, There are ties for the top in other AAA district. Snyder leads District 1, Texarkana 4 and Palestine 5 in

A big game is scheduled in 5AAA

beats the Wildcats. AAAA's headliner will be in the Dallas district where Sunset plays Adamson and can virtually clinch the title with a victory. The week's schedule by districts (all games Friday, and conference unless in-dicated MC):

dicated NC): T. Amarillo at Ban Angelo. Borger at Sity, Evanston, III., Monday and Tuesday. The Southwest Confer-2. El Paso Bowie at Yaleta, El Paso Aus. In dialand. Saturday: Odessa at Pampa, Abi-ence is included. In dialand asturday: Odessa at Pampa, Abi-ence is included. In dialand asturday: Odessa at Pampa, Abi-ence is included. In dialand asturday: Odessa at Pampa, Abi-ence is included.

Winning Ways the parade in Ward School Football League play by blanking East

Central Keeps

Ward, 18-0, here Saturday mornturday: E

Held scoreless in the opening period, Skipper Driver put the Friday night, 4. Thursday: Dallas Grozier out in front with a 40-yard run in the second. Driver scored

in the same period. East got inside Central's ten-

oming ceremonies by winning Subla and quarterback Joe Mar-tinez looked to advantage for the The Bulldogs led, 12-6, at half Garden City against Forsan next winners, Morrison now has a 3-1 time but the under-rated Eagles won-lost record.

od when Les Barrington lunge club defeated Park Hill 27-0.

Hallford one for Earl Penner's a lengthy drive by bulling over tream.

Pelache made his first score on the PAT. West's first play from scrimmage. Coahoma concentrated its scor-Tackle Jackle Crawford, quar-terback Rounie Hamby and full-Bill Tindol shook himself loose on Water Valley here Friday i back Wilmer Winchester looked to a punt return in the second and

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Bearcats Decision Central continued at the head of Mertzon, 52 To 31

MERTZON, Nov. 5, (SC) - Gar-en City continued unchecked in Engel and Royce Pruit got toget District 7-B six-man football play by belting Mertzon, 52-31, h er e Friday night. Garden City scored twice before it could run its second play from scrimmage. Garden City kloked off.

Coahoma Upset

By O'Donnel

· Garden City kleked off, Mertzon In addition, he made fumbled and Jimmy Smith picked up the ball on the two and ran it over. Mertzon fought back to get 40 yards. Engel himself boomed in-to the end zones twice for Garden a tally on a pass but the Bearcats 40

City on short runs Sophomore Lloyd Jones, who had a 15-yard ball-carrying average for the night, scored one TD for Gar-den City on a 40-yard gallop. Smith added three extra points for the winners. Jimmy sat on the es much of

COAHOMA, Nov. 5 (SC)-O'Don- an upset stomach Garden City led at half tim nell shocked the crippled Coahoma 32-18. Bulldogs and put a blight on Home-

Jimmy Nelson, star

Standout players for Merizon in-clude Sartain and Tankersly.

Christoval Keeps **Chances At Title**

WATER VALLEY, Nov. 5 (SC) - Christoval kept alive its chances to win the District 7-B six-man Water Valley here Friday night, 43-13.

Billy Cochran scored three touchdowns for the Cougars. Clay Adkins, Tômmy Lewis and Curtis Vaughn accounted for the others.



tonio Edgewood vs. Ban Antonio Lanier. 8. Alice at Pharr, McAllen at Edinbur, Harlingen at Kingsville, where Palestine plays Temple. Palestine can win the title if it Rules Clinic Set

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 UB-The Na-tional Assn. of Collegiate Commis-sioners, representing 11 major athletic conferences, will hold its annual basketball rules and officiat-

Texas City at Conroe, Houston St. Thommas de Addine (NO). 7. Thursday: Beguin al San Antonio Burbani: Friday: Ban Antonio Alamo-Heights vs. Ban Antonio Edisen. New Braunfels at San Antonio Hariandale. Retryville at Victoria: Baturday: Ban An-tonio Edisenced. A steadily-improving West Ward got the clincher in the final peri-

David Pelache scored all four over from three yards away. touchdowns for West, on runs of Jerrell Barton raced 72 yards for about 40 yards. Wilmer Winchester O'Donnell's first tally in the second made' two extra points and Nelson quarter. In the third, he climaxed

breaking up three leagues in order to organize one. . .Fact is. many of Green's revolutionary (and not unselfish) ideas' have perhaps caused Mr. Trautman lose some sleep from time time. . .All Green wants to do, to save his capsizing Big State League, is take the best cities in the WT-NW and Longhorn Leagues and organize himself an unwieldy and outsized Class A circuit. . .San Angelo, which loses money in C ball, isn't prepared to support a Class A Club . . . Lubbock was tottering in the WT-NM League last year, for want of business at the gate. . .Give those teams the added financial burden of traveling to such faraway places as Corpus Christi and Beaumont and see how long they last. , .Green says he wants to sections, I have a better suggestion. . .Why not divide

ally at least, the Big Spring new district, 2-AAAA, next yearRight now, such schools as Monterey of Lubbock, Plainview and Vernon aren't holding up their share of the bargain, when it comes to supporting their clubs. . . In games against those teams here, the crowds have been or will be composed almost exclusively of Big Spring people outstanding players was com-plaining of an injury that was non-existent, one of District 1-AAA's grid coaches had to threaden to drop him from the squad in order to rid him of the complex. . . The doctors had examined him repeatedly and found nothing wrong. . .Gainesville is the largest city represented on the regular starting lineup of the TCU Horned Frogs. ...For years, the school has brought up boys few people ever heard about and made stellar athletes of them.

tercepted a Plainview pass and raced 27 yards, Hobbs went over from the nine

in the second, followed with a 17yard scoring jaunt later in the round, legged it in from the one in the third and passed to Harvey for eight yards and the final tally in the fourth period. J. L. Caylor went six yards for

Plainview's first tally in the third period. Jack Williams booted the PAT. Plainview climaxed a 66-y ard

drive in the fourth with a threeyard scoring plunge by Don Stone Sweetwater made 204 yards rush ing to 175 for Plainview, 12 first downs to 16 for the Buildogs and 47 yards on three pass completion to 45 on four for the losers,

Columbia Shelled By Indians, 14-7

Good Teams Develop In Good Stadium

Spike Biggs, boss of the Detroit to Garland and decided against the penalty, enabled Dartmouth to come from behind and defeat Col-trigers, said it: "Where stadiums move. . Jackle Robinson of the umbia 14-7 in an Ivy League foot-Tigers, said it: "Where stadiums grow, big league clubs follow"... To paraphrase him, where good football plants are built, good teams will follow...The athletes and the students take a pride in such stadiums...Members of the Levelland High School football team are high scorers in the class-

the Baylor squad, guard Dan Mil-

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 UB - Two quick third period touchdowns, one the direct result of a personal foul penalty, enabled Dartmouth to

the squad posted a grade average of 84 during the first six weeks of school and four of the regulars averaged 94 or better. Lineman Johnny Cowan was the top man of the group. . . Words of proph-eny: Shortly before his club was knocked off by Palestine, Brown

knocked off by Palestine, Brown-wood coach Silm Warren made this remark: "Our balance may be too good; it may hurt us". . Shortly before he was kteked off Half To Spill Wildcats

the Baylor squad, guard Dan Mill for askeed for and obtained low, The progridders run the ball only to progrid run to progrid on the ball only to dominate to play and to progridders run the ball only to progridders run the ball only to progridders run the ball only to progrid run to progrid on the ball only to dominate to play and to the play and to dominate to play and to the play and to dominate to play and to the play and to dominate to play and to the play and to the second half that Arizons didt to an after down until 11 minutes to and 32 second half that Arizons didt to an after down until 11 minutes to and 32 second half that Arizons didt to an after down until 11 minutes to and 32 second half that Arizons didt to an after down until 11 minutes to an and to play and to a play and to the play and

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Test Bids As Second Moore Outpost Modesta Pool Well

Petroleum Corporation to check on recovery and No. 2-21 Modesta G. Simpson Sat- surgs.

northern Howard County.

In Three Wells

Three wells in castern Howard

County, two of them in the Snyder

pool and the other on the south

end of the Intan-East Howard pool,

were in the process of completing

1 650 from the north and 330 from

the west lines of section 29-30-14

T&P, nine miles southeast of Coa-

homa, was bottomed at 2,715 feet.

and fraced with 30 000 gallons of

load oil before taking potential.

of the north-ast quarter of section

east of Coahoma, was bottomed at

Saturday it was testing perforations

berry (Clear Fork) field of south-

inch choke and perforations be-

plugged back depth of 6,800 feet.

Top of pay was picked at 6,560

feet on derrick floor elevation of

and there was's packer on the

casing. Pay- section was acidized

Location is 660 feet from south

ter, Gas-ell ratio was 546-1.

approximately 2,700-2,800.

Finals In

Clear Fork

east Midland County.

2,724 feet.

with 10.000 gallons.

Trend Well

to treat and test.

39-30-1s, T&P, also nine miles south- | survey,

mile west extension to the Spra- H&TC survey.

Operator had topped pay at 2,580 34-4n, T&P survey.

A. K. Turnar No. 1-A O'Daniel,

at the end of the week,

The venture took a drillstem test Triday night from 8.728-35, and gas was to the surface in three minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-minutes. Oil started flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-gas was below flowing in 50 daily flowing potential of 216 bar-gas daily flowing potential of 216 bar-gas daily flowing potential of 216 bar-gas daily flowing potential daily flowing potentialy flowing potential daily flowing potent minutes and was diverted to pits rels of 42-gravity oil. Its flow was about two miles west of nearest en. for an unreported length of time. from 8,646-8,653. Top of reef was production in the Oceanic pool. It This three-fourths mile extension

production.

The rate of flow was not estimated. reported at 8,610. Recently, Cosden No. 1-21 Simp- of the discovery well of the Modes- miles southwest of Big Spring and Operator shut in and Saturday was reversing out the pipe and tool son, in the northeast corner of ta pool.

Completion Due Area Wildcats Are

Texas No. 1 Adams, Dawson

2,705 after running oil string to as No. 1 Foster, is drilling at 7,441 SE, 35-34-2s, T&P survey. It is about

2,630 feet. Operator was preparing feet in shale and sand. The project 11 miles northwest of Garden City.

650 from the south and west lines of section 17.30-1s. T&P. drilled to 3,200 feet and set oil string to 3,030.

Fork) pool, Saturday.

Making Progress

SPRR survey.

2,460 feet on down to 2 662 feet

is 100-1. Operator fractured with

Worker Crushed

City and is C NE SW, 10-16 SPRR tests and cores starting at about

Completion, Two New Tests

wildcat locations and a field com- gree oil. The production has 20 per

pletion in the Diamond M (Clear cent water and the gas oil ratio

for 7,000 feet. The project is staked of the pay zone is 3,054 feet. Drill-

Trice Producing Company No. 1 10,000 gallons.

W. McCabe is a venture about

Cabot Carbon Company No. 1-A on a 100-acre lease. Site is 1.980 site is 745 from east and 1.093 from

T. F. Hodge has spotted the No.

acre lease, 330 from south and west

The Diamond M completion is

Boykin Bros. and Roche No. 4-B his legs.

TXL has been completed as a one- from north and west lines, 157-97- south lines, 183-97-H&TC survey.

The preject was completed for about nine miles northwest of Sny-daily flowing potential of 174.66 der. Drilling to 3,000 feet will go

C Of C Managers

Operator was still flowing at tervals Saturday before trying for completion in the Cosden No. 1 the section where No. 2-22 Simpson

is making its bid in the southeast cast stepout to the southeast of urday was hidding to become the second producer in the Modesta (Pennsymmian) Fleld of extreme relation with the discovery well into the reef at 8,732. It encound was shot in Friday evening. Sat-After flowing Friday, the well

was not immediately available. Cos-den No: 1-22 Simpson, the only most simultaneously. urday morning operator reopened and it again was flowing at the rate

is three-fourths of a mile southwest to the Moore area is located five

990 from the south and west lines f section 22-33-1s, T&P. Top of pay was listed at 3.052

Area wildcats were reported is six and a half miles southeast of drilling ahead Saturday and there Sterling City and is,660 from north Cosden No. 1 J. W. Overton, 467 were no indications of immediate and 1,980 from west lines, 64-12- from the north and east lines of section 25-33-2s, T&P, spudded Sat-Texas Company's No. 1-A Hill, urday and set approximately 300

with 500 gallons. This project is and east lines, 13-34-3s, T&P sur- over in Glasscock County. 660 from south and east lines, 1- vey. It is eight and a half miles 4-4n, T&P survey. In Mitchell County, Sunray-Midand traced with 30 000 gallons of sand oil. Pump had been fastalled and Saturday It was recovering on cement at 1.375 feet. Operator and Saturday it was recovering on cement at 1,375 feet. Operator still waiting on orders. It is plug-Blue Danube No, 3-A O'Daniel, casing at 1,372 feet. The prospec- depth of 3.040 feet. The project Blue Danube No. 3-A O'Daniel, 330 from the north and west lines of the north and section of the north and west lines of the north and the north and the section of the sectio

Ray Smith Drilling Company of A Sterling County venture, Tex- while opening the hole. It is C SE Dallas, and associates, have set 54-inch casing on bottom at 6,410 1914. After teaching school in Oklatect, in their No. 1 Lena M. Green homa for a few years, he entered day,

and Lena Ross Watson, indicated the Army in World War 1 and Strawn sand discovery in North trained at Camp Pike, Ark, Fol-Fisher County

pposite the Strawn sand pay and from 1920-23. He served his carthat zone. The formation penter's apprenticeship at Albutest Scurry County gained two new tential of 92.81 barrels of 31.1 dewill be fractured.

A drillstem test at 5,668-83 feet, open three hours, surfaced gas in 1927 to follow his trade as carpen-29 minutes and recovered 310 feet ter. of clean oil and 410 feet of very

The total depth is 3.230 fect, nine miles southwest of Snyder, the five and a half inch casing Flowing pressure was 300 pounds Drilling with rotary is scheduled goes to 3,054 fect, and the top

and shutin bottom hole pressure, after 15 minutes was 2,130 pounds. tist Church-No water developed on that test. A core at 5.683-5.703 feet found the oil water contact at 5.696 feet. The Boullioun, W. D. Broughton, G. K

section at 5,683-96 feet was oil bear- Chadd, O. O. Craig, James Ed-Top of the Elicaburger is at 6.-son, George Grimes, R. W. Hal-to ject The 70 ject of that forma-brook, Curtis Hale, Sam Hefner,

340 feet. The 70 feet of that formation which was penetrated carried Paul Holden, Bill Jackson. Jim King, Dan Krausse, Mar-vin Miller, J. W. McClendon, E. B. The possible new field opener is

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5-Both 12 miles northeast of Rotan and McCormick, Rube McNew, R. E. legs of J. B. Marshall, 37, were two miles cost and slightly north Wilson, Franklin Nugent, Allen crushed Friday alternoon when he of the two - well Hunsaker Orr, Mike Phelan, J. D. Robertwas caught between two huge (Strawn) sand field, It is 1,975 feet son, E. W. Richardson, Ray Riley, trucks near Silver, 20 miles south- from south and 660 feet from west W L. Sandridge, Ray Shaw, Jack lines of section 285, block 2, H&TC Y. Smith, and Jake Johnson.

east of here. Marshall, Colorado City, was survey, working at the Texas Natural Gas

no fluid.

LAMESA — Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Pat Ryan, Lev-elland Chamber manager, met

Operator Flows Before Testing

Patterson, a prospective important

W. O. McCLENDON McClendon Is Honor Guest At

W. O. McClendon, foreman of the carpenters, painters and insu-

lators at the refinery, joined the ranks of 25-year men for Cosden Petroleum Corporation last week. He was honored with a dinner affair at the Settles Hotel Friday evening when 33 of his friends and ficially.

associates paid tribute to his long service. He has been given the equivalent of a month's pay for an man quarter of section 34-28-1n, extended vacation and a diamond studded Silver Anniversary pin. McClendon Joined Cosden in 1930 was 3,075 feet. Operator used 20,000 as a carpenter and served in that pounds of sand in fracing.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1-B O. T. Bird. capacity and as carpenter lead-330 from the north and 2,310 feet. man before assuming his post as from the east lines of section 45-29foreman. He is a native of Mid-1n, T&P, a semi-wildcat two miles lothian where he attended high school before moving with his parsoutheast of the Westbrook pool, ents to Oklahoma and Arkansas in drilled ahead at 1.850 feet Satur-

C. W. Guthrie No. 1-A Bird, 330 from the south and west lines of lowing his discharge he went into the east half of the northeast quar-Operators will perforate the cas- oilfield work and worked for the ng at approximately 5,670-90 feet. Kingwood Oil Co. at Okmalgee miles northwest of Westbrook, progressed to 2.730 feet.

> querque, N.M. with the U.S. Veterans Bureau and came here in Operations Start

On Mesa's Offset He was married in 1917 to Elva heavily oil and gas cut drilling A. Blackwell at Okctavia, Okla,

Operations have started on a and he and Mrs. McClendon have second well in the extender area in a son and two daughters. He is a which Mesa Petroleum Company, member of the East Fourth Bap-Inc. recently completed its No. 1-C Scott in the San Andres. Guests at his party included

The No. 2-C Scott, an offset test, Logan Baker, Slick-Boatler, Eb is scheduled to try for the Seven Rivers sand around 1,600 feet in an effort to develop a fourth pay wards, Thurman Gentry, Bill Gibin the lease. Mesa already has production from the Yates around 1,300 feet and the Glorietta lime

> around 2,900. Mesa No. 1 Scott, which missed production in the Glorietta and Clear Fork, plugged back to complete in the San Andres from 2.255-2,285 feet at the rate of 337 barrels per day

Yule Leave Promised

Chief R. E. LaFon, local Navy

Howard Shares In Oil Drilling Gains On Latest Area Report

Permian Basin rotary rig activi-ty on October 25 was at its third highest 1955 level, as Reed Roller cher 5-3, and Spraberry 21-15. (2): Hockley 3, (3). (2); Hockley 3, (3). Bit Company reported 544 units in Areas with more than 20 rigs in Howard 19, (17); Irion 4, (1); operation.

operation. The new count showed an in-crease of 19 over the October 10 tally, and was 80 higher than the Operations on October 25, were: Andrews 85, Crane 34, Ector 44, (79): Loving 3, (3): Lubbock 1, (1): Midland 21, (2): Mitchell 15, (12): Nolan 28, (21): Pecos 15, (12): Pecos 15, (12)

October 25, 1954 survey. Counties covered by the Reed (6); Reeves 5, (6); Reagan 15, (9); On May 10, Reed reported 553 rotary tables turning in West Tex-as and Southeast New Mexico for the 1955 high. One month later, 551 rigs were in use to mark the year's second highest count. Counties which showed increases during the period from October 10 to October 25 with two total

during the period from October 10 to October 25, with two totals listed, were: Andrews 85-81, Borden 12-10, Ector 44-41, Eddy 4-3, Gaines 21-17, Garza 8-5, Glasscock Five Wildcats Announced In

4-2, Hale 2-1. Howard 19-17, Mitchell 15-12, Wide Area Of Permian Basin

New Producer ted throughout the area Saturday In Winkler County, the wildcat morning. Coke, Ector, Fisher, Ed- venture is Hissom No. 1 Tennessee At Westbrook

orted prospectors. In Coke County, Miami No. 1 feet. Site is 660 from north and ported prospectors. C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring No. McCabe will try for the Ellenburg- east lines, 23-28-PSL survey. 6-A O. T. Bird, Westbrook pool er at 7,900 feet. The location is five location in western Mitchell County, miles southwest of Robert Lee. Site was reportedly complete Saturday is 660 from south and 2,298 from

east lines, 31-Z-D&SE survey. but no potential had been filed of-Woodward No. 1 Ratliff is a ven-This test, located 330 from the ture four miles northeast of Odesnorth and west lines of the south-

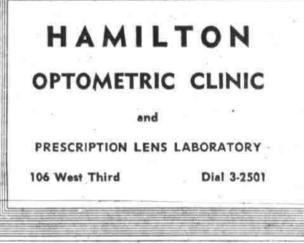
sa in Ector County. It is three miles southeast of the Ratliff (El-T&P, set the 51/2-inch string at 2,990 lenburger) field and 1% miles from feet with 100 sacks. Bottom of hole the Headlee field. Operator will try for production at 13,800 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines 48-42-1s, T&P survey.

New wildcat ventures were spot- [4, Menard CSL survey.

ward, and Winkler counties all re- Mac, about 12 miles west of Ker-

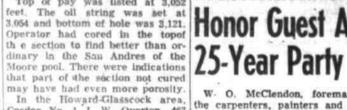
Lamar Trust Estate has spotted its No. 1 F. G. Mason about two miles southeast of McCaulley in west of Westbrook and half a mile Fisher County. It will test the Cambrian at 6,500 feet. Drillsite is 467 from north and 2 613 from east lines, 2-E Sally English survey. An Edwards County prospector

is Humble Oil Company's No. 1 Miers. It is 50 miles northwest of ter of section 34-28-1n, T&P, two Rock Springs and will go to 9,500 feet with rotary tools. Site is 1,980 from south and east lines, section



e.e. \$35.00.





Operator is preparing to acidize feet. This wildcat is 660 from north Howard-Glasscock field and is just

County prospector, swabbed dry ger, in Glasscock County, has bit feet of surface pipe. This test is perforations between 8,308-56 feet.

and 1.980 feet from east lines of elland Chamber manager, section 7, block 37, T-5-S, T&P sur- here Saturday with DeWayne Davey and three miles northeast of vis, Lamesa Chamber manager to Midkiff. go over final plans for the Cham-

a daily flowing potential of 174.66 der, Drilling to 3,000 feet will go

harrels of 29-monetty oil and no wa- with rotary tools. It is on a 160-

tween 6.560-70 feet in 51r inch casing Hawatha No. 13 L. M. Wilson, The

at 7.018 fast on total project has a daily pumping po-

Production was through a 32-64- lines, 377-97 H&TC survey.

Tubing pressure was 30 pounds Plan For Meeting

Phillips Petroleum Company will ber of Commerce Managers Assoplug back to 6.300 feet for a test ciaton of West Texas meeting. of the Clear Fork at its No. 6 The CCMAWT is to meet in Mid-Marion, former Spraberry producer land on Nov. 13-14. Davis is presiin the Spraberry Trend Area of dent of the association. Ryan the Southeast Mulland County secretary-treasurer. In addition to

Location is Gi feet from south being host manager, Downing is a and 660 feet from east lines of past president' section 25. block 37. T-3-S. T&P survey and 20 miles southeast of Midland, It is it miles north of Sterling Venture production Sets Surface Pipe

Bail Is Set On Forgery Charge

Ball has been set at \$1,000 for a man charged in Justice Court 8%-inch string at that point. with forging and passing a \$2.15 check.

Charged with the offense was John T. Purcell. He waived exam- section 22-2, H&TC. ining trial.

with rape of an 11-year-old Negro girl. Warrant for his arrey, was Joseph Scott, Negro, was charged **Eases But Slightly** sent to Odessa, where Scott is now residing. It is alleged in the com-plaint signed by investigator Bob

Floyd Moore, deputy sheriff, 2,956 according to a report to Amermade the complaint against Pur- lean Association of Oilwell Drilling Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, who cell. Itis alleged the check was Contractors by Hughes Tool Com- moved to Lubbock recently when given to Ted Fowler of Fowler pany. This compares with 2,998 re- White went to work for Durward Service Station on April 10, 1955. ported a week ago, 2,935 a month Name of J. W. Williams was signed ago, and with 2,542 in the compar-agent who is carrying out a feed to the instrument

the truck near Marshall.

Bumpers of the trucks caught him just above the ankles as he attempted to spring clear. He was rushed in an ambulance here for preliminary treatment and then was transferred to the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene for treatment by a bone specialist.

to this he was shop chief for the MCM Machine Works in Oklahoma Other workers at the scene of the accident said Marshall saw the City and Duncan. Experienced in rolling truck just before it struck all phases of field equipment re-him. They said he turned, placed pair and service, he specializes in his hands on the two vehicles and drill collar stubbing,

Standard Orders Dividend, Split

NEW YORK (P-Standard Oil

Co, (NJ) declared a cash dividend

stock. The dividend brings the total

In 1954

1955 payments to \$5.25 against \$4.55

Eugene Holman, chairman, said

stockholders will vote on the split

Jan. 30, and will be asked to au-

thorize an increase in the common

stock from 80 to 250 million shares

For the past two years he has

heen shop superintendent of Crilco

Oil Tool Company in Midland, Prior

Company at Odessa.

this date would not get Christmas leave, he said.

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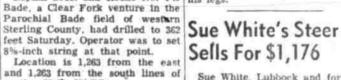


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attempted to lift himself above the bumpers. However, the bump-ers met across the lower part of



of \$1.50 Friday and proposed a three for one split of the common Sue White, Lubbock and formerly of Big Spring, received \$1.20 per pound for her grand champion

steer of the Grand National Livestock Exposition on Friday. Her animal, bought by the Mark Hopkins Hotel and Mannings, Inc., brought \$1,176. Sales prices were

plaint signed by investigator Bob West that the nitmek occurred Sept. of the United States and Canada for champion was \$1 per pound leas the week of Oct. 31, 1955, totaled than for a year ago.

Miss White is the daughter of ing operation near Lubbock

able week of 1954. VOLUNTARY ACTION?

Officials Watch Reaction To Warning For Import Reduction

By MAX B. SKELTON The warnings by Flemming, chair- had told the 1,000 independents HOUSTON, Nov. 5 th-Washing- man of a special cabinet committee that for the first time in 20 years ton officials have launched enforce-ment of a new law to keep oil im-policy, brought prompt praise from seeking a proper balance between ports in line with domestic pro- oil operators who contend imports imports and domestic production. are supplanting domestic produc- Flemming's call for a 7 per

Warnings have been issued to tion, 24 companies that government re-strictions may be ordered unless the annual meeting of the Indepen-they slack their impurts 7 per cent. The functional striction of the indepen-tion of the impurts and the striction of the indepen-tion of the impurts and the striction of the indepen-tion of the impurts and the striction of the indepen-tion of the impurts and the striction of the indepen-tion of the impurts and the striction of the indepen-tion of the impurts and the striction of the indepen-tion of the impurts and the striction of the indepen-tion of the impurts and the striction of the independent in the striction of the impurts and the striction of the impurts and the striction of the cent slash was aimed at Middle Atthur 'Plemming, director of defense multilization, advised the ta a few days to begin systematic reports on imports. Flemming sold he hoped the first reports 'will make it possible for ta to find that voluntary action has been taken by all companies." defense multilization, advised the transformatic state of the first reports on imports. Flemming sold he hoped the first reports 'will make it possible for to the forthcoming." W. M. Vaughey, IPAA president Solution to the problem of excess aive of imports is not only in pro-cess but will be forthcoming."

men enlisting in the Navy can be assured of being at home for Karl Althausen has been named Christmas, if they enlist before superintendent of drill collar oper-November 18. Men enlisting after ations for the Empire Machinery



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Suit Is Settled

filed and sottled in 118th District Court Friday.

The suit was styled James L. Foster, as next friend of Craig Foster, a minor, versus Earl W. Flatman, and resulted from an accident at the Jet Drive-In Theatre on Sept. 18. According to the plaintiff's petition, Craig Foster was struck by a car driven by Flatman as the child attempted to go from the theatre playground to his father's

Foster asked judgment of \$3,200 for himself and his son. A compromise settlement of \$175 was approved by the court.

ing from a wreck on the Big Spring night, was compromised and set-

Band Boosters Club Sets Monday Meet

meet Monday evening in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The senior band will entertain with a concert.

sons are invited to attend the meeting. The club has its annual fruit cake sale how in progress and needs assistance to help pay for the band uniforms.



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REPRESENTATIVE BODY—of the student body is the Student Council, whose officers use a coffee break to make plans for future activities. Work on an Ex-Student Organization is one project under way now in the schedule. Betty Earley, treasurer, Jan Burns, secretary, James Underwood, president, and Jimmy King, vice-president, left to right, are heads of the association, which acts as intermediary between the faculty and the student body.





BEAUTIFICATION OF THE CAMPUS—is one of the projects sponsored by the Aggie Club at Howard County Junior College, and two of the officers seem to have the right idea. They are Richard Parker, at left, vice-president, and Silas Flournoy, secretary-treasurer. Seems that rather than do any digging, the president, Durwood Blagrave, and the reporter, Lewis Newell, hid out at picture-taking time. The club is open to any student taking one or more courses in agriculture. Annual activities of the group are a Field Day, which corresponds to a fair, an air education flight and a flower show.

Student Leaders

THERE'S FUN IN STORE—for members of Howard County Junior College Lass-O Club when officers get together for a planning session! Seated on the steps of the college auditorium are, left to right, Wilella Hanks, reporter; Margaret Pierce, vice-president; Sharon Lewis, secretary-treasurer; and Laura Holland, president. The club, which is open to all women students on the campus, is responsible for lots of the fun around the college. They sponsor such annual activities as a style show, a Mother-Daughter Tea, a slumber party and a Come-As-You-Are Breakfast. In addition, they promote dances, hayrides, weiner roasts and picnics throughout the year.



A POPULAR SPOT—is the bulletin board at Howard County Junior College. Besides all the notices "that he who runs may read," scanning the board gives an opportunity for making or breaking dates and for getting acquainted. Officers of the Freshman Class at the college have found it a handy place to gather for just that last minute bit of planning before a class meeting. Left to right, they are Bob Jones, vice-president, Lefty Reynolds, treasurer, Anna Belle Lane, secretary, and Pat Porter, president.

Howard County Junior College

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EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES—for these officers of the Sophomore Class at Howard County Junior College include listening to their favorite music. Since this seems to be a stag session between Robert Robertson, at left, president, and Bob Patterson, vicepresident, the secretary-treasurer, Betty Waters, was left out. Oh, well, maybe next time, Betty.



Mixture Of Birthplaces Newcomers for the week are S-Sgt. and Mrs. R. C. Snyder, Charles, age four, and the dog, Barry. Sgt. Snyder calls Dallas, Ore, his home, while his wife is a native of Czechoslovakia. Their son was born in

New Big Spring Residents Are From Czechoslovakia And Oregon

Imagine, if you can, walking 800 miles, and only at night for about three months. This is what Mrs. R. C. Snyder, the Russians that were taking over then a 21-year-old single girl, and her sister, did in order to escape vakia.



HI--TALK By Mary Sue Hale

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, 1955

Kenda McGibbon, an outstanding member of BSHS student body, steps into the well-earned spot of senior-of-the-week. Kenda is a two-year student council member and served as secretarytreasurer of the Sophomore Class.A two-year Span-ish Club member, also, she has held the position of vice president and president of that organization. The band chose Kenda their queen this year, and she was chosen Halloween queen during her Freshman year, Kenda is outstand-ing in Tri-Hi-Y work. Besides holding the office of treasurer of that organization last year, she was se-lected a delegate to the World YMCA Centennial at Paris, France, this summer. She was chosen for Junior Who's Who last year. Kenda is a Rainbow member, and has held five offices in that

organization. A 1954-55 Corrall staff member, she also serves as Club editor of El Rodeo, Kenda was both last year and this, chosen, one of the top six most beautiful girls of RSHS

serving seven days of activity. Monday, being publicity day, fea-



the office of Speaker of the House girls of BSHS. Monday marked the beginning of National Future Homemakers of America Week. FHA Chapters all president of the local Senior Hi-Y over the state and nation are ob- Clubs and vice president of the West Texas District Hi-Y.

Forty Big Spring Hi-Y and Tri-

He will compete with other nomi-nees from other sections of Texas for this office at Austin this com-being offered for high scholarship is

ling December. Leon Clark won fifst place in the senior division of the recent Fire Prevention There Contest here in BSHS. Mojie Henson placed second in the contest, and Ruth Ann Abat qualified for third place. Tommy Jo Williamson, escorted by J. T. Baird, was crowned Halby J. T. Baird, was crowned Hal- guidance teacher. Ioween Queen Monday night during the carnival. Tom Guin, student body president, presented Tommy with a bouquet of mums and the traditional kiss. Tommy Jo was a representative from the sentior

Huitt; Danne Green, escorted by Leon Clark; Val Jean LaCroix, escorted by Ronnie Phillips and Susan Landers, escorted by Whitney Reynolds. Danne Green, Terrell Turner and

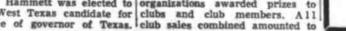
Betty Cain, representatives from the local Future Teachers of America Chapter, spoke at the CTA Meeting Thursday on the subject, "Why I Have Chosen To Be A Teacher."

Thirty-seven badminton teams from the Physical Education Department competed in a recent intramural tournament. "The Smasharoos," captained by Alice Lambert won first place. Other players on this team of four were Barbara, Hale, Janice Williamson, and Gienda Watkins, Runner-up for first place were the Takela . Slippers,

made up of Captain Kenda McGib bon, LaVelle Wasson, Gerry Girdner, and Carol Letcher.

The "Minton Kittens" captured consolation. Members of this team were Captain Leona Holsenbeck Alberta (Harrington) Monn, Pa

Hall, and Carolyn Dietz. Winning second place in consolation were



being offered for high school gradu- ners. At least one winner from each

Football Sweetheart, La Velle

representative from the senior class. Other nominees were An-nette Boykin, escorted by Donnie

The Easy Chair In Grateful Remembrance Bernard DeVoto 4.00 Sunday's Children 7.75 James Enox 2.75 The Edge Of The Sea All The Women of the Bible	Crawford Hotel		K STALL Telephone 4-2821 Cash McCall"
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ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

STEVEN ALAN is the name been confined to her bed with given to the son born last week to back aliment. MR. AND MRS. JACK Y. SMITH.

Expected back home today from The name was selected months Fort Worth are MR. AND MRS. ago, but in the excitement it wasn't listed on the birth register in time J. P. GORDON, their daughter, Friday evening at the home of the to get in last week's Stork Club. BRENDA, and her friend, LYNN bride's parents. MCMAHAN.

In Villa Acuna today for the bullfight featuring Pat McCormick are and MR. AND MRS. W. N. NOR- ly and before her return here she tions. TOMPKINS AND TOMMY GAGES drove to the Mexican town on Saturday.

THE CHOC JONESES are back from El Paso where they were called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, of Pecos Mrs. Wilson is well-known here, having visited in the Jones home on many occasions. She underwent surgery at the Southwestern Hospital and was to be moved today the home of another sister, Mrs. C. W. Harper, who lives on Rich-mond Street in El Paso,

Friends here are looking forward to visits from two popular former residents, Mrs. J. B. Mull plans to arrive here on Nov. 12 and Mrs. Elmo (Dorothy) Davis who is living in California at present has written Mrs. Joe Goodman that she will be here for a Thanksgiving stay.

In Austin Saturday for the Baylor-Texas game were MRS. LEE ROGERS. MR. AND MRS. CURTIS DRIVER, CHARLES AND HAND-LEY, and JACQUELINE SMITH.

A beloved visitor to the city this past week was MRS. CHRISTINE COFFEE CHAMBERS who was here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. Mrs. Chambers is a retired missionary to China and served in that field for 26 years. She returned to the States at the beginning of hostilities during World War II at the insistance of the Baptist Mission Board. Until five years ago she continued her work here in the States at the university at Ann Arbor, Mich., where she aided in the orientation of foreign students, particularly the Chinese and Japanese.

Mrs. Coffee has been in poor health recently and because of this she did little visiting among her friends while here. Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, her cousins, took her to Amarillo where she will visit with another sister, Mrs. W. S. Bennett, who is ill. She plans to fly from there to her home in Denver, Colo.

A good friend and neighbor is MRS. C. O. HITT who made a beautiful table arrangement of MRS. fruit and vegetables for the tea table of Mrs. Arnold Marshall when she entertained her club Friday.

It's always so nice to be invited to the big family dinner the TESCO people have each year to honor their Quarter Century Club members. TESCO local manager JIM-MIE BEALE and his wife, ROSA-LYN, are so young at heart I can't realize they have six little grand-children. "Little" Rosalyn has three

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Wanda Vines Is Bride Of **Donald Sheen**

LAMESA-Wanda Vines, daughte ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, 1310 N. 12th St., became the bride of Donald Sheen, son of Mr. and

Clubs.

Ideal

Life's little bitter pills! When The home of the bride's parents Collier's magazine ran a feature was the scene of a reception fol-on Arthur Godfrey last summer lowing the wedding ceremony. The on Arthur Godfrey last summer, lowing the wedding ceremony white one of the pictures used was made when he was in the Children's Li-brary in Fort Worth. Little Stew-art Headland, whose mother is the Vines, and her aunt, Mrs. G. L. where.

Mrs. Sheen attended Lamess Auxiliary To Buy High School, where she was a member of Future Homemakers. Cigarettes For VA Spanish, Pioneer and Booster

American Legion Auxiliary voted to purchase cigarettes to be dis-tributed at the Veterans Hospital The bridegroom is a Memphis High School graduate and is now This decision was made when the employed by the Texas Electric group met Thursday at the Wagon Wheel for a luncheon.

Service Company here. The couple Service Company here. The couple will make their home at 1110 N. 3rd St. They also voted to pay the dues to the Auxillary for all Gold Star Mothers so they will automatical-

ly be members of the organization. The Auxiliary will enter a float in the Homecoming Parade Nov.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Twelve members were present The next meeting will be Dec. 8 at the Wagon Wheel.

Mrs. Clarence Schwede was in troduced as a new member of the Lutheran Concordia Ladies Aid at **Country Club Plans** a recent meeting at the church. Mrs. John Foster opened the meet-

For Week Scheduled ing with the devotion. Mrs. Walter Heideman spoke on the topic, "That I May Be His Own." Members voted to take a free will offering at the meeting in the will offering at the meeting in December. The group will meet at the church Nov. 18 to pack a box of used clothing to be sent to an orthanare. It is afternoon at 2 o'clock at the used clothing to be sent to an Diagers are requested to arrange dent. They will report at the meet-

at the church Nov. 16 to place to an Players are requested to arrange dent. They will report at is sched-orphanage. It is requested that for partners for the games, price ing in December, which is sched-uled for the second Friday in the month instead of the regular date.

anyone naving good used where the church before that date. Members voted to sell Christmas will begin Ladies' Golf Day at the batess for the Sunday afterart Headmand, whose mother is the Vines, and her aunt, Mirs. G. L. former Elda Mae Cochran of Big Spring, was in the picture-but when it was published some other child's name appeared in the cut-lines! His never did show up-any-where. 5 to 7 p.m.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, 1955 C-Club Golf Group Will Improve Kitchen

Members of the Ladies Golf As- hostess, but she is unable to ociation of the Big Spring Country serve.

Club, meeting for luncheon Friday at the club, heard recommendaat the club, heard recommenda-tions from the house committee, headed by Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Samples of china and flatware were displayed and prices quoted,

with the group choosing the sets of each to be purchased for the club. It was also decided to have

he kitchen redecorated and to buy necessary utensils to be used

bring relief with every breath.

Mrs Bill Frank was introduced as a guent. Mrs. C. A. DeWees was the special prize, which was the flower arrangement used on the serving table. About 30 attended the covered dish luncheon.

Coohoma Circle Has Mission Study Book

nostess, but she is unable to serve. Mrs. Roy Townsend was appoint-ed chairman of the committee to decorate the clubhouse for Christ-mas affairs. The group metric of the First when they met recently. Mrs. O. B. mas affairs. The group voted to dispense with the party usually given for children of members at this season.

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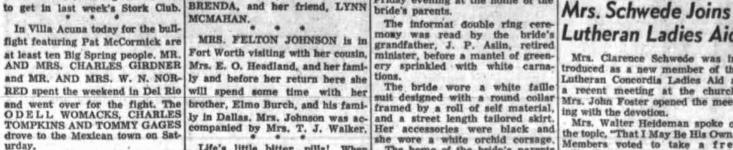
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COSDEN CHATTER

Cosden People Compete In District Music Meet

J. W. Howard returned to work Carol Belton, George Larson and Arnold Marshall along with the after a long convalescence. chorus from Big Spring competed a district contest of the SPEBSQA which was held in El Paso Saturday.

Glen White attended a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers last week. He returned to Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moek and daughter arrived in Big Spring Thursday to make their home. Paul, a former employe of Humble Oll and Refining Company at Baytown, has been employed by Cosden as a process engineer.

Esther Saunders resigned Friday to accept another position. The following visitors were re-

ported in the engineering department during the week: Sid Covington of S. C. Covington Co., Inc., Amarillo; J. B. Selle, Ohio Steel Foundry of Houston; B. E. Keeling, Vinson Supply Co., Odessa; Win Rochelle of the Foxboro Co., Odes-

Clayton Swinney returned to work Sunday after a long illness, Lee Harris and Robert Buther Quilts For Needy of Lydic & Parmann in Fort Worth

Dan Krausse, George Grimes and E. B. McCormick left this morning for Cambridge, Mass., where they will confer with Badger Manufac- the problem were discussed by turing Company on the design of the panel presided over by C. W. our styrene plant. Grimes and Tarter, superintendent of schools

Krausse will return to Big Spring Wednesday, McCormick will spend Wednesday in Wilmington, Del., expediting the delivery of steel plate that is holding up the cat cracker revamp.

Dubbs No. 2 returned to stream on Friday night and in the early hours Saturday morning com

menced Run No. 97. Mr. and Mrs. Krausse will leave by automobile for San Francisco Thursday to attend the 35th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in Tulsa; Thursday in Houston: Sat-

urday morning in San Antonio; all travel was in the Dove,

Hannah SS Class

Anniversary Is Observed **By Sullivans**

Ecru lace over gold satin was used on the tea table at the open house given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. llivan, 1315 Wood, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Bows of gold satin ribbon dec-orated the table, where serving was

done by Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, both of Coahoma. Assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. J. H. Lawson of this city, and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. J. D. Spears, and Mrs. Buri Cramer, all of Coahoma.

Helping the honored couple re-ceive were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Tom Birkhead, all of Coanoma, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hall, The following

grandchildren were present: Phillip Cochran, Tommy Birkhead and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson B. Hall, Mrs. 1805 Lancaster, a daughter, Rebec-C. N. Smithers of Carisbad, N. M. ca Elaine, on Oct. 30 at 7:18 a.m. a sister of Mr. Sullivan, assisted with the entertainment.

Mrs. Sullivan, who is the former Ray Denton, was married to Mr. Sullivan in 1905. They lived in Taboka for 12 years and then re-turned to Big Spring, where he has been in the real estate business for almost 40 years.

FHA Girls Pack Box For World Christmas

FORSAN-Members of the Fu-ture Homemakers of America recently packed a box to be sent to Israel for the World Christmas Festival. Included in the box were pennies, corresponding to the ages of the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust visited Hobbs this week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin have been Mrs. Dale Johnston and children and Mrs. Fred Martin, all of Snyder.

ven Alan, on Oct. 28 at 8:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathmell, 1205 Grafa, a son, John Daniel, on Oct. 30 at 7:45 a.m.,

weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Elders, 120 Mesquite, a son, Timothy Marvin, on Oct. 30 at 2:38 p.m.,

eighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, 808 Bell, a son, Stanley Ray, on Oct. 31 at 8:20 a.m., WEBB AIR FORCE

Kiwanis Queens

Judge Aubrey Boswell, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and G. L. Trice. Hostesses for the affair, which was held in **Kiwanis Queens will entertain**

Loraine Brumley and Mrs. Luther be played following the meal.

RID OF EMBARRASSING,

UNSIGHTLY HAIR PERMANENTLY!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, 1955 STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Williams, 1705 W. 3rd, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Bustamante, 1103 NW 1st, a daugh-p.m. weighing 7 pounds 114

p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11% Parmenter Speaks ter, Deleita Villa, on Oct. 28 at 3:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Old-field, Big Spring, a son, Barney Lynn, on Nov. 1 at 2:18 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. J. Smith, St. Lawrence Route, a dughter, Pamela Jane, on Oct. 27 at 8:45 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 6¼ ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, Kermit, a son, Jimmy Walter, on Nov. 1 at 6:08 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Craft, 1005 Wood, a son, Robert Allen, on Oct. 28 at 10:32 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

pounds 3 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

ing 7 pounds 12% ounces.

ounds 14½ ounces.

ingham, 1907 Runnels,

BASE HOSPITAL

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Bracewell, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Linda Lee, on Nov. 1 at 3:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thur man, 2101 Runnels, a son, Marion Lee, on Oct, 29 at 1:55 p.m., weigh-12 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Richard C. Deem, 1900 Runnels, a daughter, Debra Jean, on Oct. 30 at 8:45 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Charles weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde K. H. Bourquin, 507 Abrams, a son Charles Douglas, on Oct. 27 at 7:13 Robison, 7021/2 E. 17th, a son,

James Dean, on Oct. 28 at 7:12 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11% a.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butounces Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard

C. Sommerfelt, 1514 Kentucky Way, ton, Snyder, a son, James Dougles, on Oct. 31 at 8:50 a.m., weighing 6 a son, Richard William, on Nov. 2 at 7:06 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 214 Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanon, 1111 Mulberry, a son, Roger

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Bruce, on Oct. 31 at 12:40 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cun-Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goods ley, 105 NW 9th, a daughter, Billie Joyce, on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m., weigh A 50D

Milton, on Nov. 1 at 3:44 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. ing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Me Thomas, 506 NW 11th, a daughter, Paula Sue, on Oct. 31 at 3:05 a.m., Kee Sr., 1802 Eleventh Place, a son Ronald Bruce, on Nov. 2 at 11:20 weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Martinez. a.m., weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Ackerly, a daughter, Margarita, or Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nov. 2 at 12:40 p.m., weighing 4 Curry, 204 Wright, a daughter, no unds 2 ounces.

name given, on Oct. 28 at 4:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garcia, Big Spring, a son, no name given, on Nov. 3, at 1:50 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12% ounces. Smith, 206 Washington, a son, Ste-

Owners

Sews is The

1710 Gregg

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Loving, Knott Route, a son, Gary Michael, on Nov. 3 at 6:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lamb, Big Spring Trailer Courts, a daughter, no name given, on Nov. 3 at 8:14 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1% ounce.

To Tri-Hi-Y Club

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pas-tor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, spoke to the Seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y when they met Wednesday. The subject of his talk was "Religious Emphasis on Desting." The House of Art"

Dating."

10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily Except Sunday Open Thursday Till 8:30 P.I Marvin Miller presented \$50 to the president, Cleo Thomas, for selling the most concert tickets. Plans were discussed for the **304** Johnson King Apartment Bldg. dance they plan to have Nov. 19.

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Home from a vacation trip are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wingett. They spent a month touring Colorado, Oklahoma and several places in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Les Griffith visited

Olan Griffith and Patricia in Snypanel discussion on the problems der recently. Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. and contributory causes of juvenile

Jesse Overton have been her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of Loraine. Mrs. James Miles and and the community in dealing with children of Colorado City were also

visitors in the Overton home.

the little auditorium of the Latheir husbands Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. mesa High School, were Mrs. with a Thanksgiving dinner at the Cosden Country Club. Games will

Lamesa AAUW Has **Program By Panel** LAMESA - Members of the American Association of University Women Thursday evening heard a

delinquency.

Standifer.

The roles of schools, the home

and Reed Briggs of A. Briggs Company in Fort Worth visited in the offices Saturday. Dot Cauble has returned from

her vacation. Florine Davis is visiting her

mother, Mrs. J. W. Wood, who is in the hospital at Snyder.

Hannah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church the first Friday of each month to make guilts for the needy Eight were présent when the

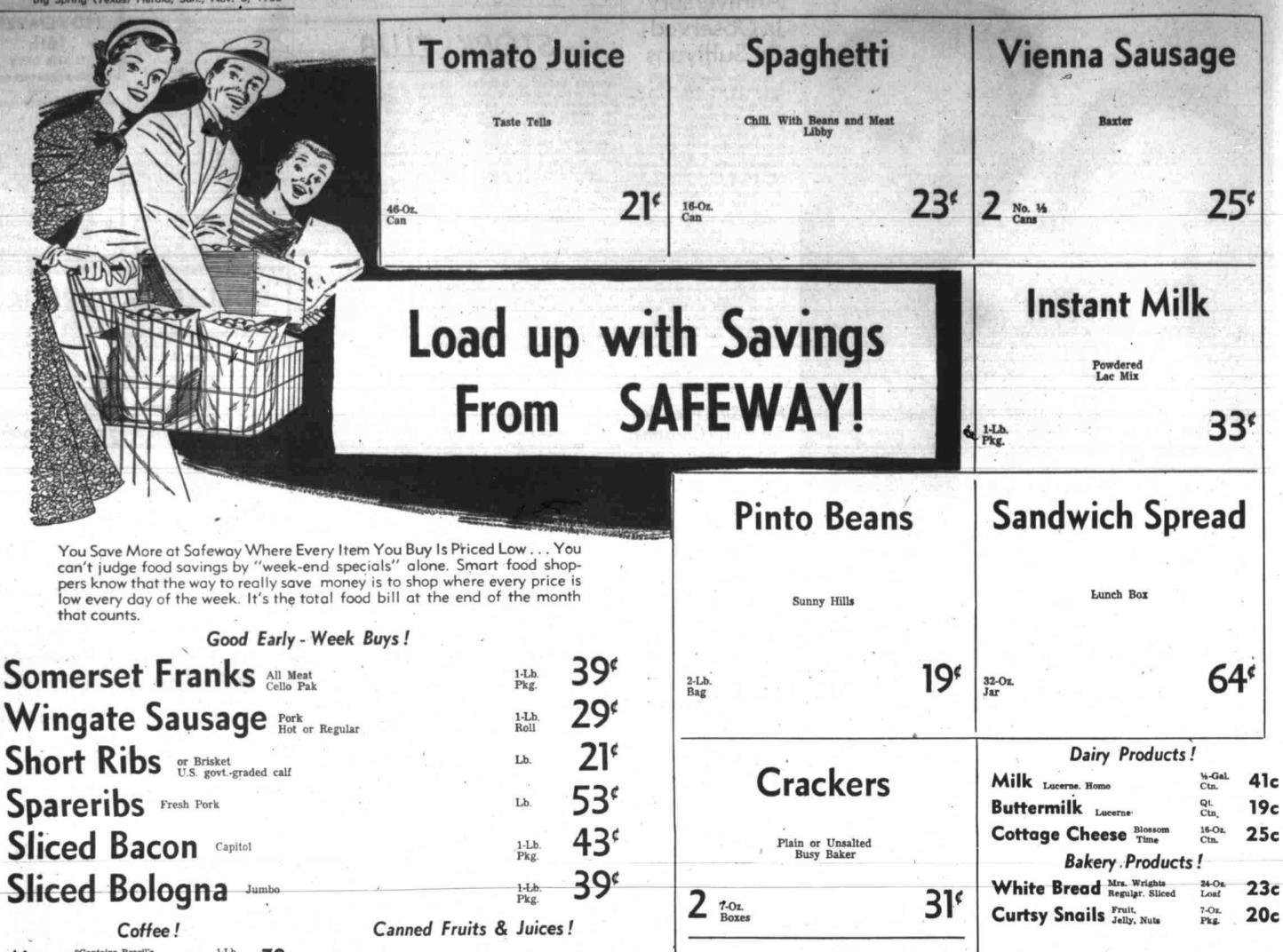
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The Lass-O club met Wednesday in the small auditorium during activity period. A tea for the members' mothers was discussed. Committees were appointed to take charge of the decorations, invitations, and refreshments. A reminder to all girls wishing to belong to this club: if you have not paid your dues, which are 25 cents per month, please contact Sharon Lewis, the treasurer as soon as possible.

All girls interested in organizing a Women's Athletic club asked to meet in Room 104 Monday morning during activity period. Mrs. Bill Walker will sponsor this club. If you would like to join the Future Teachers of America Chapter and have not paid your dues of \$3.00 for the year, please see Joyce Francis, Betty Early, or Margaret Pierce. This club will meet Monday night at 7:30. A film will be featured for the program. The Faculty Assembly Commit-

The Faculty Assembly Committee will meet Monday morning at activity period. All members of the student assembly committee are invited to meet with them. The regular meeting of the stu-



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West Texan Honored By H-P College

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, the former Veda Wells, will be honored as "Ex-Student of the Year," at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, according to an announcement made by Dr. Guy D. Newman, president.

Mrs. Hodge will give the principal address at an ex-student banquet to be held in the new million dollar dormitory for girls Friday at 6 p.m., and will accept the "Ex-Student of the Year" award at halftime of the Howard Payne-Sul Ross football game on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Newman said that Mrs. Hodges will be the first woman to receive the honor since the award winner program was started, The daughter of *s*-pioneer Bap-

The daughter of *F* pioneer Baptist minister, Mrs. Hodge was born in Rising Star. She attended Howard Payne College and received a Bachelor of Arts degree. M rs. Hodge did graduate work at the University of Colorado in Boulder, and Northwestern University, Evanaton, Ill.

Active in many women's organizations, Mrs. Hodge is a past president of the Midland Woman's Club, past president Eighth District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and a past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Presently she is serving as chairman of board of trustees for Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and is a past vice president of the board of trustees at Howard Payne. An active worker in civic and religious life in Midland, Mrs. Hodge is a member of the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital and a teacher of an adult Sunday School class at the First Baptist Church.

In 1952, she served as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago, She is a member of President Eisenhower's While House Safety Committee, serving in an advisory capacity. Mrs. Hodge is on the board of directors of Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, Gonzales.





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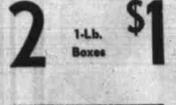
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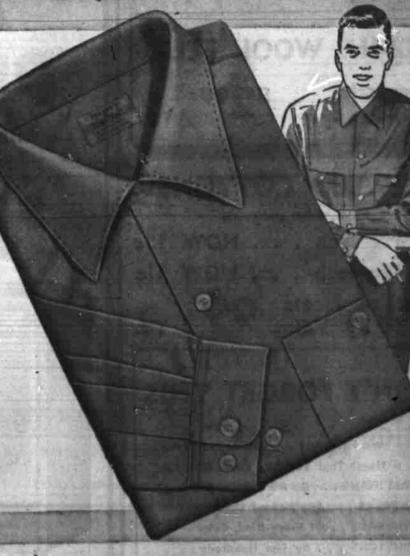
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CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a general meeting. DESK AND DERENCK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Som-merce conference room. NU DETA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA FHE will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. 8. Taibot, 703 W. 36th. BOFHOMORE AND SENIOR HI-T will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. SENIOR AND SOFHOMORE TELHINT WIL SUMMOR AND SOFHOMORE TELHINT WILL SUMMOR AND SOFHOMORE TELHINT WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. ARGONAUTS JUNIOR HE-Y will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. FARK RILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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at the school, NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m' at the school. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUB will meet at 9:20 a.m. at the Little Henne. JOHN A. KRE REBERAH LODGE NO. 155 will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenter's HER. RT. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet

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COMING EVENTS

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at p.m. at the church. Tolo p.m. at the church. NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7130 p.m. at the NCO Lounge. STERLING TEMPLE 4. FYTHIAN SIS-TERS will meet at 7130 p.m. at Casila Hall. FIRST MATTHODIST WSCS will meet at Tolows: Mary Zian and Maudie Morris FOLOWS: Mary Zian and Maudie Morris

Hall, FIRST METHODEST WHC'S will meet as follows: Marry Zinn and Maudia Morris Circles will meet at 0.35 s.m. at the boms of Mrs. H. F. Taylor, 1104 Sourry, WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESSYTEMBAN CHURCH will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mirs, O. J. Forbes, 1104 Barnes.
 EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA FUI will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs B. St. Dobbins, 1611 Treeon. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at follows: Evan Hoimes Circle will meet at 2:36 p.m. at the home of Mirs. Guy Birmsons, 607 Johnson; Fishers Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mirs. Res Edwards, 1506 Wood: Troing Married Women's Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mirs. Virginia Cox, 1622 Gollac.
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Cox. 1022 Gollad. NINTH GRADE JUNIOR BI-T will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the YMCA. EIGHTH ORADE JUNIOR BI-T will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. WYCU CHECLES OF PRAISE ATEW RAP-THET CHURCH will meet at 5 s.m. at the church for a business meeting. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: Fanils Rodges Circle will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Julia Wella, 1508 Runnels: Fanile Stripling Circle will meet at 9 so.m at the home of Mrs. John E. Custer, 2308 f. Monil-cetle; Sylvia Lamun Circle will meet at 13 s.m. at the home of Mrs. John Davis. 603 Edwards Circle. WEDNESDAY LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cindel.

Citadel. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

church. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet

at 0:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. A. Bass, 106 Washington. Mrs. W. G. Will Jr. is co-bestess. This is a change meeting date. BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elka

December 12 Decemb BEVENTH, EIGHT AND NINTH GRADE THI-HI-Y WII Enert at 4 p.m. at the Wedding Vows Friday

YMCA. **SEW AND CHATTER CLUB** will meet al. 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. C. Murdock, 606 E. 17th **BATON TWIRLING CLASS** will meet from In the Westside Baptist Church (circular ballering length skirt, Her 7 Lo & p.m. at the YMCA. ELEOW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 pm. at the home of Mrs. Ray Shortes at Elbow. COLLEGE HERGISTS P-TA will meet at wedding vows.

palms and flanked by tapering tradition, she carried an old hand-candelabra. Hotel. XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parents of the couple are Mr. EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 30 p.m.

at the school ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon and Mrs. J. O. Murphy, 700 E. 2th, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walk-R. B. Hall Jr., sang "Because"

Hall Store the p.m. at Last Hall Jr., sang "Because" INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Oiri Scout House. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7.30 p.m. at Masonic Hall CAYLOMA STAR THETA GIBLES CLUB

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOP Hall FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet by her father. She wore a gown at 9 a.m. at the church. BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS win meet at 2 p.m. at the HCJC Auditorium WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. bodize of shoulder peckline long bodize of shoulder peckline long bodize the maid of honor, except in baby bodice, off-shoulder neckline, long blue. Her flowers were baby blue WEST WARD at the school. LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Underwood. FRIDAT BOOK CLUB will meet at 2:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 fitted sleeves that came to a point over her hands, and a gathered

the home of MIR. A C. BAR. Will Washington. Washington. RAGER BEAVEB SEWING CLUB will Mrs. Reaves Hosts meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. EAGER BEAVER Set the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigun, TO'F 180. CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB Homemakers Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Merie Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th. FALCON JUNIOR HI-T will meet at 4

Mrs. H. Reaves was hostess to FALCON JUNIOR RLT will meet at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hors d' ceuvre from 8 to 8 p.m. FUN CLUB will be held from 9 a.m. to

Friday night, Marian Murphy and pillbox type headpiece was trim-Ralph Walker repeated double ring med with pearls around the top and attached to a nylon tulle shoul-The Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, pas- der length veil. tor of the church, performed the semi-formal ceremony before an to her by YWA, topped with an 3 30 p.m. st the school. TEXAS AND FACIFIC LADIES SAFETY semi-formal ceremony before an to her by YWA, topped with an orchid, lace and streamers, For

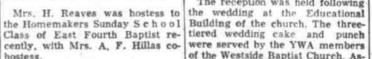
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MRS. RALPH WALKER

mother: wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe; and borrowed a clip from Jo Ann Watkins. Barbara Corbin, maid of honor, selected a ballerina length taffeta dress of lavender with a fitted bodice and circular skirt. Her shoes

and hat were of matching color. The bride was given in marriage Her flowers were lavender mums Bridesmaid, Miss Watkins, was carnations.

Howard Cherry was best man and Ernest E. Lillard acted as roomsman, Ushers were Jim Murphy, brother of the bride, and D. R. Bates. They also lighted the candles. The reception was held following





Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., Nov. 6, 1955



Big Spring Daily Herald Livable, Beautiful, Model Sec. III Big Spring Herald, Sunday, November 6, 1955

House To Be Shown Today

Visitors at Ross Bartlet's open house for the Hot Point mode el home this afternoon will find a liveable as well as beautifu place. Spacious (it has approximately the house contains tirce bedrooms a large den and modern kitchen two baths and a powder room, cen trai heating and cooling along with many other m o d er n con wreinences. T is at once attractive and com fortable but not otherm to det m con-tor with a large (10x4) outside to set extend to the west is a double can-tor with a large (10x4) outside to set extend to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to set extend to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to set extend to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to set extend to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to set extend to the west is the along along with many other m o d er n con-port with a large (10x4) outside to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to ale west with a large (10x4) outside to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to the west is a double can-port with a large (10x4) outside to take west wheth a large (10x4) o

It is at once attractive and com-fortable but not ostentatious. Aside from the many things which lighten the load of house-work, features of the home that will catch the eye of housewives include the built-in kitchen fixiron in an oak leaf design. Hot-Point has supplied the appli-ances which make the kitchen view. Bet in glass to emit light but is ished in mahogany panel with sim-ulated mahogany overhead beams. The ceiling is of acoustical tile and Williams sp tures and the almost boundless

"(14x22) a dream, for any house-1 Proceeding down the hall one lights are recessed. Picture win- ecutives from 19 Midwestern states.

mes to a cloak closet near the dows open onto the porch and rout trance, then a powder room yard. Central heating and en

with lavatory and commode. On the left is a bedroom with a spa-cious closet. Color combinations are closet opening on the porc cious closet, Color combinations are a pleasant light sand finish. -that is the warm or cool

The southeast corner room is the ters at the baseb "boys" bedroom with its bath in green tile with matching fixtures; its 10-foot closet and shelves with in the project were Gross

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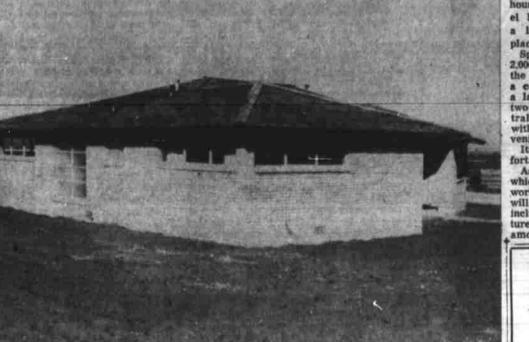
amount of closet room. ROSS BARTLETT

Model House On Display The "Hot Point Model House," constructed by Ross Bartlett and other Big Spring concerns, goes on display at 1710 Harvard today. The home may be inspected from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday of this week.

RAINFALL RECORD SINCE 1900

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	1905		0.45	1:34	2.89	3.34	5.71	3.53	3.40	2.40	3.38	1.79	1.74	0.77	30.73
	1906			0.81	0.87	2.98	3.52	2.56	4.41	5.08	0.84	1.11	2.96	0.51	25.96
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	1919		0.57	0.06	3.06	1.45	1.43	8.28	0.95	3.60	7.43	6.31	0.78	0.09	34.01
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	1935		0.13	1.32	1.88	1.16	4.60	5.98	0.88	1.54	3.93	2.59	1.48	0.46	25.95
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Editorial Indispensable Partners

We are now entering American Education Week, an observance which has drawn participation by thousands of local school districts over a long number of years. Thus, you may perceive that it is not one of the "weeks" which has come along because of the popular custom to observe special weeks. Rather, American Education Week has endured because it serves a definite need through a ready point of contact between school and community.

This year, through the cooperation of Supt. W. C. Blankenship and his staff and the Chamber of Commerce education committee, Business-Education Day is to be observed as part of the week. This will afford teachers and other school staff members an opportunity to go into local usinesses and offices and observe personally the operations and the problems of businesses. The success of this depends upon the degree of wholehearted cooperation provided by business and professional men, because it will accomplish nothing (in fact it would be harmful) to invite a teacher into your place of business with nothing to do all day but sit. The entire idea is to provide a means whereby teachers can get a close up of our free and competitive economic system in action.

If the day is worth observing at all, it is worth someone in each institution taking time to explain in detail what is taking place and what is being done. School authorities have arranged to suspend school an entire day so that teachers and ad-ministrators can make this study; it would be a travesty if best use is not made of the opportu

All of this is but half of the story a half we sincerely hope will be supplied later (possibly during Texas Education Week in March) when businessmen go directly into the schools and spend a day observing the classroom teacher in action. Out of this reciprocal experience could me a new appreciation and understanding. The strength and stability of our eduestional system, with its almost incalcuable tide of youngsters, depends upon a strong, robust and confident economic system to support it. Conversely, the ability of business to push ahead, to create wants and means of supplying them, to maintain if not raise the standard of living depends upon getting successive crops of young graduates who are sharp in mind, devoted in heart, and unwavering in conscience. Business and education are not only partners; they are indispensable one to the

David Lawrence **Relations Between Government And Press**

WASHINGTON - Does a congressional committee have the right to conduct a hearing on what information the press gets from the government?

If so, then hasn't the committee also the right to ask the press how and where it gets its information about the government?

These questions become pertinent now because a subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations is about to begin hearings to find out how the government is issuing information to the press. Many prominent newspapermen have agreed to testify. Presumably they are willing to submit themselves to interrogation.

The same issue was discussed in 1953 when a New York newspaper editor was Committee on Government Operations and was asked questions about the editorials he had written on public questions. It was argued then by some observers that the Congress had no right to interrogate newspapermen about what they write. The editor could, of course, have refused to answer and would have been within his rights, but he chose to answer all the questions. This, however, didn't end the controversy.

A special committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors was appointed to examine the issues. While its report did not find that freedom of the press had been infringed, some of the signers implied that it was bad practice for members of congressional committees to interrogate newspapermen on what they had written because such quesions could lead to intimidation

The American Civil Liberties Union, on the other hand, went further and in its annual report in 1953 said:

to disclose their ownership data and presumably could be forced to disclose other pertinent facts such as the sources from which they get information if the Supreme Court decided it that way. Likewise a newspaper plant can be shut down altogether as happened in the New York strike a couple of years ago. It was a federal law which permitted various unions then to band together to boycott the operations and shut down the newspaper. Though freedom of the press was abridged, the Department of Justice held that no civil liberties were involved.

So, when Congress starts out to ask questions about how the government furnishes information to the press, it has the correlative right to ask the press to disclose their news relationships with the government. How many exclusive stories did their staffs get and from whom? Can government bureaus be required by law to give everybody the same break on the news? Must it all be in a "handout" and is a newsman to be penalized for individual initiative when he gets a "scoop"?

The hearings before the House subcommittee will see many prominent newsmen testifying about how news is denied them. The criticism is that the present and past administrations have not opened up enough. Of course they don't release everything the newspapers would like to get. Most officials like to give out the good news, and withhold the bad when it damages the incumbent administration politically. But an alert and energetic press feels no such inhibitions

If the House subcommittee insists on investigating alleged errors of government officials in giving out or failing to give out information, the same commit-



Probing World's Mysteries To Establish An Out-Of-This-World Laboratory

By BEM PRICE

of the world. All over the globe, scientists of fornia. 40 nations noted with quiet satis- Those faction their departure from three U. S. ports - Boston, Norfolk, Va., and Davisville, R. I.

After a solid year of planning, phase two of preparations for the 1957-'58 International Geophysical "Year" (IGY)-really two yearswas moving out of the paper work stage. Phase one was the exploratory voyage of the USS Atka to the antarctic last year.

These two years, Jan. 1, 1957. to will kind's greatest single coordinated for knowledge about the world in which we live.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (B-Three United States, the United Kingdom, 45 below. Beyond that, a man may sturdy, gray ice breakers blinked France, Russia, Australia, New frost his lungs. greetings to each other off Nor-Zealand, Japan and Norway. The "white-out" cost four of the folk, Va., a few days ago, and set Chairman of the U.S. committee five American lives lost in this a southward course for the bottom is Dr. Joseph Kaplan, dean of grim land on past expeditions science at the University of Cali-In a "white-out" the sun's rays slant through snow clouds to create

November

Those three ice breakers, the a great white void. The horizon Edisto, the Glacier and the East disappears and there is no way Wind, are the first departures of tell right from left, up from do disappears and there is no way to a seven-ship American task force. Men become dizzy and have diffi-They are bound for the Ross Sea culty standing. It is as if they were to set up two bases, one at Little suspended inside a bale of cotton. This is the greatest expedition America and another at McMurdo Sound. Eventually the U.S. alone ever sent into the antarctic and will have six bases on the antarctic the amount of activity planned continent.

borders on the astounding. A spec-For the 120 men out of the 2,200 cial Navy construction battalion-man task force who will stay over the Seabees of World War II fame the winter as base caretakers, it -has been formed at Davisville, be a harsh and weird world- R.I., to do the actual construction. Dec. 31, 1958, will witness man-kind's greatest single coordinated almost unbelievable cold. Murdo Sound, capable of handling Murdo Sound, capable of handling The cold becomes so intense- the largest aircraft.

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Around The Rim In Truth, Glories Of World Are In Texas

Fellow named Harlan Miller has gotten himself in a passel of troubl

Mister Miller is a sort of paragrapher for a lil ole publication called the Ladies Home Journal; writes those brief, pithy sayings.

This month, Mister Miller reported that his son is now in the Air Force and will be wandering around from base to base. "I hope," wrote Mister Miller, "that he will be sent overseas soon, so I can visit him some place besides Texas."

That tore it. Some of my constituents are mighly mad at Mister Miller. They want me to carry the lance that should be thrust directly into his side; to fire a shaft that will fell him mortally.

The good name of Texas has been im pugned; smirch has been cast; nefarious words have been writ. In short, 'tis a scurrilous thing Mister Miller has done. Of course, Texas columnists must rise up. I considered this, but have had a hard time loosing my wrath against this peewee of a writer. Because it is obvious that Mister Miller could not be writing with malice aforethought; no man could be so foolhardy. Mister Miller's trouble is that he is completely misguided.

He has been taken in. He has read some things about Texas written by low and mean men, men who have no speaking knowledge with the truth, men who would stoop to blasphemy. Besides that, he has never been within the confines of this glorious empire, else he would be clamoring to return. He would be writing to his Congressman beseeching that his son be sent to Texas.

So Mister Miller wants to see the world while visiting his Air Force son? Say the Air Force put Miller Junior at Amarillo, There Papa could stand in awe of the vastness of the majestic sweep of the

Plains - a vista that no stretch in Si-beria could attempt to match. Or let Miller Junior go to Sherman. There Papa could rest upon the shores of one of the greatest reservoirs of gleaming water ever constructed by the hands of man, could contemplate the wonders of a shining sea that puts to shame the storied Mediter ranean. Or let the lad go to Harlingen Here the Senior could feast his eyes upon the lush growth of the tropics, and witness the dazzling array of fruit and flower, a scene which obliterates those islands of the South Pacific. Send the boy to Houston, and let his pater take a trip up through the sighing plues, to drink in the iders of the forest primeval, and thank his lucky stars that he could see this glorious terrain rather than puny imitation called the forests of Norway. Station Juntor in San Antonio and let his sire bask in the benign wintry sun, let him soak up the atmosphere of a wondrous civilization gone by, and feel this mingled with the more rapid pace of today's frontiersman, Could old Egypt match such attractions

as these? Ah, put the boy within any corner of Texas and let the father be overwhelmed with all the marvels that man can conceive, centered in one God-chosen segment of the globe.

Or, at the very least, send young Miller to Big Spring, and the visiting father would be so overwhelmed with Texas talk that he would cry, "Hold, enough!" "Some place besides Texas," indeed There is no other place.

No. 1 am not angered at this writer of small paragraphs. I rather drop a tear for him in his abysmal lack of knowledge as to the glories of this universe and where they are to be found. -BOB WHIPKEY

Marguis Childs

Battle Between Dulles And Molotov

GENEVA - This second round of the effort to negotiate a peace between East and West is resolving itself into a diplomatic duel between two old adversaries. For nearly a decade John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State, and Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, have been sparring with each other, and now this conference has become

for each one a test of power. Dulles has set out to demonstrate that the Soviet Union, through Molotov, means to block any real security for Western Europe by obstructing the reunification of Germany, which in the Western view is essential to peace. Molotov is trying with all his considerable skill to concentrate attention on a security pact that will, by implication at least, accept the two Germanys. That will be the heart of the struggle day after day no matter what the subject officially on the agenda.

The two other Western Foreign Ministers, Antoine Pinay of France and Harold Macmillan of Great Britain, seem content to follow Dulles lead. Both have had far less experience in foreign policy than the American Secretary and they seem willing to let him act as quarterback, calling the plays of the Western team. With the Democrats prepared to make

foreign policy an issue in next year's campaign - both Adlai Stevenson's and Dean Acheson's recent blasts against Adminon the Soviet Union. For Molotov, too, there are special reasons why he must not fail at Geneva. He was publicly rebuked not long ago for deviating from the correct Communist line, and this public scolding coincided with reports that he would soon be replaced as Foreign Minister. His prestige and authority have declined and the current conference could well be his last.

What Molotov thinks of his adversary we are not likely to know, short of a sudden alteration in the present cli-mate of amiability. But what Dulles thinks

of Molotov is written for all to read, Having served as Republican representative after 1945 on many American delegations to the United Nations and for sessions of the Foreign Ministers, Dulles in his book "War or Peace," called Molotov the most-effective diplomat of our time. To document this he cited some of the tricky plays that the Soviet Foreign Minister had put over on the West. Before he left Washington for the Berlin conference in the winter of 1954 Dulles showed something like awe and dread at contesting with so formidable a foe. Today the Secretary of State seems confident of his ability to best his old enemy. He takes a positive pleasure in the parry and thrust of the current duel.

When Molotov kept insisting on inviting both Germanys to send represe

in the 40 nations, including the outside at temperatures lower than

"No legislature has any right even to "expose" anything which is not pertinent to constitutionally permissible legislation, just as the executive and the judiciary have no right to exceed their respective constitutional powers." This correspondent pointed out at the

time that Congress had a right to consider even the repeal of the Bill of Rights if it liked, as it would be within the legislative function of either house to seek information designed to assist members in deciding whether repeal or amendments were necessary. The Constitution says Congress "shall make no law abridg-ing the freedom of the press," but the truth is, Congress has made several laws curtailing the rights of the press and the Supreme Court has upheld those laws, Thus newspapers are periodically forced

has a right to explore with the editors what they are printing on 'national and international news and whether the public interest is or is not being damaged as some officials, particularly in the State Department, claim when they withhold news. Surely to get the reasons for suppression, it may be necessary to find out what the press is printing and why.

The newspaper editors who decided to testify have done so with the commendable idea that they will be helping to get more information out of the government. They also, however, are establishing a precedent which says a congressional committee has a right to investigate what the press does with the information handed to the press - whether it is presented fairly or unfairly in the newspapers, and a lot of related questions.

Business Mirror Steel Price Hikes On The Way

basic supplier of many another American industry - is talking about raising prices again. The talk isn't so much "whether to" as it is "when to."

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NEW YORK UP-The steel industry - leaders point out that operating costs are rising, Also, steel users are clamoring so urgently for more metal that the steel mills see another round of expansion ahead and they say must get the money for it out of higher prices.

The demand is so strong - presumably for months ahead - that the mills expect little opposition from their customers.

The busy steel mills are chalking up record production and record sales. Their profits glow against the fairly somber 1954 background. The first 17 steel and tron companies, big and small, to report show combined net income after taxes of \$174,-429,571 for the first nine months of 1955. This is a whopping 107.4 per cent increase over the \$84,099,660 by the same companies in the like period of 1954.

In discussing their need for higher prices, steel executives stress two things:

First, profit margins from now on wiff reflect the rising labor costs due to last summer's wage scale hike, and also will reflect the increasing costs of materials and transportation.

Second, the steel industry must expand its capacity. And new facilities are much more costly to build now than were the present mills.

The steel executives argue that they must have higher prices to keep profit margins sufficient to attract investment capital and make the new expansion program possible.

The last price hike, right after the wage boost last summer, averaged out at \$7.35 a ton.

Most leaders expect present prices, in general, to hold the rest of this year with some few steel products moving up.

They plan to fire a man-made satellite into space to orbit around the globe 200 to 600 miles up as an out-of-this world laboratory. It will be man's first step toward actual interstellar travel.

The scientists will seek answers to the size and shape of the world itself and how weather is generated and where. They will sound the oceans, seek the hirthplace of earthquakes and try to among the big TV networks-ABC, determine whether the water level CBS, NBC-becomes increasingly of the oceans is rising or falling sharp, especially on week-ends. and whether the world is growing Who gains from this? Obviously

the executive echelons of a netwarmer. Before the two years are out work take great pleasure in beatmen will have built and lived in ing a competitive program's a station atop the South Pole. In rating. But who gains? fact, the whole antarctic region Certainly the viewing public will be populated as never before. doesn't gain anything. the whole antarctic region

This great, white germless land of It's a matter of a viewer's per-the penguin and whale will become sonal tastes, of course. Some may a sort of little U.N. fail to see where there are any

The huge cost of the various ex- difficult choices to be made. Perpeditions and part of the scientific sonally I find quite a few. The costs are being met in large meas- times of some programs vary ure by the governments of the from city to city, but in general nations which have joined the ef- the programming tendency everyfort. However, millions of dollars where is to pit a good show in private funds are being expend- against a competitor's good show. Take any weekend-or specifical-

National committees were set up ly this weekend.



IOB 4:4--"Your words have kept men on their feet." (Molfatt)

Eliphaz said to Job, "Your words have kept men on their feet." He uttered a great truth. How true it is that some words do not keep men on their feet. Men speak harsh words, words that cut like a knife. Discouraging words slay men, gossiping words de-fame reputation. Someone has said, "You knock me down by your words."

On the other hand, we can keep men on their feet. Men need these words today. But for someone's word of encouragement, or word of hope men will stumble and fall. My word today may help someone to stay on his feet. The best words we can give a needy soul is the word about Christ our Redeemer. We should say it today.

> Dr. J. Manning Potts Editor, The Upper Room Nashville, Tennessee

By CHARLES MERCER On Saturday evening Perry NEW YORK UP - In some re- Como on NBC is matched against spects the small minority of Amer- Jackie Gleason on CBS. ican television viewers who can ratings show Como is making reach only one station on their great inroads on the Gleason au

sets are lucky people. They don't dience. Is that because Como has have to decide what they want to a better show? Is it true that see. Gleason is slipping? We aren't ar-The programming warfare guing that question now. The only question is how can anybody who likes both programs look at more than one of them?

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NEW YORK (P-Daytime television programming has taken a big stride forward with the advent "NBC Matinee Theater." No of longer is it necessary to wait until evening to see a good hour-long live drama on TV. Just tune in any afternoon from Monday

through Friday. The ambitiousness of the program is rather staggering when you multiply the work involved in one live hour drama by five days a week and then multiply five by the 39 weeks the serie will run. There are statistics here on the deak somewhere on the number of actors, technicians, writers and "story properties involved in the project. Statistics would ring hollowly if

the initial presentation by executive producer Albert McCleery had been a failure. It was not.

"Beginning Now," a dramatiz-ation of a John P. Marquand short story, starring Louis Hayward, was good television theater. It probably won't win any prizes when the season has ended, but it set a standard of what the daytin viewer can expect on "NBC Matince Theater.

The precisely tooled characterizations of the very rich, which Marquand does so well, were translated into TV with precision by writer Frank Gilroy. Hayward's superior acting was matched by his video wife, Frances Reid, and a Marquandian friend of the famy, Phillip Bourneuf. So, if "Beginning Now" is a clear ily,

lication of what lies ahead on this series of self-contained dramas, we can expect these things from "NBC Matinee Theater': Intelligent story. Good acting. Excellent production,

Reds Shop For Ships

OTTAWA, Nov. 5 (B-A dozen Canadian shipbuilding yards have been approached by the Russians on the possibilities of placing or-ders. The Soviets seem chiefly interested in small craft such as coastal freighters, dredges and

istration policy had echoes over here Dulles must feel a special urgency to make this conference look like a success from the Western viewpoint. The responsibility is more than ever his in view of President Eisehower's illness.

The gauge of success on this second round cannot be a mere repetition of the words about harmony and peace that ended the summit meeting in July. There must be some progress, however slight, toward the goals set forth by the four heads of government last summer. And, failing that progress, the blame must rest

to the conference one could readily detect the satisfaction Dulles had in turning this back on his adversary by showing that, since all four ministers wanted West Germany and only Molotov wanted both West and East and since Molotov refused to have the West alone represented, it was Molotov who was blocking any German representation at Geneva. These are over to the general public. But they are fine points and they are unlikely to get over to the general public. But they are part of the score that will decide the final result.

Norman Vincent Peale Mental. Spiritual Housecleaning

Some time ago I talked at a luncheon my hates, my tensions, my bad habits, meeting of a large organization of wholesalers and sat beside one of the leading figures in that particular field. I knew him well as an old friend. But I but I did a thorough job on myself. You was surprised to see him there because can't imagine how healthy I've become." I had heard he had suffered a heart attack. Yet he seemed in perfect health and happier than I remembered seeing him in recent years,

As we talked during the luncheon I asked him, "Jim, how do you explain the fact that you seem so healthy and vital and dynamic? After your heart attack people said that you were out of commission, that you were all through." "Perhaps I might have been," he re-

plied. "But then I learned to think right, and as I began to practice right thinking. things changed for me." Then he quot a line from the 139th Psalm which he de clared started his recovery: "How precious also are thy thoughts unto me.

"When they laid me on my back in that hospital," he continued," "and told me that I would be there for a long time, you can imagine how despondent I was! Then one day I picked up a Bible I fou on my night table and aimlessly looked through it. I hadn't read the Bible in years, and to my surprise it interested me. It gave me comfort and a sense of peace I had not known. That particular passage started me trying to think the kind of thoughts I felt God wanted me to think. But I discovered that my mind was blocked by a mass of unhealthy thoughts; it was full of resentment and ion. I had acquired bad habits of thinking and living. The conviction came that I had to break these habits if I wanted to be well. And I was loaded down

with anxiety, too. Perhaps that was my worst trouble." "Well," he went on," I just decided to throw them all out. I had a mental and spiritual housecleaning. I threw out all

my anxieties. I did this by deciding I was through with all that stuff, and I meant it. It wasn't easy and it took time, And he repeated the words, "How preclous also are thy thoughts unto me."

No doubt there are many people reading this whose thoughts are bogged down with all manner of unhealthy irritations, hates, angers, fears and worries. The adverse effect of such thinking upon health and effectiveness is well known. If you carry thoughts of this kind around in your mind for weeks and months, even years, how can you expect to be strong and healthy?

There is a simple practice which can elp to change this condition. I like to call it the magic of creative thinking. It is simply the use of right thinking to permit the tides of spiritual power to surge through your mind, transmitting its healthgiving effect to your whole being.

There is no easy religion or psycholo-sy. But I have found it very helpful to practice simple procedures. So, to employ the magic of creative thinking, I suggest following:

1. Get and hold the idea that you can improve your condition.

2 .Study yourself to see how your unhealthy thinking may be effecting your physical well-being.

3. Bring yourself to the point where you really want to break with your wrong thinking.

4. Then make the break in your mind. You've got to mean it. Actually do .tt by saying, as my friend did, "I'm through with all that stuff."

5. Ask God to help you, for you can not do it yourself.

6. Believe that God is helping you. 7. Cooperate fully with your doctor, for this is a "God and the doctor" technique. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, November 6, 1955

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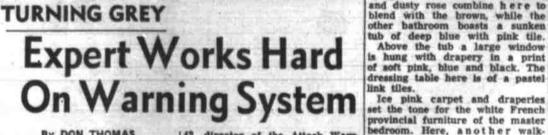
Visitors to the "House Beautiful" attractive appearance of the wide living quarters are closets for stor-ping inside, that the colors blend into those of the outside. Center of interest in the den and kitchen combination is the fireplace age, for wraps and for the beater. Opening into the hall and across

Walls and woodwork of the spa- formed of Monterey stone and mak- from the guest room is the powder was mixed to blend with the Mon-terey stone of which the house is Complementing this room is the noise

built. Constructed by Ross Bartlett, the house has been decorated and fur-nished by Good Housekeeping Fur-niture Shop, Music during the call-ing hours will be given by Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Linus Tucker and Charles Harrell. Charles Harrell. Constructed by Ross Bartlett, the house has been decorated and fur-nished by Good Housekeeping Fur-niture Shop, Music during the call-ing hours will be given by Mrs. Charpe Harrell. Charles Harrell. Complementing this room is the Complementing this room is the guest room with its polished cotton draperies in provincial print. Walls and woodwork in thistle shade com-bine with the carpet of sandalwood here, also. A bit of brown was added to the paint for the second bedroom, giv-paint for the second bedroom, giv-

paint for the second bedroom, giv-ing a sand tone, which is used with Coral formica is used for cabinet Charles Harwell.

Thistle is the intriguing name tops, with a matching vinyl materi-given to the color used for th al with small brown figures on the pleated draperies of deep brown polished cotton. Here a walk-in living room, with a harmonizing carpet. Draw draperies are used of a sliky fabric in a matching shade, and these are lined with pink taffeta, thus adding to the In the hall which leads to the



By DON THOMAS 42, director of the Attack Warn-BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 5 ing Division at Federal Civil De-In-A mild-mannered electrical en- fense Administration headquarters gineer is spending almost every here. The system is a nationwide waking hour fashioning an intri- network to warn America's civilian population of approaching encate alarm system he hopes never emy planes.

> deaths has added a grey tinge to his brown hair, given him an ul-

> cer, and keeps him near a tele-

phone 24 hours a day. By law, Federal Civil Defense has the specific responsibility of

the "dissemination of warning to the civilian population" in the

will be used. Like a parachute, the warning But should the moment arrive net must be one that will work the has a handy closet, and the wall when the system is needed, the fu- first time. Atomic warfare offers of the carport has an opening to no margin of error. ture of the United States may de-Roderick believes it will work. ing equipment or anything else that

"Peod on how well it operates. The man is Harry E. Roderick, any slip could mean thousands of where can I put this?"

Russian Trade Action Awaited

event of an enemy attack. The Air Force has its own warning system WASHINGTON UN-The United for the military. But so far as Mr. States is looking to Russia for the and Mrs. John Citizen are connext move after cutting some of cerned, the alert, if it comes, will the red tape which hobbles East- be sounded by FCDA. West trade. That means Roderick and the

The Commerce Department an- men who work under him, nounced late yesterday it is drop-ping a number of peaceful items of hand-picked attack warning offrom a list requiring special li- ficers work in close cooperation censes before shipment to Russia and consultation with the Air and the European satellite coun- Force. Roderick's men are stationed at

tries. After Jan. 1 they can go under general blanket licenses. obviously anticipating that air defense divisions and the three move, Secretary of State Dulles air defense force headquarters in told the Geneva foreign ministers the United tSates. His officers at meeting Monday he had "arranged divisional headquarters have at for progressively simplifying cer- their fingertips telephone circuits tain of our operating procedures" that tie them directly to some 200 on East-West trade and added: keypoints throughout the nation.

keypoints throughout the nation. We shall await with sympathetic interest the suggestions which such places as state police and the representatives of the Soviet sheriff headquarters - offices Union may make upon this sub- that have communications person

ject." U.S. trade with Communist coun-tries is a drop in the bucket com-to 3,700 sub-keypoints at such locapared with the total 15 billions tions as local police stations and dollars worth of goods shipped state police posts. It is from these abroad each year by this country. points that an alert would be In the 12 months ended last De- spread to local residents.

Austin Vets Seek Austin Vets Seek Check On Insulation Cle CL Puilt Harris and the had regional officials in the Waco regional office and was told to send a complaint "through chan-In GI-Built Houses

AUSTIN UM-A group of home-owners in northeast Austin will ask the Veterans Administration to re-check the insulation in their GI financed homes, the Austin American said today. The ware been warned not to turn on their furnaces. The VA must approve all homes before the purchase is approved. City Fire Marshal W. L. Heaton warned that some homes have been

They were worried about the possibility that insulating material in the attics and elsewhere may not be rock wool but an easily ignited imitation made of news-

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Big Spring, Texas 600 Douglas





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nying the master bedroom, Green and dusty rose combine h ere to blend with the brown, while the other bathroom boasts a sunken tub of deep blue with pink tile.

Above the tub a large window is hung with drapery in a print of soft pink, blue and black. The

dressing table here is of a pastel link tiles.

droom. Here, another walk

in closet is accompanied by two smaller closets, which one can

imagine will inevitably be labeled

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family life as well as easy hospitality, the house has no wasted space

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hold garden tools, fishing or hunt-

question,

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which observes











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Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Sun., Nov. 6, 1955 Post Office Has Good Housekeeping **Booklet To Aid** 2 Hapoint In Yule Mailing shop Some tips on Christmas mailing were offered Saturday by E. C. proudly present the and PPLIANCES Boatler, Big Spring postmaster, who is urging Big Springers to get their Yule parcels and cards in the mail early this year. mail early this year. Boatler also announced that a new illustrated pamphlet, entitled Packaging and Wrapping Parcels for Mailing, is available free at the post office. The booklet lists hints that will help solve Christ-mas mailing problems, he said. Proper packing, wrapping and addressing are the three keys to trouble-free Christmas mailing, the postmaster said in enumerating some "do's and don'ts" the postal patron should observe. **HOTPOINT LIVING-CONDITIONED HOME 1710 HARVARD-BIG SPRING**

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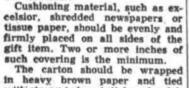
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patron should observe. Do't go for filmsy light card-board and paper boxes in packag-ing your Christmas presents for the mail.

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may be found in your neighborhood grocery is good for mailing gifts, if it is rigid and undamaged.

Be sure the container is the right size. If it is too large, the con-tents are apt to shift in transit; if

too small, an overstuffed carton may burst in shipping. If necessary, cut your container down to fit

the contents.

with strong twine. Articles of a delicate nature, such as glass, china, electrical appliances, musical instruments and radios, must be marked "Fragile" by the mail-er. Food stuffs should be marked "Perishable," if subject to spoil-

age. But don't mark the wrapping with unnecessary wording. For ex-ample, "Do not Delay," is superfluous. "Rush" does not properly belong on a parcel. If it is desired to expedite delivery of a parcel, use special handling or special delivery service.

Do address plainly and properly, using postal zone numbers where available. Addresses should be printed in ink or typed, and a return address should appear on every parcel, no matter how near or far it may be going.

The proper place for the return address is the upper left hand corner of the parcel - not on the back, side, or one of the other corners.

The overwhelming bulk of Christmas mail will be by parcel post, of course, and it should be remember-ed that size and weight limits vary, depending upon the post office of mailing and the post office of address.

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Twice this week Flannery has driven into a parking space and then walked into a nearby store to get change for the meter. Both times he found tickets on his car when he returned.

After paying the second 50-cent fine yesterday, the chief said: "The order still stands."



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CITY HOSTESS GETS READY FOR CALL Mrs. Granville Miller prepares 'welcome booklet'

City Hostess Tries To Make New Residents 'Feel At Home'

BY DON HENRY

With a booklet under her arm, ess, Mrs, Granville Miller. of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones in the spring of 1948. Since then the have grown into one of Big Spring's to churches of their faith, biggest civic activity -- the newcomer welcome service.

the city, containing letters of welcome from business men, civic She was succeeded by Mrs. H. D. leaders, religious organizations, and McCright, who held the job until school officials.

But just'as big as the books were the feeling of hospitality, good will, and true welcome given by the hostess in meeting that first famfamilies since then.

The idea was the result of the the same. The hostess still carries

thought it could be here. With the help of the Chamber of Commerce, the first booklet was compiled and printed, giving picchurches, schools, hospitals, and ters from 18 business firms - one from each profession or type of

from each profession or type of The booklet, the club, and the business. With the booklet to the token gifts given by the merchants tesy eards - redeemable at varibusinesses - from most of the firms writing welcome letters. All expenses - then as now -

are paid for by merchants repesented in the book. And after all the work on the Bladder Weakness

is true today with the present host-

an idea in her mind, and good will Big Springers feel at home and in her heart, Mrs. Jimmie Mason find a place here, Mrs. Mason reapproached the uncompleted home called. They were given the meet ing places of clubs and organizations they were members of previbooklet, the idea, and the goodwill ously, and their names were given Mrs. Mason served as city host-

ess until August of 1951, when Mrs. Mrs. Mason was the first city Joy Johnston took the job. She nostess, passing out booklets about was followed by Edith Gay the following year who served until 1953. Mrs. Miller - present hostess -

went to work. Now, the hostess gets names from the Chamber of Commerce, the utility companies, and from in fly - the Jones - and all other dividuals acquainted with the service. And the service is practically

efforts of Murph Thorp and two the booklet to the new citizens, but out-of-town women, Mrs. Mike Ger- the booklet has changed face since ald of Edman, Okla, and Mrs. Ed the first. Only seven of the original Lovett of San Angelo. Mrs. Gerald 18 firms have letters in the book, remarked to Thorp that the idea which has now grown to 22 letters was a success in Edman and This does not include the church directory or general pages on Big

New citizens are also welcomed to a Newcomers Club which meets tures of principal city buildings, twice monthly, giving them a chance to meet others who are scenes from Big Spring; and let- new in Big Spring. They also hold an annual party.

newcomer went a copy of a map of the city, an essay, "My Opera-tion" by Shine Phillips, and cour-sonal welcome given by the city hostess in conversation creates the most feeling. And it truly makes the newcomer feel at home in Big Spring.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, 1955

Master Of Chinese Junk Fled Over Red-Confiscated Catches

By DAVID J. ROADS HONG KONG, Nov. 5 UB-The ble to fill our stomachs," Yau Sui you would call at full swing, but inkmaster, his wife, their six added. "But the rice was always that will come with time, after junkmaster, his wife, their six children and his aged parents gathered in an anxious cluster as our launch approached the wooden fishing craft. As for cooking oil, we were

British waters. no good . . . corrupt!" The Communist regime,

The junkmaster smilingly agreed

similar mind. A zero hour was set for the "They always took all the fish

said it was our duty as good citi-the fishing fleet sailed off without zens of the new China to help build a hitch. They dropped apphor to we caught and paid us as little as flight and the secret so zealously zens of the new China to help build a hitch. They dropped anchor in the state by catching as much Silver Mine Bay, some 65 minutes fish as possible."

The government pay, he con-tinued, amounted to about \$6 for 125 pounds of fish, depending on call the exact date or time the

species, and "what money we were able to earn was not enough to buy rice, oil and other necessities." had improved beyond his hopes to the east at the northwest corner "Since the fish we caught were since his arrival. of the Birdwell ways taken away from us, we "We have put on weight, all of Place intersection. always taken away from us, we

that he'll seek reelection

fishing craft. Yau Sul, master of one of the 170 junks which had fied Com-munist China, thought we were police. His weather-beaten fea-tures relaxed when we explained that we were seeking only to learn how the refugees were faring in Dettich waters. British authorities, Yau Sui said, and even though inexperienced in British fishing waters, he has been name. Written consent of the candidate is required in Wisconsin. Gov. William G. Stratton of Ill-

grinned, "but we get by. You see, aware

to come aboard the launch for a that fishermen might wish to es-chat. He gratefully accepted a soft cape, ordered the junks not to put drink, and the last trace of re- to sea in groups larger than three

straint vanished with the offer of a cigarette. Yau Sul, now 40, said it is un-likely he would have ever left ex-cept for the "Peoples" Govern-tered for those who sought to es-cape. But when Yau Sul decided to fiee with his family, he found many other fishermen were of a

The City of Big Spring is putting four lots in Highland Park on sale. They represent property a cquired originally as a projected site for a fire station and lie along Eleventh Place immediately east of the Agee Grocery at Rosemont. They are listed as lots 13-14-15-16, Block 6, Highland Park.

Because of a shift in population and extensive building, the city junks put to sea. The junkmaster said conditions acquired a fire station site further of the Birdwell Lane-Eleventh

Governor May Seek Mantle

Gov. Waiter J. Kohler said today he will become a "favorite son" candidate for the GOP presiden-If Hearing Is Your Problem tial pomination unless President Eisenhower indicates by March 2

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Gov. William G. Stratton of III-inois, who has been mentioned as another possible "favorite son" as-pirant, said he expects to head the 60-vote Illinois delegation. He said the delegation will be for Elsen-hower if he is a candidate but otherwise will "look around." On the Democratic side, Gov. Frank Laurache of Obio said that Frank Lausche of Ohio said that if he becomes a "favorite son"



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by launch from Hong Kong Island.

booklet, Mrs. Mason was hired as city hostess. She checked the utility empanies for new comers, and the first one listed was Mr. and Mrs. Jones - who weren't even in their new house at the time of the visit. With that first visit began an oc-

cupation that has been fulltime ever since. Mrs. Mason remarked that the only time she was at bome was at meal time. The same

Big Lake FFA Plans Jr. Rodeo

BIG LAKE, Nov. 5-The FFA Chapter of Big Lake High School will stage a junior rudeo next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, H. L. Hennigan, advisor,

has announced. The rodeo will be held at the Big Lake Sheriff's Posse arena. Contestants must be enrolled in either a junior high or high school and have passing grades in at least three subjects to be eligible. Entry blanks have been mailed

to all vocational agriculture teachers and county farm agents in the area. Entries must be in the hands of the Big Lake FFA Chapter not later than noon Thursday. Hennigan said stock for the ro-

deo promises to be of the rough, untamed variety. Spectators will be admitted for \$1 (adults) and 50 cents (students).

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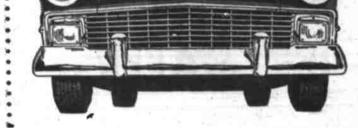
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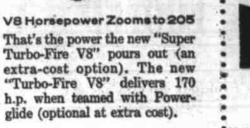
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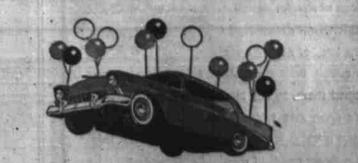
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State Feature Today

Lex Barker and Mara Corday are the stars of "The Man From Bitter Ridge" which will play today through Tuesday at the State. The western epic is filed in Technicolor.



I was in El Paso a few weeks ago he maintains a certain dignity, a and stopped in at an art show in certain triumph of rationalism. the public library. The artist was This book is all the more interest-Agnes Tait and her work was quite ing because it definitely could hapgood. If you happen to be in that pen to you. You can look forward area anytime, be sure to drop in to the film. It should certainly be at the library and look them over. a good one. THE POWER OF

Most outstanding among the dis-NEGATIVE THINKING play were her portraits. Incidentally, the El Paso library

By Charles Preston ason. Preston has edited a humorous American premiere of "Some-body," a continental romantic is quite a building. Only recently built, the library has about the best collection of cartoons in this vollighting for readers I have seen in umn, but the best part of the book comedy by the Hungarian playany library. The building also is the foreword by Roger Price. wright, Ferenc Molnar. serves as a public auditorium and Price, as you know, is the originaartists in El Paso may use it to tor of the "droodle" craze. first presentation on the English Price points out the advantages speaking stage. The English transexhibit their work. lation is by P. G. Wodehouse, Molnar is famous for such hits

You may remember that there of Avoidism, an art which he has been talk here of building a li- claims to be the originator of. He brary building. I would like to add points out that everyone is either as Negative Thinker, a Positive to this talk the idea of a museum a and place for art shows. A library Thinker, or a Wrong Thinker, He building could be built, to best ad- then tries to classify the reader. "A Minute Wasted Is a Minute others, vantage, in the vicinity of the high school. It could also house the Saved" is the motto of the Avoidist. museum that once was at the City Price says. And he thinks that the Park and maybe even a city au- world would be better off if more followed the example ditorium. The book is no more than a col-

The city of Big Spring will probably want to finance its own li- lection of cartoons and a little brary someday and this project spoofing. But it is worth the 35 would be right in line. If the councents. ty and city would combine to build THE CIVIL WAR IN PICTURES a library building with a museum and art gallery, Big Spring would

have quite an imposing structure Civil War when it stood still, to show visitors. THE DESPERATE HOURS

By Joseph Hayes

into a movie and stars Humphrey seen enemy was as close as he Bogart, Fredric March, Arthur got to giving home folks a glimpse Kennedy, and Mary Murphy I feel of actual battle. safe in predicting that the picture will be very good. William Wyler of Civil War fighting are drawn by Scope. The photography and fights field artists, in their sketchbooks. is directing.

might wonder why it has not been War in Pictures," largely reprodone before. Three convicts escape duced from the pages of Frank from a prison and decide that the Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper and safest place to hide is in the home Harper's Weekly, the Time and of a respectable family. This they Newsweek of their day. of death for two days. They allow by contemporary accounts, illumithe father to go to work as normal nated by commentary and criticism and the son to school. But the con-stant threat is that if they tell the One of the fascinations of the police what is happening, the mem- work is to trace the developments

the house will be killed.

Arthur Godfrey Not Considered Wrong

By CHARLES MERCER going to quit myself. It's my show NEW YORK IA - Few incidents and when I see it's time to make in television have moved me less changes, I make them."

In his asking, "Do I have to give than the news the other day that reasons?" I choose to believe that Arthur Godfrey had fired three Godfrey was questioning the point more of his hired help. in further explanation. In the past

It's true that you feel sorry for anybody who gets fired, But it's and was bitterly criticized. He also true that if you or I get fired tried firing people privately and he fired Julius La Rosa on the air the event will hardly make the was criticized for that. He exnews - unless we shoot the boss plained that he was trying to imor abscond with the treasury. prove his shows -and many didn't

When Godfrey first began firing believe him. He tried offering no members of what used to be called explanation-and was cricitized for his radio and television family, that. the public was enchanted by the

Personally I'm not much of mystery of why he did it. Godfrey fan of Godfrey's programs. As sevexplained that he was trying to eral people suggested by mail aftimprove his shows. A lot of people er I panned one of his shows, may-be I have a hole in the head. But, refused to accept his explanation. On this round, when cornered hy hole in the head or not, I think a reporter in Harrisburg, Pa., he he's within his rights in firing any-

body he desires without explana-"Do I have to give reasons? I'm tion to the public. running this job and if I can't fire

and hire people to suit myself. I'm theme that he and his employes color.

were one big happy family -when Theater '55 Has it was necessary for him to ex-Fall Opening

DALLAS, Nov. 5 (P-The Margo

Jones Theater '55 starts its 12th

The production will be the play's

by Rogers and Hammerstein as "Carousel," "The Play's the Thing,"

"Somebody," playing Nov. 7-26.

is the first of nine productions. It

concerns the continental smart set

in fashionable resorts and a Monte

The central character, a sophis

Guardsman,"

Monday night with the

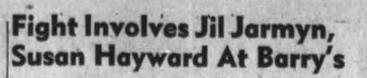
adapted to music

and many

plain why he'd changed his tune and kicked somebody out. But by this time it's obvious that Godfrey's entertainment em- of an America GI who has been in nearby Santa Monica, She went

ment about? There are many important things happening in the world of televi-

YOU



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 (B -- A fight between red-haired film star Susan Hayward and blonde actress Jil Jarmyn, 23, at the home of Western actor Donald (Red) Barry open. She had known Barry for about five months but told a recame to light.

practically no time a fight was

on, with Barry attempting the role

of peacemaker. His comment to-

Miss Jarmyn subsequently went home and telephoned Van Nuys

police, who began rounding up the

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was "No comment."

versions of all parties.

Detectives are investigating the porter that they had had a dispute various reports but, so far no formal complaint has been made, and ended a budding romance. When Miss Jarmyn arrived, Miss Hayward evidently said Police and studio sources gave this rundown on the affair: something to the customary effect Miss Jarmyn, formerly of Chicaof "who is this woman" and in

go, appears to have come off second best. She said she was hit on the head with a wooden clother brush, her thumb was bitten and buttons were torn from her blouse. scene was the North Holly The wood home of Barry yesterday noon. Miss Hayward, 34, who has



The film is set in Berlin and the

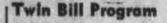
the Americans. Peck plays a colonel who is working for the release

home yesterday. Friends said the allment had

There are numerous double- making of a recent picture. They sion and radio today. But the re- crosses by would-be friends before were caused by a fall, the friends

lationship of Arthur Godfrey with the boy is returned to the American explained, adding that Miss Turner has recovered from that trouble

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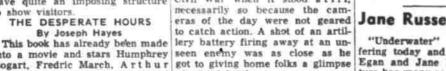
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with deadly sharks are breathtak-

The plot is so simple that you Their work constitutes "The Civil ing.

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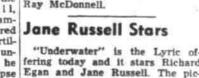
ticated divorcee called Edith Brooks, will be played by Louise Latham, a member of last season's company. Leading male roles will By Fletcher Pratt be played by Edward Cullen and Matthew Brady photographed the Ray McDonnell.

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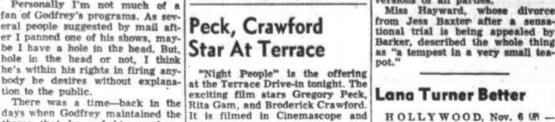


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pire is not just one big happy kidnapped by the Russians, Crawfamily. So what's all the excite- ford plays the influential father of his employes is not one of them, side of the border,



HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 (#) -Actress Lana Turner is recovering at home today from minor surgery action concerns the interchange of for removal of a benign tumor prisoners between the Russians and her studio said. The surgery was performed Wednesday at St. John's Hospital

the boy, and Miss Gam plays nothing to do with the fainting Peck's secretary.

only as a tool. What he seems to lines, every bayonet at precisely be saying is, "Look at the bravery the same angle, no breaks or angles the average family when they in the ranks. Though some traces of are forced to it." Hayes takes a of this formalizing persist through pretty average family and throws out, generally there is increasing into its midst, three convicted mur-realism. One sketch of the Union ders. Time and again he shows charge on Maury's Heights at that the men are little more than Fredericksburg which depicts a mad every-man-for-himself scram-What can the family do about ble must have been pretty close to

it? What are the choices? These actuality. Oddly, the stiffness is are the questions that Hayes poses. generally absent from the nonbat-And he answers them, sometimes the scenes not too realistically, but altogether

The reporting was spotty. As Pratt points out, the conception

believably. What would you do? If you were of strategy was decidedly faulty, the father, how would you go about the reporters had little idea of the defending your family? Would you importance and function of artilcooperate or fight the criminals? lery, and were easily swayed by This father compromises. He the bombast of self-centered genuses their own weaknesses against erals. But all this contributes to the them. Affaid to notify the police, picture, a valuable picture, of how he does everything he can to pro-the Civil War was described and tect the lives of his family. But pictured for the folks at home.

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WBAP-Ballada	KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
KTEC-Spanish Program	KTXC-News	WBAP-Strike Il Rich KTXC-Story Time
KBST-Sunrise Serenade	KBST-Breakfast Club ABC	KBST-Paging The News
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'It's Always Fair Weather' Has **Cyd Charisse Starred At Ritz**

"It's Always Fair Weather" is the Ritz offering today, and Mon-day starring Cyd Charisse, Gene Kelly, and Dan Dailby. The musi-tal picture has eight new songs and it is filmed in color and Cine-Weather and Gene Kelly, in the Rain." "Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly, were co-star-red in "Brigadoon" and "Singing" and it is filmed in color and Cine-Start and Gene Kelly, in the Rain." and Michael Kidd, are the buddles



Technicolor Musical

Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly are co-starred in the musical film, "It's Always Fair Weather" at the Ritz starting today and playing Monday. Dan Dailey is also starred in the picture.



James Dean is the star of "Rebel however, for lack of evidence. But Without A Cause" at the Ritz, they find out that he does not Thursday and playing respect his domineering mother and starting through Saturday. The picture is hates his weakling father. filmed in CinemaScope and War-With his girl friend and pal, Sal

nerColor. Mineo, Jim tries to join a gang of The story is of the juvenile toughs. He ends up fighting a knife gangs that are said to thrive in duel with the leader. Then, the larger cities. This particular story two decide to meet-for a test, has its locale in Southern Califor- with each of them driving a hot nia, Dean plays Jim Stark, who is rod toward a cliff and jumping misunderstood by his parents and just before it plunges over onto forced to seek understanding and jagged rocks. The leader of the gang is killed love elsewhere.

He finds understanding among in the test. The remainder of the the street gangs and he gang tries to kill Dean and his finds love with Natalie Wood, a comparative newcomer to Holly-the police about the incident. wood. She too is misunderstood and Mineo kills one of the gang when she seeks love from Dean to re- the three are beseiged in an old place that which she has never mansion. The police come to investigate received at home.

The story begins when Dean is the gunshots and Mineo is killed arrested by police investigating when a policeman mistakes his the beating up of a man left lying move for one of violence. The film In the street. They release him, comes to an exciting climax.

program "Midnight with Madeline," and Dolores Gray, star. of the show. At the time of the reunion, the how is on its last legs. It needs something to give it a little life. Cyd Charisse decides to commercialize the idea of the three pals The trick works and the unite pairs without the men's knowledge. The trick works and the ex-GIs go on the television screens with-out their knowledge. But the feat is accomplished only amid a freefor-all brawl and a romance beween Miss Charisse and Kelly.

and they meet at Tim's Bar ten

he introduces his friends to Cyd Charisse, coordinator of the TV

Dailey is now a TV executive and

years after V-J Day.

Highlights of the film place Kelly on roller skates as he performs a musical number in a soft shoe routine on New York's streets. Another sequence has Cyd Charisse exchanging uppercuts with a dozen boxers in the ring. A "split-screen" treatment gives

weird effects when Kelly, Dailey, and Kidd simultaneously sing and dance three different versions of the same song at the same time. On Third Avenue, the three partners use garbage cans for dancing shoes and do an acrobatic number. complete with climbing the "L" structure and racing taxis. The new songs in the picture are "The Binge," "The Time For Part-ing," "Baby, You Knock Me Out," "Music Is Better Than Words," "Once Upon A Time," "Satura-

tion-Wise," "Thanks A Lot, But No Thanks," and "I Like Myself."

CINEMA OMMENT By GLENN COOTES

The death of James Dean has robbed theatre audiences of many unplained performances, each one, perhaps better than the previous. For Dean had a natural talent for the stage.

True, his first picture, "East Of Eden," had the inevitable stamp of director Elia Kazan's handiwork. Kazan had tried to mold Dean in the same pattern as Marion Brando. Time and again, scenes in "East Of Eden" 'appeared to be a copy

of Brando's style. But beneath it all, there was the ability of a real actor. Dean made two other pictures before his death 'Rebel Without A Cause," is play ing in Big Spring this week and 'Giant" will be forthcoming. In these two latter films, James

Dean had more of an opportunity to play his own part in his own way. The current film is very good, and advance reports on "Giant" dicate the same. James Dean was better than ost. And Hollywood needs more of the type.

COMMAND," with Sterling Hay-Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, 1955 TUE-WED. -"HOUSE OF BAM-BOO," with Robert Stack and Robert Rayn. THUR.-FRI.-"THE LEFT HAND The Week's Playbill OF GOD," with Humphrey Bo-gart and Gene Tierney. SAT.--"A BULLET FOR JOEY," with Edward G. Robinson and George Raft. TER," with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland. ODAY-MON. - "IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER," with Cyd Charisse, Gene Kelly, and Dan TUE. - WED. - "CRY VEN. GEANCE," with Mark Stevens and Martha Hyer. **Gambling Hall Theft** HUR. - FRI. - SAT. - "FORT OSAGE," with Rod Cameron. THUR. -"ONE DESIRE," **Featured At State** with Anne Baxter, Rock Hudso and Julie Adams. TERRACE

 and Julie Adams.
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 - "NIGHT PEO

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 James Dean.

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of his own to catch his old buddy
who has made off with the fortune.TODAY - MON. - "UNDERWA-

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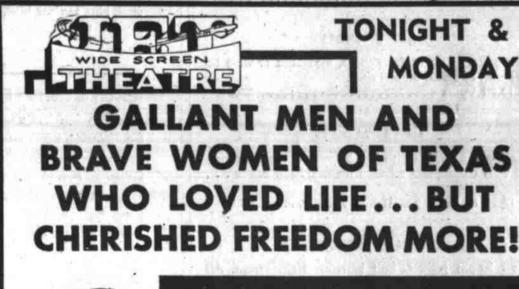
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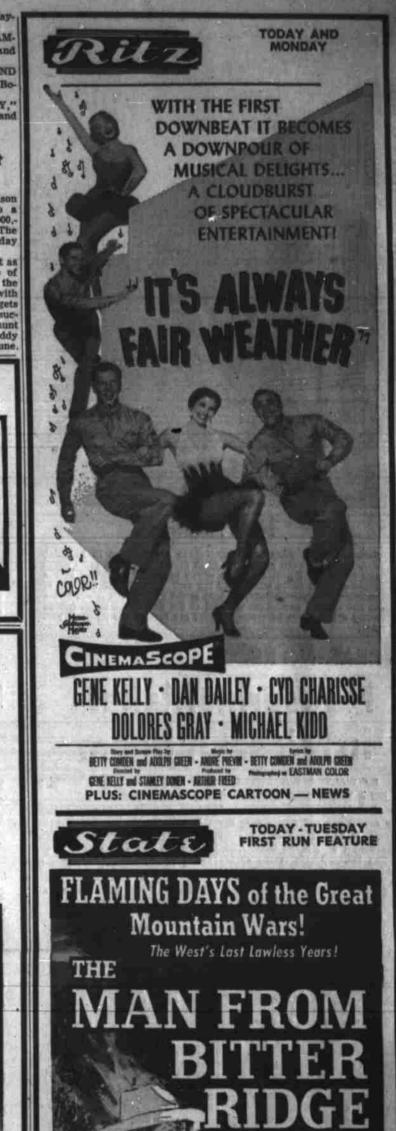
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James Dean Starred

"Rebel Without A Cause" Is the Ritz feature Thursday through Saturday and is filmed in CinemaScope and WarnerColor. James Dean and Natalie Wood are the stars.

Ritz Film, 'One Desire,' Has **Rock Hudson, Anne Baxter**

Anne Baxter, Rock Hudson, and the girl as a sister for Hudson's usual high payers unusual high payers unusual high payers unusual. Desire'' at the Ritz Tuesday and Hudson gets a job in the local If you have Desire" at the Ritz Tuesday and Hudson gets a job in the local If you haven't seen it. I think you wednesday. The film is printed in bank and is sent to St. Louis on might enjoy doing so. Bogart plays Technicolor.

echnicolor. The picture was taken from the ook, "Tacey Cromwell" by Con-dent, finds out that Tacey once book. rad Richter. The film puts Anne operated a saloon. She has Tacey Baxter in the role of Tacey, man-ager of a saloon where Rock Hud-judge awards Miss Adams the cusson is a dealer. The time is 1910 tody of the children.

in Oil Hill, Oklahoma. Tacey leaves town and returns The story opens when Hudson's to Oklahoma. When Hudson returns 10-year-old brother arrives in town seeking his brother's help. Hudson takes over the boy and Tacey de-cides to see that the boy is raised right, Hudson is fired from his job and moves to Colorado with his Tacey opens a gambling hall in the town. brother and Tacey.

There, Natalie Wood is an orphan after her father is killed in a mine cave-in. Tacey decides to adopt brought back together.



Road Hudson explains his plans to Anne Baxter in this scene from "One Desire" at the Ritz this week. The Technicolor picture is a romantic story set in 1910 in Oklahoma

The top boxoffice moneymakers across the nation last week were these films: 1. To Hell And Back.

2, Trial. 3. Cinerama Holiday. 4. The Tall Men. 5. The Girl In The Red Velvet

Swing 5. My Sister Eileen. 7. Blood Alley. 8. Ulysses,

9. The Desperate Hours. 10. Lucy Gallant.

I would like to point out to you that "The Left Hand Of God" is making a return engagement at the Jet this week. Lee J. Cobb's per-formance in his film is up to his

usual high par and the picture is

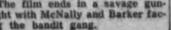
the part of a man assuming the role of a priest to save his neck, only to save many other persons because he did so. It is an unusual twist and it is a film that Holly-

wood does not have to hang its head about. Has Lex Barker

In Western Role

Lex Barker, Mara Corday, and Stephen McNally are starred in the State Feature today, "The Man From Bitter Ridge." The color film is a western story taken from the novel of William MacLeod Raine. The film starts with Barker trav-eling to Tomahawk as a special in-

eling to Tomahawk as a special in-vestigator for the stage company. His mission is to discover who had been holding up the stages. As he nears the eily, he nar-rowly escapes being h u ng by a posse looking for the bandits. They mistake him for the robbers. He is saved by the sheriff, however. In Tomahawk, he meets M a r a Corday and begins to court her. Stephen McNalley, as head of a group of sheepman, opposes the love affair, but helps Barker seek out the bandits. The film ends in a savage gun-fight with McNally and Barker fac-ing the bandit gang.





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Workmen demolishing a subway-surface car platform in Philadelphia, Pa., have been picking up some easy money. The coins which total about \$25 a day, are those which passengers dropped over a period of years while waiting for the cars. Sam Merlin, foreman of the demolition gang, displays a part of the haul, which is put into a pot and divided among the workers at the end of the week. Beside money the workers have found street car tokens and women's ear-

BREAKING RECORDS

Newsprint Makers In Midst Of Boom

By WALTER BUSSEWITZ | add 20 per cent to capacity in NEW YORK, Nov. 5 Un-News- two to three years. print making, an industry marked Things have not always been by severe ups and downs over the this way. During depression years, years, is having one of the most most newsprint companies faced prosperous eras in its history.

The industry also is the center hands of receivers. From 1933 to In industry over recent price 1946, only four new newsprint increases by some companies. Profits of ten major North American producers in the first half North American mills, Canada and of the year climbed to \$68,123,631, U. S. combined. Such a machine up 17 per cent.

general, largely because newsprint prices. demand held at a very high level The in the first half of 1954 while most the earnings check are Interna-

other fields were off. Looking further back, the 1955 many other phases of paper profirst half earnings of the ten com- duction), Consolidated Paper Corp. panies ran 29 per cent over the first half of 1953, 48 per cent over first half of 1953, 48 per cent over first half 1952 and 20 per cent Paper Co., St. Lawrence Corp. over first half 1951.

Firms in the computation account and St. Croix Paper Co. or around two-thirds of Jorth Other big concerns, such as for around two-thirds of Jorth for around two-thirds of the distribution of t

a struggle and a few were in the represents an investment of around This rise is less than the average for U.S. and Canadian business in

> The ten companies covered in tional Paper Co. (also engaged in Paper Co., Great Lakes Paper Co.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 6, 1955

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LADIES' SHOES

One group of ladies' casuals . . . broken sizes, styles and colors. 9.95 Values\$4.00

MEN'S SHOES

One group of men's dress shoes, moccasins or wing tip in brown or block. Broken sizes. 10.95 Value \$6.00

MEN'S JACKETS

Short length jackets with knit bottoms in suede leather, all wool checks and all wool melton. High colors . . zipper closings. 12.50 to 15.00 Values \$8.00

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Ladies' Hair Brushes Professional and regular shapes in pink, blue or clear lucite with nylon bristles, 1.29 Value \$1

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American Silk Mill's worstarr suiting 45" wide, jubah crepe 45" wide and cottons of Wamsutta, Bates, California Hand Prints and Stoffel's in large selection of colors and patterns. 36" to 40" wide. 1.39 to 1.98 yd. Values

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Wrisley's Soaps

French milled soap with super-fatted Lanolin or cold cream blends. A soothing complexion soap, 9 cakes to the box. 1.49 Value

Dish Cloths And Pot Holders

Grass Cafe Curtains Natural sweet grass cafe style tier curtains. Each tier curtain 36" wide and 36" long, making a pair 72" wide. (Looks like bamboo) . . . ideal for dens, playrooms, kitchen, etc. 1.29 Value

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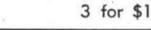
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Linen Guest Towels Colored linen guest towels hemstitched hems . . . assorted colors. 14x20 size. 69c Values

2 for \$1

Birdseye Tea Towels Soft, absorbent Birdseye tea towels ... white with colored borders ... large 32x36 size. 39c Values



Suit Hangers

Men's and women's suit hangers, all metal construction. Large shoulder pieces to prevent sag of garment. Reg. 1.25 Value

Men's Gift Items

One table of Men's gifts. Includes Christy knives, reel pencils, golf tees and holder, ash trays, execu tive pad and magnetic pencil, magnetic cigarette case, set of 2 adjustable coat hangers, and shoe shine kits. Up to 5.00 Values while they last

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earnings reports were carried in Brothers & Co., have shown sub-the weekly bulletins of the stantial income gains, but have not American Newspaper Publishers announced results on a comparable calender basis.

Why the rise in profits? the 38 also have been working at a rec-ord pace in an effort to keep up

Richard Doane, president of the Giant International Paper Co., sums it up this way:

"Early this year, newsprint sup-ply was reported just about in balance. Then later in the year,

during the late spring and summer months, consumption increased at an entirely unforeseen pace-so rapidly that currently consumption April 21.

rix Canadian producers have boost-ed their price of newsprint by \$3 to \$5 a ton. This has brought their ton, double the price of ten ears ago.

en for the manufacturers noted that the general price of \$126 a ton, New York, has pre-valled since mid 1952, and that res and raw materials have one up. Some said more funds are needed to increase produc-

But numerous publishers, in the U. S. and Canada, and political lers of both countries took a ifferent view. The increases repent "an unvarnished example sheer profiteering." said J. M. awealth Cooperation Federation

party. "It is just a straight question of their desire to increase the amount of profit they are making." Cold-well declared.

Some critics of the boost said St. Lawrence Corp., first to in-crease prices, had profits of \$2,636,crease prices, had profits of \$2,636, 338, for the six months ended June 20, a gain of 37 per cent. They said St. Lawrence earnings for 1954 were more than 10 per cent on its investment. The record showed St. Lawrence earnings were \$3,977,789 in the first half of booming 1950 and \$3,112,958 in the first half of 1951. Snokesmen for the manufactur-

in the first half of 1951. Spokesmen for the manufactur-ers asserted that prices of news-print must be high enough to invite the mecassary expansion of espac-ity. The industry now is engaged in one of its greatest expansion pavegrams in history, planning to

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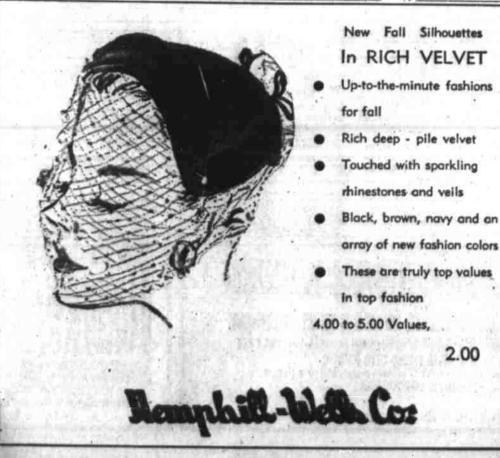
Bowater Paper Corp. of North newsprint mills in Canada have America, which administers in been operating at 102 per cent of terests on the vast Bowater organtheir 1955 rated capacity, says ization in the U. S. and Canada, R. M. Fowler, president of the recently reported earnings on a Newsprint Assn. of Canada, but demand still is outrunning their supply. The 14 mills in the U. S. 15 months ended Dec. 31, 1954. No

Woman Acquitted In Husband's Death

McMINNVILLE, Ore. UP - Attractive Mrs. Marjorie Smith was acquitted today of the car bomb slaying of her husband in Portland

rapidly that currently consumption is rivaling over nine per cent ahead of last year. Nobody expected this kind of upsurite." Is the midst of this period of beak demand and increased profits. attorney.

ed their price of newsprint by \$3 to \$5 a ton, This has brought their New York level to \$129 to \$131 bomb in Smith's car at her urging because of love for Mrs. Smith.



No lint dish cloths and double loop terry hot pot holders . . . assorted colors. 29c Values

4 for \$1

Ceramic Figurines

Lace ceramic girl figurines . . . in red, green and pink . . . 6 inches tall, 1.49 Values \$1

China

Compotes, bon bon and relish dishes, and candy jars, all hand painted. 1.49 to 1.98 Values

Cake & Candy Boxes Assortment of shapes and sizes with mosaic patterns. 1.49 to 1.69 Values \$1 Vases

One group of vases, flower baskets, figurines, etc. Assorted sizes. 1.29 Values \$1

-1 1 ... SA Nylon Hose Broken sizes and colors of nylon stockings from regular stock. 1.35 to 1.98 Values

Tumblers

16-ounce crystal tumblers with sham bottoms. Reg. 25c Value

5 for \$1

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Blouse & Skirt Hangers

The blouse and skirt Ad-a-hanger all metal construction allows one hanger to be hung under another. Saves valuable closet space. Reg. 49c Value

3 for \$1

Copper Cleaner

Korex copper cleaner cleans your copper cookwear. Makes it sparkle like new with very little effort necessary. 89c Value

2 for \$1

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Wall Plates

Decorative wall plates in handpainted china, Floral and bird designs. 4 inches in diameter. Reg. 29c Values

Ladies' Tea Aprons

Cotton prints, plisses and organdy ... solid and print trims. Waist style. 1.25 Values

Ladies' Blouses

Broadcloth and prints ... short sleeve, open collar styles. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 38. 1.29 Values

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Ramie linen handkerchiefs for men with 1/2-inch hem . . . large 18x18 size. White only. 50c Values

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One group of children's nylonized acetate and rayon panties . . . brief style with lace trim. White and pink only. Sizes 4 to 14. 59c Values

Men's Handkerchiefs

rolled hems. 25c Values

Ties

Large 18x18 top quality white hand-

kerchiefs. Ideal for schoolboys . . .

2 for \$1

6 for \$1







"Visit to U.S. is putting ideas in head of comrade bass . . . Is saying "Oil work and no play is pretty dull . . ."



"What is it now, Roscoe? . . . Whom shall I alert? . . . the plamber, the electrician or the carpenter? . . ."



"... Compliments of the management, folks! ... Should you suddenly . decide you want to! ..."



"Has the administration kept it's promises about Earth satellites? ... Have they developed a realistic program for interplanetary relations? A vote for me in '56 will help clean up that mess in outer space."











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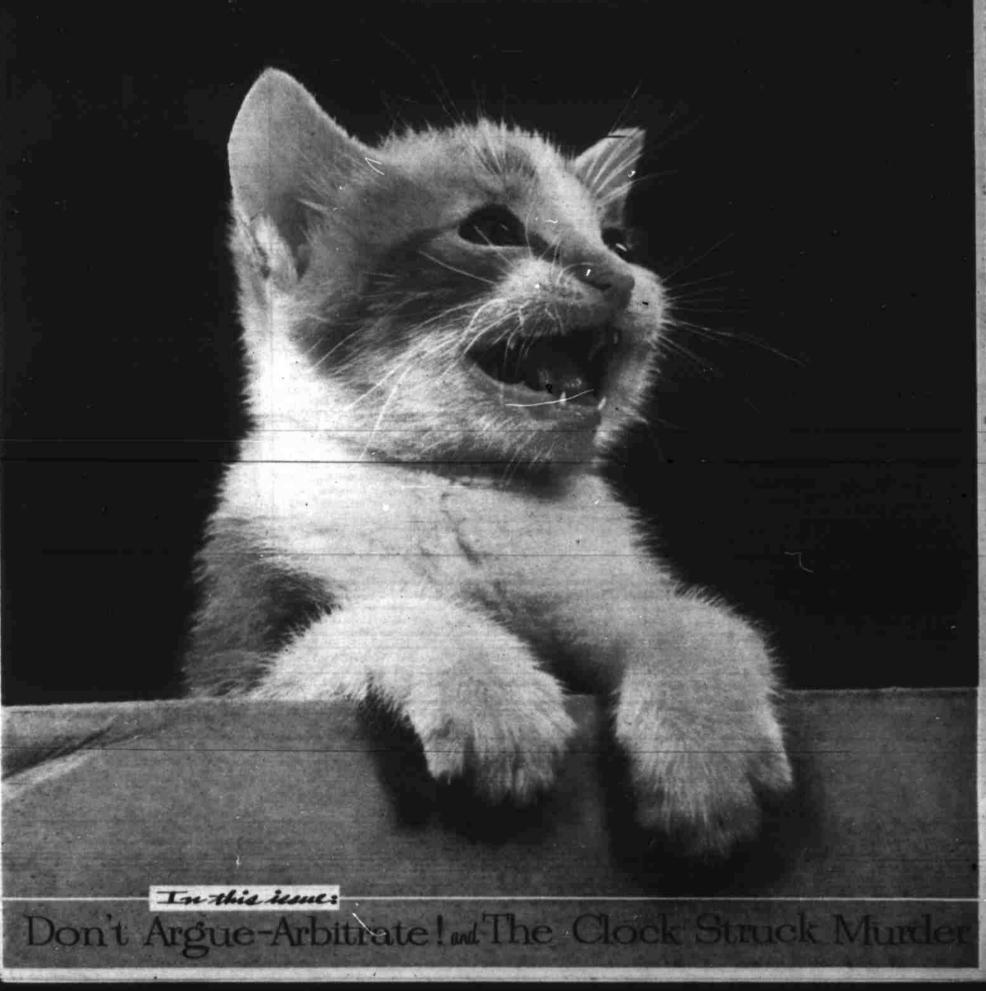








BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



AS YOU WERE SAYING

Though Only Fire. Johnny Is a Gentleman

LAST WEEK I went to my friend's house for an afternoon visit. The door was opened by John, the five-year-old boy, who invited me in. As he got me a comfortable chair, he told me his mother was upstairs dressing and would be down in a few moments. He showed me his new book and

his little red tricycle, and he asked me if I had any little boys who had tricycles. He chatted pleasantly until his mother came downstairs, then he ran off to play. But when I was leaving, he was in evidence again, gravely bldding me good-bye. As I left I thought, "What a charming, well-trained little boy."

So many of our youth today have no time to exchange pleasantries with those who are no longer young. Some of my friends' adolescent children have actually high-hatted me on the street. When I visit in their homes, they rush out the door with a hurried, "Hello." I know they haven't been trained in their youth like my little friend, John. It is refreshing to meet a child with old-fashioned manners - that is, good manners .- Mrs. M. A. Smith, Rock Island, Ill.

How to Use "Lost" Hems Lost-and-found articles often lie unclaimed for years, when they could be put to useful service. The lost - and - found box of a church can become a missionary barrel. Lost handkerchiefs, when freshly laundered, can be turned over to a teacher to give to her pupils who come to school without them. Gloves can be packed into a box for overseas relief. An unclaimed umbrella may save milady's bonnet during an unexpected shower. Jewelry always is a welcome contribution to a bazaar. It's fun to find a home for these potentially useful things .-- Gladys

A Stroll in the Country

Reep, Racine, Wis.

The most pleasant and rewarding way I know to enjoy my children is by walking with them. Late every afternoon I stop whatever I am doing and take my children out-not at a brisk pace down the street, but for a long, quiet stroll down a country lane. In the summer, we often go barefooted. Close to nature, we share each others' dreams better than we ever could walking on city pavement.

I feel we experience a richer side of life which too few people know .- Mrs. G. A., Liberty Hill Ter.

Santa Fe: Where the People Live Democracy

Having come to Santa Fe from the East within the past year, my wife and I are trem ly impressed with the truly democratic mode of life in this area. Indians, Spanish-Americans, and other races and nationalities live and work side by side with scarcely a sign of conflict. And there is a healthy curiosity which keeps each group inquiring and learning about the others, in most case producing a deep respect and appreciation for each different culture.

Our own son, just two years old, has begun to play with neighboring Spanish-American children. His small vocabulary already includes as many Spanish words as English. And since the neighbors are good enough to present us with occasional dishes of their excellent cuisine, his eating habits

We consider ourselves fortunate to live in such a liberal community, and we think its manner of not tolerating prejudice of any kind might well be adopted throughout the country. - A. B., Santa Fe. N. M.

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are already a bit cosmopolitan.

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I was just thinking ..

SOUT THE woman with the trout in her veil. If the fish hadn't been broiled, he would have been deeply shocked.

And so was the woman when she discovered him, I imagine,

The trout fell off the waiter's tray in the dining room. It landed neatly in the veil and not a soul had the nerve to tell her. She paid her bill and walked out, the trout sagging sadly in its starched net.

Life is fun, isn't it?

I know a woman who runs to her dressing table in the night when she hears thunder. She takes off all her rings. I'd ask her why except that she's already told me.

She doesn't know.

Once I told a staid Britisher that, in moments of ennui, I write with my tongue on the roof of my mouth. He never quite recovered from the shock. I suppose that makes me a little balmy.

Who isn't?

I know a woman who persuaded a horrified plumber to install a bathroom stool at the foot of her bed. If there is anyone present who can give me a sane reason for that one, I'll be obliged. But it doesn't seem vital.

That's not much crazier than my feeling that Wednesday is slightly green.

One of my friends gets up when she sits down. Instead of changing her position in a



chair, she rises to the occasion. So, while I'm preparing to say good-bye, she's ready for another spell of hello.

Well, so what? There are baseball pitchers who won't step on the foul line and there was Dr. Samuel Johnson who struck every street lamp with his cane. Don't tell me there isn't a sublime slice of the screwball in us all.

And never, never tell me that it doesn't add spice to living.

Heaven preserve us all from a world of normalcy.

(And guess who also draws with her toe?)

Hatty Johnson



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We don't know what it was that made the kitten on our front cover laugh, but it's seldom that we've seen a cat anjoy himself so much. This furry felin which will grow up to be an excellent mouser and a great pet of the children, is a reminder to our readers that this is National Cat Week. Why not mark the occasion by adopting a kitten for your own family? (Photo by Walt Chandoha.)

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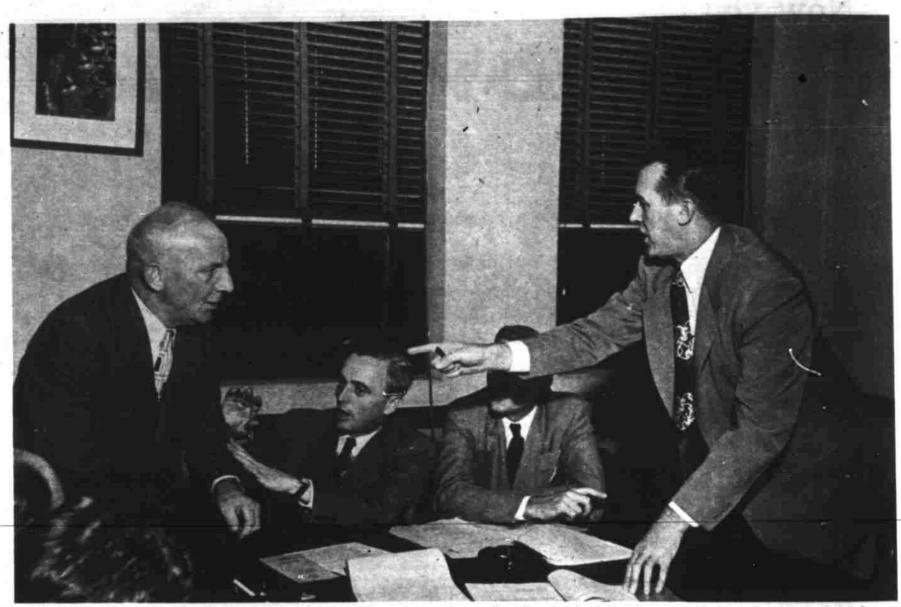




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Voluntary arbitration, giving both sides a chance to state their case, saves time and avoids notoriety. A decision may be had in a few days-or even hours.

Don't Argue--Arbitrate!

Each year the American Arbitration Association helps thousands of persons settle disputes without the delay, expense,and notoriety of going to court.

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A WOMAN FILL in front of a fruit market and was shaken up. She wanted to take the fruit merchant to court, claiming she'd slipped on a stray strawberry. But it would have taken months to get the case on a court docket, so it was agreed to submit the \$1,000 claim to arbitration.

The American Arbitration Association scheduled a hearing on the case promptly. The verdict: the plaintiff to be paid \$100.

A nonpartisan, ¹ nonprofit organization, the American Arbitration Association has as its whole purpose to help peo-

by Jerry Klein

ple settle their differences out of court through voluntary arbitration.

Usually, of course, the cases involve far more serious problems than slippery strawberries. One of the larger awards in the A.A.A.'s 29year-history was almost \$4 cour million, to settle a dispute between the Netherlands Government and an American day arms manufacturer.

The association will not hear issues which legally belong in court: cases of crime, divorce, or actions that involve minors. And both parties to a disagreement must voluntarily submit their quarrel to arbitration before it can be considered. But arbitration is a way of settling disputes without the delay, expense, and notoriety of court trial.

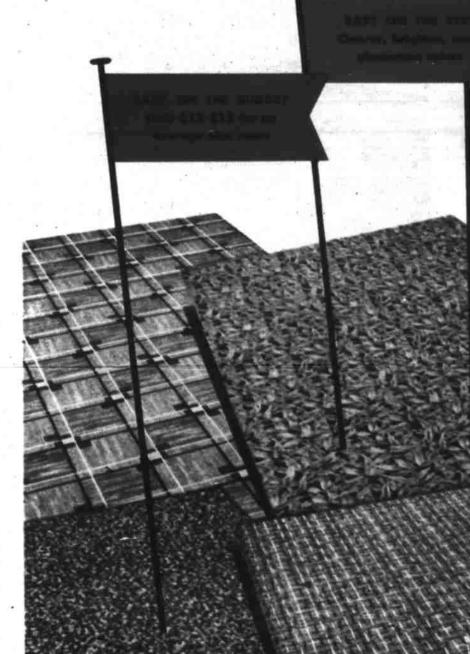
Getting a case heard in court often takes many months. With arbitration, a decision may be had in a few days—even a few hours.

As for the cost, in cases involving small amounts each side pays 1½ percent of the claim. When large sums are at issue, they pay one-tenth of one percent. Each day of arbitration also costs \$25.

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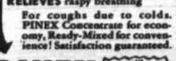
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In determining the facts in a labor-management dispute, the arbitrator made a first-hand investigation and went down into the mine itself.

There's an Office Near You

Besides its New York headquarters, the American Arbitration Association maintains these local offices:

ATLANTA, GA., 84 Peachtree Street, N. E. BOSTON, MASS., 44 School Street. BUFFALO, N. Y., Erie County Bank Building. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Liberty Life Building. CHICAGO, ILL., 20 East Jackson* Boulevard. CLEVELAND, O., 1370 Ontario Avenue. DALLAS, TEX., I.C.T. Group Building. DETROIT, MICH., Penobscot Building. HARTFORD, CONN., 742 Asylum Avenue. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Underwriters Building. LOS ANGELES, CALIF., 112 West Ninth Street. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Widener Building. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., 111 Sutter Street. WASHINGTON, D. C., 927 15th Street, N. W.

Specialists, like these rug experts examining an oriental carpet to determine a claim, are frequently called upon to act as arbitrators.

Arbitrate-(Continued)

Arbitration is confidential, too. The hearing is open only to the principals in the case, their lawyers, the arbitrator, and his clerk.

Where hearings take place

Hearings are held at times and places convenient to all. When one litigant suffered a heart attack, the hearing was moved right to his bedside. But usually cases are heard in one of the association's 14 regional offices, or in a hotel room, factory, or union hall in any of the 1,600 cities which have A.A.A. arbitrators.

These arbitrators, and there are some 13,000 of them all over America, are recognized experts in various fields who also may be relied on to be both fair and honest. Even if your grievance concerns the proper way to repair lefthanded lawn mowers, the association has a qualified man who understands the matter.

From one to three arbitrators may be assigned to your case; and while you may help

select them, except in labormanagement cases they receive no pay for their services. The association's only revenue comes from the case fees, contributions, and dues paid by about 5,000 member organizations throughout the U.S.

Incidentally, the arbitrator's decision is final and legally binding. Courts will hear no appeal unless you charge bias or fraud-and even with 4.000 cases being handled yearly, such accusations are 'rare.

Cross section of cases heard

Here are some sample cases solved by arbitration:

Farmers in the state of Washington complained that their crops were being ruined by chemical fumes floating across the Canadian border from a smelter in British Columbia, The farmers proved their case and won damages, and the smelter agreed to purify its exhaust smoke.

An importer in Colombia ordered thousands of dollars worth of bubble gum from America, then refused to pay because it didn't pop properly. The arbitrator agreed the gum was substandard in snappiness and the importer received credit for the defective shipment.

A woman in Texas claimed \$5 damages for a spot she said was left on a rug in cleaning. She was awarded \$1.47.

The afternoon of the day a Broadway play was to open, an actor discovered his name was not on the marquee and threatened to walk out. At 4:45 the A.A.A. was called; at 6:30 the complaint was heard; at 8 the actor's name was in lights. The last case was handled so quickly because the actor's contract provided that any disputes be settled through arbitration. Such a provision is found in nine-tenths of today's collective-bargaining contracts, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. so the settlement of labor-

management disagreements

forms the bulk of the asso-

ciation's work.

sult of the Industrial Revolution, or of the 20th Century; it goes back much farther... New York businessmen were using arbitration to resolve their disputes over pork and perukes even before the Revolution. And George Washington provided in his will that arbitration solve any eventual wrangles.

If you're having a dispute that might be settled by arbitration, first get your opponent to agree on this mode of solution. Then get in touch with one of the American Arbitration Association's regional offices, or its national headquarters at 477 Madison Avenue, New York City.

But remember that arbitration is no substitute for the police, for legal advice, for a private collection agencyor for patient, friendly, and mature efforts to solve differences face-to-face. Don't be like the man who wrote the association:

"My laundryman lost my bundle. It was worth \$26. Send an arbitrator out here Still, arbitration isn't a re- to make him pay!"

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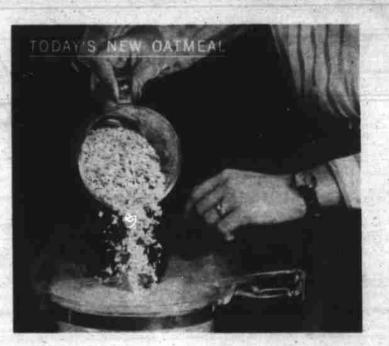
Quaker develops new oatmeal that cooks completely in just one minute

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blood. At the same time, a diet high in protein is essential for those who need to lose weight. Protein raises the blood-sugar level, helps keep appetite inactive. It reduces hunger while supplying needed strength and energy.

Due to its high-protein content, new Quick Quaker Oats can help to correct either kind of weight-control problem.

For those who prefer the taste and texture of old-style oatmeal, Old Fashioned Quaker Oats cooks in a mere 5 minutes.



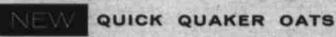
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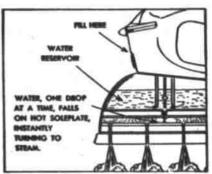


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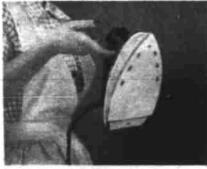
2. INSTANT STEAM! Drop by drop, water falls onto hot soleplate ..., flashes instantly to steam. Then the steam stops automatically when the iron is placed on its heel rest. Uses tap water in all but extremely hard water areas.



3. PRESS LIKE A TAILOR! Press suits, skirts and sweaters without a damp pressing cloth! You can see where to put creases, so you press *perfectly*? Save money on all kinds of preasing hills—you can do it at home, professionally.



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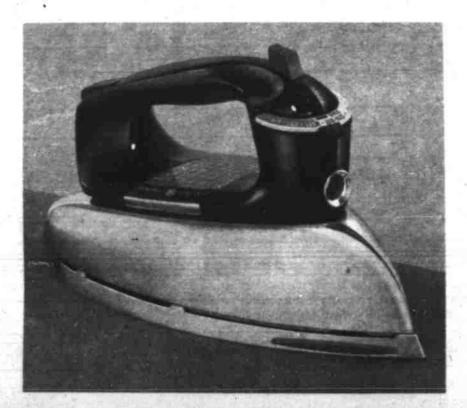


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From sophisticated blint to breaklast griddlecakes, from hardy potato pancakes to elegant crepes, Family Weekly presents a griddlecake or pancake for every occasion.

Griddlecake Sandwiches Prepare

Griddlecokes or Butte Beld Harris

Pour batter onto griddle in pools about 5 in. in diameter, leaving at least 1 in. between cakes.

Cook as in Griddlecake Recipe. While griddlecakes are cooking, place in cold skillet

1 lb. holk park sausage Cook over medium heat, breaking into pie ces, moving and turning frequently with fork or spoon. Pour off fat as it collects; cook slowly until all meat is thoroughly browned. Drain on absorbent paper.

Spread hot griddlecake with about 14 cup

Sour-Cream Griddlecakes

Set a griddle or heavy skillet over low beat.

- Melt and set aside to cool **2 tablespeens butter**
- Sift together into a bowl and set aside 1 cup sifted flour
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Beat slightly

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2 Beat in and continue to beat until smooth 1 cup filick cour crosses Continue beating until well blended; add

Buckwheat Griddlecakes Soften

1.pkg. active dry yeast

3% cops warm water 110"F to 115"F (Or, If using compressed yeast, soften 1 calco in 3½ caps

warm water 80"? to 85"P.) Let yeast stand 5 to 10 min.

- Meanwhile, sift together into a large bowl
 - 2% cups alfted backwheat flour 1% cups alfted flour 1% tablespeen sugar

1% to approximately to the sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly after each addition. Best until batter is oth.

Cover bowl with waxed paper and a cle towel. Let mixture stand overnight.

The following morning, set a griddle or heavy skillet over low heat.

of the browned sausage. (Griddlecake may be spread with z tart jelly before it is spread with meat mixture.) Top with another griddlecake.

Top each sandwich with Warm maple strop

Batte

Griddlecakes may be topped with warm honey, or melted tart jelly, or sugar and cinnamon mixture, and butter if desired.

For Fillings-If desired, Griddlecake Sandwiches may be filled with scrambled eggs and sausage or ham. Creamed chicken, ham, tuna, or mushrooms may he used.

Top Griddlecake Sandwiches with these fillings with butter only.

6 servinos

the cooled butter or margarine and

1/4 cup milk Make a well in center of dry ingredients and add liquid mixture all at one time. Stir only until blended

Test griddle; it is hot enough for baking when drops of water sprinkled on surface dance in small beads. Lightly grease griddle or skillet if manufacturer so directs. Pour batter from a pitcher or a large spoon onto griddle into pools about 3 in. in diameter, leaving at least 1 in. between griddlecakes.

Cook over medium heat until lightly browned on one side. With spatula, carefully turn and brown on other side.

About I doz. 3-in. griddlecakes

- Melt and set aside to cool 1/4 cop buttor
- Mix into the melted butter

2 tablospoons brown cur

m balde abee ge 36 Sec Stir batter; blend in the melted-butter mixture.

Test griddle; it is hot enough for baking when drops of water sprinkled on sur-face dance in small beads. Lightly grease griddle if manufacturer so directs.

For each griddlecake spoon about ½ cup batter onto the heated griddle. Cook slowly until griddlecake is browned on one side. Using a spatula, carefully turn and brown on second side. Repeat pro-cedure for the remaining batter.

Serve griddlecakes hot with Butt

About 2 doz. griddlecakes



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Griddlecakes

BASE RECIPE

Set a griddle or heavy skillet over low heat Melt and set aside to cool

2 tablespeaks butter

Sift together into a bowl

- 1 1/2 cups sifted floor
- 1 tablespean sugar 1 ½ teaspeans baking powe
- 1/2 teaspoon sult

Make a well in center of dry ingredients and set aside.

Beat together

2 ogg yolks

1 1/2 cups milk

Add all at one time to dry ingredients. Beat until well blended and smooth. Blend in melted butter. Set aside,

Beat until rounded peaks are formed 2 ogg whites

Spread beaten egg whites over the batter and gently fold together.

Test griddle or skillet; it is hot enough for baking when drops of water sprinkled on surface dance in small beads. Lightly grease griddle or skillet if manufacturer so directs.

Pour batter onto griddle or into skillet, from a pitcher or large spoon, in small pools about 4 in. in diameter, leaving at least 1 in. between cakes. Turn griddle cakes as they become puffy and full of bubbles. Turn only once

Serve immediately with warm maple sirup and butter.

About 12 Griddlecakes

Cherryland Griddlecak

Follow Base Recipe. Thaw frozen red, sour cherries according to directions on package. Drain thoroughly. Measure 1 cup cherries and fold into batter after folding in beaten egg whites. (When fresh cherries are available they may be substituted for the frozen cherries. Rinse, drain thoroughly, stem, and pit enough ripe, red, sour cherries to yield 2 cups cherries.

Blueberry Griddleeakes

Follow Base Recipe, Thaw frozen blueberries according to directions on package. Measure 2 cups blueberries. Fold into batter after folding in beaten egg whites. (Fresh blueberries may be substituted when available.)

Banana Griddlecakes

Follow Base Recipe. Peel and dice 2 bananas with brown-flecked peel. Fold into batter after folding in besten egg whites.

Polks-Dot Griddleenkes

Follow Base Recipe. Fold into batter 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate pieces after folding in beaten egg whites.

Buttermilk Griddleenkes

Follow Base Recipe. Substitute 1/2 ter spoon baking sode for the baking powd ad buttermilk for the milk. Do not sepa and buffermits for the milk. Do not sepa-rate eggs, Best eggs slightly and mix thor-oughly with the buttermilk. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients and best until well blended. Blend in melted but-ter; bake griddlecakes as in Buse Recipe.



For Pineapple Topping-Drain, reserving irup, contents of

1 14-oz. can pineapple tidbits (about 1 cup, drained)

Grate and set aside 4 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese (about 1 cup, grated)

Put the drained pineapple tidbits into a saucepan; stir in 1 tablespoon of the reserved pineapple sirup and

2 teospeons lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon pee (grated through colored part only: white is hitter) Set mixture aside.

For Pancakes-Put into a heavy 10-to 12-in, skillet

2 tables ana hattas Put skillet and butter into oven and heat oven to 450°F. Remove skillet from oven

when butter is melted and skillet is heated

Meanwhile, sift together into a bowl and set aside

. (English Raised Griddlecakes

et out a griddle or heavy skillet,

1/2 teaspoon (1/4 pkg.) active dry veast

> I tablespoon warm water 110°F to 115°F (Or, if using compressed yeast, soften 1/4 cake in 1 tublespoon lukewarm water 80"F to 85"F.)



Grosse a large, shallow baking pan. Grate and set aside

> 4 az, sharp Chedder cheese (abou 1 cup, grated)

For Meat Sauce-Finely chop enough onion to vield

1/2 sup finely chopped anion

Heat in a large, heavy skillet 1/4 cup fet

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Add the onion; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is trans14 cup alfted flour 14 tensmoon salt

Mix together 1/2 cup of reserved pineapple sirup and

1 teaspoon lemon juice Add and mix thoroughly

3 eggs, beaten Combine egg mixture with the dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour batter into the skillet.

Bake at 450°F 12 min., or until pancake is delicately browned and edges draw away from sides of skillet.

While pancake is baking, heat the Pineapple Topping

When the pancake is done, remove from oven. Sprinkle about one half the grated cheese evenly over pancake and carefully roll up. Spoon the Pineapple Topping over the rolled pancake: Sprinkle the remaining grated cheese over topping.

Set temperature control of range at Broil (500°F or higher)

Place skillet on broiler rack so that pancake is about 3 in. from source of heat.

browned Remove pancake from skillet to a warm serving platter; serve immediately.

Broil until cheese is melted and lightly

1 pancake

Note: Repeat recipe for each additional pancake

Let yeast stand 5 to 10 min.

Scald in top of double boiler over simmering water just until a thin film appears 1/2 cup milk

Meanwhile, put into a medium-size bowl 1/4 teaspoon sugar

1/4 teespoon salt

Immediately pour scalded milk over ingredients in bowl. When mixture is lukewarm, stir it and thoroughly blend in a mixture of

1/4 cup buckwheat flour

2 tublespoons flour Stir the softened yeast and add, mixing well. Cover bowl with waxed paper and a clean towel and set aside in a warm place (about 80°F) about 11/2 hrs.

Meanwhile, measure and set aside 1/4 cup sifted flour

6 Add and cook over medium heat until browned, breaking into small pieces with

a fork or spoon 1 lb. ground park Chier in

21/2 cups (No. 2 can) tomatoes 1 cup (8-az. can) tomato sauce

and a mixture of 1 ½ teaspoons chill powde

- 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- 1/2 teaspoon garile powder Few grains papper

Simmer mixture, uncovered, stirring occasionally, about 30 min.

Meanwhile, prepare pancakes. For Pancakes-Set a griddle or heat

skillet over low heat.

Set temperature control of range at



Rich with egg, zestful with cheese, tangy with pineapple, versatile Hawaiian pancake doubles as a main dish or hearty dessert.

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-Add flour to yeast mixture and beat until smooth

Beat until thick and lemon-colored 1 ogg yolk

Blend the beaten egg yolk into the yeast mixture.

Beat until rounded peaks are formed 1 egg white

Gently fold beaten egg white into the batter. Cover with waxed paper and towel and let rise again in a warm place (about 80°F) about 20 min.

Meanwhile, set the griddle or heavy skillet over low heat. Test griddle; it is hot enough for baking when drops of water sprinkled on the surface dance in small beads. Lightly butter griddle or skillet if manufacturer so directs.

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400°F; heat the baking pan in the oven.

Melt and set aside to cool **2 tablespoons butter or margarine**

Sift together into a large bowl and set aside

- 1 1/2 cups proparad pancake mix 1/2 cup white corn most
- 1/4 teaspoon sait

Mix together

2 oggs, well boaten (until thick and piled softly)

2 cups milk Add the liquid ingredients and melted butter or margarine to the sifted dry in-

Test griddle; it is hot enough for haking when drops of water sprinkled on surface Spoon into skillet or onto griddle 2 teaspoonfuls of batter in small pools about 1 in. in diameter, leaving at least 1 in. between cakes. Spread batter slightly. Turn griddlecakes as they become puffy and full of bubbles Turn only once. As each Blini is cooked, transfer to a warm platter and set in a warm oven (about 250°F) until all Blini are cooked.

Serve immediately with bowls of

Cavlar Thick sour creat Chopped onion Sieved hard-cooked eng white Sleved hard-cooked egg yelk

Arrange bowls and Blini so that each person may serve himself as desired.

2 doz. Blini

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Set aside

Combine the flour mixture with 2 eggs, well beaten (until thick

grated)

and piled softly) teaspoon grated onlos

Drain liquid that collects from grated potatoes; add potatoes to egg mixture and beat thoroughly.

When shortening is hot, spoon hatter from tablespoon into skillet; allow about 2 tablespoonfuls for each pancake and leave about 1 in. between cakes. Cook over medium heat until golden brown and crisp on one side. Turn carefully and brown on other side.

Drain on absorbent paper.

Serve with appleasuce or warm maple

sirup About 20 medium-size pancakes

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gredients; mix only until well blended.

dance in small beads. Lightly grease.

. griddle or skillet if manufacturer so directs. Pour about 1/2 cup batter onto hot griddle. Cook slowly until lightly browned on one side. With spatula, carefully turn

To Complete Rolls-Spoon about 1/4 cup Meat Sauce onto the pancake. Sprinkle about 1 tablespoon of the grated cheese over the sauce. Roll pancake tightly and put in the heated baking pan. Repeat procedure, using remaining batter.

Spoon remaining sauce over the pancake rolls; sprinkle with the remaining grated cheese.

Bake at 400 'F about 8 min., or until choese is melted.

Serve immediately

and brown other side



Pancake)

Butter or margarine (enough, molted, to make a layer 1/4 in.

deep)

6 medium-size (about 2 lbs.)

potatoes (about 3 cups,

- Combine and set aside 2 tablespoons flour
- 11/2 teaspoons salt

Wash, pare, and finely grate

1/4 teuspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Crépes BASE RECIPE

Batter may be prepared hours in ad-vance, stored in a cool place, and cripps cooked just before serving. Or cripps may be cooked in advance and kept warm in a slow oven until served.

Lightly butter 6-in, skillet.

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Grate finely through colored part only (white part is bitter) and set aside 1. tempoon groted orange or leases goal

Sift together into a bowl and set aside 1 cop silted floor

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Beat in the molited butter, grated peal

Combine eng minture with dry ingredi-ents and best until smooth.

Heat skillet to moderately hot. Pour in Heat altitlet to moderately not roar in just enough batter to cover bottom. Im-mediately tilt skillet back and forth to spread batter evenly and thinly. Cook each orlipe over modium heat until light brown on bottom and firm to tsuch on top. Lousen odges with spatuls. Turn and brown on second side. It should be unmry to greate skillet for each suffic

As each origo is cooked, transfer to a hot platter and openal generously with about

2 tublespeaks field jam or preserve

Roll, or fold in quarters, When all swa cooked, set platter in oven to keep warm until serving time.

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Crepes an Checolat

For Chocolate Filling-Melt in the top of double buller over simmering water and loco of abline to

3 mp. (3 mil) memostaned the

Stir into cooled chocolate

When well history trains

10 (% fb.) marshaudleurs turn to simmering water. One sting, stirring occasionally, until m

Pancalues can be debouair and dashing! Consider

dellente crepes, dessert aristocrats of the dinner table

of ten time or midnight supper, and proudly served.

mallows are just melted. Remove from

For Crepes-Follow Base Recipe. Omit

fruit jam or preserve. As each creps is cooked, transfer to a hot plate and keep warm in oven until all the crepss are cooked. Spoon some of the chocolate-filling onto center of each creps. Fold one half of the creps over filling, then carefully fold creps into quarters. Tran 3 cropes to each warm serving plate. Sprinkle lightly with conjectioners' sugar and serve at once.

Filled Crepes

Follow recipe for Crèpes au Chocolat. Substitute 2 mblespoons fruit jem or pre-serve for the Chocolate Filling.

Emperor's Dessert

(Kaiserschmaren)

Follow Base Recipe. Omit grated lemon or erange peel and fruit jam or preserve.

For Sauce Melt over low heat in a mute-

% cup butter

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Vs cup golden roleins

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I cap ager Do not stir too much. It should not be dimalved in the butter.

To Complete Dessert-Tear paneakes into hite-size pieces with two forks. Mix into sauce, Serve immediately.

Emperar's Dessert with Nats (Kaiserschmaren mit Niews)

Follow recipe for Emperor's Desert. Stir into the sense with ruisins 1/2 cup (about 11/2 cs.) cheyped black unless, welcute,

Crab-Ment-Filled Cropes

For Sauce-Melt over low heat in top of daubhe holler Va cup button

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I tablespeen gruind enter ant over direct heat until mix bles, Remove from heat, Add gradually, tirring constantly

2 cope quick chicken breth (pr pared by dissolving 2 chick unition colors in 7 pint bot

Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, a sauce thickens; mok 1 to 2 min. los rously stir about 1/4 cup hot mixture

4 egg yelfs, slightly beeten Immediately hierd into mixture in dou ble-boiler top. Cook over simmaring water 3 to 5 min. Stir slowly to keep mix-ture cooking evenly. Remove from heat and atir in

3 tablespoons lesson jules 1/2 cap bottor

For Crah-Meat Filling-Set a bowl and beater in refrigerator to chill.

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> 2 61/2-ms. came crait ment (obent 3 cost, drainad)

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Add the crah meat and mix lightly but

For Filled Crèpez-Prepare Crèpes (cesit froit (ces se

on about 2 tablespectre of the crab-Spoon about 2 tablespoons of the crab-ment mixture onto the center of each crôpe. Fold opposite edges of crôpe toward center over filling. Arrange the filled cripes on broller rack with overlapping edges undersoit. Set saids.

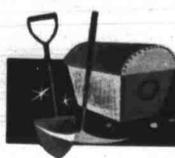
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Serve inmediately,



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Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Barrel Relay

of the room. Divide the group into two teams which should stand along opposite walls. Now give the first player on each team a spoon and a Ping-pong ball. With the ball in the spoon and holding the spoon in one hand, the opposing

Place a large barrel on its side in the center players must run to the barrel, crawl through it, and run back to the next teammate who does the same. The ball must never be touched with a player's hands, or he must start over again. But if the ball should drop, he can scoop it up with the spoon. The first team to finish wins.

WHAT ANIMAL IS IT? by Ruth Dixon

Think of a creature who can close his nose in the water! This little eight-inch one can. But he likes to breathe air, too. He looks like a lizard, and when grown he is often found living in a moist cave. He likes to keep his skin cool and wet, and its color makes other animals stay away. They know he doesn't taste good! This creature eats vegetables and later on eats meat. If his feet or toes are cut off, he can Color: Reddish brown, darker on the back. grow new feet or toes in just\a few months!

Do you know his name?

Rules for Contest

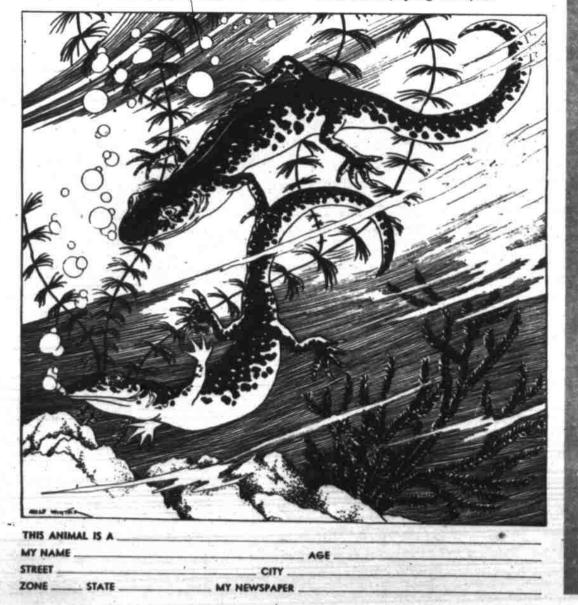
Guess the animal's name and color the picture neatly in its true colors. Send within one week

to Ruth Dixon, Junior Treasure Chest, Family Weekly, 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill. Be sure to send your name, age, and address with your page. Prizes will be awarded to two boys and two girls for the best entries.

Seventh Color Contest July 24, 1955 Solution: Kiwi.

Winners

Marilu Carter, Tampa, Fla Billy Houser, Coshocton, Ohio David Spencer, Meridianville, Ala. Darlene Baer, Spring Grove, Pa.





Dear Miss Barrows:

My friends and I, with the help of one of the fathers, have built a tree-house. It is about 6 by 8 feet. In it we have a stove, table, chair, corner shelf, and a play daveno. We have a ladder to get up and a rope to get down. We use it for a club house where our six members meet.

Sincerely, Linda Berg Perley, Minn.

Aged 11

Dear Miss Barrows:

I thought you might like something about animals for the Junior Treasure Chest. I read the page and enjoy it immensely.

One of the nicest pets imaginable is a hamster. I know because I've had three of them. The last one, Miss Chipper, I think was the cutest. She had a personality, likes, and dislikes all her own. As a matter of fact, she seemed almost human for this reason; she loved pickles, steak, and ice cream. Every day I would save some food for her and take it to her cage. Miss Chipper would be so eager to eat that she would climb up the side of the cage and try to open the door. Then I'd take her out and she would greedily stuff the food in her pouches until she looked as if she had caught a bad case of mumps.

A hamster is an animal belonging to the rodent family. Miss Chipper was about twice the size of a mouse. She had a tiny pink tail and fluffy goldenbrown fur which she was forever washing. Her little beady black eyes, her pink nose, and her long whiskers were constantly poking into everything. When she would finish playing, she'd climb is io her nest, creep under a bit of rag, curl up in a tight little ball, and go to sleep.

I think that if you want a pet that is little trouble and expense and gives a lot of fun and pleasure, you should get a hamster.

Aged 12

Aged 8

Sincerely yours, Katherine Ress Binghamton, N. Y.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Here is something interesting to do:

Take a piece of wax paper and place it over your favorite comic strip-or over a pretty picture in your local newspaper. Then rub back and forth several times over the wax paper with the back of a silver knife blade. Remove the wax paper and you will have the complete picture on the wax paper. Be sure to hold the wax paper firmly while rubbing it, so the picture won't blur.

> Sincerely, David Henderson Denison, Tex.

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by Paul Steiner

Slightly Understated

A Texas farmer, addressing two fliers who had crashed in his field: "You'll have to move that thing. We're plowing tomorrow."

A Seattle fisherman, rescued after being lost nine days in the mountains: "I caught some small fish and my conscience bothered me. I figured if I ate undersized trout, a game warden would come and find me."

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A Japanese bellhop on why he liked Marilyn Monroe when she visited Tokyo: "She never failed to empty the ash trays."

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A 26-year-old man who parachuted from a private plane and landed in a tree in Middleboro, Mass.: "I used to live in this neighborhood and thought I'd drop in for a visit."

A Miami, Fla., man, after setting his house afire trying to smoke fleas out of it: "It got rid of the fleas, though!" A 111-year-old resident of New Bern, N. C., applying for a license to marry a 22-year-old girl: "If I don't get along with her, I reckon I can get rid of her."

Tallulah Bankhead, on hearing that another actress paid \$6,000 for a dress: "Anybody who pays more than ^5,000 for a dress is crazy!"

Warning in an article on how to run washing machines, published by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.: "Water above 160 degrees can cause burns."

A Los Angeles lady, 84, requesting a

refund on a round-trip ticket dated 1894: "Guess I should have gotten around to this a little sooner."

Retired New Jersey farmer, 89, after the birth of his 27th child: "I expect to catch my second wind when I reach 90."





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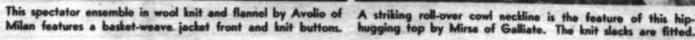


they're the kind Americans can understand and easily adopt. With superfine knits, intricate patterns, and fabulous fabrics, the styles introduced recently in Florence are creating another Italian renaissance-this time in fashion. Italy's designers excel in imaginative sport clothes and elegant into-evening ensembles. One notes that waistlines are looser, even when fitted, and skirts have a fullness that hangs straight except when excited by a breeze. Tapered pants, originated in Italy several seasons back, have changed. Now they hug the hips and fall in straight lines to the ankles. A look ahead to cruisetime shows that shorts are shorter (and the French agree). Playing counterpoint to the new fashions are longer hair styles that are worn loose during the day and done into a chignon for evening.

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gant collar line in this silk-and-wool creation hose deep curves sweep into a grosgrain bow.





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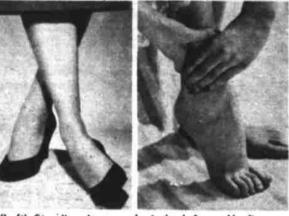
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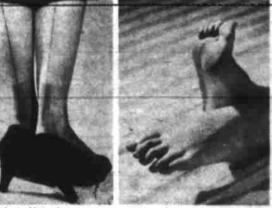
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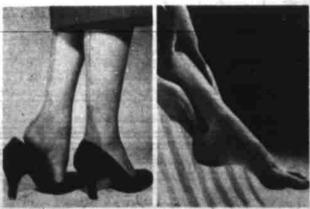
"STAND on your own two feet" is good advice when you've got two good feet to stand on. Many foot complaints can be traced to negligence rather than some physical defect. If you spend a little time taking care of your feet, you'll have better posture and less discomfort.



(Left) Standing improperly is bad for ankle lines, so keep weight on both feet. (Right) Reduce areas of fat by using a wringing motion with both hands.



(Left) Ankles that turn over give shoes a run-down look. (Right) To strengthen, circle feet clockwise 12 times. Repeat in a counterclockwise direction.



(Left) Ill-fitting shoes are uncomfortable and can cause ugly lumps on heels. (Right) Rub heels with pumice, then massage upward with softening cream.

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I was still pondering this when I heard the typewriter clacking hesitantly in my office.

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"It's your youngest daughter," said my

"Never underestimate the power of a

The two thank-you letters arrived simul-

Thank you for the birthday gift.

P.S. I sure enjoyed the book, I think."

Patsy handed hers over next. It read:

Wearily I gave it back to him. "Okay," I

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"Very nice," I told her, "Grandma will

I held the letter out to her, but she re-

"I just remembered," I told her, "Tve got

"The house was painted this Spring," said

"Dear Grandma," I read. "I want to

thank you for your birthday gift. It was the

I looked up and saw Patsy's pinched little

face. Tears were welling up in the saddest

eyes I've seen since Disneyland went off the

air one night for a speech by the President.

ality, I went on: ". . . present I've ever re-

ceived, and I've played with it every day."

"What's the matter, honey?" I asked.

Frantically, I handed her the paper.

were streaming down her cheeks.

" she sobbed.

to . . . read."

thank-you letters at our house.

it to me."

Bravely summoning an extra note of jovi-

I couldn't ignore her any longer. Tears

"That . . . isn't . . . what . . . I . . . wrote

"Okay, so I'm sorry. Here, now, you read

A howl of anguish rocked the kitchen. Her

little shoulders shaking, she looked at me accusingly and said: "Daddy . . . you . . .

know . . . I . . . don't . . . know . . . how

Like I say, we have a lot of trouble with

to go paint the house and I don't have a

Love, David.

taneously. I read David's first. It said:

wife. "She's writing a thank-you letter to

inquired pleasantly.

woman," said my wife.

told him, "print it."

enjoy reading this."

fused to take it back.

minute to spare."

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"Read it to me," she said.

my wife. "Read her the letter."

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"Dear Aunt Betty:

"But she can't read yet."

her grandmother."

HANK-YOU LETTERS are a terrific chore at our house

With another birthday approaching, we laid it on the line with our 11-year-old, David. Either he wrote a thank-you letter to his aunt for the gift she sent him on his last birthday or he couldn't watch Davy Crockett the third time around on television.

He'd been gone about five minutes when I found him preparing to lick the flap of an envelope. I caught his tongue in mid-flight. "Whoa, there, Shakespeare," I told him.

"Let's see what's inside."

"A thank-you letter, like you said. Boy, nobody trusts anybody around here any more." I fished out a crumpled piece of scratch paper and read aloud:

"Coffee, bread, orange juice, po - - -"

"The other side," said David. I turned over the used grocery list:

Dear Aunt Betty:

Thank you for the birthday gift. Love, David."

"A little short, isn't it, son?" I asked kindly.

"You said to write a thank-you letter," he pointed out, "and that's what I wrote."

"Don't you think it might be a good idea to mention the gift and how you've enjoyed it?"

"I can't remember for sure what it was. I think it was that book on trees I traded for a Stan Musial baseball card."

"Stan Musials a little hard to come by?" I asked through my teeth.

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"Boy, are they. Tommy had two. Got one from a girl for an old calendar picture of Lassie. She didn't know what she had."

"Okay, pal, let's make the letter longer and say something about the gift. Preferably something pleasant."

I shut the door to drown out the protests. My wife was in the kitchen making up a grocery list.

"If you're missing a grocery list," I told her, "David wrote his thank-you letter on the back of one."

"Oh, that's all right. I never think to take them along anyhow."

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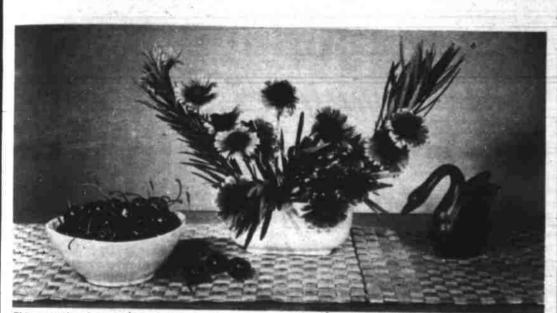
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This grouping is a study in contrasts. Moonstonewhite oblong bowl holds colorful floral sprays,

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by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant



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In this arrangement, the bowl holds assorted fruits and the dish is heaped with fruit-color gum drops.

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Amateurs who sing like Professionals

by Robert Thomson

ON A WARM, sunny afternoon in September, some 50 or 60 athletes gathered on the practice field of a small Midwestern college to try out for the football squad. About the same time, at the music hall across the campus, more than 400 students stood in line for hours to try out for 24 vacancies in the college choir!

Fantastic? Perhaps. But it's an annual occurrence at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. The fondest dream of most of the 1,500 students is to be one of the "lucky sixty." <u>Not that football is shumed.</u> In 1953, the St. Olaf grid team was unbeaten. But choral music is a campus tradition.

It all started near the turn of the century when F. Melius Christiansen, a Norwegian immigrant, organized a music department at the school. By 1913 the short, stocky conductor had progressed sufficiently to take his "choral union" to Norway, where they sang in a score of cities.

In 1920 the choir made its first appearance in Carnegie Hall. Since then the group has made annual U.S. tours and another tour of Europe.

It was that same year-1920 —that Christiansen hurried into the rehearsal room one day and said, "I have a manuscript number here I'd like to run over before we get down to serious rehearsal."

Then he struck a chord, the choir members hummed their starting notes, and as the maestro gave the downbeat, "Beautiful Saviour" was sung for the first time.

The St. Olaf Lutheran Choir has changed some since that historic day. F. Melius Christiansen has passed away, other generations have succeeded the personnel of that day. But the choir's high musical standard remains unchanged.

How can a college continue year after year to produce a choir that has music critics searching for new superlatives? There are three main contributing factors.

One is the tradition, which attracts young musicians to the campus. The choir members work as hard as the football squad, rehearsing at least six hours a week. And more than once the young singers have foregone part of their Christmas vacation to stay on campus and practice. In addition, each-member must study voice with a faculty member.

The choir has retained the simplicity and enthusiasm of amateurs but performs with the ease of professionals.

Another reason for the choir's continued popularity is the director. F. Melius Christiansen's ability to inspire his singers was phenomenal. "He could get music out of a brick wall," an admiring student once said. But the choir members knew he also had a wonderful sense of humor.

Almost a legend at St. Olaf is the story of an April Fool joke that backfired. Director Christiansen was born April 1, so the choir members once decided to sing "Happy Birthday" in place of the regular warm-up song, spreading the word quietly to the group. They were all set to render the musical greeting when given the downbeat. To their chagrin, Christiansen strode into the rehearsal room, sat down at the piano, and played "Happy Birthday" to himself!

"Christie" retired ten years ago, but his son Olaf carries on the tradition. Taller, thinner, more angular of feature than



Olaf C. Christiansen

his father, he has the same ideals and objectives.

"We aim to sing worth-while music so beautifully that people will be changed by it," be says.

Christiansen is known on the campus as something of a philosopher. He once stopped a rehearsal to remark, "You know, much good could be done in the world if nobody cared who got the credit."

The third reason for the choir's greatness is the background of its members. Recause the school is subsidized by the Evangelical (Norwegian) Lutheran Church, more than 90 percent of its students are Lutheran. Experienced in church choirs, very often singing music from the St. Olaf Choir Series, they have the "feel" of the music.

Then, too, there are several feeder groups at the college, including a Chapel (second) Choir, a ladies' chorus, and a student-directed men's chorus.

One year Christiansen needed four replacements in the bass section. After preliminary screening, he called together 40 candidates.

"All those who can sing a low 'C' stand up," he said, and was amazed when 13 men arose.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," he said later. "Every one of those fellows was able to produce a good, solid tone on the low 'C'."

More than 50 years after F. Melius Christiansen began teaching the art of choral music at St. Olaf's, the choir is still going strong. Last summer they again toured Europe.

Next time you hear the St. Olaf Choir sing "Beautiful Saviour," with which they close each concert, don't think they have a magic formula. They're just a bunch of college kids who love to sing. For ALMOST A year the citizens of West Peabody, Mass., had lived in terror. On Lake Suntaug, just outside the village, was a colony of Summer cottages that were boarded up during the Winter. Then one Winter six of these houses had been destroyed or badly damaged by fires whose origin couldn't be discovered. Residents were convinced that a pyromaniac was on the loose.

A Citizen's Emergency Committee was formed. Willard Spaulding, a well-to-do middle-aged bachelor who gave most of his time to civic affairs, was elected chairman. After an investigation, Spaulding told Police Chief John Wiggin: "I'm afraid this pyromaniac lives here in town. A stranger would have been seen."

"No, I don't think this was a pyromaniac," Wiggin replied, and told Spaulding of his own findings: Valuable articles, such as silver and antiques, had been taken from each of the homes burned. "We've got to look for a

burglar who tries to cover his thefts by setting the house afire."

Wiggin asked for outside help and State Detective George Neal was assigned to the case. Neal could find only one witness: an Alec Halse, who had arrived at one of the cottages while it was still blazing.

Halse remembered a grandfather clock he had seen in the cottage while attending a dinner party there that Summer. Fie was especially impressed by its distinctive musical chimes, and he rushed into the flames to remove it. But the clock was missing.

Neal came up with only one suspect — young John Freeman, an orphan who was partially deaf and dumb. John had been adopted by Patrick Geary, a farmer, and became a good farmhand under the direction of Geary's 18-yearold daughter, Annie.

Detective Neal made no headway trying to question John, for only Annie could understand him and make him understand. But. Annie said that John indicated he had seen a man running away after one of the fires. At Neal's request, Annie agreed to try to find out who the man was.

Struck Murder

Annie disappeared later that day and her father sent John to look for her. The boy found Annie's battered body in a barn. She had been beaten to death.

John Freeman was questioned again, but he couldn't be connected with the new crime. Detective Neal was confident that Annie had been killed by the arsonist, who was afraid she would learn his identity.

Since Annie's death, there had been no more fires and the villagers were convinced that the criminal was either John Freeman or a tramp who fied after the murder. Neal wasn't so sure of that and called on committee chairman Spaulding to discuss the case.

Spaulding was on his way out of the house and asked the detective to return in an hour. Neal came back just before seven and with him was Alec Halse. As they stood at the door waiting, the clock inside struck seven.

"Those chimes!" Halse exclaimed. "They're on the grandfather clock I told you about."

They entered the house and Halse quickly identified the grandfather clock. Other articles from the fire-ravaged cottages also were found.

Willard Spaulding confessed stealing the antiques for his own home and setting the fires to cover up. But he denied killing Annie Geary. He was convicted of the burglaries, but the state couldn't prove murder.

During ten years in prison, Spaulding denied killing Annie. Years later, he lay dying in a nursing home. A grandfather clock struck seven. He gasped: "I want to tell you about Annie—"

He died without finishing, but there was no doubt now of his guilt. John Freeman, who was under a cloud of suspicion all those years, at last was vindicated.



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