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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1955

End Of Segregation

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

LAST SECONDS OF LIFE

Pilot Tried To Miss Base Housing Area

keep his plane from plunging into a few yards. an Elelson Air Force Base housing

The Monticello, Miss., pilot of an F84 jet fighter plane failed and he and 12 other persons died Tuesday noon in the flaming wreckage of his plane and six multiple-family teenth succumbed to burns yester-

the controls," the sergeant said. tered." You could tell be was trying to avoid the buildings."

curred with this version. They said would have been in the path of Gen. John F. Ruggles, commandthe direction of the plane indicat- the hurtling plane as it crossed the er of the Army's Yukon forces.

last few seconds of Lt. Alfred M. maneuver it out of the housing an apartment building. Pounders' life apparently were area. He missed clearing it by only

thinking of a Pittsburgh, Pa., bus Brayer, all were killed.

school bus bringing 35 school chil- The rescue operations in the 16houses on the air base. A four-dren of all ages home to lunch. He below-zero weather also took their was driving east toward the scene treated for exposure, two for The story of the pilot's heroic of the accident from the school smoke inhalation and 18 for cuts struggle came first from an uni- when he saw the plane heading and bruises. dentified Air Force sergeant who toward the building with the right | Today, the Air Force continued

kids to get out and run back from

Air base officials said if Stauffer had continued on his normal worked side by side on the shovel Air Force investigators con- course and turned the corner he and broom details, including Brig.

In Stauffer's bus were the two children of Army M. Sgt. Weldon M. Rucker and his wife. The Dal-The toll might have been higher las, Tex., couple, and Mrs. Ruckif it hadn't been for the quick er's mother, Mrs. Emma B. Mc-

Serious burns were received by driver, A. 2C Horman Stauffer, 19. six pesons in the explosive crash Stauffer was the driver of the and two received lesser injuries.

reported he was strolling by base wing extremely low.

the task of cleaning up the wreckheadquarters when he was sur"I knew the plane was going to age scattered over a two block prised by the jet roaring overhead, crash," he related later. "So I area and caring for the families its wing dipping deeply in a sharp stopped the bus and told all the made homeless.

More than a thousand Air Force "The pilot was struggling with the area. The kids sure seat- and Army personnel worked at clearing the debris.

Officers and enlisted men

Auditor To Take Stand In Freeman Fraud Trial

ard County tax records for the past slips was that of Freeman. Earlier checks and bank statements, five years was to be called this in the trial she had testified that sessor-collector, on embezzlement out a deposit slips at the close of eral Tank Company paid \$110.63 in paid.

District Attorney Guilford Jones said the auditor probably would be the state's last witness in support of allegations that Freeman misapplied \$2,520.71 in county funds during the last half of 1952

Defense Attorney George Thomas reported his side will call a number of character witnesses and possibly one or two face witness-

Judge Charlie Sullivan who presiding over the case in 118th District Court said he is now hopeful the trial can be concluded sometime this weekend.

Jones said he would call Bobby Barker, an accountant, this afterwitness. Barker, employed by the grass and green up cattle ranges. firm of Jones, Freeze, Hay and For many places it was the best Company which recently completed rain in two months. an audit of tax department rec-ords, will be asked to testify con-small in the High Plains and northcerning results of the audit, the ern Low Rolling Plains where high district attorney said.

Other prosectulon witnesses to be ment of Public Safety; Helen Stan- where only scattered showers were inches, Waco 1.45, Corsicana 1.44, tions, and that Chapa was freley, former deputy in the county expected. tax office; and Mrs. Walter Gres-

dependent School District. was a deputy under Freeman in showed up to 2.5 to 3 inches. the latter part of 1952, including

Errors, she said, are enumerated atures, on a special report after they are discovered. Double assessments, failures to request homestead ex-emptions, excessive valuations, and matters requiring refunds were the types of errors mentioned. Virtually all refunds result from failure to grant early-payment tax dis-

counts, she said. Mrs. Robinson Wednesday identified B. E. Freeman's handwriting on two deposit slips on which she said figures appeared to have been changed in the currency and sil-

She said it was her opinion that

M. C. Ratliff Of C-City Dies

COLORADO CITY - M. (Uncle Mike) Ratliff, one of the oldest citizens of Colorado City, died this morning after having lived here since 1896.

Mr. Ratliff, 91, a former mer chant, was born in Glory, Tex., Aug. 28, 1864, married in Paris in came here with his wife in 1896 and had lived here ever since. He died here in the hospital after

Funeral services are pending, with Kiker and Son handling the

arrangements.
Mr. Roberts is survived by one Mr. Roberts is survived by dae daughter, Mrs. Ed Majors, Colo-rado City; one son, Harry Ratliff of Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. DeWeese and Eula Ratliff, both of Paris; one brother, George Ratliff of Abilene, four grandchil dren, and three great-graudchs.

An auditor who went over How- handwriting on eight other deposit | said, and received all cancelled afternoon in the trial of B. E. she, as chief deputy, or other depu-

> each day's business. Freeman usually carried the of-fice's deposits to the bank, she

Mrs. Robinson described a tax taxes in 1952. She also identified a carbon copy of a receipts, bearing

(See FREEMAN, Page 10, Col. 4)

Widespread Rains Slack Off In West Texas Areas

the most, but continued falling in

Central and East Texas. Rains ranging up to 2.40 inches came just in time to save much noon, possibly as the state's last dryland wheat, oats and winter

which had only .05 of an inch in Wells .74, Corpus Christi .67, La-On the witness stand this morn-ing was Mrs. Viola H. Robinson 1.44 inches. Austin's 1.69 in the tion .29, El Paso .15 and Abilene present Howard County tax asses- 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. 25. sor-collector. Her testimony con- Thursday was the best since Febcerned office procedures when she ruary. Unofficial gauges at Austin dress, Lubbock and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Robinson, on the stand for of snow and sleet fell but no hard Colorado City. a full day, was questioned freezes and no highway icing were extensively by Thomas on cross reported. The heavy cloud cover est temperature reported was 26 and seriously injured Miss Claudexamination concerning the han-dling of errors in tax records.

Texas moderated the low temper- Abilene, Texarkana and Childress Constable

was welcomed by farmers and

rnchers because it would allow the moisture to soak into the ground with a minimum of runoff. .75 inches was measured. Reagan, office.

Dallas' .88 of an inch was the Texarkana 1.19, San Antonio 1.02, weeks. sett, tax officer for the Forsan In- best rain since Sept. 23. Corsicana, Dallas 88, Fort Worth .79, Mineral

Snow flurries occurred at Chil-Sleet fell at Texarkana and sleet, A Weather Bureau observer call- often mixed with rain, was reportmethods of making daily reports ed the rain "a farmers' and deposits of tax office receipts ranchers' special."



Look At 'Em Come'

President Eisenhower smilingly points to his herd of black Angus steers as they respond to a special cow-sounding horn he has set up in his jeep. The President had his driver demonstrate the calling device for a delegation of farmers from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana who paid a visit to the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg.

CHEER FUND **NEARING \$200**

The CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND climbed close to the \$200 mark today, with the receipt of several generous gifts. These donations mean that some des-titute child in Big Spring will have the kind of Christmas that every kiddo is supposed to have—good food and toys for pleasure. The city's firemen will see to it that no deserving child is overlooked-provided goodhearted people make the money available. You are requested to send your check to the Herald for prompt acknowledgement.

Today's givers: A Friend Phil's Barber Shop Mrs. W. B. Morris Sam Brown Previously acknowledged.. 145

the task of cleaning up the wreck-age scattered over a two block \$1,421 Check Is Introduced Chapa Trial

TYLER A-A check for \$1,421 which D. C. Chapa is accused of appropriating for his own use was introduced by the state in the trial of the former Duval County official

The check was from the Texas vides School District for Texas. The state also introduced a receipt for taxes amounting to \$1,465, a difference of 3 per cent, the usual discount for early payment

The check and the receipt were (Bernie) Freeman, former tax as-ties under Freeman normally filled receipt, No. 8500, showing that Fed-was greater than the taxes actually

Duval County.

Mrs. Dora Canales, a key state witness and a former employee in the school district's tax office, broke down and sobbed while on

district tax books were always kept Rains slackened Thursday in West Texas, which needs moisture the most, but continued falling in reported but the hature of the rain in Chaps's desk and said that she

She identified a rubber stamp bearing the defendant's signature. Foreman commented that another round with a minimum of runoff, former employe of Chapa's office might have had the "ability and from Martin in Falls County where design to purloin" funds of the

Mrs. Canales testified that "al-The forecast was for occasional eastern part of the state. Rainfall office and were not under bond, heard today were Paul Hanson, rain through Friday in all of Texas totals for the 24-hour period ending that anyone in the office could handwriting expert for the Depart- through Friday except West Texas, at midnight included Austin 1.69 make tax adjustments or correc-College Station 1.26, Palacios 1.16, quently away from his office for

Kills Employe

adjacent fertilizer manufacturing Donald Mosher, 23, of Glens Falls, building, probably resulted from N. Y., who lost his life when his ignition of accumulated gas.

Anderson and Miss Fisher, both employes of the firm, were the only persons in the structure at the time. Jackson estimated the

damage at \$15,000. Miss Fisher's

injuries included compound frac-tures of both legs.

Mass Evacuation Of Wounded In

of the Red River.

After emergency treatment for their simulated wounds, the men were to be ferried to England AFB at Alexandria by C123 Attack Transports in a test of the plane's ability to get in and out of small, rough fields.

But when the A-blast killed all the men vesterday. U.S. troops

But when the A-blast killed all the men yesterday, U.S. troops fidn't miss a chance for training. U.S. forces, after knocking out the aggressor air force, expanded heir bridgehead south of the Red twee, pushing back the aggressor least the miles beautiful to the least training tiver, pushing back the aggressor boat five miles along a broad

Termed 'Inevitable'

Consolidated Oil Co. to the Bena-

identified by Otis Griffin Dallas. employe of the Oil Company. He had no explanation why the receipt

Defense attorney Percy Foreman said he intended to prove that the oil company owned no property in

Mrs. Canales testified the school

Comanche Blast

COMANCHE, Tex. 48-An explooffice in downtown Comanche to-

atures.

The slow, soaking rains were highest early morning reading was mostly east and south of a line a 64 at Galveston.

Abilene, Texarkana and Unidress the blast, which blew both Anderhit a culvert in Canton Township, son and Miss Fisher into the street and wrecked the office and the blast of the blast, which blew both Anderhit a culvert in Canton Township, son and Miss Fisher into the street and wrecked the office and the blast of the bla

'Sagebrush' Delayed

FORT POLK, Ls. (M-The 18th Air Force rescheduled today a test aerial mass evacuation of atomic bomb wounded. The first test was called off when umpires ruled the blast killed all the men to be

The plan called for 800 casualties from the United States forces in Exercise Sagebrush to be lifted by a small field about 30 miles north

Surprise Gift For Winnie

Sir Winston Churchill, left, accepts a surprise gift-a three-inch gold medallion-from U. S. Ambassador

to Great Britain Winthrop Aldrich on the British statesman's 81st birthday in London. The medallion bears a bust of Churchill taken from a portrait painted by President Eisenhower.

Early Hours Of S-D Day See

14 Persons Killed Over U.S.

With Safe Driving "S-D" Day EST. half ended in the Eastern time Today was the nation's second save lives hopes for a sharp re-belt, the national death toll from attempt to go through 24 hours duction in traffic accidents. traffic accidents stood at 14 today, without a traffic death,

FEWER DEATHS SOUGHT

warned of hazardous driving con-

ditions in many areas in the north

and central portions due to snow or freezing rain. In Indiana, a car police said was without lights smashed into the rear of a semitrailer near Richmond, on U. S. 40, killing Robert Ind. He died at 12:27 a.m. EST as he was being extricated from the

wreckage, Less than 90 minutes after the of the other — in that city's jail. T. G. Lewis, Snyder, reported a start of S-D Day in Illinois, Ger-Big Spring had recorded two "of-McAllister truck backed into him start of S-D Day in Illinois, Gerald La Grow, 27-year-old sailor, A few widely scattered flurries Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas and sion in the Topper Fertilizer Co. was killed when struck by a truck. There was another, but it occurred The two cars were gone when po-CST.

L. T. Ball, 22, of Plymouth, Mich., was killed at 2:19 a.m. EST Constable J. L. Jackson said when he lost control of his car and

The third fatality reported was car left a highway and struck a

WEBB HAS NEW 'BOMB' ALERT

Big Spring was alerted to the possibility today of another "bomb" attack on Webb AFB, as part of Exercise Sagebrush. the massive war game which

Theoretically the base was put out of commission Tuesday when United States forces hit it with an "atom" bomb that caught an "aggressor" squad-ron of B-57's three minutes abort of a takeoff. Umpires ruled that the field

was incapacitated for 68 hours. Another "bombing" to rub out repairs was anticipated. Webb AFB officials said Thursday afternoon a "homb" would be set off atop Scenic

THE WEATHER



driving and careful walking can

At noon EST Ohio had four fatalities, Indiana, Louisiana and Michigan, two each, and Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, and New York one each.

without a traffic death.

However, few persons expect complete success. But President by our own personal efforts—reduce accidents on our streets and highways."

The southeast part of the Central Texas county, recorded 2.40. Shortly before dawn rain was reported by the Weather Bureau as general in the southern and the In Illinois motorists today were arrived of hazardous driving con-

president, was two accidents closer car that was in collision with an-to jail at noon today than the Sny-other car in the 600 block of State, evening. Each of the two teams

well. The two Jaycee prexies are in was parked.
a contest involving the number of Homer Haygood, Neil's Courts, Johnson, 44, of Centerville, a contest involving the number of accidents occurring in their towns on S-D Day, which was today. The ling the night. The damage was one with the most accidents per slight and the mishap occurred on 1,000 population is to be the guest private property. ficial" mishaps up to noon today, at Third and Gregg this morning.

> cidents at noon, but one Snyder man was in a mishap here. Wednesday, before the S-D Day Baxter M. Bebber, Webb AFB, tabulation began, David Raymond was treated for lacerations at the base hospital as a result of one of the mishaps here. He was expected to be released this afternoon, as his condition is not serious.
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> Rawls, 1007 W. 5th, and Bonnie ticipants at the other 83 round tables in favor of some increase in federal aid, with a small minority opposed to federal aid for education in any form. ed to be released this afternoon, as his condition is not serious.

der Jaycee president, Steve Bird- Alvin Eugene Nabor, 606 State, designated one of its members to was owner of the other car which refine the findings further for final

on private property and will not be lice arrived. Lewis reported the accident by phone saying the dam-Snyder reported no S-D Day ac- age was very small.

Two accidents were

Wednesday, before the S-D Day hour and 30 minutes deep in of the Ellis Homes, were drivers

Texas Drivers Face Rain, Slick Roads

driving campaign will continue through the first 10 days of Decem-

By The Associated Press

Rainy weather and slick roads were an added hazard as Texas drivers faced a statewide test Thursday to cut down the growing traffic toll.

No Texas traffic fatality had been reported at 1 p.m.

The goal of Safe Driving Day, observed throughout the manner of the property damaged to the propert

The goal of Safe Driving Day, observed throughout the nation, was to demonstrate that by driving and walking safely, citizens can cut down the death toll not only on a single day but throughout the entire year.

Rain, sleet, snow and the threat of slick and sometimes icy roads faced drivers in most of the state Thursday. Department of Public Safety officials said they hoped the weather would prompt drivers to slow down.

Stated in Texas.

"My appeal to every motorist and pedestrian can be stated very simply: Let's not kill or hurt any-simply: Let's not kill or hurt any-

"We know there is no simple solution. Traffic safety requires good laws and ordinances, enforcement, engineering and education, properly kept accidents records and intelligent driver licensing and vehicle inspection.

"But there is one indispensable contribution that every one of us

and contribution that every one of us

Texas Legate **Urges 'Facing'** Of Problem

WASHINGTON UP.—The head of the Texas delegation to the White House Conference on Education, Dr. Edwin Rippy, said today he-believes racial desegregation in schools is inevitable.

"I don't believe anything is going to stop it," he said. "Therefore, we should face the problem and handle it in the best way possible. A Dallas physician and School Board president, Rippy said the scheduled for consideration during

the conference. In response to a question, however, he said:
"It is my conviction that we should come to grips with the racial issue. The board can take either of two courses. It can con-clude that our schools should be

desegregated. Or, it can sit and do nothing until forced to do so do nothing until
by the courts.
"It seems to me that the first
"It seems to me that the that the course is the preferable one to follow. Then we can see that the transition is made in an orderly

He said he could not speak about other parts of Texas, but stated he realized the action of school districts in large metropolitan are undoubtedly would have an influence on action taken by adjoin-ing school districts and some

farther away.

Rippy strongly opposed federal aid to education, declaring such aid would lead eventually to control of state school systems.

"We in the Texas delegation don't believe this is a negative attitude," he said. Federal Aid **Certain To**

WASHINGTON OF - The White House Conference on Education seemed almost certain today to go strongly on record in favor of fed-eral aid to schools, particularly

Discussion table chairmen, sit-John Taylor, Big Spring Jaycee accident. Bebber was driver of a of 166 round tables which had dispresentation to the conference to

> Team No. 1 reported: 1. More than 2-1 sentiment among participants at 83 roundtable discussions in favor of some increase in federal aid. 2. A large majority in favor of

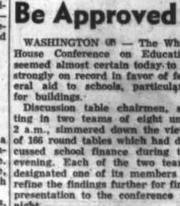
construction aid. A narrow majority opposing federal aid for school operation, which would include purchase of textbooks and teachers' pay. Team No. 2 reported:

1. More than 70 per cent of participants at the other 83 round tables in favor of some increase

2. Almost all tables, as distin-guished from participants, in favor of some federal aid for construc

3. A substantial but smaller majority of tables in favor of some for current expense (open





use against the Republicans." He repeated that he will make decision about running later month or early in January. added that he has received bstantial encouragement" from Democratic leaders and "many of my old friends."

party and save ammunition

Kefauver was the first of the big-name Democrats to arrive for three-day convention. Adlai Stevenson, the party's presidential nominee in 1952 and the only aninced candidate thus far, will arrive tomorrow for a brief ap-pearance, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, another presidential possibility, will be the speaker at a windup banquet Saturday night. Asked to comment on Steven-

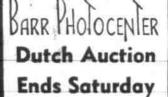
son's speech in Chicago in which moderation was urged as party policy for the presidential camcis mfrom Gov. G. Mennen Hams of Michigan, Kefauver said: think the speech speaks for Itself. I would take some different viewpoints, but I think it was a good speech and I think Harriman made a good speech." Apparently, Kefauver referred to a speech made by Harriman, along with other Democrats, at the big party dinner in Chicago three

weeks ago. The Tennessee senator said the Republican administration bas "fumbled and vacillated" in foreign policy and that the whole area of foreign policy should be thoroughly debated in the campaign,

MONTERREY

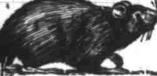
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France Ends Boycott

Jules Moch, left, and Herve Alphand, representatives to the United Nations from France, take their seats in the General Assembly in United Nations, N. Y., thus ending a two-months-old boycott over the Algerian issue. Their return concided with the fall of Premier Edgar Faure's government in Paris.

HITS AT DEMOS

Benson Reveals New Farm Plan

riculture Benson today announced nostrums. a six-point program for dealing with the acute farm situation. He said it will be presented to Congress in January.

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Republican National committee, he said President Eisenhower had recently approved the plan. It includes:

1. Stepped up surplus disposal and expansion of exports.

2. A vigorous purchase program to remove gluts

3. Enlarged soil conservation and incentive payment programing, es-pecially in drought areas.

velopment program for low-income sizing lower production costs, new

uses for farm products, and expansion of markets. 6. A speedup in a 10-state Great Plains program to make better use

of wheat and grazing land. Benson said the program, now in preparation, was not ready for

discussion in detail. "It will be no nostrum, no one shot remedy, no cure-all," he said.

It will be constructive." Answering repeated attacks Democratic leaders he said farm proposals of Adiai Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman of New

proportions." He said the Democrats have picked "agriculture as the major domestic battlefield for 1956" after failing in prophesying "disaster"

and attacking Eisenhower's 'churchgoing activities." "The same people who had shackled the farmer with price controls . . . who sought to ram the Brannan plan down the throat of agriculture, suddenly began pop-

CHICAGO & Secretary of Ag- quack remedies and discarded

"Even when the best possible farm program is evolved, it is unlikely to bear the imprint of such agricultural experts as Jake Arvey and Carmen DeSaple."

Bensen's reference was to Jacob M. Arvey, veteran Chicago Democratic leader, and his fellow Democratic national committeeman,

Carmen DeSapio of New York. Benson said, "The efforts of son to outbid each other in this realm of what they think is 'agricultural planning' have already 9 a.m. reached ludicrous proportions.

When Stevenson recently flipprice supports and then threw in his version of the Brannan plan 5. Stepped-up research, empha- for good measure, I watched with some interest to see if Averell Harriman could top that.

"He did. He even chided Adlai for being too 'moderate." He said that war, rather than Experts Named high price supports, made high incomes, and "no political party can or should take credit for wartime

prices unless it also assumes responsibility for the war and the bloodshed." 956 appear to have gained added

support in statements by Vice President Nixon and GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall. Nixon, in a telegram to a meet-

Committee last night, said: of the high quality of leadership Calif. they have had since January 1953, The they will vote overwhelmingly in vise on weather conditions in con-

FAURE SLAPPED

French Election Off With A Bang

Mendes-France received a no-

L'Express, chief mouthpiece for

It charged the Faure govern

ment with 'lying to the country on

its real economic situation ... un-

dermining the authority of France

in Algeria and Morocco . . . aban-doning every attempt of French

intervention in international af-

fairs . . . betraying the interests of French youth in leaving the eco-

nomic feudalists to dictate the new

Mendes-France, who still is in

ocialist party, wanted the elec-

month of discussion, the elections

presumably will be held under the

al representation. This permits al-

liances among parties on a de-

alliance gets more than half the

issued for several days, and dur-

ing that time Parliament theoreti-

cally could meet and change the

The delay in publishing the de

cree dissolving the Assembly was

constitutional provision calling

The law also specifies a Sunday

vote so immediate publication of

the decree would put the elections

on Christmas or New Year's Day.

By delaying publication of the de-

cree, the voting can be held off

Faure said the final decision on

Faure and most of his associates

Faure said there was a question

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Radical Social

the polling date would be made

until Jan. 8.

by tomorrow.

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in a transition period.

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the department.

policy of the country."

against him.

faction.

PARIS US - France's election vote of no confidence Tuesday, campaign got off to a booming largely because of its opposition to start today only a few hours after Premier Edgar Faure's govern-ment decided to dissolve the Na-mitted use of a clause in the 1946 tionaal Assembly.

The Socialists and backers of of the Assembly by the Cabinet if former Premier Pierre Mendes. two governments were defeated on France lost no time in opening votes of confidence by a majority their drive for votes in the nation-of all members of the House with-in an 18-month period. for Jan. 8. They turned their heaviest propaganda artillery heaviest propaganda artillery confidence vote last February, against Faure and the dissolution. with more than half the deputies

The Cabinet decision to dissolve the Assembly-the first such move the history of the postwar Mendes-France, termed the Cabi Fourth Republic - was announced net action an "outrage against the last night. It gives Faure the early nation." election the Assembly had denied

The Assembly handed Faure a

Adlai Visits On Campus

MIAMI, Fla. (# -- Adlai Stevenson made the rounds of a second Florida university campus today in a type of campaigning he said he thoroughly enjoyed - meeting

and talking to college students. Today's tour took him on the campus of the University of Miami for more handshaking and answering questions. It was the same procedure he followed at the University of Forida at Gainesville

A marathon handshaking session party machinery and 34 of its 65 tonight at a public reception will Assembly members. tour of the state.

The Democratic presidential candidate said at Gainesville that be liked to visit college campuses wherever he stopped, if the opportunity arose, to get the views of young persons. But he said he didn't have any plans to make partmental (county) level. If any such stops a part of his campaign routine.

4-H Club Council To Be Organized

A meeting will be held in the election law-if agreement could county agent's office in the base- be reached on any new system. Governors Harriman and Steven- ment of the court house Saturday It was considered extremely doubtmorning to organize a county 4-H ful, however, that any such agree-Council, The meeting is called for ment could be reached.

Bill Sims, assistant county agent has called the meeting. The coundecided on tentatively because of 4. Expansion of the rural de- flopped back to rigid. 90 per cent cil will be made up of all club presidents and counselors of both for elections to be held between the boys' and girls' clubs. 20 and 30 days after dissolution.

Seven boys clubs, eight girls' clubs, and two mixed organizations are listed in the county.

To CD Aid Posts

WASHINGTON (# Seven weather experts have been named to assist federal civil defense officials will remain at their posts to overer will be the party's candidate in 1956 appear to have gained added logical fall-outs resulting from Hbomb explosions

The seven, the Weather Bureau opposed dissolution of the Assemsaid yesterday, will be assigned bly, however, and said they would late this month to civil defense not associate themselves with the regional offices in Newton Center, action. ing of the Republican National Mass.; Olney, Md.; Thomasville, Ga.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Denton, whether they could be permitted' "As the people are made aware Tex.; Denver; and Santa Rosa, to resign, since the government is

The meteorlogists also will ad-November to continue that leader-ship for four more years." nection with natural disasters such as floods and hurricanes.

his campaign for early elections. constitution providing dissolution

Adopted

Actress Marie Wilson holds the four-month-old baby boy she and her husband, Television Producer Bob Fallon, adopted a week ago. The couple said they saw the baby in a Memphis hospital while Miss Wilson was playing a benefit performance there and decided to

Loyalist Texas the process of reorganizing and tightening his grip on the Radical

tions delayed to give him more time to prepare for a campaign He also had pushed for election of Texas Democratic delegation to the as coast. ndividual deputies by districts, be- National Young Democrats conlieving the change would help his vention was seated yesterday with- a jeweled pistol. She led officers out opposition by the credentials Faure also is a Radical Socialist committee. but Mendes-France controls the

The committee left open the possibility that the "loyal" delegation's Since the Assembly failed to seating could be contested by anagree on a new electoral law in a other group friendly to Gov. Shiv-

The group had been challenged 1951 system of modified proportionby letter by Hall Timanus of Houston Timanus did not appear before the committee, although there was agreement to hear him later if he appears. votes, it gets all the seats from

Heading the Texas delegation One slight possibility remained which won recognition was Melvin Handleman of Marlin, candidate for a change in the voting system. for national treasurer. It includes The decree dissolving the As-Oscar Mauzey of Dallas, a Young sembly was not expected to be

The winning group claims to be made up of members who supported Adlai Stevenson in 1952, while the other group consists largely of persons who voted for President Eisenhower.

Lawmen Vie Over **Worden Lie Test**

KINGSVILLE W—The Kleberg mesmerized her, gave her pills County attorney and the sheriff which put her under his power and we're at odds today on what a lie obtained \$90,000 in cash, a \$45,000 detector test disclosed in the slaying of Don Worden by his wealthy bride, Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden. County Atty. Royce Johnston rancher Praxides Canales of Pre-disputed yesterday a report by mont when she married Worden. Sheriff Jim Searborough that the lie detector showed Mrs. Worden, body was found Oct. 29 by fisherwas telling the truth about the men and was identified Nov. 1 she shot down her husband when Mrs. Worden voluntarily told 42, was telling the truth about the

Island. Johnston said the tests were inconclusive.

Scarborough had no comment on nston's statement.

The county attorney said he and Dist. Atty. Sam Jones prepared a list of questions for Mrs. Worden during the test. He said she did not answer those questions having a direct bearing on her guilt or innocence, answering only those eading to no definite conclusions Johnston also said she refused to take further tests.

Persons cannot be forced to take lie detector tests. Mrs. Worden volunteered. The results are not admissable in court.

Mrs. Worden says she shot her husband, 43, a San Antonio real estate operator, after he said he was going to force her to shoot her daughter, Maria Teresa, 5, and then force her to kill herself. She said she buried Worden in

a grave he had made her dig earlier on Padre Island off the Tex The shooting, she said, was with

to the weapon.

Mrs. Worden said her husband

short time from wealthy oilman The slaying occurred Oct. 22. The

and buried him on lonely Padre her story to a Texas Ranger. She is free on \$5,000 bond on a charge of murder. A grand jury has heard her case but has returned no indictment.

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West Germany Bans Red Talks

ment stood solidly today with the Western Allies on German reunification policy, ruling out any bilateral German-Russian negotiations on the subject.

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano made the government's first declaration in Parliament on foreign policy since the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Geneva failed to resolve the problem of German unity. He told cheering members of the

Bundestag, lower House of Parliaheir freedom." He acknowledged the Moscow agreement for West Germany and Russia to exchange diplomatic re-

lations. But he added it was up between the two peoples anything more than a technicality. "As long as the Soviet Union proceeds on the assumption of the partition of Germany and the ex-istence of two German states," he

declared, there can be no normal relations between our two coun-Von Brentano declared "the fate of the German people would be sealed if it tried to exchange the confidence and friendship of its Allies for the sympathy of the Soviet Union. Nor will the German people be induced by any threat or

temptation to veer from this straight course. He insisted that Germany can fulfill its tasks only if it is free to make its own decisions. He added that any "compulsory neutralization or isolation from any allimissioner W. Rodes Clay decided

BONN, Germany A - Chancel-mand "would be the worst road lor Konrad Adenauer's govern-for us to choose or into which to force us."

reunited Germany within the European and Atlantic communities "offers the safest guarantee that she will never misuse her political and economic forces."

"The (West German) Federal Republic and a reunited Germany both belong to the free world indissolubly," he asserted, "and they ment, that the "German people are will neither permit themselves to not prepared to strike any deal be pulled out of this community (with the Russians) jeopardizing nor will they separate themselves voluntarily from it."

Von Brentano reiterated that the Bonn government will decline "even covertly or indirectly" to recognize the Communist East to the Kremlin to make relations German regime. He said this regime "comes close to a system of slavery."

"There exists one and only one genuine and convincing form of all-German talks, namely free elections," he said, "Their result would prove to the entire world that the German nation in all its parts pledges itself to the cause of democracy, freedom and cooper-ation."

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A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE HERALD

N THE DECEMBER 4th ISSUE OF

CIO Goes Ahead With Merger

CIO when Lewis was its president and still holder of that office, fired

back a reply telling Lewis that

Where Lewis had written that

'the CIO owes you no money."

Carey flatly denied that too. "You have achieved," Carey

wrote Lewis, "the momentary rip

Carey also sent back, by the same UMW messenger who de-

livered Lewis' note, a copy of

Lewis full credit for forming the

Lewis has been left completely

Plans, Rejects Lewis Dunning

separate AFL and CIO conventions the CIO is being "liquidated" by called to ratify the amalgamation. merging with the larger AFL,

and CIO, Last night he demanded ple of publicity which you sought

action, pay up \$1,665,000 which he lation from the democratic labor claimed to be the balanced owed movement."

"Why, he's got the second CIO pamphlet reviewing the 20-biggest bank in Washington and year story of the CIO. It gives

biggest," James B. Carey, a CIO CIO and helping organize

leader, told a reporter. "Lewis has nucleus in the steel and auto in dustries.

Lewis, whose rich miners' union out of the merger plans, He has

Mine Workers, an independent labor organization not a party to

the prospective merger, sent his

payment demand on the eve of

Lewis is a maverick in the union

movement who in the past has been a leader in both the AFL

that the CIO, before any merger

the UMW from early CIO organiz-

ing days. Lewis headed the CIO at

vants us to help him make it the

that time.

UMW, out of the AFL in 1935 to

found the CIO. Then he guit the

CIO in 1940 and went back to the

AFL, only to leave that group

Lewis aides refused to say

whether the UMW planned any

legal recovery action if the CIO re-

fused to come across with

again in 1947.



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Snow Covers Highway

Furhmann Boulevard, main highway out of Buffalo, N. Y., to the west, lies deserted except for stalled automobiles and trucks with a narrow foot path instead of fast-moving lanes of open traffic. The Buffalo area is buried in snow, up to four feet deep south of the city.

Canada, Despite Veto Threat, Brings Up U.N. Admission Plan

Threatened by vetoes from both bership debate. sides of the Iron Curtain, Canada

chief mover behind the 27-nation Outer Mongolia and Russia has

The 60-nation committee will doggedly took her plan to bring give the much discussed Canadian 18 nations into the United Nations proposal its first public airing. But before the Special Political Com- its fate rests with the Security Council, where Nationalist China

Chinese or the Russians might be resolution to admit all 18 appli- warned she will turn thumbs down cants, prepared to introduce it on the whole package deal if any before a final vote is taken.

bership issue yesterday with Victor A. Belaunde, Peruvian chair-man of a Good Offices Committee of the American Philatelic Society. trying to break the membership deadlock, and U.N. Secretary Gen-eral Dag Hammarskjold. Hammarskjold and Belaunde also Most of the cotton crop has been part of the cotton will be gathered talked with Soviet Deputy Foreign run through the gins now, and only with mechanical strippers.

a little scrapping is left. Most of The late cotton was mighty poor Minister V. V. Kutnetsov.

this is being done by mechanical with a lot of yellow stain and weak strippers, says Bill Williams of the staple. However, the crop turned nist applicants—Outer Mongolia, Texas Employment Commission. out better than farmers thought it Albania, Hungary, Romania and He said very Yew working crews would. The community estimate Bulgaria-but is not campaigning are left in the county. The others had earlier been set at 1,200 bales. against them. have gone south with the winter | Long says the irrigated cotton Williams says he has several applications from good family men thinks that some of the farmers but the Nationalists announced

who want farm or ranch work for didn't use enough fertilizer. the coming year. If anyone needs a hired man, or thinks he will though," he said. "On some years want one after the first of the year, cotton just doesn't do well, and he should see Williams at the Tex-as Employment Commission office as Employment Commission office just east of Montgomery Wards' in Big Spring.

The Howard County ginning fields. There are several big fields totals passed the 25.600 mark yes- with herds of cattle on them. Dogie terday, while Martin County had Stone has moved quite a number ginned 32.804 bales. Most observers of cattle to the place he leased say the Howard total will stop at north of Lomax. Charley Cravens Base. 28,000 bales. The early freeze lop- is grazing his shorthorns on the ped off at least 2000 to 4,000 bales maize field at his home place west Charlotte Conley, administratrix of of Lomax.

The Martin County estimate has the tall, irrigated cotton.

The weather is cold and there is ing a pot of gold or owning a Negligence is nothing growing, but C. H. Hyden dozen oil wells. of the Gay Hill community is busy irrigating. He is putting water on half to the acre on his irrigated his 56 acres of blue panicum. The cotton north of Stanton and a half Dies In Crosh grass won't make any growth un- bale on the dryland field. til March, but his wells are small actually made more profit on and he wants to put a bottom seather dryland," he said. "In fact, if 54, president of the Gainesville with other things.

This year Hyden grazed 43 head ing. The expense of making an irof cattle on 36 acres and they rigated crop is so much that somecouldn't keep the grass eaten times when I got to thinking about down. Finally he cut about eight it. I'd get scared. A fellow can tons of hay from it and put it on tie up a small fortune in a cotton top of the pit silo. Now he is feed- crop in just a few weeks' time.' ing this with the ensilage to 40

ead of cattle.

A week or so ago our city edi-tor, Wayland Yates, asked me to head of cattle. ter than sudan. He thinks it is just get a feature story and some pie as tasty to livestock and will make tures on rural bog-killing I looked as much forage. The main advan- around a bit and made some intage is that blue panic is a peren-quiries, but not one farmer could nial and needs to be planted just I find who killed hogs on the farm one time, if it comes up. It stays anymore. It seems they just load green from March till after frost, the porkers on a trailer and haul This year he turned in on the older them to a locker plant, and the grass field the first of April and locker people do the butchering. grazed it steadily until a few days | Hog killing day was the one 1

He dressed out one calf at 365 the farm. We used to butcher five pounds that had never tasted any- or six hogs every winter and eat but blue panic grass and every scrap of the meat by the milk. It was nine months and 20 next fall. In those days a farmer days old when butchered. He had who didn't raise his own meat hogs others that dressed out almost as was considered shiftless and no

Hyden says the best way to plant blue panic is to put it in the ground into a neighbor's smoke house one dry. Plant is shallow beds and night and carried off two hams and cover the seed just enough to hide a mess of ribs. When he was them from the birds. If it is plant- caught next day, the people threat ed in deep furrows, a heavy rain ened to tar and feather him and may cover the seed too deeply. He ride him out of the county on a has had good luck in getting the rail. If he had stolen a plow or grass up, and has one field which calf, or maybe beat the neighbor vas planted in 1950. It is still over the head with a two by four.

The cotton yield at Lomax was murder. below normal, says ginner Cecil Now few people raise hogs any-Long, although they ginned 1,810 more and hog-killing day has been bales, with about 200 more still in forgotten by all but a few oldthe fields. Nearly all the workers timers. Things change, and some are gone now and the remaining times for the worse.

Canadian Delegate Paul Martin, has threatened to veto Communist

Several farmers of the communi-

year on dryland, I'd quit irrigat-

The United States has said it would abstain on all five Commu-

President Eisenhower sent two of the community made less per direct appeals to the Chiang Kaitheir decision to veto Outer Mon "It might have been the year, golia.

\$240,000 Asked In Traffic Death ty didn't combine their grain sor-

A \$240,800 suit for damages has been filed in 118th District Court in the death of Frank H. Conley, former student at Webb Air Force

Defendant in the suit, filed by the estate of Frank Conley, is Gilbert A. Keay, also a Webb officer. been scaled down from 50,000 to People who think irrigation farm- Lt. Conley was killed last July 1 40,000 and at least two ginners say ers are getting up in the Cadillac in New Mexico when Keay's Auswon't reach that. The late freeze class ought to talk to some of these tin-Healey sports car went out of damage was especially severe on cotton producers. Gene Clements control at the intersection of U. S. of Stanton is one who says that ir- 180 and N. M. 176, between Eunice rigation is no substitute for find- and Carlsbad.

Clements made a bale and a

son in the ground while not busy I could make a half bale every Lions Club, was killed in a cartruck crash here last night. Investigators said his car ran into a truck on Highway 77 inside the western city limits

Cold Weather Breaking Over Most Of Nation

The cold weather over most of the country appeared breaking a little in sections of the mid-continent today.

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E'arly morning temperatures were higher from Texas northward into the Dakotas. But they still were below freezing as far south as Oklahoma and northwestern Texas and between 10 and 18 degrees in the Dakotas.

The warming trend was expected to spread over much of the north central region during the day.

Temperatures in the eastern areas were mostly in the 20s this morning and the cold air extended southward as far as Jacksonville, Fla., which reported a chilly 39.

Rain fell in Texas while freezing rain, snow and sleet spread northeastward into Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas and southwestern

Virginia News

LYNCHBURG, Va. UM - Carter applicant must get seven affirma- Glass Jr., 62, a co-publisher and tive votes in the 11-nation Security general manager of the Lynchburg veto. It must then win approval 4:15 this morning in a local hospiof two thirds of the Assembly. tal. Glass suffere Some delegates were hopeful the rhage last night

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A Bible Thought For Today

But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. (Matthew 6:20)

Editorial

'Soapy,' One Of The Immoderates

Some leaders on the outer fringe of the Democratic Party, including at least two with the presidential bee in their nets, are threatening to kick over the traces of moderation as proclaimed by Sen. Johnson and others and go all-out in vindictiveness in the 1956 campaign.

The opposite of moderation is immoderation, or excess or extremism.

Two who threaten to throw caution to the winds are a couple of presidential aspirants, Governors Williams of Michigan and Harriman of New York. These two men share one thing in common; they selected fathers who relieved them of the necessity of providing for themselves. They were never botherd by the grubby detail of having to make their own way. Yet oddly enough, their play is pitched at the working people - in Williams' case, the CIO-UAW working people.

The "progressive" wing of the Demo-eratic Party in the North never misses an opportunity to criticize, or slap down if ssible, the more conservative Democrats of the South. They are especially vocal

over civil rights as represented by FEPC, abolition of poll taxes by constitutional amendment, and anti-lynch legislation.

The Chicago Daily News, noting the "mis-

erable failure of the Mississippi courts in the case of Emmett Till," finds an interesting parallel in the record of Gov. Williams. It says a Michigan man, whom it describes as "a professional bruiser for the CIO United Auto Workers," appeared at Kohler, Wis., more than a year ago during the UAW strike against the Kohler Co. It says the man was identified as one of three who beat up on a nonstriker and his son. The father sussequently died of a heart ailment which his relatives claim was aggravated by the

The man was subpoensed by an NLRB trial examiner, but appealed to Gov. Williams to deny the extradition. Williams did deny the extradition, but a federal judge ruled the governor could not legally shelter the man. The Daily News says Williams was "courting the favor of the CIO," to which he owes "his political

Little Gems In The Daily Grind

In Colorado Springs a sheriff's deputy had to drive 106 miles an hour to overhaul a speeding motorist. The speeder was armless - he said he had been born without arms-and since the car had no special equipment, the deputy concluded the man had used one foot to steer with and the other to manipulate the brake and accelerator. Next case . .

In Phoenix, Ariz., 'a lady with an armload of Christmas wrappings and carving knives was intercepted as she left a fashionable store, After a brief parley the lady paid \$70.28 for the goods, and left the place hurriedly - in a 1956 Cadillac . . .

In Rutland, Vt., a motorist drew a fine

Curious little bits in the day's grist of of \$75 in municipal court after pleading guilty to driving with a suspended license. Soon he was back in court on the same charge, but this time His Honor was in a sterner mood: 6 to 12 months in the

> Preparedness pays. Years ago Samuel Lipson, who operates a labor agency in Boston, kept a police whistle handy just in case somebody tried to stick him up. One day this week somebody tried, and Samuel gave a blast on his whistle. A traffic officer came a-running, just too late to

grab the fleeing would-be robber. . . At Whitesburg, Ky., this week a man with a unique distinction died and was buried. His record: He had married and divorced the same woman seven times. Perpetual emotion? . .

House of Correction . .

David Lawrence

now that the Russians have exploded a powerful hydrogen bomb, there is no wave of protest from the same quarters which criticized the Atomic Energy Commission in recent months for testing bombs

in Nevada. It will be inferred doubtless that, when the Russians do it, the critics in this country and abroad think it's all right. If the' United States had exploded such a powerful bomb last week, the United Nations corridors would be rocking with the thunderous comments of the "neutralists" and others who feel America should be pro-

hibited from making atomic tests, The most sensible comment - a thoroughly American point of view-has come from Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, Democrat. chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, who called on the United States to step up its hydrogen-bomb tests to answer Russia's display of firepower. He said the United States "cannot afford to take a chance" and that, "if you're in a contest, as their

explosions indicate, you better make sure you're up to date."

The Russians announced that, because they exploded their bomb at a high altitude, there was no danger from the "fallout." The question of what real damage "fall-out" can do has been debated but, although inside the United States no powerful bombs that could produce a damaging "fall-out" have been tested, quite a furor nevertheless has been stimplated by various persons who never seem to worry about the fact that the Russians are doing some of the same kind of test-

The Russians aren't handicapped by critleism. They don't worry about "the Geneva spirit," either. Even though their top governmental people are in India supposedly to encourage the "neutralist" government there to keep on shouting for "peaceful coexistence," it doesn't seem to bother the Kremlin to pick just such time to explode the most powerful hydrogen bomb Russia has ever tested. Information as to what Russia is up

The Big Spring Herald



How Are We Doing With Guided Missiles?

WASHINGTON - Strangely enough, to comes from a variety of sources not the least sensational being a speech by Sen. Stuart Symington, of Missouri, Democrat, who was formerly Secretary of the Air Force under the Truman administration. Speaking at a political dinner this week in Baltimore, Mr. Symington said in part:

"The future looks worse. For a great many years, since 1920, the Soviets have been working continuously on guided and ballistic missiles. They obtained much help from the Nazis in this field. "In this country we have been working

casually on comparable missiles. I say casually advisedly - because for two years we dropped sentirely the development of the now acknowledged most important weapon in the whole missile fieldthe interncontinental ballistic missile.

"This weapon, with a hydrogen warhead, could hit us from Moscow less than an hour after a button had been pushed. "Against this weapon there is no known defense, except the automatic deterrent which would result from having buttons

and missiles of our own. "But we have no such missile today, and even now we are not making an allout effort in this field."

At the Air Force offices here it was said that regrettably no information could be made available, as this would be the same thing as furnishing information to the Russians on a highly secret mat-

The Missouri senator also makes good political use of a speech by J. Russell Wiggins, chairman of the "Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors," quoting the latter as follows:

"History does not record a free government that was secret or a secret government that was free."

The Russians, of course, censor their press, so they keep secrets. In America there used to be a self-imposed or voluntary censorship by the press itself. It worked well during the two world wars but during the "cold war," when there are being manufactured hydrogen bombs of the most devastating nature and missiles that supposedly can cross between Russia and the United States in an hour's time, the demand is made that all this be published.

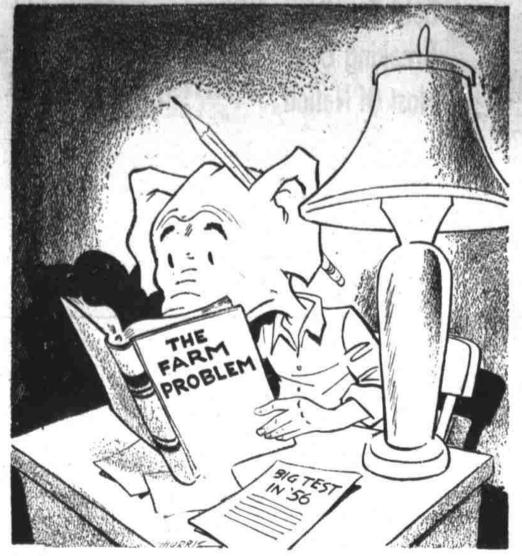
Mr. Symington himself argues that the people have a right to know what is being done about missiles. But the administration isn't anxious to help Russia to know. Hence, the exact amount being spent on missiles is carefully concealed in the budget, and nobody will say for publication either that America has or hasn't licked the missile problem.

It could be, of course, that there is no known defense against the intercontinental ballistic missile, because there is no known missile. This correspondent frankly doesn't know either and doesn't want to know, and that's the kind of secret nobody should proclaim from the house-

Poor TV Is Asset

FORT DAVIS &-Because Fort Davis has "the worst possible television recep-tion," Harvard College of Cambridge Mass., is thinking of locating its big, new telescope here.

Director Donald H. Menzel of Harvard's bservatory said the telescope, which will permit observation of the sun by means of was emissions, should be located where there's no television interference.



Midnight Oil

tion of a few states, none of the

powerful enough to overcome all

"Some territories and a few states presently has plans which

if the states ever got around to The home-state politicians? Or the

building the schools they need, people back home for not putting

Hal Boyle

Japs Are Still Baseball Crazy

James Marlow

Educators Tend To Be Vaque

WASHINGTON . There were open for itself by adding another all when it said, "With the excepstrong indications today that the sentence: President's White House Confer- 'Some territories and a new states was need outside financial indicate a political determination ence on Education will recom- assistance." mend federal aid to the nation's With that addition the conference of the obstacles." schools, at least for building new got itself on record as saying that Who was being shot at there? classrooms.

But if it's as vague on that as some might be able to pay their enough heat on their state and loft was yesterday on why there are own way and maybe some couldn't. cal politicians to get the needed not enough classrooms, it will leave the question high in the air. Federal aid for schools is the hottest question facing the men and women who came here from the 48 states and territories for this meeting which ends today. It's possible they'll explode over it.

But they were far from explosive yesterday when they sat around 166 tables, exchanged ideas on why they don't have enough schools, and then approved a report which was a consensus of what they felt and thought.

That report was so careful, and long-winded, it looked like a diplomatic pronouncement by the State Department at one of those times when it wants to make a state-ment for the record without being very positive about anything.

This was what the report said: 'No state represented has a graph collector, demonstrated financial incapacity to build the schools it will need during the next five years. But, with the exception of a few states, none of the states presently has been 60 years old."

Boiled down, this said: No state represented at the conference had the classrooms it needed. Just because they hadn't shown they count of darkness.

couldn't afford it, this didn't mean As a matter of fact, one of the

they could afford it Then the conference left the door

Please Don't Shoot

OGALLALA, Neb. P-Jack Lanigan, hearing a rustling along the wall of his hardware store, discovered a live hen pheasant crouched in an open cabinet among the shotgun

The bird had flown in from the country where pheasant shooting was in full sway and sought refuge where the shells were the thickest.

Silver Saved

SUFFOLK, Va. P-When Miss in her home here the thief threw a pitcher of water in her face and ran. But he dropped the family anese big league play: silverware as he made his escape.

NEW YORK @ - Gil McDoug- but seem to lack throwing strength ald, the distinguished young New from the outfield. The fans were York Yankee infielder, has re- particularly impressed by the way turned from a goodwill baseball Hank Bauer could pick up a line

"Everybody in Japan is baseball-crazy — from kids to old men," stead of depending on coordina-he marveled. "They play it day tion." and night all the year round. And every fan seems to be an auto-

But the report wasn't clear at classrooms?

"One day I looked out my hotel the pitching. window and saw a businessman "They use playing catch during the lunch said. "It was our biggest probhour on the roof of the building lem. The pitcher slows up at all across the street. He must have stages of his windup, and depends

termination powerful enough to 1955 World Series to the Brooklyn speed of the ball. And every two Dodgers, did considerably better or three innings the pitcher, worn against Japanese ball clubs. They out by his windup, would be rewon all but one of their 20 games shown it couldn't afford to pay for and that ended in a 1-to-1 tie,

pleasantest things about the trip to the Yankees was that the Japanese, who are the soul of courtesy, never mentioned "Brooklyn"

or "Dodgers" once. "I never saw fans so polite,"

observed Gil. "They never hooted us a single time.

mulet - almost like a morgue until the Japanese team started a rally or a Yankee hit a home run. Then they'd go wild. The Yankees found the national

pastime of Japan essentially the same as the American national pastime except the Japanese play ly lighter and smaller ball.

ted McDougald. He gave this assessment of Jap-

Mr. Breger



"Well, I WARNED you not to get too close to these things!

safari to Japan in top condition drive to right field and throw and except for a bad case of writer's eatch the runner at first.

"At bat the Japanese try loo

But the most mysterious thing

he found in the way baseball is played in the mysterious East was

"They use a hesitation ball," on his windup to deceive the bat-The Yankees, who dropped the ter rather than on the spin or the placed by a new pitcher."

An American pitcher, when he called after the 10th inning on acgoes right to the showers, then hurries home to pick a quarrel with his wife-or kick his dog around.

"But when a Japanese pitcher is jerked," said McDougald, "He goes to the sidelines and pitches warmup balls for another 15 minutes. I suppose he does it to save "The stands were completely face in front of the crowd. Any-niet — almost like a morgue — way, nobody boos him."

Licking Job

BALTIMORE UM - Maryland's most widely-tasted product is not the oyster or crab from Chesaon an all-dirt field and use a slight- peake By. It's a tapioca preparation turned out by a Baltimore "You can't knock it as far, and glue factory. It goes on the backs Nancy Enochs surprised a burglar that bothered us a little," admit- of 23 billion U. S. postage stamps each year. The glue is concocted of a mi-

nute percentage of hydrochloric "They are fine in the infield, acid and tapioca flour, and is shipped in powder form to Washington. There, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing puts it on stamps. Motto of the Baltimore concern "Licked by all-yet-licked by

Lobster Pink

SAN DIEGO, Calif. Will the pink and vermillon tints on San Diego zoo flamingos seem striking, it's because they have been fed ground lobster shells regularly for two years.

Dennis L. Fox, professor of marine blochemistry at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, explained that some of the pigment of the lobster shells had been retained in the flamingos to brighten up their coloring. The ground shells were in addition to the usual diet of grass pellets, millet, rice and dried files.

His And Hers

COLUMBIA, S.C. W-Mrs. W. B. Harvey Jr. graduated from the University of South Carolina mag-na cum laude last June, Not to be outdone, her husband now has graduated from the University law school with similar honors

Around The Rim

Never Got Past 'Alpha'

I'm reminded of the time I was sent to school by the Army to study engineering. What reminded me was a little piece in the paper about a convention of mathe ticians up in Milwaukee. On their agenda was a discussion of "the converse of Fatou's theorem for positive harmonic func-

Know what that means? I don't either, which is why it reminded me of the time I studied engineering.

I'm not sure how I wound up in en-gineering school while in the Army in the first place. I remember that by closing my mind and marking the answers that struck my fancy, I made a fair grade on the Army's "general classification test," although I was only a private.

That was when I first got in the Army, and was so homesick and frustrated that I didn't care whether I checked the correct answers or not.

A little later on, the Army apparently got hard up for engineers. The sergeants started looking around for people who had made fair grades on the GCT, and who were interested in going to school.

I was on KP when they contacted me, and naturally I was interested. Anything would beat working KP every Sunday, I told the sergeant, Sure, I'll sign up. In a matter of weeks, I was on the way to the University of Nebraska which,

I was told, ranked second only to MIT in engineer training. They signed me up for chemistry, history, trigonometry, English, geography, drafting and physics for a 12-week term.

That way, I was supposed to get my engineering degree in a little over two I plunged in optimistically, with vis-

sions of the good jobs I could get if I

ever got out of the Army. I thought I

could squeeze through.

That's before I found out what physics was. Up until then I had thought it had something to do with physical educa-

tion. I'd had PE in high school, but not any physics. My first class in physics was my awakening, and also my downfall. They struck a blow there from which I never recovered.

We started off with a study of forcesall about vectors, resultants and stuff, which weren't too hard to comprehend. But that's where Theta came in, The professor kept talking about Theta. although I couldn't for the life of me figure out what Theta had to do with the

had studied a little physics before. Theta fit right in with the others. I kept thinking it would come to me sooner or later what the talk was all about and, being a little timid, too, I decided against asking any foolish questions. It came to me all right - about six weeks later when the rest of the class was deep in the study of sonics or some such thing. I finally found a diagram on which Theta

discussion. Apparently the rest of the class

an arbitrary name given to the angle in one of the problems on forces. It was too late, though. A couple more weeks and I was back on KP every Sun-

was labeled. She was nothing more than

I'm convinced now that I could have been a success in life if I'd only had physics in high school. Or even Greek. If I had only known what Theta was, I believe I could have passed that course. And today could be drawing good money somewhere, telling people how to build bridges and things.

-WAYLAND YATES

Marquis Childs

We Must Take Action, Or 'Lose' India

NEW DELHI - Through the complexity of this vast subcontinent, with its princely states, its huge provinces, and its remote tribes, those who know it well are beginning to see the threads of unity. The task that began with the achievement of independence eight years ago - the effort to forge a nation out of a multiplicity of peoples, languages, customs and religions -may yet succeed, and succeed with democratic procedures, with a margin of free choice rare for the Far East.

To this understaking the United States had contributed, up to June 30 last, more than \$600,000,000 in grants and loans, and this total does not include the assistance from a half-dozen private foundations. The American loan providing two million tons of wheat came in time to prevent what might well have been the ruin of the whole effort following the failure of the monsoon rains in 1950 and 1951.

But, nevertheless, relations between the two countries have reached a crisis that can no longer be disguised. The visit of Russian leaders has brought out prejudices on both sides that fan a longsmouldering suspicion and distrust. And this comes at a time when the Indian government is starting a new program of

construction and development It was reported recently that India would ask the United States for a loan of \$1,800,-000,000. That is not correct, Indian pride alone would prevent such a request.

But the second five-year plan about to be launched is, for India, on such a bold scale that a gap of \$800,000,000 in foreign exchange is foreseen and if the gap is not filled the projects for irrigation and industrialization will be cut back. It could mean defeat for India's hope to set the pace in Asia and set it not by force and coercion, as in Communist China, but by cooperation and persuasion.

Because so much turns on the success or failure of this experiment, the hope is that America would come forward and underwrite the deficit. Admitting to that hope, Finance Minister Deshmukh goes on to say that if an underwriting agreement would be worked out, conceivably only a small fraction of the total amount would ever actually be called for. The mere fact of the underwriting would turn the trick.

But in view of current attitudes in Washington and New Delhi this is most unlikely to happen. At best, without some such assurance from the outside the plan will fall short, but no so far short as to have a crippling effect for the future. At worst, India will fall into the Communist orbit

lured by Soviet promises and some small performance of Soviet aid heavily coated with pious words about peace and coexist-

Nothing in the decade since the war has caused so much agonizing appraisal. So much bitter recrimination as why America "lost" China. The American relationship with India has been nothing as close as was the embrace in which we held Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists. That, incidentally, was one of China's handicaps. So in a similar sense we cannot "lose" India. But the consequences will be nearly as serious for American policy in Asia if we forfeit our opportunity and lose the good will of India and the Indian people. This can happen. It is, in fact, already beginning to happen.

Aid is important, but the way in which it is given is almost as important. Policymakers in Washington have too often in their relations with India failed to realize two things. First, Nehru, with most of his people behind him, will not choose sides. Efforts to coerce him by crude maneuvers into joining up with the West have only made matters worse. Second, the private enterprise pattern of the United States simply does not fit India. Nehru is determined to follow a course that is neither the capitalism of the West nor the Marxist Socialism of the Communist bloc. He is working toward a pattern that includes both a public and a private sector, what Nehru and the men around him call a "socialistic" rather than a Socialist pattern.

The Soviet offensive, economic as well as diplomatic, is being pushed zealously and shrewdly. The Soviet team of Khrushchev and Bulganin end their tour of this part of the world in Afghanistan, where communism has already exploited territorial differences with Pakistan and the Pakistan-United States arms pact, Soviet aid to Afghanistan has taken the showy form of paving the streets of the capital, Kabul, providing the first taxes Kabul has ever had, and building grain storage bins brightly painted and illuminated at night so that all residents of Kabul can see the beneficence of their powerful friends.

It is late, but perhaps it is not too late. Fortunately, America has in John Sherman Cooper an appassador in New Delhi who understands the urgency of what must be done. The barriers of prejudice must be overcome, and the chief responsibility in this respect is in Washington. There is still an opportunity, and it should not be

Business Mirror U.S. Housing Still Hot Potato

NEW YORK IN-The still lively demand a personal question which the people are of many Americans for a new houseand how much responsibility the govern- resolving for themselves." ment has to help them get one - is one of

Builders, mortage lenders and government money managers are sharply divided on the causes of the current drop in the number of new homes being startedand whether the home-building industry needs a new shot in the arm through easier credit and lower interest rates.

today's hottest questions,

And today a leading New York bank comes out flatly against government attempts to set or enforce "arbitrary stand-ards of housing."

The Guaranty Trust Co. in its December survey asks what is really meant by such words as "substandard" housing, "decent" housing, "adequate" housing, or housing "needs."

"Obviously," says the bank, "they express someone's idea of the sort of living quarters the people ought to have. In practice, they usually express the idea or ideas arrived at by some public official or board appointed by a paternalistic gov-ernment to resolve, in behalf of the people,

apparently presumed to be incapable of

In a free economy, the bank holds, "adequate" housing should mean only "that quantity and quality of housing which users are able and willing to buy and pay for at free-market levels of cost, in view of the other possible ways of spending their money."

The bank contends that the government shouldn't tell people how they are to be housed any more than what food to eat or what clothing to wear.

The recent decline in home building, however, has brought concern in other quarters, Builders, naturally, don't like it. Many of them blame the alowing down on the government's policy of tightening mortgage payment rules, tightening the supply of credit, and letting interest rates

The Department of Commerce, on the other hand, thinks the decline will be mild. It predicts that almost as much will be spent next year as this on home building-around 16 billion dollars.

-SAM DAWSON

Coal On Way Back, **Industry Expert Says**

CLEVELAND (P-Coal, its fortunes diminished for a time by competition from other fuels, is on the way back to prosperity on a wave of industrial expansion, a coal industry expert said last night. J. R. Forsythe of New York, general manager of the Keystone Coal Buyers Manual, precompetition from other fuels, is stone Coal Buyers Manual, predicted that by 1970 coal productheir Indian visit. tion would have increased 100 per cent to an output of 800 million

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Coast Guard Rescues Trawler

NEW ORLEANS UP - The Coast

Cabbie Admits Rape Death Of 8-Year-Old Illinois Girl

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 1 (B.— some upended railroad ears.

Police said today a cab driver admitted the rape-slaying of an 8-the statement after hours of quee

week's trip through eastern and northern India, the second half of their Indian visit.

A huge crowd led by Prime Minister said India is maintaining its "basic policy" of not joining any "camp or allister Nehru turned out to see the liance."

Fort Myers, Fla., to Brownsville gation, and Investigation and Investigation, said that Lloyd Miller, 29, Miller, who has been held on a los of Canton, signed a statement heavy seas in the Gulf about 150 miles south of the mouth of the liance."

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The prime Minister said India into fact triples and radioed for aid Tuesday.

The trawler was drifting in the slaying of Janice miles south of the mouth of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Dec. 1, 1955

Race Bars Down At Baptist School

SHAWNEE, Okla, UR-Trustees of Oklahoma Baptist University voted yesterday to permit Negroes to en-ter the school.

Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the

First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City and new chairman of the board, said the group approved the

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Host for the convention is Sul fore Christmas," and numbers Ross State College in Alpine. The district president, Mrs. H. M. Jardrix will accompany the choir.

mur, Joyce Howard, Mrs. C. A. at the piano, will sing "O! That It Boyd, Karen Kee, Valjean La Were So," and "Ecstacy."

Croix, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kee, The 12:30 luncheon will bonor choir members.

registration at the college at 5 ed by 18 junior clubs.
p.m. Friday, Following a dinner, Representing Big Spring will be ficers, a program will be present-ed by choirs from Sul Ross, Odes-Young Artists Club.

members of the Howard County public is invited to this musical Junior College Choir, will attend program which begins at 8 p.m. the 19th annual convention of the Ninth District of Texas Federation HCJC group include: "Let Us Break of Music Club Friday and Satur- Bread Together," "Say Ye to the Righteous," "Twas the Night Be-

ratt of Big Spring, will be in charge Saturday at 9:30 a.m., the con-of all the business meetings. Those attending from here in- Mrs. Jarratt in charge. During the elude Dr. and Mrs. Jarratt ,Mrs. business session, Joyce Howard, Fred Beckham, Mrs. Noble Kenne- accompanied by Mrs. Nell Frazier

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Johnson, Mr. Mrs. Paul Moss, state president. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix and the The final business meeting will be at 2 p.m., followed by a Junior The convention will open with Fine Arts recital at 3 p.m. present-

conoring the state and district of- Miss Kee from the Junior Harmony

Trip To New Orleans Sound Good? Try This

uate, professional home economists serve as judges; and the winner and dictitians in Texas, begins to- will be announced at the annual Mu Lambda chapter, introduced

Contestants are required to sub- Economics Association in Galvesmit original, taste-tested Texas fa- ton, Feb. 17, 1956.

The "best beef recipe in Texas" will be selected by a prominent array of food experts representing

Jim Huffs Hold Family Reunion

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff entertained with a family re-union in their home recently. Those present were the Jack Huff family, Tucson, Ariz., the Bill Huffs, Odessa; the Merville Huffs, Midland; run as easily as a liquid," she ex-blained C. H. Huffs, Eunice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shoults. Big games Favors of jacks and yo yos gram will be presented. "What special care does your Spring C. L. Girdner, Lubbock; and hair need because of this;" I Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Forsan.

Guests in the Wayne Waldrope home have been Mrs. W. M. Scho "I always keep it covered when I'm in the sun because this has an D. Haisey and Mrs. Williard Hal-I could foresee the reaction of the oxidizing effect which causes the sey, Port Lavaca. Mike Waldrope soys to a visit from the beauteous hair to streak under exposure," returned to Port Lavaca with Mrs. Halsey.

and thought she knew all there was and Darissa of Big Spring, to Semto know about make-up - until inole to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. LaDuke.

"But Hollywood has taught me to see myself as I never could in residence were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. 'My first Sanner

Billy Frank Andrews has been front view that needs careful at- Clinic Hospital where he has had several days of treatment.

I asked Mamie frankly what she Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors and menting with various shades. I felt was the underlying secret of Shirley were in Cisco for several Nobles, and other relatives.

Visitors of relatives and friends said, "I think you have to feel at here were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. ease with men if you want them Green, Mary Ann and Barbara to enjoy you. Men can sense inhibi- of Seminole.

tion and antagonism, no matter Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F Camp and Linds were Mr. and "I don't think men like girls who Mrs. Arthur Gooth and children of are gushy or too nice to them. Alpine and Mr. and Mrs. Leland They like to feel they are doing Camp of Lamesa.

Mrs. Béatrice Dickerson of Lubof the quickest ways to repel a B. R. Wilson. bock was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs.

As we drove into the hospital, parking lot I asked Mamie to sum Jean Mott Elected up what she considered her top glamour secret. She surprised me 4-H Club President by saying, "Lots of rest. I'm one

of those people for whom 8 hours STANTON — Jean Mott was se-sleep isn't enough. I feel and look lected president of the seventh and my best when I get about 10 hours eighth grade group of 4-H girls sleep so I try to do this most of when they met Monday afternoon in the Stanton school.

Other officers are Paula Rawles, vice president; Pamela Ogle, and Nancy Johnson, council delegates; and Glen Reid, reporter. The name given to the club was

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home dem-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were Mr. and sea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Mrs. Henry Bridges, and family For first class mail in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney were of Lamesa; Mrs. Mary Bridges extra 5 cents per pattern. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney were and sons of Big Spring; Mr. and The new FALL-WINTER FASH-did with Mrs. Linney's mother Mrs. Hollis Spruill and Ann. Mr. ION WORLD, just off the press, and Mrs. Larry Spurill all of Mt. features all the important changes Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Albert in the fashion silhouette. Beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves. Mrs. Annie Herzog had all of news correspondent for the Big her children for the holidays. They price just 25 cents, Narzeth; Mrs. Lawrence Raddam, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. George

> Stanley Reid, local businessman, was elected president of the Stan-ton Ex-students Association at the business meeting held recently with

Mrs. P. M. Bristow was selected seens of beautiful color transfers. gold will be featured in the deco- McClane, corresponding secretary; urer.



Mrs. J. Tom Reviews For Sororities

STANTON - Mrs. Jim Tom reviewed the book, "Nelman-Marcus" by John X. Taibot, when Mu Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was hostess at her home to Xi Alpha

Phillips of Big Spring were recent ty at Carpenters Hall when the guests in the J. C. Spalding home. John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge held Mrs. Gerry Gates, president of convention of the Texas Home Mrs. Tom.

Before the review, Xi Alpha Beta chapter met in the home of Stanley Reid for a business cuts of beef. The grand prize is a voived in the special event include: meeting. Members voted to spon-trip for two to New Orleans, "the the Texas Home Economics Assosor the Stanton Girl Scouts and Carol Robinson and Wanda Jean the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge at food capital of the world." The con- ciation, Texas Dietetic Association, to help in the annual Girl Scout

Ni Alpha Beta's annual Christ-Also it was decided small individual Christmas gifts would be sent to patients of the Big Spring State Bake Sale Planned Hospital.

Thirty-eight attended.

Walter Graves, Granville Graves, and Pee Wee Johnson have been hunting near Austin.

Circle Observes Week Of Prayer

Hollis, 408 Westover Rd., celebrated her seventh birthday in the is observing the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer each morning this week Carl Lee of Ojai, Calif., are guests Ten girls and seven boys were from 9 to 10. Thursday and Friday, of her sister, Mrs. Sam Starr, and present to play indoor and outdoor the Lottie Moon Christmas pro-

Kennedy Circle met with Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagar, Don-Cowley. Taking part on the na and Sue of Pecos and Martha program were Mrs. Frank Thieme. Mrs. O. C. Mason, Mrs. R. D. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones have Anderson, Mrs. Bob Wash, Mrs. been in Granbury to visit their Charles Wash, Mrs. C. D. Walker, parents. Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. E. E. Everett and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Chequita, Randle and Tommy Kelly visited in Seminole during the weekend with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gordon. The Rev Allen Forbis and children visited with relatives in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward and children were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend and Sue in Crane. Here for a few days visiting in

the A. P. Oglesby and Sammy Porter homes are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and son of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen, James and Charles had as weekend visi-

tors, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lincoln From Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Alston and Freddle were here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Instruction School Is Held In Stanton STANTON - Mrs. Clayton Bur-

nam, district deputy president of the Stanton Rebekah Lodge, presided at a recent school of instruc ion held at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Roy Linney, noble grand, had charge at the business meeting when the lodge decided to have the Rebekah Christmas party Dec The election of new officers will

be held at the next meeting night. Mrs. J. G. Voelkle served refreshments to ten members.

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ing entertaining hours.

guests were seated.

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Mr. Thompson and Mr. Orme

ning as bosts for a dance given at the Cosden Club for over 175 cou

Decorations followed the theme

About 50 attended the bingo par

Members are invited to the school

C. D. Herring, Mrs. Charles Her-

ring Jr., Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. R. E. Digby and Mrs. K. J. Neilson.

Guests were Mrs. Hilda Rinehim-

er and Mrs. Mabel Stein, past no-

ble grand and treasurer, respec-

tively, of Wapwappateu, Pa.

pre-holiday entertaining, when against a background of golden tapers in graduated heights with friends of the R. W. Thompsons and the Doug Ormes were guests leaves completing the arrangeat a coffee Wednesday morning or ment. a dance that evening.

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Orme which formed a background for a received guests at the coffee given large brass urn holding bronze at Cosden Country Club in rooms decorated in a Christmas theme.

Silver coffee services were used by Mrs. Jordan Grooms, Mrs. Linus Tucker and Charlsie Orme of Big Lake in serving. Miss Orme is an aunt of Mr. Orme.

The table for the coffee was laid ples, with a green linen cloth. Decora-

Knott P-TA To Hear silver punch bowl taking the place of the coffee service. Torchleres, based in lemon leaves, were placed on small tables where 3rd Grade Program

KNOTT — The third grade, di-rected by their teacher, Mrs. John Howell and his orchestra from McGregor, will present the pro- Lubbock for dancing beginning gram for the regular monthly P- at 9 p.m. TA meeting tonight.

A large group of football fans plans to attend the game between the Knott Hillbillies and the Garden City Bearcats Friday night in Have Bingo Games Forsan.

Mrs. J. W. Walker and Beth Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and the benefit affair following their children visited Carlsbad Caverns regular meeting. Sally Pachall was recently

awarded the turkey prize The Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Galloway and Jimmy have returned of instruction to be conducted from a business trip to E as t Tex- tonight at Knott by Deputy Mrs. Iris Severe.

College students home for the Roman of Hardin Simmons Uni- the 100F Hall, members played versity in Abilene, Edna Harrell, bingo. Twenty visits to the sick Rosetta Williams, Betty Caughey were reported by the 25 attending. mas party was planned for Dec. 15 and Richard Parker of Howard Refreshments were served by Mrs in the home of Mrs. Glenn Brown. County Junior College. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Charles Her County Junior College

By Forsan Group

FORSAN - The annual staff of Forsan High School will hold a bake sale Saturday at 8 a.m. for the benefit of the annual fund. Coffee will be sold, as will cakes, pies and cookies of many varieties.

Bradley of Rochester is FORSAN - The Belle Overton visiting his sister, Mrs. O. W. Circle of the Forsan Baptist Church Fletcher, and Mr. Fletcher. O. Land and Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. Starr. Guests in the home of Mr. and Tuesday night the Willie Mae Mrs. S. C. Cowley have been

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers

have returned from Port Nechwhere they were guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Patsy and Phyllis. They also visited in Lake Charles, La.



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ciation as hostesses. All women of the Country Club are invited to attend the affair. bronze chrysanthemums and gilded planned as a benefit, with the proceeds going to buy equipment for the kitchen or into the decorating Place on the dais at the end of fund, known as the "Glamour the room was a screen of cedar, Fund

In charge of the party arrangements are Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. James Dun-

joined their wives Wednesday eve- Nurses Association To Meet In Midland

Texas Graduate Nurses Associused at the morning party, with a ation will have their annual Christsilver punch bowl taking the place mas party Dec. 13 at the Diamond Horseshoe in Midland at 7 p.m. This is a change in meeting date, since the group usually meets the first Tuesday of each month.

> be sent to Amalie Long, Monahans, Election of officers will be conducted at the meeting.

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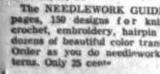
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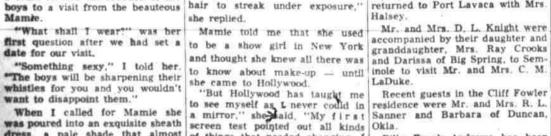
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By CAROL CURTIS

York 10, N. Y.

Attend Dallas Party STANTON-Mrs. Billy Avery and Club. children will leave Friday after-noon going to Stamford where her

fume

aunt will join her in a trip to Dallas. They will attend a birthday party. Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Mims also plan to attend the birthday

Stanton People Will

After a moment of reflection she

"And." she added, "I think one

and sister. Jim Holleman of San Angelo was

Stanton visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Graves, Stanton news correspondent for the Big

by telephone for any publications. Epsilon Sigma Alpha To Have Dance Friday

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will have their formal dance and pledge ceremony Friday night at the Elk's Club. The ceremony will for all ex-students of Stanton High The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 be at 8 and the dance will begin School.

as you do needlework pat- rations. Special guests will be and Bob Haislip, secretary-treas husbands and dates.

The second annual "Texas Ex-levery segment of the food industry. perts Recipe Contest," sponsored Members of the state's top proby the Texas Beef Council for grad- fessional food organizations will Beta chapter and Rho Xi chapter.

vorites using the less expensive The professional organizations intest will extend through January Texas State Nutrition Council, Tex- campaign as Restaurant Association and the

Texas food press. The Texas Beef Council is a nonprofit educational organization composed of all segments of the Texas cattle industry, formed to encourage Texans to eat more Address of the Council is 3906 Lemmon, Dallas.

Birthday Celebrated By Betty Jo Hollis Monday afternoon Betty Jo Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

home of her parents.

were given. Refreshments of cake, ice cream

and cold drinks were served.



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has enlisted slightly over 4,500 sixmonth trainees in the first eight weeks of the new reserve program."

The figures were made public today by the Army in answer to an inquiry on progress of this phase of the latest of a long series of efforts to create a full-fledged reserve system.

These pre-draft age youths have volunteered for six months of active training, followed by 74 years of reserve liability. Not all of them actually are entering training camps immediately. Many have been granted deferred status to allow them to complete high school and other studies.

The goal of the Defense Department is to have 95,000 trainees b next June 30, a beginning toward an eventual pool of 21/2 million trained men who could be called to duty in another war.

Before the program began last Oct. 3, officials talked of getting 5.000 trainees to enlist each Officials of the National Security Training Commission, the group which is monitoring the program passed by the last Congress. concede now, however, that the sixmonth training phase of the pro-gram is off to a "slower start than we had expected."

But both commission members and Army officials insist that it is too soon to judge the success of the program.

failure of parents and the eligible Agriculture reports. youths to understand the choices

But he also comments that if the program "doesn't get off the ground" after a trial, it will be the winter Garden-Fasie a matter requiring changes by Congress. Congress had declined Pass area caused no damage to the to operate the reserve training system through use of selective serv-

African Writes Wright Brothers

DAYTON. Ohio UM-An airmail area, the report continued. letter mailed Nov. 19 from the African Gold Coast to "Wright Three Brothers, Invented Aeroplane, America," wound up at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base See Differently yesterday.

It's sender, Kwabana Addinkroh of Osenasi, noted in all brevity. KANSAS CITY (P-Secretary of Labor Mitchell says the interests I am with due respect to submit of the farmer are almost indisherewith this, my humble letter, to tinguishable from the interests of forward me to your latest catalogs the industrial worker.

for the continental mails.

fice began preparing at once a power of workers is enlarged packet of aviation lieterature complete with pictures and descrip-tions of U. S. Air Force planes.



Champ

Nancy Turner, 16, of Champaign, III., has a big smile as she holds onto her Aberdeen Angus steer "Julius" who won the Grand Champion steer award at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, Nancy, a bespectacled red haired girl of 110 pounds said "Oh, it's wonderful" and that "I'm awful happy."

Supplemental Feeding Up

Chairman David Sarnoff of the ing increased over Texas last week commission thinks one thing that as dry grass dwindled from lack has retarded the program so far is of rain, the U. S. Department of

Some green feed was available, and advantages in completing however, in the Coastal Bend and their stint of military training along the upper coast as showers hit those areas late last week, the

USDA's weekly crop report said. The department also noted that

Irrigated wheat on the High Plains was making fair to good grazing but dryland wheat was beginning to expire.

He told the Consumers Coopera-"I have to be, sir, you obedient live Assn. convention last night, "It is to the eventual benefit of The base public information of everyone when the purchasing

Mitchell's remarks appeared to differ somewhat with an opinion "We're glad to do this favor for voiced by Secretary of Agriculture the Wright brothers—all three of Benson. Benson said recently ina base spokesman said, creased labor costs have boosted "but that's the first time I ever the prices of things farmers must

AUSTIN M-Supplemental feed-

tures in the Winter Garden-Eagle tender vegetables. Low humidity and some wind held off frost,

Mechanical harvest moved along last week in cotton fields in northwest irrigated areas and picking neared completion in Trans-Pecos

KANSAS CITY UB-Secretary of

heard Orville and Wilbur had a buy, thus complicating rather than brother."

Harriman Termed Demo 'Utility Man'

WASHINGTON UP-Gov. Averell the hope that most or all of them Harriman of New York was de-eventually would come his way. in sports language today as a the Republicans are going to con-'utility man' candidate for the tinue to claim the credit for peace, 1956 Democratic presidential nom- the Democrats won't be silent on

Harriman has said he is not an Republican National Chairman active candidate for the nomina-tion although he expects to be New Yesterday that Republicans feel York's "favorite son" choice.

role of New York governors in will not become the important is-party affairs "should dispel the sue" of next year's campaign. idea that Harriman is only a token or favorite son candidate."

Sparkman, who heard OeSapio talk to the National Press Club said in a later interview he thinks DeSapio "is engaged in holding Gov. Harriman in reserve for whatever might happen in the pre-convention campaign."

"He has the governor in a utility man' role where he could be rushed into the contest at any

time," he added. Sparkman said he doesn't think Harriman's advanced status poses any new threat to Adlai E. Stevenson, the 1952 candidate whom Sparkman is supporting in his race for the 1956 nomination.

The senator said he couldn't Imagine anything that might knock Stevenson out of his place as front runner except unexpected defeats in presidential delegate

Stevenson plans to visit New York next week to discuss financial and other campaign plans with supporters there. But it is considered unlikely that he will authorize any move now toward chipping his way into the state's 98 nominating votes, DeSapio pre-dicted these will be united behind Harriman in the early balloting at Chicago next August.

The New York vote represents nearly 15 per cent of the 686's total needed to win the nomination. But Stevenson was represented as being willing to bide his time with

"it is perfectly proper when we But Harriman's chief booster, talk around the country to discuss Tammany leader Carmine Depeace and prosperity." He said Sapio, said yesterday the historical that, "left by itself, foreign policy

Guards Accused Of Racketeering In N. Y. Prison

have been accused of running a bribery racket in city prison with "fixed price" for favors to inmates ranging from 50 cents for a stroll in the corridor to \$35 for a bottle of scotch.

Manhattan Dist. Atty. Fank S Hogan said last night a "tip"— followed by painstaking police work—led to the arrests.

Hogan said privileges for a fee included the arranging of card and dice games, extra food, liquors, visiting from cell to cell and \$85 whisky and cold cuts party in a orison store room.

Booked early today on charges of taking illegal fees, a felony, and delivering contraband, a misdemeanor, were:

Angelo Ferraro, 34, Lorenzo Re-gester, 32, and Robert T. Meacle, 30, all of Brooklyn; John McKnight, 40, and Joseph K. Gavin, 31, Queens; and Walter Smith, 43, and James B. Henderson, 32, Manhat-

About a month ago a Brooklyn man being held in city prison on a larcency charge to word to Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward S. Silver of the alleged peddling and

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NEW YORK & — The Associated Press: Little College All-America football team for 1955, made up of resentatives from 11 different colleges that won a total of 75 games, is named today with a line that aver-

210 pounds to the man and boasts the country's leading scorer in the backfield.

Nate Clark of Hillsdale, Mich., is the teriffic touchdown tallier. He led the collegiate players of the encountry with 144 points and is the only junior among the backfield foursome that also includes Gene all) Scott of Centre College, Dave Burnham of Wheaton and Charles Sticka of Trinity College at Hart-

Up front are ends Charles Schultz of all-winning Alfred, and Richard Donlin of Hamline, chosen Monday in the second draft of the professional football draft by Baltimore.



One-Armed Athlete Lauded For Spirit

have been an unlucky number for shoes.

anyone with less grit than Don both basketball and six-man football, he was a pace setter. Don ball, he was a pace setter. Don west Coast last spring. The Misser Coast last spring. The Misser Coast last spring. The Misser Coast last spring the AAU re-

That was his age when he caught that was deadly from almost any scinded the suspension. his right hand in a feed mill and point,

an example for two-fisted people. handed. High School from Courtney this Lions Club sent Don to the Lions about the University of Texas and

that he is well-adapted and excep- put in two weeks of camping.

nally cooperative.

ding performer for a one can't or doesn't do. irmed person.

"I wish all my players had the of cotton this year.

Don, who is the sor

quality known as guts. Why he he's even better."

ter than many with two hands. He rifle team and is more than handy can take care of himself well, and with a .12-gauge shotgun. He drives the only injury he had all season a tractor or automobile with equal was a bruised elbow. So deter- facility. ed up on occasions with blisters on ing arm - rather he is determined his feet so large that most boys that it won't be any serious handithink he can't do for himself, ac- around here.

At Courtney, where he played developed a one-armed push shot souri Valley Assn. of the AAU re-

After he lost his arm, his brothe st his entire arm. Yet today he James H. Jones, who operates the plays football and basketball well, Texas Harvesting Association in Reports Say Jim is a better than average student, Big Spring, taught him how to use operates a farm in partnership his left hand. This was a double ith his brother and generally sets chore because Don had been right-

ear and naturally is not an of League of Texas camp for crippled Maryland Coach Jim Tatum. The ficer in his class or club, but that children at Kerrville. Such a hit an't keep him from being a did Don make that he remained with Maryland. very popular young man, for 2½ months as a counsellor at School authorities rate him as a the camp. Last summer he was so Tatum would coach at Texas next better than average pupil and say busy on the farm that he only year,

He and James operate a 150-Kenneth Dismuke, football coach acre farm in partnership, and Stanton, says Don is an out- there isn't anything that Don they harvested a yield of 48 bales

Don, who is the son of Mr. and rves. "This boy has that earthy Mrs. J. A. Jones of Tarzan, builds model airplanes. He has flown s better on defense than some them in many tournaments and with two arms, and on offense even "combat" contests. At La-Don is a fine pass catcher, bet was a crack member of the 4-H

ned is he to excell that he show- He isn't sensitive about his missdin't have thought of coming cap, so much that he has become ut for practice. About the only a sort of unofficial inspiration

Lamesa's Jerry Millsaps Solid Choice In TC Loop

ABILENE, in — Jerry Millsapps, ber of the league, failed to win a lowerd Payne quarterback, was apot.

The first team: All-Texas Conference football team Ends-Tommy Watkins, McMur-

The team was selected by press, and Grant Teaff, McMurry; adio, publicity and athletic de-Guards—Bob Harden, McMurry;

Halfback Dave Smith of Howard
Payne and fullback Elroy Payne,
ackle Grant Terif and halfback
Veldon Brevard, all of McMurry,
deere near imanimous picks for the
Smith Howard Payne; fullback
Smith Howard Payne; fullback

that came out with 12 men. Smith, Howard Payne; fullback-Payne was picked as outstanding layer of the year and was placed at the all-conference team for the hird straight year. Doug Cox of hampion McMurry was picked as uach of the year. each of the year.

The twelfth man on the team is soccer teams will be here for spare guard. Leland Maples of loward Payne and David Sullivan McMurry tied for one guard leans meets El Fenix of Dallas, Texas champion, Saturday at 7:30

McMurry placed eight men on p.m. All-Star trams from New team and Howard Payne four. Orleans and Dallas will play astern New Mexico, third mem-Saturday at 2 p.m.

The first team:

ased today by Jerome Vannoy, ry, and Lluis Holt, Howard Payne; Tackles-Charles Mote, McMurry, David Sullivan, McMurry, and Le-

DALLAS UM - Two New Orleans

H. B. REAGAN INSURANCE AGENCY

Basilio Looks To Saxton Go Following Win

the immovable welterweight cham-pion, looked forward to Johnny Saxton today while nursing a sore left hand he acquired in his de-

struction of rugged Tony DeMarco. Basilio, the 28-year-old Canastota, N. Y., gamester, rallied from DeMarco's stinging punches last night to repeat his June technical knockout of the Boston challenger in the 12th round.

The tackle slots are manned by Charles Gibbons of Rhode Island, The time was 1:54-just two see onds longer than it had taken him who will display his ability in the at Syracuse six months earlier. Refrigerator Bowl on Sunday, and Both fighters weighed 1451/2 for Vincent Vidas of Drexel's unbeaten the nationally televised title scrap at Boston Garden. Steve Myhra of North Dakota

University, and Wixie Robinson of Pepperdine at Los Angeles are the

guards, flanking Hubert Duke

Cook of Trinity at San Antonio,

These players are from college

Charles Gibbons, Rhode Island, Sr., 218,

Prenno Calif.
Bleve Myhra, North Dakota, Jr.
Wahpeton, N. D.

Hubert Cook, Trinity Texas, Sr., homa City,

AAU Crackdown

teur Federation to disqualify him. Santee was suspended by his lo-

cal registration board for accept-

Tatum To Remain

BALTIMORE UP - A different

rumor said Tatum is going to stay

A Miami newspaper said earlier

Paul Menton, sports editor of the

Evening Sun, said "It seems cer-

tain now Tatum not going. He will

SAN ANGELO IM - The Hospi

Angelo Junior College, undefeated in three years of pioneer

tality Bowl game in Gulf-port, Miss., Saturday will feature

conference football play. The Rams

meet Sunflower Junior College o

Moorehead, Miss., for their third

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Angelo In Action

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touchdowns.

After he had knocked down De Marco for an eight count with a smashing right to the jaw, then flattened him for good with withering combinations in the 12th, Basilrevealed he had hurt his left teams that won 75 and lost 16 hand in the second round. That sore hand may m

That sore hand may make the patient Saxton wait even longer for his title shot. Saxton, who lost Eight of them competed during the season on teams that came through without defeat. But the losers the championship to DeMarco here April 1, has since waived his contract return-bout priority for both weren't overlooked. Donlin's Hamline squad did not win a single of the Basilio-DeMarco slugfests. start on its seven-game program. The contract for the latest match In those seven defeats, however, called for the winner to meet Saxthe 6-5 senior grabbed 41 passes that were good for 480 yards and 2 ton within 60 days.

A near-capacity crowd of 1.373 FIRST TEAM
Schultz. Alfred. Jr., 188. Turus watch what amounted to two fights paid a local record of \$171,373 to

Creek, Pa.
Richard Donlin, Hamline, Sr. 205, Excel. in one. DeMarco, calling on his longrange power, took charge in the Newport, B. I.
Wincent Vidas, Drexel. Sr., 218 Philadelphia.

Guards

Guards

Carry rounds and corner in the sevbling into his corner in the seventh round. It took a near superThis early rounds and had Basilio wobkeep from going fown for the sec-Okla- ond time in his professional career. After he survived the staggering

homa Cir. Backs
Nate Clark. Hillidale. Jr. 195. Beston
Harbor. Mich.
Gene Beott. Centre. Sr. 180. Louisville
Dave Burnham, Wheaton. Sr., 180. Akros. left hook, Basilio grew stronger as he unleashed a battering body attack o na weary DeMarco tiring just as he had done in punching himself out last June.

Yet last Saturday USC registered touchdowns for a 22-point margin or into the street of the stre DeMarco was ahead in rounds

on all the officials' cards. Referee Mel Manning had it 6-3-2 on rounds for Tony, Judge Joe Santarpio 6-4-1 and Judge Joe Santoro 7-4. The AP had it 5-4-2 for DeMarco

Salad Bowl Game Set For Dec. 31

PHOENIX OF - The Salad Bowl LOUISVILLE, Ky, UP-A crackdown on sports promoters by the Amateur Athletic Union was talked ed Dec. 31, but without stars in AAU convention corridors to-day as an offshoot of the Wes officials said today.

antee rase. The game annually matches a Santee, this country's Mr. Miler team of star seniors from Border lts best current bet to crack the line conference stars. Tech, champion of the Border 4-minute mile-got by a big hurdle yesterday in his hopes to re- loop, will meet Wyoming, a Skyline

main in run-for-fun company.

The deadline passed for challenging his reinstatement to the good graces of the AAU after a short suspension. He can only hope now that some foreign country.

Book will meet wydming, a Skyline leader, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Jan. 2.

Floyd Williams, of the Salad Bowl said the absence of the stars from the two colleges would not effect plans for the game. won't ask the International Ama-

MORRISON WINS

Emmett Hutto's Kate Morrison Marcons defeated Central Ward's Calves, 12-6, at Steer Stadium Wednesday to win the City Football

Morrison, the titlist in 1952, finished with a record of seven wins and one loss. The Maroons finished a game and a half ahead of Central and West Ward, which tied for second place.

The Maroons scored both their TD's in the first half. Gabrel Subia went over from 15 yards out in the first period while a pass from Joe Martinez to Sonny Orosco produced the second tally in the second

Bobby Sharp scored Central's lone six-pointer on a one-yard plunge

in the fourth period. Central reached the Morrison onefoot line on two other occasions. A bad snapback from center cost the Cassady Will Get Calves a possible score on one occasion. Another time, the ball was fumbled in the secondary and Morrison raced in to hold.

Calves a possible score on one occasion. Amother time, the ball was fumbled in the secondary and Morrison raced in to hold.

Defensively, halfback Willie Men-doza and guard Joe Subia sparkled named the Robert W. Maxwell

for the Maroons.

Central, which was seeking its of the Year. first title in 1951, finished with a record of six wins, a tie and a de-

Kate Morrison drove to Central's 20-yard line on two other occasions but Central dug in to hold.

LOS ANGELES UM-The 1955 college football season is over but there still remains the lively mystery of how four-times beaten Southern California managed to pile up 42 points and whip Notre

This was the 27th game between human effort by the ex-Marine the two schools and only four from upper New York state to times had the two schools and only four times had the Trojans been able to score as many as three touch-

> The largest point spread in the seven times USC won was in the 19-0 shutout at South Bend in 1933. Yet last Saturday USC registered of victory. Breaks, both earned and be-

stowed, such as two ghastly fum-bles by the Irish and five pass interceptions by USC, contributed mmensely to the Trojan side. Neither team could be accused of brilliant defensive play in the

light of: Four touchdowns, scored in the first four sequences of play.

CITY CROWN

League championship

PHILADELPHIA OF - Howard Club's 1955 college football Player

The honor for the Ohio State All-America halfback, announced yes-terday, followed by 24 hours the announcement that he was the 1955 winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy-also awarded to the player deemed the outstanding collegiate performer of the year.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Taroma Wash. Tournament
Puget Sound 67. Central Wash. 68
Pacific Lutheran 79. Eastern Wash. 57
Milligan 105. King (Va.) 93
Bellarmine (Ky.) 102. Marian (Ind.) 47
Bellamont Abbey 102. Catawba 69
Elon 78. Pfeiffer 62
Leneir Rhyne 98. Newberry 50
McNeese (La.) 88. Arkannas A&M 46
Ariz. State (Flagstaff) 79. Grand Union 68. Vincent (Pa.) 81. Indiana (Pa.) 72
Oneonta (N.T.) 90. Harpur 53
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Nice Trophy

A. E. Clanton of 410 Austin Street is shown with the eight-point buck he bagged in a recent hunt near Vanderpool, Texas. The deer

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

SNYDER 27 Garland 7. For a long time, I believed the propaganda put out by Central and East Texans that Garland might have the best AAA team in the state. Grand Prairie gave the Owls too rough a time, however. Garland appears to be a one-man team. As Bob Boyd goes,

Snyder has the line to slow if not stop Boyd and, in Jack Spikes and Joe Baxter, the backs who can keep any enemy set of forwards busy. Coach John Conley may try and grab a one-touchdown lead and then play it close to his vest but there appears to be three touchdowns difference between the teams.

TEXARKANA 13 Gainesville 7. Gainesville has a good boy in Richard Hackler (who played against Big Spring in '53) and Texarkana

Still, Texarkana has the more impressive record and should win. Neither team probably relishes the prospect of meeting the winner in Sid Salomon, had requested an opthe Snyder-Garland game,

PORT NECHES 13 Temple 0. Temple feels none too secure about its upcoming test or it wouldn't have lodged a protest against Gordon LaBouf, one of Neches' standout players. Port Neches had its rough moments early in the season but apparently is hitting on all cylinders now. The Indians don't appear to be on a par with Port Neches clubs of the immediate past, however.

ALICE 28 Victoria 0. Alice appears to be the class of the Valley but that doesn't mean much.

ABILENE 35 El Paso High 6. Could be worse, if the Eagles really want to work at it.

TYLER 14 Miller 6. Both teams are unbeaten but the Tyler club has Charley Milstead.

BAYTOWN 18 Reagan 0. Baytown may not be as strong as in recent pears but it should win this one.

UNSET 20 Paschal 14. A toss-up. BRECKENRIDGE 33 Crane 7. The Buckles won't be eaught napping terproposals during negotiations.

PHILLIPS 14 Stamford 12. A real toughie, but Phillips appears to Western disclosed that three cities have the all-around class.

And on the college fronts DUKE 27 North Carolina 7. The Tarheels figure to play this one to did not identify any of the cities.

the hilt but the Blue Devils will be in a mood to play ball, too.

HOUSTON 21 Wyoming 7. Wyoming will have blood in its eye, after losing to Denver, but, how do you thrash a Cougar?

NORTH TEXAS 14 Trinity 7. For a share of the Gulf Coast co-

The Decatur basketball team which lost an 18-point decision to ECJC here earlier this week held Lon Morris to a five-point win in sted with six clubs last season

Jayhawks Face Rugged Test the Braves and key man in the switch, faced the Western League In Lubbock Friday At 4:00

tween Howard County Junior Col- scrimmaged the varsity earlier this lege and the Texas Tech freshmen, booked to be played in Lubbock, the Picadors. Lyle Harger had 15 Benefit Contests is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

The contest will serve as a pre-Michael's game, which starts at

The Tech freshmen will be opening their season HCJC launched play last Monday night at which

Baptist College, 63-46. The Jayhawks face no easy task men.

Tomorrow's basketball game be- in Lubbock. The Tech freshmen week and lost a 96-81 verdict, Podd Hill scored 21 points

and Gerald Myers 19. Gene Carpenter, a Big Spring liminary to the Texas Tech-St. player on the Tech varsity squad, collected 18 points for the winners Al Kloven, star guard of the Hawks, will not see action in the contest due to a fractured rib. The Hawks return home for a time the Hawks defeated Decatur Saturday night game, opposing West Texas State College's fresh-

Stanton Buffaloes Enter

STANTON (SC) - Schedule for the basketball teams has about been completed, according to Coach R, E. Windham, and busy times face both the girls and boys. They will participate in three

tournaments in addition to playing a 14-game schedule, including six conference games to determine the southern half district champion-

Tournaments include those at Stanton, Coahoma and Seagraves. Games scheduled (boys and girls unless otherwise designated)

Dec. 2-Ackerly at Stanton. Dec. 8-Sterling City at Stanton. Dec. 9-10-Stanton Tournament. Dec. 13-Sterling City at Sterling Dec. 15-Rankin at Rankin (boys

Martinez Fights **Greer Tonight**

SPOKANE, Wash. In - Vince Martines of Paterson, N.J., who asys Basilio is "just my style," meets Ernie Greer of Oakiand, Calif., here tonight with an eye toward improving his chances of getting a title bout with the weltaright champ.

Martinez, making his second start in eight days, is expected to extend his victory string to 19 straight with a win over Greer in a bout scheduled for 10 rounds. a bout scheduled for 10 round.
The New Jersey fighter took a
unanimous decision just a week
ago over Chris Christensen of Denmark.

Three Cage Tournaments Dec. 20-Garden City at Stanto Jan. 3-Rankin at Stanton

Jan. 5-8-7-Coahoma Jan. 6-Garden City at Garden City.
Jan. 12—Ackerly at Ackerly.

Jan. 13-14-Seagraves ment (boys) Jan, 20-Seagraves at Seagraves (boys) (C). Jan. 27—Coahorna at Stanton (C) Jan. 31—O'Donnell at O'Donnell

Feb. 3-Seagraves at Stanton

Feb. 7—Coahoma at Coahoma (C). Feb. 10—O'Donnell at Stanton (C)-District games.

4A And 3A 11's Seek Semi-Final Places

The Associated Press

Twenty-four games this weekend will whittle Classes AAAA and AAA to their semi-finals and Classes AA and A to quarter-finals in the schoolboy football race.

Every battle counts in a state championship drive but the biggest game of the season matches undefeated, untied Tyler and unbeaten, untied Corpus Christi Miller in the opening fight for the Class AAAA

From this game Saturday at Tyler w'll probably come the team to battle Abilene, the defending champio

in the finals.

Abliene is overwhelmingly favored to reach the big one again, starting the march back to the finals.

Saturday against thrice-beaten El Paso High at El Paso. Then will come a clash with the winner of the Fort Worth Paschal-Dallas Sunset game at Fort WorthFriday night.

The Tyler-Miller clash sends two of the state's brightest stars—Charles Milistead of Tyler and Larry Paschi of Miller clash sends two of the state's brightest stars—Charles Milistead of Tyler and Larry Dueitt of Miller-into a duel.

In the other first-round games of Class AAAA Houston Reagan meets Baytown, the unbeaten, untied

cause of the transportation prob-

Although it cannot be said there

was an amicable feeling on the

part of the Western loop members.

the use of the draft measure was

With the major franchise head-

ache on the way to settlement,

the minors get down today to the

real meat of the convention when

they vote on 21 amendments to the

major-minor league rules and the

national association agreement at

COLUMBUS, Ohio @ - Jimmy

a closed executive session.

avoided by the agreement.

Abilene, Sunset, Tyler and Baytown are favorites.

REPLACES TOLEDO

Wichita Becomes Member Of Ass'n.

that city proved to us that such a move would be unfeasable bebecame a member of the American Assn. today as a farm club of the Milwaukee Braves in place of the abandoned Toledo baseball

after a four-day franchise wrangle, finally ironed out its difficulties by successfully negotiating with the Western League for its Kansas ter-

The deal was completed 16 hours after Milwauke reluctantly agreed to discard its plan to move the Toledo franchise to Miami. The Florida city's hope for Triple A ball was revived, however, by report sthat an insurance executive, tion to purchase the Syracuse club International League to Sold To Tabbies move it to Miami.

In order to acquire Wichita, the association paid \$21,000 to the Western and promised to option 10 players to the eventual replace ment for Wichita. Also Milwaukee which now owns the Wichita club, will have a limited working agree ment with the new western city, which is expected to be Hutchin-

son, Kan.
The Wichita deal was finally swung through the efforts of a two-man committee composed of E. J. Bavasi of Brooklyn's St. Paul farm club and Walter Shannon of the St. Louis Cardinals' Omaha farm, after they had shuttled back and forth with proposals and coun-President O'Neal Hobbs of the

were under consideration as a replacement for Wichita. Although he year after the loss of Denver and Omaha to the American Assn. The beleaguered Western, which operrecently added Amarillo, Tex., and Albuquerque, N.M. John Quinn, general manager of

directors after the deal was con-summated and explained the rea-Wichita.

"Miami was our original choice," he explained, "but a thorough

Carded At Knott

KNOTT (SC) - Proceeds from two basketball games to be played here Monday night will go into the Knott High School Athletic

The money will eventually help pay for the road expenses of the Knott teams. The opening game, down for 7:30

p.m., sends the Knott girls' team against a group of Exes. The Knott boys will play an exhibition contest with a team of outsiders at 8:30.

Admission prices have been peg ged at 50 and 25 cents.

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Play Tomorrow Lasalle without Tom Gola, Dayon without Johnny Horan and North Carolina State with Ron Shavlik take to the courts tonight as another long college basketball season gets under way.

SF Cagers Open

Lasalle, Dayton and North Carolina State are just part of the mob that gets the collegians rolling in their first big weekend of the season-but they are the only repre-sentatives of the top 10 teams of ast season to play tonight.

San Francisco, No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll last season and the NCAA champion, opens omorrow night against Class AAA also opens the state playoff with four games. The fea-ture matches undefeated, untied Garland, the championship favorite, State.

Lazalle, with three-time America Gola graduated and now a pro, warms up against Millersville will be at Texarkana and standout.

Temple at Port Neches in other Saturday games. Friday night unbeaten, untied Alice clashes with Victoria at Victoria. last season's final poll, got a big jolt yesterday when Bob Maples, Garland, Texarkana, Port one of its returning veterans, Neches and Alice will be favored. broke an ankle in practice. He'll Port Neches would have been the he out two months choice over Temple without an eligibility protest the latter filed against Port Neches star, Gordon Dayton, the NIT runner-up and

with a stout outfit from Snyder at Garland Saturday afternoon. Gains-

Defending champion Phillips of

AA faces what could be its sternest

test of the season thus far in un

defeated, untied Stamford. In fact

there are those who think Stam-

ford will topple a Phillips team

that isn't as strong as last season

Breckenridge, another AA favor

ite, gets Crane and should win

Two games in class AA match

unbeaten teams. Phillips has only

s tie to mar its record. Stamford

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Clark, shortstop for the 1955 Texas league Oklahoma City Indians, was sold yesterday to Fort Worth. boasts a perfect mark. Unbeaten untied Refugio plays Nederland, which has been tied.

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Gift Of All . . . For Him!

No. 9 in the final poll, is rebuild-ing with Jack Sallee and Chris lems and expense involved. There- LeBouef. Since LeBouef was fore we had to withdraw that no-tion."

Harris lost by graduation along even stronger choice—it'll be madder than usual and have its star a test from touring Pepperdine night. Classes AA and A have eight

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SW Cage Clubs Launch Play

The Southwest Conference opens its basketball campaign Thursday night with Texas A&M facing probably the atrongest opposition.

The Aggles, rated lowest on the totem pole but were, the wizard of LaSalle, directing them, meet Tulsa there.

Defending champion SMU, bulging with veterans, opens against North Texas State at Dallas.

Baylor, a favorite, takes on Howard Payne at Waco. Rice, supposed be right in the thick of things, tries St. Mary's at San Antonio. Arkansas, cast in a dark horse role, starts against Southeastern Okla-Texas plays West Texas States

at Austin. TCU, with the least veteran material of any, engages Austin College at Fort Worth.

Six teams play their second games Saturday night with A&M meeting Vanderbilt at Nashville, Arkanes besting This State and State Alvarez former Big S Arkansas battling Tulsa at Fayette-

Baylor will be off on a tour that carries it to Norman Monday for lege of drafting the nimble Cuban, a scrap with Oklahoma and then who hit .331 for Hobbs last season. on to the West Coast.

Pesky Appointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (# - Johnny Pesky, veteran American League infielder with Boston and Detroit,

Ossie Alvarez, former Big Spring a pro, warms up against Millersville, Rice entertaining Abilene
ville (Pa.) in its opener under new
Coach Jim Pollard, the former pro
standout.

Christian at Houston, SMU host to
Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater and
TCU testing Texas Tech at Fort

Longhorn League, has been drafted from the Sports by Lubbock.

Lubbock paid \$1,000 for the privi-Roswell lost its catcher, Dick Butsler, to Plainview in the draft, conducted at the Minor Lesgus convention in Columbus, Ohio,

Hutzler hit ,315 for Roswell in 1953, Lubbock also drafted Al Jimininez, long-ball hitter for the was named manager today of Dur-ham, N.C., of the Carolina League, for the Indians but clubbed 38 home runs and drove in 126 tallies,

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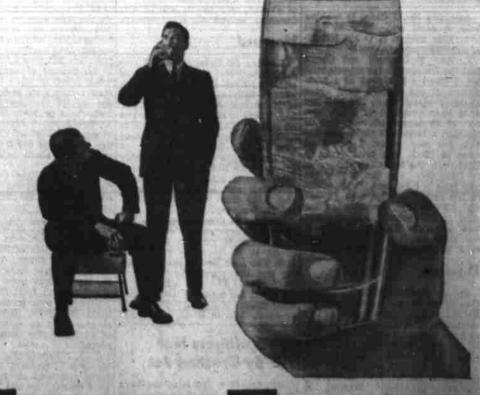


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Solons Seek Figure On Security Firings

WASHINGTON IP - Senate in-| security risk firings in the las ostigators set out today to deterhow many discharged fedion's security program.

Officials of 24 government decalled by a Senate Civil Service D. Johnson (D-SC) to testify in mission had reported 3,614 employes fired under the program, two days of public hearings.

al, said an attempt was being in May, 153. to find out how many em-

pers game" out of reported ent series of hearings.

election campaign.

After the civil service subcom-

mittee's last series of hearings in scal employes actually were fired September. Johnston said that agricultural products to halt the mader the Eisenhower administratestimony showed the figures given downskid of farm prices, now at on the number of employes fired as security risks embraced many employes who would have been

mmittee headed by Sen. Olin Young of the Civil Service Comwhich was put into effect by execu-Paul Hadlick, subcommittee tive order of President Eisenhower

Young told another Senate comres listed as fired under the mittee earlier this week that the tributed to a 10 per cent decline ity program would have been figure now is 3,685. But he said in farm income this year.

ocrats frequently have term he said he avoids using rged that Vice President Nixon Young is listed as the final wit-other Republicans made "a ness for the subcommittee's pres-

Hagler Testifies He Was 'Drunk'

SULPHUR, Okla, A-David Hag-returned to the tourist cabin near ler Jr., seeking his freedom on a Davis. habeas corpus writ, testified today The "I was too drunk to know or care' ant happened before the torch death of a man found in the Fort

Hagler, 36, is charged with murder in the Oct. 10, 1954 slaying of an unidentified man. The former asphalt salesman is asking Judge W. J. Monroe to set bond.

The tiny courtroom in this south central Oklahoma town was jammed as the nattily dressed Hagler was led through the pointed testimony by one of his lawyers.

Hagler detailed his business affairs in Murray County where his firm owned an asphalt plant.

He said he came to a tourist court near Davis, Oct. 8, 1954 in a car to meet "someone" to spend weekend but the person didn't arrive. He said he took a bus back to Fort Worth,

Hagler said after he got back to Fort Worth, he started a round of bars and got drunk. He told of up but said he did not know their

Later, he said he identified one station wagon.

Hagler said he wasn't too clear because "I was too drunk to know

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ments and a geneies were fired without any security program. At the time Chairman Philip

anyhow under regular he makes no claim that all those fired were "security risks" — a

The body of the man, burned near Davis, was found in the area with the vehicle still smouldering. Hagier, calm throughout the questioning, said he can't recall Worth man's station wagon. whether the men left him at the cabin or whether he paid them

to drive him or whether they stole his station wagon and left. The Fort Worth man said after he awakened at the cabin, he drove in the car he had originally had on his first trip to Gainesville, Tex., where he testified he checked into a hotel room and went to

> Hagier called himself a drunkard and said he was warned by doctors that if he didn't "quit drinking I'll die within a year."

He said the testimony he had given was all he could remember to the best of his ability. Hagier's German wife was

Hagler's lawyers had hoped to gain his release on bond at once but the hearing was delayed to meeting with two men he picked permit Co. Atty. Dixle Colbert to subpoena witnesses.

A state officer said the prosecution is prepared to "shoot the works" as a John Smith whom he took if necessary to hold Hagler in jail.

Hagier has denied the crime. He den City.

Plugged Dawson Wildcat To Be

Re-Opened S'East Of Lamesa

Officials Count On Fall Mart To **Halt Farm Skid**

WASHINGTON UN-Federal officlais counted today on a leveling off in heavy fall marketings of postwar low levels.

An Agriculture Department re-port yesterday showed that the farm price index dropped 2 per cent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. This matched a similar decline a month earlier.

Farm prices were 7 per cent elow a year ago and 28 per cent below the record high set in 1951. The low prices already have con-

In buying power, farm prices were at the lowest level since 1940. Declines during the past few nonths have been confined largely to fall-marketed crops and to hogs and cattle which also are marketed in heavy volume during the fall

Secretary Benson, in a statenent to allay concern among catiemen over declining prices, said he expected a letup in heavy marketings to strengthen prices in the coming months.

Other officials noted that hog marketings normally ease off late in the year to bring new life to

Yesterday's report showed that producer prices of meat animalsmajor income item in the politially-important Midwestern farm belt-declined 10 per cent between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15.

Hog prices were down to a national average of \$12.20 compared with \$14.50 a month earlier and \$18.50 a year ago. Some further

decline came later. The department prepared to end ducted in the First Methodist four-day farm outlook conference Church with the pastor, Rev. Ellof state agricultural extension zey, officiating. Interment will be workers and its own officials to in city cemetery. Kiker and Son weigh economic trends affecting Funeral Home is handling arrange-

agriculture. Conclusions have been along the ine that agriculture has ahead of it at least one more year of declining prices and income.

Surpluses and overproduction in many commodities will continue to plague farmers and federal farm programs, department economists

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Minnie Martiner, Gen Del; Erma Mae Smith, Gen ter, Mrs. S. H. Young, Stamford; home. He said he picked up an-the state is attempting to show Gen Del; Erma Mae Smith, Gen ether man at a bar and "The Hagler set fire to a station wagon Del; Marie Florez, 511 N Main; next thing I can recall we started and burned the victim to death in Alfonso Martinez, Ackerly: Wanda for Oklahoma." He said this trip an intricate plot to pass the body Goodman, Midland: Caroline Herwas made in his former wife's off as his own and collect about rera, Ackerly: Amelia Saldivar, station wagon. \$200,000 in insurance benefits. 512 E 9th; LeRoy Hunt, Jr., Gar-

about the men who were with him fought extradition to Oklahoma for Dismissals—Doris Lemons, Rt. 2; over a year before surrendering Maria Torres, Coahoma; Katie



Triplets Killed In Crash

The Thimple boy triplets, killed at Eielson when a jet plane crashed into their home, are shown with their father, Sgt. William Thimple. The picture was made in May, 1955, when they were four months old. Sat. Thimple, his wife and two other children, escaped with their lives when the plane struck their home.

SEGREGATION

Firemen Fight Jet Flames

Air Force firemen pour chemicals into the smoking remains of an F-84 jet fighter plane which crashed into housing units at Eleison Air Force Base, near Fairbanks, Alaska, killing the pilot and at least a

Virginia Pushes **Education Changes**

tutional convention appeared on the an inquiry into the Oct. 16 fatal with plans to revise the state's tion of the public school system. educational policies.

d hopeful ficient votes to hold up the pro- for the commission 23, died Oct. 24 in Galveston from posed convention, but forces favor-

tempt. The convention would amend the their children to integrated schools. The grants would pay the admis-

public schools.

turnout of some 50 speakers who school problem,

Eisenhower Sets

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (#) - Presiwith another number.

Mrs. Robinson testified concerning a "special account" which she taid she established in 1954 after Freeman paid in sums of \$158.89 office to the well-guarded secturation of Camp David.

Budget matters were first on to
MALL STREET

NEW YORK (29 — The steek market opened higher today with trading active. Small losers appeared. Use I saws made fractional galms. A few small losers appeared. Use I stone to the well-guarded secturation of the security of the nation today in conferences that take him from his Gettysburg up %. Westinghouse up %. Boeing up % and General Motors off %.

Chrysler gained %. Douglas %. General Electric % and Baidwin-Lime-Hamilton %. Freeman paid in sums of \$158.89 office to the well-guarded seclu-

net member Marion B. Folsom to The present tax assessor-collector discuss 1966-57 financing of Fol-

pany and Federal Tank Company did not pay property taxes in How-are County in 1952.

cancelled checks which they said senhower just wanted to attend towere issued in payment of 1952 tax- day's NSC meeting and wasn't ready to return to Washington for

aimed at delaying a state consti- the constitutional amendment to carry out the tuition plan, said the commission had resisted "all sorts brink of collapse today as the Vir- of pressures" to come up with a ty grand jury reopened yesterday ginia Legislature moved ahead scheme that would call for aboli-

The commission members felt A northern Virginia bloc re- public schools should be maint could muster suf- tained, said David Mays, attorney At the same time. Mays warned

> gration of white and Negro pupils. Several Negro speakers were who is state legal counsel for the guardianship of I. F. Kennerly yes-National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said segregation laws had worked as a the children, Kennerly said, 'tremendous disgrace" to the Ne gro race.
> "You talk about states' rights,"

began yesterday afternoon and declared Hill to the legislators, said. at midnight produced a "What about individual rights?" With the finish of the hearing the order giving Kennerly guard- due early tonight from New York suggested various solutions to the today, the way was open for committee consideration of the amend-A spokesman for the Gray Study ment bill-the lone measure that 17-months-old. may be considered at the special

This would possibly clear the nath for final action tomorrow or

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THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mosti-oudy with occasional rain this afternoo-ind in the east tonight and Friday. Warm

Sainburg Files For Custody Of Child

ement of the hearing scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in Longview on a contempt of court action

initiated by his former wife. on the attack Wednesday in his given custody to Dr. Sainburg, dispute with his ex-wife, Doris but that judgment was reversed

suit in 118th District Court here Spring attorney, said this morning asking that he be awarded custody he will attempt to secure a delay

Dr. Sainburg is charged in New oung Philip has been with his him at the hearing. father in Big Spring since Nov. 17. custody suit Wednesday, Dr. Sain- "change of conditions. . . answer to the contempt action child or a restraining order against brought by his former wife. Miss Miss Sainburg until final judgment Blanchard alleges that Sainburg can be reached in the case.

court when he took the boy

Nov. 14. The Longview court awarded cusnitiated by his former wife. tody of the child to his mother Sainburg, of Big Spring, went last July 7. Earlier, the court had

Blanchard of Ithaca, N. Y., over by the Court of Civil Appeals at custody of their four-year-old son.

The VA Hospital surgeon filed a George Thomas, Sainburg's Big of the boy, Philip Clinton Sainburg of the Longview hearing. Thomas II. He also asked that Miss Blan- is attorney for B. E. Freeman, on chard and her attorneys be re- trial in district court here, and strained from taking the lad out of will not be able to go to Longview

Friday. Thomas said that if a delay is York with kidnaping the boy from not granted, Sainburg will employ a nursery school on Nov. 14. a Longview attorney to represent

In his suit for child custody here, Shortly after he filed the child Dr. Sainburg contends that a ourg was formally served with no- impel this court to assume jurisdictice to be in 124th District Court tion" in the case. He asks an order in Longview Friday morning to granting temporary custody of the

"We merely say that where, as

here, there is an isolated, unsolicit-

in, a political campaign is not es-

The court specifically rejected

Youngdahl said that the com-

mission should have taken outside

writing the letter, was in fact en-gaging in, or intending to engage

Wilson's letter was published in

column June 22, 1954. Shivers at

the time was engaged in a cam-

paign for renomination as gover-

nor of the Democratic ticket. He

won renomination and reelection.

Wilson referred to Shivers as a

'renegade' because he supported

Youngdahl said the evidence

federal employe shall take any ac-

Youngdahl held that the critical

in the 1952 presidential election.

the Houston Post's "Sound Off"

n, political activity,

Hatch Act Ruled Out In Letter To Editor

WASHINGTON UP - A federal ing that "bushwhacking is perjudge ruled today that a veteran missible, for it might be a part of post office employe did not vio- an organized political campaign." late the Hatch Act by writing a let- He added: ter to a newspaper highly critical of Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas. The ruling overturned a Civil ed, uppaid for expression of opin-Service order for a 90-day suspen- ion which might never have been sion for Curtis C. Wilson of Hous- published, and nothing more apon, who has been employed in the pears, a premeditated effort to Railway Mail Service nearly 30 engage in, or active participation

In overruling the commission, tablished." U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Young-

"An isolated letter which might ter itself. appear as a contribution to an organized campaign cannot fairly be considered active participation in evidence as to whether Wilson, by a political campaign.' The judge said he was not hold-

Dr. Kirkpatrick 'Holds Her Own'

Reports this morning concerning Dr. Mariorie Kirkpatrick listed her Republican President Eisenhower condition to be "about the same as Wednesday." Doctors at Big Lake where she is failed to establish that Wilson act-

being cared for reported she was ed in concert with any political "holding her own" which to them party or movement; that he camis gratifying. She still is in the paigned for any political party; "critical" category. or that his action was part of or-

Dr. Kirkpatrick-was injured Sunganized activity for or against a political party.

The Hatch Act specifies that no day night in an accident near Big take when her car overturned Officials at Medical Arts Hospital said today they were taking

tive part in political management or in political campaigns. respirator to Big Lake for Dr. Kirkpatrick. The respirator would question is whether an employe make breathing easier as she is has expressed and communicated paralyzed from the neck down. independent, personal opinions on political issues, or whether such employe, with deliberation and as Dr. Kirkpatrick is a physician at Medical Arts. a part of concerted political ac-

Guardian Named tion, has sought the election feat of political candidates. For 4 Orphans

HOUSTON &-Four small children, orphaned when their parents were shot to death Nov. 14 in Groesbeck, were placed under the terday.

"We saw their pictures in the newspaper La Prensa-seized by newspapers and decided to do what we could to help them, 'the lawyer men who overthrew the dictator. Judge Clem McClelland signed

dianship of twins, Linda and Reba after nearly five years' Andrews, 4, Joyce 4; and Guy, in Uruguay and the United States.

their approval accompanied Kenperly's application. The children's father, Guy Andrews, killed his estranged wife,

To Argentina Famed editor Alberto Gainza Pax Neither he nor his wife have seen flew homeward today to take charge once again of his family's

tion has sought the election or

Paz Flies Back

A tumultuous welcome was prepared for Gainza Paz, who was

Waivers from three aunts giving Wright Patman Slates Talk At Farmer Meet

WICHITA FALLS UM - Rep. her father, her uncle and himself Wright Patman of Texarkana will outside the Limestone County court speak Saturday to the Texas house.

Ritz

Big Saturday Kid Show Elizabeth Taylor in

COURAGE OF LASSIE

Admission price for this great picture is one toy, new or old. Make it a very Merry Christmas for some boy

So bring a new or old toy to the Ritz Theatre Saturday Morning and see a great picture.

SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

Dawson

Borden

23-4n. T&P survey.

ast of Ackerly. It will drill to 8,000 feet with rotary tools, Site is 660 from north and 1,980 from Big Springers Not

depth is 7,027 feet, and is plugged post to a recent three-fourths of a mty, the Ackerly (Dean) field back to 6,575 feet. The top of the mile east extension of the Moore dence. Asst. Dist. Atty. Benjamin of Dawson County, and the Spra- pay zone is 6,474 feet and per- field, was drilling plug in oil string erry Trend of Glasscock County forations are between 6,474-82 feet. at 3,056 feet. Prospects for a pro-Flow is through a 18-64-inch choke ducer were considered good. Loca- grand jury. Completions were logged in the and there is no water. The gas oil tion is 330 from the south and 1,650 Moore and Iatan-East Howard ratio is 722-1 and the tubing pres-fields of Howard County, the Spra-sure is 220 pounds, Operator treat-33-1s, T&P. berry Trend area of Glasscock ed with 2,000 gallons of acid. Site County, the Dixon (Strawn) field is 660 north and 1,980 from east

of Mitchell County, and the Jo Mill lines, 43-36-2s, T&P survey. Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. W. Overton, 467 from the north and east lines of section 25-33-2s, T&P, five miles southwest

J. Ray McDormott and Choya Drilling Company have reported the No. 3 Charles C. Canon as a comtion in the Jo Mill field about pletion with a pumping potential of 19 barrels of 30 degree oil per day. There is no water and the gas 15 miles west of Gail. The well has a 24 hour potential of 217.91 baris of 38 degree oil. The flow is through a 24-64-inch choke and has 2,900 feet, the seven inch casing nine per cent water. The gas oil ratio is 190-1. The total depth is goes to 2,525 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 2,540 feet. Operator west lines, north half, 3-1A-H&TC 7,535 feet, the 51/2-inch casing goes treated with 10,000 gallons of mud o 7,535 feet, and the top of the ay zone is 6,928 feet. Perforations acid. Site is eight miles north of Lawless Drilling Company, Inc. Coahoma and is 990 from south No. 1 TXL will be a Westbrook casing are between 7,306-36 and 2,310 from west lines, 15-30nd 7.374-98 feet. The tubing presure is 140 pounds and operator

2s, T&P survey.

Daniel and Clark report the No. and a packer on casing. Site is 3 Jack Wilcox as a Moore pool to morth and 2,300 from completion. It pumped 30 barrels of oil in 72 hours on completion east lines, 46-33-ln, T&P survey. test. The flow has 15 per cent water and the gravity of the oil is 30 degrees. The gas oil ratio is

east lines, 12-34-3n, T&P survey. F. Kirk Johnson will reenter and plug back the No. 1 F. L. Grissom

Site is 1,984 feet from north and 3,152 feet, and the top of the pay F. Kirk Johnson will reenter the 1,987 from west lines, 4-36-5s, T&P zone is 3,142 feet. Drillsite is 980 No. 1 Grissom about 12 miles south-survey.

Mitchell

Lawless Drilling Company, Inc. field location, 660 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 39-28-ln, T&P. It is three miles northwest of Westbrook and

of a temporarily abandoned Strawn

C. W. Guthrie No. 3-A Bird, a plug back the No. 1 F. L. Grissom wildcat. Originally plugged by Spartan at 8,520 feet, it will now try for completion at 7,500 feet, it will now and daughter, and their two small is 12 miles southeast of Lamess and is 467 from south and 660 from east lines, 25345n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minchew have received word that their son-in-law and daughter, and their two small children, were not among the injured when a jet fighter plowed into a Eilson Field, Alaska, base housing project.

Sogt. Bobby D. Rea and wife, and their two children, were in the same housing development, but in another section from that hit by the least of Midland in the Spraberry death-dealing plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minchew have west quarter section 34-28-in, T&P was at 2,065 in lime and shale. Guthrie No. 4-A Bird, 330 from the north and 1,662 from the west lines of the south laif of the south lines of the south half of the south lines of the south lines of the south half of the south slips, she said.

Tappeared to move in spudder.

Guthrie No. 4-A Bird, 330 from the north and 1,662 from the west lines of the south lines of

Graham No. 2 Judkins-Walton is a Spraberry completion with a daily potential of 137.5 barrels of Cosden No. 2 Patterson, bidding New field locations were spotted 39-degree oil per day. The total as a quarter-mile southeast out-

(Strawn) field completion with a payment of 46 cents in taxes on daily potential of 371 barrels of 41 another piece of property by J. C. degree oil. The flow is through a Davis. of Forsan, was shutin indefinitely. 16-64 inch choke and there is no She said she could not explain Operator moved off after testing. water. The gas oil ratio is 750-1 how the different receipts bore the and the tubing pressure is 500 same number when, under normal Fleming Oil Company and Fleming-Kimbell No. 16 Percy Jones is an Istan-East Howard field completion with a property with a pro inch casing goes to 6,403 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 6,178 day. There is no water and the gas feet. This project was formerly ing a "special account" which she the nation today in conferences oil ratio is 110-1. The total depth is Amerada No. 1 McCabe and was said she established in 1954 after that take him from his Gettysburg plugged in 1950 at 7,513 feet as a

will go to 3,200 with rotary. C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring No. 1-A E. E. Erwin, 330 from the south and east lines of section 2-95, H&TC, has been plugged and Texas Pacific No. 1 Odessa 850-1 and the operator treated with abandoned at 7,761 feet. This reef Davenport is an Ackerly (Dean) 6,000 gallons of oil and 9,000 pounds prospector was located 2% miles field location about two miles of sand. The total depth is 3,175 from the Dunn (Penn) pool and the prospector was located 2% miles of sand. The total depth is 3,175 from the Dunn (Penn) pool and from the Dunn (Penn) pool and three-fourths of a mile southwest



Houston Jury Probes Slaying HOUSTON (-The Harris Coun-

shooting of a Galveston man. David Reeves, 25, died of wounds received when he was shot at a drive-in restaurant. Glenn Henry,

bite in 16-below-zero weather.

C-City Banker's

Rites Set Today

ces will be held today at the First

Methodist Church for H. E. Grant-

land, 73, who died here Wednes-

day night at his home following a

Mr. Grantland was vice presi-

dent of the City National Bank and

had been affiliated with the bank

since 1906-just two years after

coming to Colorado City. He was

born in Alabams on June 27, 1882.

Grantland died in 1953.

side. Pallbearers are Gus

and five grandchildren.

The funeral services will be con-

long illness.

injuries received in the shooting. Justice of Peace Dave Thompson ruled Reeves' death was justifiable homicide. Justice of Peace James McKenna of Galveston ruled Henry's death was homicide but no

charge was filed. Thompson later said he would resign if the grand jury reversed his verdict with hearing new evi-Woodall said he had substantially no new evidence to present to the ruled against segregation in the

Zapata No. 1 McCabe is a Dixon the same number, which showed

She said she could not explain with another number.

and \$167.36. Freeman gave her checks for those amounts when a question arose concerning tax pay-day's schedule. The President arments made by Western Cotton Oil ranged a meeting with Budget Di-Company and Firestone Tire and rector Rowland Hughes and Cabi-Rubber Company, she said. also described tax records which som's Department of Health, Edushe said showed that Permian Mud eation and Welfare,

With the exception of Milwhite. The White House says there is the firms' officers earlier identified no particular crisis, but that El-

Mrs. Robinson testified that she Westbrook venture, 330 from the or other deputies in the tax assessorth and west lines of the south-

ing the amendment of the state that residents of southside Virconstitution were more confident ginia were ready to abandon pubthan ever they would beat the at- lic schools rather than permit inte-Virginia constitution to permit the among those who called for defeat state to provide tuition grants to of the amendment plan and comparents who wish to avoid sending pliance with the court decision. their children to integrated schools. Oliver Hill, Richmond attorney

sion cos to private schools. The U.S. Supreme Court has

A seven-hour public hearing that

Service, Exploration Drilling Com-pany, Milwhite Mud Sales Com-later for Camp David in the Catoc-Eisenhower planned to

nd in the east temper in Friday.

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy hrough Friday, Scattered abovers in east open of Bouth Flatne and east of Freez Valley this afternoon. Warmer Friday. TEMPERATURES MAX. M

City Of Lamesa To Honor **Eight Long-Time Employes**

city employes banquet set for 7:30 a deer to be prepared for the ocp.m. today at the National Guard casion.

clude former mayors of Lamesa ders, and Mrs. Flora Barnard. Bryant.

tax collector, 25 years; Bill Chilton, head of the street and sanitation department, 24 years; Luth- Funeral Set Today er Standifer, fire chief, 22 years; For E. S. Perez Child Charles P. Criswell, park employe, 22 years; Walter Byrd, water department, 19 years; Stansell Clement, city attorney, 11 years; E. 10 years; W. E. Sealy, in charge of the water department, 10 years. City officials said that they were

FURNITURE CLOSE OUT SALE

Town and Country

Must Move \$50,000 Worth Of Furniture and Appliances SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

LAMESA —Eight persons will expecting more than 210 people to be honored for long service with attend. Tracy Campbell is in charge the City of Lamesa at the annual of food and Raymond Evans gave

Armory.

A visiting mayor, not yet announced, will make the principal address, and honor guests will index address, and honor guests will index and Mrs. Flora Barnard. who still reside here. They are Members have prepared a round of Charnell Job, Sam Richardson, Jess solos and novelities for the oc-Walker, Bill Norris, and J. W. casion. Pins for long service to the city were to have been presented, To be recognized for long serv-tice are: Mrs. Laura Horton, city thus will be distributed later.

Funeral services will be held today at 4 p.m. for Edward Perez, eight-month-old son of Mr. and C. Moreland, water maintenance, Mrs. E. S. Perez, 119 Mesquite. child died Wednesday night. The service will be conducted in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Jerome Burnett officiating, Burial will be in the City

Cemetery. The child is survived by his parents, four brothers and four sisters. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Auto Firm Sold

SAN ANTONIO (B-The Ormsby Chevrolet Co., operated by L. D. Ormsby for more than 32 years, has been sold to Mike Persia and Tom Benson both of New Orleans. Persia said the sale entails a little

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7:30 P. M. Tues., Thurs., Sat.



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(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy)

THURSDAY EVENING

8:60
KRST—News: Spts. Weather
KRLD—News: Spts. Weather
WBAP—Man on the Go
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST—Quincy dlowe
KRLD—Sports tinal
WBAP—Go Fishing: News
KRXC—Sports: Weather
KRLD—Sirange
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Gahriel Heatter
6:45
KBST—Strange
KRLD—Heater
KRLD—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—Ted Heath Orch.
KTXC—State of the Na
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KRLD—Ames 'n Andy
WBAP—Ted Heath Orch,
KTXC—State of the Nation
8:43

10:45

EBST-Saga

KBST—Sings
KRLD—Edward Murrow
WBAP—Local News
KTXC—Eddle Fisher
7:00
KBST—Sportsman's Forecast
KRLD—News: Music
WBAP—Glideraleeve
KTXC—Official Detective
7:18
KBST—Melody Farade
KRLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—Glideraleeve
KTXC—Official Dective
7:18
KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Godfrey Digest
WBAP—I Was a Communist
KTXC—Crime Fighers
KRLD—Top 20
WBAP—Heart of the News
KTXC—Book Runter
9:28
KBST—News: Clublime
KRLD—Top 20
KBST—News: Clublime
KRXC—Book Runter
9:28
KBST—News: Clublime
KRXC—Jazz Club
KTXC—Jazz Club
FRIDAY MORNING

FRIDAY MORNING KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-News \$1.5

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program 6:13

WBAP—Bunkrouse Bailads
KTXC—Spanish Program
KBST—Brain News
WBAP—News
WBAP—Rarly Birds
KTXC—Spanish Program
KBST—Ramise Serenade
KRLD—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
KRLD—News
KTXC—Spanish Program
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Farm News R'ub
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Farm News R'ub
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Farm Ranch News
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WBAP—Farm & Ranch News
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KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Gassified Page
KTXC—Guest Ridge Boys
KTXC—Guest Ridge Boys
KTXC—Guest Ridge Boys
KTXC—Guest Ridge Boys
KTXC—Cassified Page
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Farm & Ranch News
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KBST—Weather Forecast
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON KBST—Paul Harvey KRLD—Jolly Farm News WBAP—News; Weather KTXC—Hillbelly Rita 19:13 KBST—Songs of the Cinsmi KRLD—News WBAP—Murray WHAP—Murray Cox ETEC-News 18:50

REST.—News
KRIJD—Stancips Quartet
WRAP—Codar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Weather: Local News
12:45
KRIJD—Star of the Day
KRIJD—Oulding Light
WRAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hilbilly His
Ties
KRET—Operation Pop
KRIJD—Second Mrs. Burton
WRAP—Dorothy & Disk
KTXC—News
1:18
KRET—Serenade in Blus
KRIJD—Petry Mason
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—1409 Jamberes
1:59
KRET—Martin Block
KRIZD—Martin Block
KRIJD—Ners Drake

KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WHAP-Cittaene View KTXC-News 3:13

KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Moune Party
WBAP-CT2'an View 8ch
KTEC-1400 Jambores
2:100
KBBT-Martin Block
KRLD-Freddle Martin
WBAP-Hotel far Pets
KTEC-1400 Jambores
2:15
KBET-Martin Block
KRLD-City Room
WBAP-Just Pinin Bill
KTEC-1400 Jambores
KBLD-GUS Room
WBAP-Just Pinin Bill
KTEC-1400 Jambores
KBST-Mrondway Matine RHST—froedway Matines
ERLD—Meet the Monjous
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTZC—News
S-43
EBST—Brood of Life
WBAP—Stells Dallas
CTXC—Brue and Dan
S-25
EBST—Transacry Bandsland

RBST—Broad of Life
WHAP—Holds Dallas
CYXC—Bruce and Dan
S.18
KBST—Treasury Bandeland
KHLD—Mory Perkins
WHAP—Noung Widder Brin
ETXC—Balus to the Nation
ETXC—Bruce and Oder Brin
STXC—Pigakin Predictions
WHAP—Noung Widder Brin
RTXC—Pigakin Predictions
WHAP—County Da. Moless
WHAP—Fetiper Toung
WHAP—Revs
KRET—Hill Stern
CRLD—Lovy if Thounas
WHAP—Petiper Toung
WHAP—News

4:80
KRLD-Ed White Show
WBAP-Weinen in my Ho
KTKC-Tope in Bop
4:18
KRST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed White
WBAP-Claude Raina
KTKC-Tope in Bop
4:50
KBST-Thythin Caravan
KRLD-Ed White

KRLD-Evening Watch WBAP-Nightwatch News KTXC-Night Watch

KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Storv Time
10:15
KBST-Pasing the News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Storv Time
10:20
KBST-Companies

KBST-Thytino Caravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis
WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTKC-Tops in Bop
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KBST-Devoloni
KHLD-Ed Whitis: Wesl
WBAP-Lone Ranger
KTKC-Tops in Bop
KHST-Time for 45
KRLD-Nws
WBAP-Reporter
KTKC-Bob and Ray
KEXC-Bob and Ray

In County Court Planned At Lamesa Cattle Auction

court today, with fines totaling \$205. Two of the charges were for driving while intoxicated.

Pleading guilty to DWI com-plaints were Felix Hilario and O. sion No. 22 workshop. O'Neal Taylor, Hilario entered a guilty plea to city police charges of DWI on June 12 of this year. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Taylor after pleading guilty was fined \$100 and given 10 days in the jail. He was involved in an accident west of Big Spring Nov. 22, sending himself and a Midland resident, Joe Robert Scott, to hospitals

high school cafeteria, said Charles will be the vocalist.

Other top Kiwanis officials due is in charge of food arrangements

Customs of Korea and Japan, as | and other minor ingredients-the

Capt. Vogel recently returned to mark of the country is the retired

the United States after an extended farmer, who is identified by his tall

tour of duty first in Korea and then horsehair hat. Transport is poor

notable in Japan. South Korea is pan is modern with streetcars, bus-

fundamentally an agricultural na- es and taxis. Ninety per cent of

wear flowing robes with a tightly clothing, and the general outlook

fitted bodice, Rubber shoes turn is progressive. By and large he

are square toed. The national deli- U. S. forces and a hospitable peo-

cacy is a dish called kimchee, an ple who make the concession of a

For the third year, several or- troop. Vince Larsen was recog-

ganizations in Big Spring will join nized as the newest father in the

The project is being coordinated by the Big Spring Elks Lodge, and those interested in joining in the

ber of Commerce, and Elks Lodge lated the turnout for Santa's ar-

mas socks for patients unable to rival of the jolly old saint in a

attend the party; small gifts and sleigh pulled by live reindeer. Eight

refreshments for those who do. FFA members helped steady the

There is usually a brief program deer from the excitement of the

peat performance," said Ragsdale, activities, said that the response "It is hoped that this year's under-was excellent, and DeWayne Davis,

taking will be the biggest yet. As Chamber of Commerce manager,

the population of the hospital is said the crowd was the largest he

will entail more work and expense | More than 2,000 bags of candy

now higher than ever, the party had seen in several seasons.

mas visit.

occasion.

and Capt. Vogel said he had never

found more than 25 miles of hard-

In contrast, the transport of Ja-

the population wears western style

found them to be friendly to the

knife and fork to their American

dinner guests. They have, he said,

taken hold of their own affairs and

are far more lenient in dealing with

American servicemen, who get into

Marshall Cauley, vice president

was in charge of the meeting. Bill

McRee, Scout executive, pleaded

with the club to reach some deci-

sion about its Boy Scout (No. 7)

LAMESA - Crisp weather as

Several thousand people packed

into the downtown area for the ar-

Don Nutt, chairman of Christmas

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES Vincent Joseph Incand

sociated in the popular mind with

trouble, than the U.S. military.

he saw them, were outlined to the whole of which is allowed to fer-

Customs Of Korea, Japan

Described At Lions Meet

Both countries, being Asiatic, found more lean heavily to the rice diet, but top paving.

the wave of progress is far more

tion and a poor one at that. Women

up at the toes, whereas men's shoes

odd mixture of cabbage, garlic,

Club activity.

in Japan.

Hospital.

for the evening of Dec. 20.

said Ragsdale.

in connection,

During the past two Christmases,

party. Others will be welcomed,

Usually the clubs provide Christ-

"Plans are shaping up for a re-

John Carroll Morrison, 47, of

released from Cowper Hospital

with us in this touchingly warm than 200 feet.

this morning. The accident happen-ed about 9:45 Wednesday night 19
WARRANTY DEEDS

Louis John Ferrell pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with worthless check and was fined \$5. Ferrell was charged with giving \$3 check to Rockwell Brothers Nov.

Calendars Offer Helps Against Catastrophes

MEMPHIS - Four of America's most destructive enemies - hurricanes, floods, tornadoes and fires which cause untold millions of damage and take thousands of lives yearly - are the prime targets of the 1956 St. Joseph calendars, printed and distributed nationally by Plough, Inc., drug nanufacturers.

As a nation-wide public service, n co-operation with the American Red Cross, the Federal Civil Defense Administration and the U.S. Forest Service, the 1956 St. Joseph calendars feature a special illus-trated section, "What To Do In Time of Disaster," filled with timely safeguards for prtection of life and property.

Analyzing hurricanes, which took Hospital Yule such a deadly toll in 1955, the calendars warn: "If the center or calendars warn: "If the center or "eye" of the storm passes directly over, there will be a lull in the Project Slated wind lasting from a few minutes to half an hour or more. Stay in a safe place. Make emergency repairs during the lull, if necessary, in sponsoring a Christmas party for club. but remember the wind will return patients at the Big Spring State suddenly from the opposite direction, frequently with even greater

velocity."

The calendars explain the natural those interested in joining in the affair are asked to contact W. C. Ragsdale (Phone 4-2075). Date of tentatively bigger problem - not a different kind of problem." Emphasis is put the Llons, Kiwanis, Rotary, Amerion the fact that the "support areas can Business Club, Junior Cham- Christmas appeared to have stimu-- the rural areas and smaller - must prepare to give have cooperated in providing the rival Wednesday for a pre-Christimmediate aid to cities which may

Aiding the U. S. Forest Service's relentless fight to prevent forest fires, the calendars list the rangers five inviolate rules which include: Drown every outside fire with water, or smother fire with earth from which leaves ae removed.

Austin Competes In S-D Contest

18:00
KBST—Tomorrow's H'lines
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
LTXC—News
10:15
KBST—Sports Report
KRLD—Sports
WBAP—Nightwatch
KTXC—Organ Reveries
10:19
KBST—Aragon Ballroom
KRLD—Dance Orch,
WBAP—Night Watch
KTXC—Night Watch
KTXC—Night Watch AUSTIN A-Austin is competing than in previous years. Therefore, were given out to youngsters, and with three other cities today for we are anxious that any other local at one time children were lined up the best 24-hour safety record of organization, of any type, will join four abreast for a distance of more

RTXC—State of the Nation

RBST—Rhythm on Parade
RRLD—Amos 'n Andyr', News
WBAP—Ted Heath Orch,
KTXC—State of the Nation
State The booby prize-a badly crum- human project. pled, beat-up fender-goes to the oser. Last year it was Austin. Hospital Dismisses Also competing are Phoenix, Ariz., Sacramento, Calif.; and El Man Hurt In Wreck Paso. Scoring is based on the number of accidents involving an injury or property damage in excess of Plainview, involved in a two-vehi-s25.

Bicycle Stolen

C. M. Phelan, 1710 Johnson, reported that his daughter's bicycle Angelo Highway. was stolen Monday night while parked at the Central Ward school.

C-City Moistened

COLORADO CITY — Sleet and Morrison had lacerations on the snow drizzle fell at Colorado City head and bruises on the right foot

this evening and begin a new year

Railway Company, succeeding

have not made reservations may pay the \$1.25 plate fee at the door.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is to be the master of ceremonies. Colors

Charles A. Weeg.

ed about 9:45 Wednesday night 19 miles south of here on the San Angelo Highway. Morrison, driving a 1956 Ford, was in collision with a 1955 Dodge truck driven by Charlie Alvie Weeaks, 26, of Blanco. Weeaks was not injured. Neither vehicle was seriously damaged. WARRANTT DEEDS W. E. Buckner to S. P. Jones, the east 70 feet of Lot 8, Block 1, Edwards Heights. Hillerest Terrace Inc., to Neil M. Yenddition. T. C. Morton, et ux, to Raymundo Rodriques, et ux. south 100 feet of Lot 6, Block 1, Bauer addition. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Shell Oil Co., Big Spring, Chevrolet, Arah Phillip, 1308 Runnels, Chevrolet Mrs. Ray Chilton, Big Spring, Chevrolet Duncan Drilling Co., 2009 Gregg, two lutcks. Wednesday totaling .13 moisture, but the inuuries were not serious. Scout Leaders To Install New

seriously damaged.

Officers, Start Off New Year Scout leaders of the Lone Star | First Baptist Church, will present | relations committee. Weeg will in stunt.

Unit (packs, troops, posts) will address by Carter, and benedic-District will install new officers a stunt.

Stanton Official To Addressing the group at the Set-tles at 7 o'clock will be Roy Car-

falo Trail Council, of which the Long Star District (Howard, Sterling, Glasscock and Martin Counciles) is a part.

Ben Johnson, chairman of the arrangements committee, estimated that attendance would be in excess of 125. He said that those who have not made reservations may

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

be the master of ceremonies. Colors will be presented by Troop No. 4, sponsored by the East Fourith Baptist Church and invocation will be by the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Weeg will give the welcome and W. B. Purkett, secontmaster of Troop No. 49 at Gay Hill, will respond, A tableau on the symbol of spond, A tableau on the symbol of scouting will be given by troop No. 9. Wesley Methodist Church.

After group singing led by Forrest Bambill, Den No. 2, pack No. 10, 18000 S. Certificate as Bambill, Den No. 2, pack No. 10, 18000 S. Certificate as Bambill, Den No. 2, pack No. 10, 18000 S. Certificate as Bambill, Den No. 2, pack No. 10, 18000 S. Certificate as Bambill, Den No. 2, pack No. 10, 18000 S. Certificate as Bambill, Den No. 2, pack No. 10, 18000 S. Certificate as Bambill, Den No. 2, pack No. 10, 18000 S. Certificate as Bambill, Den No. 3, pack No. 10, 1800

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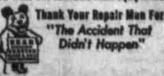
Assuming the chairmanship will be recognized by Allen R. Orr, district commissioner, and outgointendent for the Texas & Pacific

Delical, troops, posts) will address by Carter, and benediction will be pronounced by Chaplain W. H. Barker, Webb AFB.

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sion No. 22 workshop.

Local officials are expecting around 150 delegates and the 1r

Workshop sessions will begin at 150 delegates and the 1r Bulls sold for 12.50, fat cows from 9.00 to 11.00, butcher cows teacher representatives here for the 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue from 8.00 to 9.50, fat calves and parley,
Melvin T. Munn, Dallas insurwill be served at the Green Hut yearlings from 14.00 to 18.00, stockance official, is to address the Mesa room, and Bobbye Minniz, opening dinner at 5:45 p.m. in the accompanied by John Lee Bryant, er steer calves from 17.00 to 19.00, heifer calves from 14.00 to 15.50, cows beside calves from 90.00 to Zeeck, president of the host club. In charge of the local meetings Munn is vice president of the Dal-will be Bennie Lybrand, Lamess,

There were not enough hogs on las Kiwanis Club, chairman of the local vice president and district Texas-Oklahoma district for K e y Clubs. Club activity.

Abe Holder, high school principal, hand to test the market. The cattle run was estimated at 500.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, until 5:00 evices P.M., CST. Tuesday, December 13th, 1858, for furnishing two (2) 750 G.F.M. Triple Combination Fire Department Pumpers. Specifications covering the equipment may be obtained from H. V. Crocker, Fire Chief. Bids should be addressed to H. W. Whitney, City Manager, Big Spring, Texas, and clearly marked "Bid on Fire Apparatus."
The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities.

C. B. McClenny, City Secretary. Lions Club Wednesday by Capt.

James T. Vogel, legal officer at which is allowed to ferment. No one not born to it can endure the smell more than five minutes, said Capt. Vogel. Another

LEGAL NOTICE

LATION OF THIS REGULATION;

(4) PROVIDING FOR REPEAL
OF ANY PROVISION OF THE
REGULATIONS OF THES DISTRICT INCONSISTENT WITH
THIS ACT.

(5) PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE OF PROVISIONS OF THIS REGULATION.
BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE COLORADO
RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT:
Section 1

HUNTING OF WATERFOWL
Persons who have compiled with
the laws of the United States
and the State of Texas and the
rules and regulations of this District relating to hunting licenses
or permits shall be permitted to
hunt waterfowt in season upon
Lake J. H. Thomas with a shotgun using shot not larger than
number 4.
Section 2

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FIREARMS AND HUNTING
All hunting and the firing of any,
rifle, sidearm, shoigun or other
firearm, except as provided in
section (1) of this regulation, over
Lake J. B. Thomas, the islands
therein, or the lands marginal
thereto that are under this District's control are strictly prohibited. Section 3 PENALTY

FENALTY
Any person violating this regulation shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$200.00.

Section 4.

EEFEALER
Any provision of the rules and regulations of this District inconsistent with this regulation is herewith repealed.

Section 5.

EFFECTIVE DATE

It is provided that this regulation shall be in full force and effect five days after the second publication of the motice of this regulation as required by law.

As evidence of the enactment and adoption hereof on this 26th day of October, 1955, witness the signing hereof on this day by Robert T. Piner, as President of the District, and the attesting hereof by Joe Pickle, as Secretary of the District, with the imprinting of the District, with the imprinting of the District, Seal.

ROBERT T. PINER, PRES.

ROBERT T. PINER, PRES. ATTEST: JOE PICKLE, SECRETARY During the program the Joy Carol Choir sang. Lights were turned on the Christmas tree and mer-

ANNOUNCEMENTS A chants unveiled their Christman LODGES



STATED MEETING BPO. Elke Lodge No. 1385. every 2nd and 4th Tucaday nights, 8:00 p.m. Oliver Cofer Jr., E.R. R. L. Heith, Sec.

BIO SPRING Lodge No. 1340 Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursdays. 8:00 p.m. Practice each Wednesday and Saturday. 7:00 p.m. d. Tuckness, W.M. Jake Douglass Jr., Sec.

XX STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 B.A.M. every 3rd Thurs-day, 7;30 R. M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

BY A TE D CONCLAVE
htg Spring Commandery
No. 31 E.T., Mooday,
December 12, 7:29 p.m.
Election of officers.
Walker Salley, E.C.
H. C. Hamilton, Rec.



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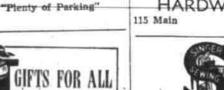


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UNION CHIEF

Meany Claims Powers From Merger To Be For U.S. Benefit

to concede that the AFL-CIO merger will tend to concentrate and broaden organized labor's ecoand political powers is George Meany, who will boss the

But Meany says the powers will be used to benefit the nation as a whole. Economically, he argues that unions have won much of the nation's present prosperity by increasing worker purchasing power and that the merger will be simed at advancing that cause. Politically, he says:

"Fears have been expressed that there will be too much power, too much concentration of power, and that it might be used politically, Well, in my book it will be used

"Not with the idea in mind of running the country, not with the idea in mind of seeking public office for trade unionists - although there is nothing wrong with that, we have some pretty good onesbut with the idea of continuing the forward march of American labor, getting for American labor the fair share of what we produce.

"Let those who worry about la-bor's political power remember this: We did not choose the battleground, this political battleground. If they can pass laws that can hamstring, weaken and destroy the trade union movement, then our place to defend ourselves is in the same halls where they passed

Meany has recognized that misuse of increased labor power may be countered by new legislative curbs against unions. He has counseled that union powers must be used wisely or face that conse-

The merger, which becomes efunions into one federation. The CIO dollar contribution. group is to remain intact as a Department of Industrial Organizations within the new federation.

Presumably this will leave the CIO free, in the first few years of the merger at any rate, to quit broiled in a labor controversy. as a body and establish a rival federation just as happened in 1935 when a group of unions withdrew from the AFL to form the CIO. Nobody, however, seems to be wor-

rying now about another schism. Meany will draw the same \$35;-000 per year salary as head of the AFL CIO as he presently receives NLRB this year indicates a con-as AFL president. While this is siderable burst of union organizing above the average union leader's salary, it's less than the \$50,000 paid to miners chief John L. Lewis or to Teamsters Union President

Little effect of the merger is expected on the forthcoming presidential campaign. For the next year or more, the combined AFL CIO plans codirectors of political activity, one for AFL unions and one for CIO unions. They probably will operate more closely than in

the past, however.

A two-year period after the merger has been arranged to perfect the dovetailing of the thousands of state, area and city AFL and CIO organizations, some of which have maintained strong rivalries for

They are supposed to merge all down the line and, if they haven't at the end of the two-year period provided, they are to be forced

Leaders of the AFL and CIO seem to feel they'll be able to collect more voluntary political contributions from union members under the new setup.

However that turns out, the main union political advantage out of the merger is likely to be that one AFL-CIO organization in each state eventually will have the power to give or withhold substantially all organized labor support. In the past, unions have sometimes diluted their over-all influence-one supporting one candidate while another supports his opponent. Political support of the AFL-CIO thus is likely to be more meaningful and thus courted more by prospective candidates.

Will the merger lead to more strikes and pressures on employ-ers? Unions will operate much as they have in the past, each bar-gaining separately on its own with

However, the CIO's Walter Reuther, who probably will remain as chief spokesman for CIO unions

Majority Vote **Okayed By Court**

AUSTIN 69—The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled in effect today that a county may lawfully issue bonds for farm to market and lateral roads upon a majority vote of qualified voters. A two-thirds majority vote is not required, the

recourt said.

Its decision upheld the judgment of the trial court, which had refused to halt issuance and sale of bonds by the commissioners court of Irion County for construction of farm and lateral roads.

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Meany At Work

George Meany, present head of the AFL and slated to boss the combined labor forces of CIO and AFL when the two unions merge next week, poses at his desk in his Washington headquarters. The 61-year-old Meany was the first man to concede that the merger of the two big unions will tend to concentrate and broaden organized labor's economic and political powers but added that these powers will benefit the nation as a whole.

within the new federation, has pro- Rodgers said, "that this new orposed establishing a huge strike ganization will find millions of fund from which all AFL-CIO unions could draw for money aid durfective next week, will throw to- ing walkouts. He has offered to services, with the result that both gether 108 AFL unions and 30 CIO start such a fund with a million- unionization and collective bargain-

> Thus, there is a possibility of ever-broadening part of our econmore union cooperation in strikes my. and perhaps wider use of the labor boycott or refusal to handle goods produced by an employer em-

Union leaders predict considerably exhanded union organizing activities after the merger. This is likely to get under way slowly but persistently, However, Philip Ray Rodgers, a member of the Nationaf Labor Relations Board, reports the number of cases coming to the siderable burst of union organizing effort well in advance of the merger.

Rodgers, former aide to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), told Dave Beck, or the \$78,000 received an employer group in California a George Harrison, president of few weeks ago that "it's my sinthe Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. | cere belief this merger will achieve a notable success."

"It's an almost certain event,"

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ready buyers for its product and ing will come to encompass an

"The result of such a development, measured against experience, would seem to promise both general and specific economic advan-

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HOUSTON US - Unrefined sea Australia and that's about it," he salt, instead of being harmful to said. the human body, may well be highly beneficial as a protection that: against such allments as golters, tooth decay and rickets, a bio-chemist said here yesterday.

National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., looked askance at the U. S. Habit of refining such minerals as sait to the point where large quantities of unrefined sea vital components are removed.

Speaking before researchers and their assistants at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital, Dr. Schaefer said that the new-and belated-look at sea sait came recently during studies being made by the Interdepartmental Commit-tee on Nutrition for National De-

Dr. Schaefer said that 70 per othing but unrefined sea salt. "Refined salt is used only in the

He said the researchers found that: 1. Food cooked in sea salt re-

tained more vitamins than food Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer of the cooked in refined "table" salt. 3. There was an almost total goiters in countries consuming

> 3 .There was an almost total lack of dental decay in persons using sea salt.

4. There was an absence of rick ets and osteomaciacia 'a disease in adults' among sea salt using persons who were so ridden with malnutrition that these diseas es should certainly be expected

5. The sea salt users showed a ent of the world's population uses conspicuous absence of certain specific and serious anemias that, according to dietary analyses U.S., some parts of Europe and should have developed.





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3rd at Main



SEASONAL CLIMB

Egg Prices Up, May Go Higher

while most housewives thinking buying, others say
of Christmas are keeping their eye a great deal to do with it, and sa to the Paz family. At the same
on the price of chickens, the price even others believe there is just a time it ordered dissolution of the
Peronista party.

rise again, and Big Spring mer- early December, 1954, chants feel the price may go even It could be heavy cooking for

Talking Women, Fishing Firemen

ing." (Pennsylvania's deer season cording to one merchant.

Mrs. Bentr's call had been taken are increasing in price, though, by Harry Noss, who runs a gas are the season and the heavy buy-station in New Salem and also ing time. Eggs always rise in cool-

o stop.

After another wait, this one At least that is what the grocers

When the firemen got to the scene, the house, owned by George At least that is what the construction was burned down.

They also have different the holiday season, or people are reign. ideas about the cause for the increase.

Some grocers feel the price rise

Is the result of heavy Christmas

Some grocers feel the price rise

more eggs than before the last

more eggs than before the last few weeks.

One merchant predicted one more jump before Christmas while a majority of the others contacted felt the price had reached its peak government engineered its expro-for the season. Prices range from priation by Congress and handed 49 cents on "special" to 89 cents it over to his organized labor

Doom Burning House

49 cents on "special" to 89 cents it over to his organized labor for large-sized eggs.

YORK, Pa. 48 — Mrs. Cletus most thought the cost would take a slight decrease after Jan. 1, but one businessman looked for prices and called the volunteer fire deand called the volunteer fire designation and called t partment at New Salem, a mile until spring when egg prices annually drop off.

"I'm sorry," she was told, "but Scarcity of the items was the administrator at the paper, to turn over all properties to Gainga Paz,

Two principal reasons why eggs takes all the calls for the volunteer er weather and stay high-or high-firemen. er than in the summer-until the Noss figured he'd have to get weather gets warmer in the spring.

somebody to the fire, so he tried And as to the increased buying to call the volunteer unit in time, from Thanksgiving until Jan. Jacobus, six miles distant. But two 1, family get-togethers are more women were talking on his 10- frequent, more cakes are baked, party line and refused to give it

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known

to man are baked by women



Argentine Paper To Be Returned To Paz Family

most housewives thinking buying others say the season has erament today issued a decree He is to report to Twenty-Nine restoring the newspaper La Pren-palms, Calif., Dec. 21. He extens are keeping their eye a great deal to do with it, and sa to the Paz family. At the same peets to remain in that area until

hould be watched carefully to ave pennies.

Prices are currently 5 to 10 cents above the rates of one month ago, but they range approximately 15-25 to 10 cents above the rates of one month ago, but they range approximately 15-25 cents per dozen above the level of machine which Juan D. Peron organized six years ago to smother the opposition and tighten his

Expropriation of La Prensa in 1951 was one of the steps Peron took to clamp his control on the

The return of the newspaper to its rightful owners came only 18 days after Aramburu took office. Almost five years ago, the Peron

The Aramburu decree ordered Maj. Fancisco Sanchez, federal administrator at the paper, to turn light cruiser USS Manchester. abolished the expropriation law of 1950 and ordered all legal proceed-

Since Aramburu's first week in office, La Prensa has been under Knox, Ky. Sergeant Ball is a 1953 control of a government admin- graduate of Lamesa High School. istrator named after the new provisional government had smashed the Peronista leadership of the General Confederation of Labor. It is expected that the newspaup, he said. Noss waited a bit, sumed. If more eggs are con-then tried again. The women were sumed, the demand is greater, and ventory for several days before still talking and still in no mood if the demand is greater, the price- it resumes publication under Gain-

za Paz' direction. Several times since Peron's lasting over 10 minutes, he got through to West York, also six miles away.

And if the price goes up in the stores, the price ultimately affects provisional government would abolish the Peronista party. abolish the Peronista party.

It was organized carefully so that Peron could dominate it comthat Peron could dominate it com-pletely. He was assisted by an Actress Gets executive council of 24 members elected by city councils.

When Peron fell, his party held all seats in the Senate and all but 12 in the 155-seat Chamber of Deputies, virtually all judgeships

December To Be Good Job Month

AUSTIN UM-The Texas Employment Commission predicts Decem-ber will bring the highest employment in state history.

The TEC said October's record number of workers was 2,790,800 and that in December retail trade and post offices will add another 43,000 workers.

Only 98,300 were without work in October as the first impact of the pre-Christmas shopping season and the peak of farm harvest was



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MEN IN SERVICE

Pfc. Kirk Faulkner, Marine son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, after spending the past year in Kodiak, Alaska.

next June when his enlistment in the Marine Corps expires,

Faulkner joined the Marines in June, 1954, shortly after graduating from Big Spring High School. He served in the Camp Pendleton Calif., area until being sent to Alaska last year. He is a rifleman and machinegunner, with plans to attend Howard County Junior College following his discharge from the service.

M-Sgt. Rudolph E. Richter, 32 son of Albert J. Richter, 110 N. 16th, Lamesa, recently was graduated from the communications supervisor course at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

He has been in the Army since las St., and Pvt. Matlock is the 1942. His wife, Lela Richter, lives husband of Mrs. Bobbie Ruth Matin Cleveland.

Bobby G. Bobo, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bobo of Coahoma, was promoted to his present rate in October while serving aboard the Pacific Fleet of the wire section of Battery A.

Army Sgt. Eldon K, Ball, 20, son of Clyde V. Ball, 1009 N. 13th, Laings against the Paz family mesa, recently was graduated from the communications supervisor course at the Armored School, Fort

Two Lamesa men are taking part in Operation Sagebrush, joint Army-Air Force maneuver being staged throughout the Southwest Some 110,000 men are partici-

The two Lamesa men, Sgt. Lee R. Poe and Pct. Doyle E. Matlock, are both members of the 1st Armored Division which will be stationed at Fort Polk, La., after completion of the maneuver Dec. 15.

A Cut Lip

NEW YORK W-Actress Julie Harris, who has won high praise and nearly all local and provincial for her portrayal of Joan of Arc in the current stage hit cut her lip during last night's performance. She struck her face against a

stool when she made her regular fall in the second act. The curtain was lowered while a doctor at tempted to stop the bleeding. She finished the show with blood trickling down her chin. The audience gave her a roar-



KIRK FAULKNER

Mrs. Benjamin F. Poe, 1010 N. Dal-

Matlock is a member of Com-

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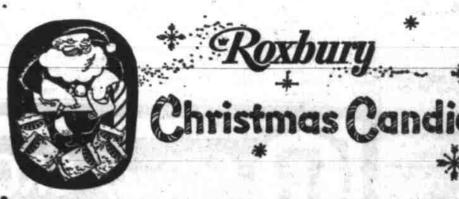
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Traditional Plum Pudding Mrs. A. W. Moody is ready to serve her flaming plum pudding to her Christmas guests.

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Remember in Dickens' "Christ, protect the tray or platter, put tiny when Mrs. Cratchett strips of foil around the pudding. brought in the flaming plum pud- On the foil, place cubes of sugar ding for all her guests? Well, each Pour alcohol on sugar cubes. Christmas, Mrs. A, W. Moody, 1514 Tucson, serves the same dish. although modified some, but still flaming, to her family,

The original recipe for the plum dding came from England, and Mrs. Moody got it from her mother. Mrs. Moody recalls how each Christmas Eve her mother would "The Christmas Carol" to them and then serve the delicious plum pudding.

"But hers was much larger and New Cheese Spread richer than mine. Her recipe called for a dozen eggs," Mrs. Moody

The Moodysi children and their families look forward to the Christmas season when they will again get to taste the traditional pudding. The children are Mrs. Fred Stitzell, 1509 Stadium, and Sonny Moody of

The pudding is served on Blue Willow china, some pieces of which belonged to Mrs. Moody's grand-

Mrs. Moody lists cooking as one of her favorite hobbles and she also likes to work in her yard. She is a member of the Gold Star Mothers, Eastern Star, BLF&E and teaches in the kindergarten department of the First Methodist

Follow these directions, and you can surprise your family this holiday season with a plum pudding treat.

Cream 2 cups brown sugar 2-3 cup shortening

4 eggs 14 cup molasses 2 cups buttermilk mixed with 2

teaspoons soda 4 cups bread crumbs 2 teaspoons cloves teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmer

cup raisins 2 cups pecans Mix well and mold in well greased and floured pan. Set in

larger pan of boiling water on top of the stove and cover. Let steam for about 21/2 hours. Be sure that there is enough water in the pan to provide steam.

One-half of this recipe can be cooked in the pressure cooker. therefore taking only about one hour to cook, Mrs. Moody pointed

If you want to prepare the pudding in advance, wrap in foil and it will keep in the refrigerator for

The pudding is served with a PUDDING SAUCE

Mix 1/2 cup cold water and 2 tablespoons corn starch. Add to 1 eup boiling water and

ne cup sugar that has been mixed thoroughly. Cook two mixtures to-gether for several minutes. Remove om fire and add: 1 tablespoon butter

teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon vanilla

Lemon extract to suit taste Mrs. Moody stated that some peo-ple like to use brandy or wine in sauce instead of lemon extract. This sauce is also delicious on fruit cake,

When you are ready to serve the pudding, remove from pan and put on large tray or platter. For an extra festive touch, put a sprig of holly on top of the pudding. To

Save Turkey Bones

Save those turkey bones when ou are serving a roasted bird. over the turkey careass with waand add a bay leaf, carrot, oncelery tops, peppercorns and Cook the stock slowly for a ensed tomato soup whole-kernel corn. Add the

Bake Holiday Fruit Cakes Now To Allow Proper Aging Period

the air. With the approach of the holiday season thoughts turn to sweets and dainties, both for family eating and for entertaining.

And so it is time to bake the traditional fruit cake, too, to allow sufficient time for aging. But today's housewife may choose a modern variation that consumes less time at a season when free minutes are scarce.

For a bright note at holiday parties serve dainty individual bon on fruit cakes. Batter for either light or dark fruit cake is placed in frilled waxed paper cups set in muffin pans. Glazing and decorating may be added after the initial

BON BON WHITE FRUITCAKES 2 2-3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 1-3 cups sugar

% teaspoon salt 11/2 teaspoons baking powder 1½ teaspoons nutmeg 2-3 cup homogenized vegetable

2-3 cup canned pineapple juice 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

6 egg whites, unbeaten 1/2 pound or 1 cup candied citron cut fine

1/2 pound or 1 cup candied cherries, quartered 1/2 pound or 1 cup candled pine pple, cut fine

14 pound or range peel, cut fine 14 pound or 12 cup candled lemon peel, cut fine

1 cup blanched almonds, chopped as before). In a very large mixing 3 cups shredded moist coconut, Sift first 5 ingredients into mix-

ing bowl. Add shortening, pineapwhites and beat 250 strokes 21/2 minutes by hand or on mixer mixing bowl, combine fruits, nuts and coconut; add batter and mix cake thoroughly.

Put small frilled waxed paper ups in 1% inch muffin pans. Fill each cup about % full. Place a Strike match to sugar cubes and small pan of water on floor of ovyou are ready to make an impres- en. Bake in slow oven (300 desive sight as you enter the dining grees F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Remove room with your plum pudding all cakes from oven.

Glaze and decorate as follows: The sugar will burn about two or Mix 1/4 cup light corn syrup and or three minutes. Cut pudding 4 cup water in saucepan and What boil gently three minutes. Brush could be a better way to climax syrup over tops of cakes. Arrange pieces or halves of candied cherries and thin strips of citron in attractive designs on tops of cakes Brush additional syrup over fruits Return to oven for 10-minutes to Soften butter with the back of a wooden spoon worked against the set glaze. Makes about 8 dozen bon bon fruitcakes: sides of a bowl; add a pinch of dry

mustard and finely grated Swiss cheese. Turn into an attractive small container and top with fine- 21/2 inches. Bake in a slow oven crisp crackers and tomato juice until done. Glaze as directed.

Already Christmas spirit is in dark fruit cakes by the following one at a time, beating thoroughly BON BON DARK FRUITCAKES

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1% cups sifted dark brown sugar, firmly packed

I teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon eloves

114 teaspoons cinnamos 1 teaspoon nutmeg % teaspoon allspice

1 cup vegetable shortening 1 oz. chocolate, melted % cup dark corn syrup

16 cup grape juice 5 eggs, unbeaten 11/2 pounds (4 cups) seeded rais-

ins, separated but not chopped b pound (1% cups) currants % pound (1 cup) candied citron. cut fine

2 ounces (1/4 cup) candied lemon peel, cut fine % pound (% cup) candied orange % pound (1% cups) candled cher-

ries, cut in halves % pound (1 cup) candled pineapple, cut fine 11/2 cups blanched almonds, chop-

1 cup pecans, chopped Sift first 7 ingredients into mixing bowl. Add shortening, chocolate, corn syrup, grape juice and three eggs and beat 250 strokes (21/2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add remaining eggs and beat 250 strokes (same

batter and mix thoroughly, Baking and glazing directions as given for light bon bon cakes may juice, almond extract and 3 be followed. This recipe makes about 11 dozen bon bon fruit cakes. Moistness is an important quality low speed). Scrape bowl and of any good fruit cake recipe bespoon or beater. Add remaining cause most of these cakes are egg whites and beat 250 strokes made some time ahead of the holi-(same as before). In a very large day season. Use of honey in a recipe helps hold moisture in a

bowl, combine fruits and nuts) add

HONEY FRUIT CAKE

2 cups prunes cup dried apricots

cup seedless raising cup slivered blanched almonds cup coarsely chopped walnuts 1 pound diced mixed candied

1 cup shortening 1 cup honey

4 eggs 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon baking powder teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon allspice teaspoon cloves teaspoon mace

Cover prunes and apricots with boiling water and let stand 10 If desired, batter can be baked minutes. Drain and cool. Remove three loaf pans, 61/2 by 4 by pits from prunes and chop prunes and apricots. Rinse and drain ly chopped parsley. Serve with (275 degrees F.) three hours or raisins. Combine dried fruits, nuts and candied fruits. Cream shorten-Bon Bons can also be made as ing and honey together. Add eggs

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Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Blend into Cranberry Sauce, the hot creamed mixture. Pour batter make wonderful eating for breakover fruits and nuts and mix fast, lunch or supper. thoroughly. Line 8-inch tube pan with two thicknesses of greased brown paper and one of greased waxed paper. Turn batter into 8inch tube pan.

Bake in very slow oven (250 degrees F.) 316 to 416 hours with shallow pan of hot water on bottom control of the co Honey Glazed Fruit

Boil prunes and apricots 10 minutes. Drain. Make syrup of equal parts of honey, sugar and water Add drained fruits and simmer until well glazed. Drain on wire rack

Bake Eggs In Toast Cups

If you want a different way to it in a toast cup.
BAKED EGGS IN TOAST CUPS

6 thin slices bread 3 tablespoons melted butter

6 eggs Salt and pepper

Remove crusts from bread slices. Brush both sides of each slice with melted butter. Press into six 3-inch muffin pans. Toast in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees for 10 minutes until lightly browned. Reduce oven to moder ate 350 degrees F... and break one egg into the center of each toast cup. Return to oven and continue to bake until eggs are set and to desired degree of doneness. For medium eggs, it requires about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from muffin pans and serve with Savory Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

SAVORY SAUCE cup butter 4 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 6 slices cooked, crisp bacon

crumbled Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and seasonings and blend. Add milk slowly and continue to cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils. Add crumbled bacon. Serve over eggs baked in



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Cranberry Griddle Cakes Are Winter Meal Delight

cakes dotted with fresh cranberries 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup are a delight because the little milk, 3 tablespoons butter or margarnet fruit adds texture, color and garine (melted), fresh eranberflayor to the bland batter.

Served with a delectable Maple

This sauce combination is so good because the fruit's refreshing tartness offsets the maple syrup's tness. Although butter is called for in the sauce recipe, it may be omitted and instead spread be-tween and on top of the hot cakes in the usual way.

Here's a mixing trick. Prepare the pancake batter the night before, omitting the baking powder called for in the recipe, and store the batter in the refrigerator. In the morning, sprinkle the baking powder over the batter and quickly beat it in.

And another tip. Do your mixing in a 1% or 2-quart pitcher-type measure. (If you are storing the batter, cover the measure with aluminum foll.) When you are ready to bake the pancakes, pour the batter right onto the griddle. Fresh cranberries are available in the fall, of course. But nowa-days, what with modern home freezers, the berries can be frozen so as to last throughout the year, No fuss or bother to freeze! Simrepare that breakfast egg, bake ply place the unopened package of cranberries, when you bring it home from the food market, into your freezer. No need to thaw the frozen berries; use them as you would fresh berries. Frozen cran-

> ingredients: One and three-fourths cups sift-

ed flour, 2 teaspoons double-act- rot.

than fresh berries.

Hot off the griddle! Puffy pan- ing baking powder, I teaspoon salt,

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a pitcher or bowl beat the eggs enough to combine yolks and whites; add milk and beat to blend. Add sifted dry ingredients; beat just until smooth. Stir in melted butter. Pour batter, from pitcher (Follow manufacturer's directions for preparing griddle.) Sprinkle 10 to 12 cranber ries over each round of batter. Cook until puffed and full of bubbles; turn and cook on the other side. Makes 10 to 12 griddle cakes. Serve with Cranberry Maple

CRANBERRY MAPLE SAUCE Ingredients:

Two cups maple syrup, 2 cups pound) fresh cranberries, cup butter or margarine,

Put syrup and cranberries into a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Continue poiling until berries pop open about 5 minutes. Stir in butter and over Cranberry griddle cakes. Makes 2 cups sauce

Cheese Carrot Garnish

Ever garnish a vegetable salad with cheese carrots: For each carrot use about two tablespoons of a processed yellow cheese that molds easily. Have the cheese at room temperature, of course, so it beries do not stick together; they will be soft enough to shape. Roll are easier to cut, chop and grind the cheese between your palms, making it a carrot shape. CRANBERRY GRIDDLE CAKES tines will make carrot markings. Chill, Before serving, insert a parsley sprig at the top of the car-

Stuff Frankfurters

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frankfurters with pineapple? Here OW YOU do It. PINEAPPLE STUFFED

FRANKS 1 pound frankfurters 1 no. 2 can crushed pineapple, (2 cups)

cup finely chopped onlon 1/2 cup finely chopped onlon 2 tablespoons butter or marga

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 2 teaspoons prepared mustard % teaspoon sugar

14 cup chili sauce Split frankfurters not quite through, Spread out half the franks cut side up, in a greased baking dish. Spread with partially drained pineapple. Top with remaining split frankfurters. Cook onion in fat until tender (about 10 minutes). Stir frequently so as not to burn. Add remaining ingredients and cook for 5 minutes. Spoon sauce on franks. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 30 minutes, Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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Greeks Feasted At Time Of Marriage

By RAMON COFFMAN June, the month of June, a Ro-man goddess, is favored for wed-dings nowadays. In ancient Greece were different. January was the chief marriage month; it was and they spoke of it as the month of Hera, who protected mar-

Juno, by the way, was supposed to have about the same powers as the Greek Hera. Nevertheless the Romans have Juno a month almost Q. What kind of celebration mark-

A. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's father. Many alongside the vehicle. Another feast guests were invited and they watch- was enjoyed before the newlyweds Off, Medic Pays ed while a lamb or a calf was were left alone.

placed over a fire "as a sacrifice to Q. Did Greek women use "make the gods." That was hardly a sacrifice in a true sense of the word;
A. Many of them did. They paint pounds (\$7,000) in damages from the animal was eaten by the guests ed their cheeks with red pigment, a surgeon who got the wrong after being well cooked!

was served to the guests. The cake times failed to remain "fixed." On taken to a hospital after the mid-a hot day, perspiration sometimes dle finger on one hand was crushed crushed sesame seeds.

carriage which stood outside the chin! house. With their way lighted by For HISTORY section of your torches, the couple drove slowly to scrapbook. the dwelling which the groom had prepared as a home. Merily singing songs, the guests marched Uncle Ray in care of this newspap



A Greek woman "fixing up." In her left hand she holds a mirror half a year away from the Greek with a sheet of polished bronze

taking the place of the silvered a wedding in ancient Athens?

The wedding took place in the

and darkened their eyebrows. Un-A large, flat wedding cake also happily for them, the colors somecrushed sesame seeds.

During the evening the bride's appear on their faces. Sometimes she worked. mother would escort her to a car the streaks ran clear down to the

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Suit Dropped Against Heir

suit against grocery chain heir bid for oil and gas leasues on UT's Huntington Hartford II has been lands in 10 West Texas counties.

Atty. Bernard B. Cohen, who leased for \$7,001,000 in a meeting. filed the suit on behalf of Edward Barton Colt, 17, said there was no settlement but declined further of university lands.

The suit, dismissed yesterday, was brought by Colt's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Barton Brangenberg, 60. It sought to compel Hartford, 44, heir to an A&P stores fortune, to acknowl-edge paternity of Colt so the youth Block 9. could travel abroad and join the armed forces under his true name.

Wrong Finger Cut

BIRMINGHAM, England un

The surgeon, Dr. B. H. Colman, admitted in court yesterday he mistakenly amputated the little finger of the same hand instead of the injured one

Texas University \$7 Million Richer

AUSTIN UB-The University of Texas was seven million dollars richer today after oil companies A total of 37,554.58 acres was leased for \$7.001,000 in a meeting yesterday of the board for lease

One bid brought the highest bid per acre ever received by either state or university on a lease, Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. paid one million dollars for a 160-acre block in Andrews County. The tract lies in the Emma Ellenburger Field in Block 10 and Triple N. area in

Second highest bid made was for a 2,000 - acre drilling block in Crockett County with Ada Oil Co. of Midland paying \$420,000 for the leasing rights.

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By Beverly Brandow

Keep 'Em Guessing

It's amazing how many boys and Yet, the question comes up umpgirls there are plotting to get rid teen times each week: "How can of each other in this age when I get rid of Barry so I can date everyone is supposed to be in- Ricky?" terested in popularity.

get older and date more is this: A all? If he's a nice fellow, have your girl can never have too many boy cake and eat it too. Date them friends and a boy can never have both. Friendships are too valuable too many girl friends.

ed in the girl who is popular. If answer, "and he probably won't other boys like her, then it be-date me if he thinks I am Barry's comes an achievement to gain her girl." interest. This is true the other way around, too. Girls delight in dat-

ON SALE AT ALL

ing a boy her friends agree is "some catch."

Unless you are going steady, why One thing you will learn as you must you dispense with Barry at

to throw away. Boys are always more interest- "But I like Ricky best," is the

> Your mistake then, is not in letting people think you are Barry's

friend, but in letting them think you are Barry's possession. If you are nice to Ricky, smile at him, talk to him and show him you are friendly, I'm sure your friendship with Barry will only heighten his interest, not defer it Boys sit on the sidelines only when the girl seems to prefer another boy and refuses to give them

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'Politics' Charge Removes Minister

tery approved the dismissal of the Rev. Marsh Callaway as minister of the Durant Presbyterian Church. It thus approved previous action by the church at Durant.
The Rev. Mr. Callaway said the ssue of racial segregation was the oot of the trouble. He said the Durant church kicked him out because he spoke against the Citizens Councils, an organization of white persons dedicated to main-

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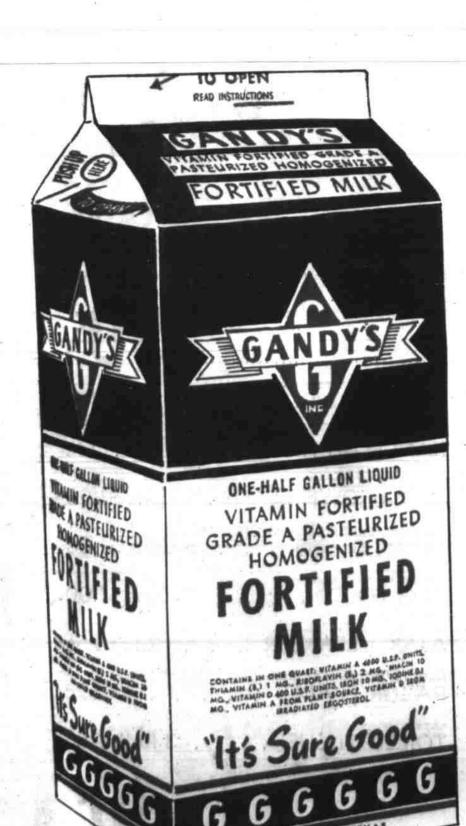


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