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viously for a brief period several

against Russia for refusal to with-

draw Soviet troops from his coun-try in 1946. The complaint was the Council's first major case.

Ala's 1951 predecessor as pre-mier, Gen. All Razmara, was as

sassinated by a religious fanatic.

slightly over 5 feet, Ala has pur

Trapped In Wreckage

William Simmons, of DeWitt, Mo., and his wife, lie pinned in the wrecked cab of their tractor-truck unit which skidded on an icy highway and plunged down an embankment near Ottumwa, lowa. The couple spent over two hours in the wreckage before workers were able to get them free. Both were seriously injured.

NEPOTISM SUIT

Charges Fly As Court Hears Arguments Over Duval Case

AUSTIN (B-Charges flew yes-) County affairs.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Sidney Chandler otism is involved. told the court Duval County Atty. missioner

affairs.

Asst. Atty. Gen. H. S. Meredith | gives the county attorney the duty terday as the Supreme Court heard contended that Atty: Gen. John of bringing removal proceedings arguments in another case stem- Ben Shepperd and Dist. Atty. Sam against a deputy commissioner. ming from lawsuits over Duval Burris have the right to press the removal proceedings because nep- when it will rule on the motion preceding Christmas he also invites

R. F. Luna did not sign removal suspended partly because of a the Duval County Commissioners' proceedings against a county com-'due to fear of personal violated the law in regard to nep- tician George Parr. violence" to him and his family, otism on several occasions, and Chandler said Luna had not Gordon Gibson of Laredo, coun- that she and other commissioners signed the removal petition but sle for Mrs. Estelle Garcia who "entered into an illegal contract" was and is "in sympathy with the ing talent for the presentation, the

is fighting the order ousting her to pay an attorney. efforts to clean as a county commissioner, said Gibson said an official may be conditions there. the act was direct violation of the removed for neptoism only after Constitution. If a district attorney a conviction on the charge, and or the attorney general is free to that there has been no conviction. and Burris are seeking a short cut available through the local merremove county officials in the man-ner sought, he said, they become law for a "suspension" such as orderly process of law." "absolutely dictators" of county the one ordered for Mrs. Garcia:

by Mrs. Garcia to void the order Meredith said Mrs. Garcia was removing her. The order has given

Chandler said Luna had not courthouse.

efforts to clean up the deplorable He said the Constitution expressly

Chandler said Luna as county yuletide tree, the services of Boy attorney will join in further prose- Scouts, lighting by Sig Rogers, cution of the case stemming from public address system by Gene Na-Mrs. Garcia's removal. That drew from Gibson the reply that any by W. D. Caldwell; and decoration future course taken by Luna has no bearing on what has already happened. Lurting are Garden Club members, Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. W. D. Gibson said the vital question Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell and Mrs. David Barker. was whether the order removing her was valid, and that the county

Slight Warm-Up

Local Yuletide Program Slated Fanatic Wounds For Next Monday Iranian Premier Big Spring and Howard County officially swing into the 1955 Yule-tide season with a colorful, com-munity-wide Christmas program at the chourthouse memorial site on

the evening of Nov. 28. Through sponsorship of the mer chants committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Garden Club Council is in charge of this season's entertainment which replaces the traditional parade and treasure hunt of years past.

Festivities will center around giant Christmas tree against a backdrop of color and intricately lighted displays on the new court

Mrs. Fred Lurting, general chair-man for the project, has announced that choirs from the First Christian, Presbyterian, St. Mary's Episcopal, First Baptist, First Methodist and St. Thomas Catho-lic churches, will join with the Community Chorus in presenting a choral program under the direc-tion of Orland Johnson. Initial rehearsal for the presentation is scheduled at the Howard County Junior College Tuesday at 7 p.m. A Christmas queen, to be chosen by popular vote next week from the Big Spring high school student body, will throw the switch on the lighting system and officially usher in the holiday season, Gil Jones will be master of ceremonies for the program, and highlight of the evening's entertainment will be a joyous introduction of Old St. Nick, who promises to be at his very

With the assistance of local Boy Scouts and the city's Christmas queen, Santa will then get down to business in receiving letters from The court gave no indication of his little friends. The two weeks them back to his courthouse headquarters for a good lap-sitting and want-session, complete with candy for all. Recorded Christmas carols will be played daily from the

Regal Arrival Just as the community is furnish Britain's Queen Elizabeth, her shoulders draped with an ermine community is furnishing material, stole and wearing a diamond necklace and long pearl earrings, smiles on arrival at the plush Regent's Park home of U.S. Ambas-sador Winthrop Aldrich, right, in London. Aldrich was host at a labor and donations for the me private, nonofficial dinner dance for members of the royal family and American personalities. B-E DAY' **Teachers Set For**



Gunman Fails In Assassination Try

TEHRAN, Iran 19 — Premier jor part in ousting Mohammed Hussein Ala was wounded by a Mossadegh from the prime min-Moslem fanatic today. A spokes-man said Ala's condition was not Ala, a veteran of Iran's diplo-

Ala had removed his shoes, in bassador to the United States, was Ala had removed his shoes, in accord with Moselm custom, and started to walk across the carpeted floor of the Shah Mosque when the general floor of the Shah Mosque when the gunman stepped up to him, said a few words and fired. The Premier, accompanied by

few words and fired. The Premier, accompanied by some of his Cabinet, was attend-ing the mosque to mourn the death of Mostafa Kashanl, son of While he ing the mosque to mourn the death of Mostafa Kashani, son of Ayatullah Kashani, the Moslem religious leader who played a ma-light to the U.N. Security Council

U.S. Defenders **Await Chance** For Atom Strike

When he returned to Tehran, Ala became foreign minister, then premier for one month in 1951. His government was ousted by that of Mohammed Mossadegh in a dispute over handling the nation-alization of Iran's oil industry. FORT POLK, La. IM-United atomic weapons at massed forces of green uniformed "aggressor" slightly over 5 feet the

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troops. They had the opportunity yes-terday as Exercise Sagebrush rolled northward with the enemy advance-but passed it up. Maneuver officials had no ready explanation at news bickings. explanation at news briefings of the failure to exploit this basic doctrine of atomic warfare on the hattlefield, except to suggest U. S. Clark Jury mmanders were waiting for

commanders were waiting for a still more lucrative target. The simulated blowing of a dam which flooded a road net and compelled the advancing aggres-sor troops to compress columns while they waited for water to sub-side. Neither U. S. air or ground for c e s exploited the resulting atomic advantage. Defending forces continued fall-ing back. The possibility of para-troop operation arcse as the move-ment continued in the direction of the Red River where at least two areas ideal as drop zones are located.

chants committee, Mrs. Lurting has announced the donation of the bors of Winslet's, erection of tree

Due For Texas

By The Associated Press

freezing temperatures to a wide

section of the state for the second

A slight warm-up was in pros-

straight day.

Brownsville

and Lufkin 35.

School To Open her was valid, and that the county attorney was the only officer of the state qualified to act in a case of that kind.

District Labor

"Does the Constitution mean Approximately 50 men from hte | tary of the TSFL; H. B. Brown, what it says or should it be ranks of labor are expected to Austin, executive secretary of twisted by the attorney general in participate in the first district No. TSFL; Fred Schmidt, Austin, state a crusade to 'clean up' a remote 3 school starting here Friday eve. CIO secretary; R. R. Bryant, Aus- county?" Gibson asked. tin, legislative representative for

Alfred Goodson, vice president of TSFL in district No. 3.

Classes will be offered in workmen's compensation laws, labor laws, unemployment compensation, collective bargaining trends, public relations and political education. The latter two divisions will not he offered until Sunday, the concluding day.

Mrs. Doris Cates. Austin, head of the women's division of the La-bor League of Political Education, briefly, and at the concluding ses-sion at 3 p.m., Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior Shepperd and Burris want to was due to arrive here today to College, will view labor's contribu- prosecute the suits in those counconfer with women's auxiliaries to tion to education. labor groups concerning this phase of the work. All AFL and CLO unions, togeth-

f the work. Among state labor personalities have been invited to send five Chapa Jury due here for the conclave are Jerry delegates to the labor assembly Holleman, Austin, executive secre- Sunday.

Democrats Move To Heal Differences

National Chairman Paul M. But-ler forecast adoption by the na-tional committee of a compromise for the so-called "loyalty oath." center of turmoil in the 1968 and 1952 conventions. Under this compromise, state

Under this compromise, state committees would be responsible for getting the hational nominees on the ballot under the Democratic label in their states. Convention delegates would be certified by the state groups as "bona fide Demo-state groups as "bona fide Demo-Under this compromise, state

Isbel in their view of the period o

because of this, the party may "We have a greater array of have to increase the number of capable men qualified for the pres-delegates and alternates to its con-idency than the Republicans," he vention next August. About 3,200 added.

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Involved is the location of courts

More than a score others are the Brotherhood of Locomotive in which the state seeks to prosethe United Labor Assembly held in neers and trainmen also may have Parr. Gibson wants to force Dist. conjunction with the Texas State representatives); and Nat Wells, Judge Woodrow Laughlin to set Federation of Labor sessions, said Dallas, president of the American aside the order suspending Mrs. Bar Association's labor division, Garcia and appointing Tomas Mo-Wells will conduct the symposi- lina in her place.

ums on labor laws. Allen Maley, The brief for Mrs. Garcia argued Austin, of the Texas Unemploy-ment Commission, will talk to the obvious and fraudulent scheme to south as Waco. Readings shortly representative to his guests for the class on unemployment compensa- deprive her of her vote on the tion. Charles Butts, Big Spring at- Commissioners Court and replace Amarillo 18, Childress 24, Lubbock front of the auditorium and Greene torney, will confer with the section her with a puppet who will vote and Wichita Falis 25, Dallas 29, and Hunt will explain the purpose on workmen's compensation laws. with Dan Tobin and Mrs. Juan Abilene 27, and Mineral Wells 27. and importance of the BE Day At the dinner Sunday, Rep. Oble Leal" to dismiss a Laredo suit The highest early morning tem- program Bristow, Big Spring, will speak against Parr and authorize prose-

ties, not in Laredo.

Still Forming

TYLER (B-Examination of jury TYLER (B-Examination of jury-men continued today in the trial of D. C. Chapa, charged with mis-appropriation of school funds in Duval County. Judge Otis Dunagan ordered a night session that lasted until 9 p.m. in an effort to choose a jury. The state had qualified 46 jurors but when court was recessed last night defense storney Percy Fore-

night defense attorney Percy Fore-man had qualified only 15. Asst. Atty. Gen. Sam Ratliff filed a motion asking to correct testi-mony he gave Tuesday.

Ratliff, during rebuttal testimony, said he had never seen the origi-nal records of the Benavides School

nal records of the Benavides School District. In his motion, he said check of his files showed he had once issued a receipt for such records. Oscar Carrillo ar, has been in second day of a 45-day open season. Colder air than yesterday en-couraged new hunters in a season which Game Commission authori-ties said should be one of the best

Carrillo sr. has been in recent years. in the same case with Bucks that came in here Oscar charged in the same case with Chapa. Only Chapa is being tried.

THE WEATHER

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The B-E Day program will start badges, the businessmen will con-at 9 a.m. Friday in the High duct them to their respective busiat 9 a.m. Friday in the High School auditorium. Chamber of Commerce records this morning in-dicated a final count of 45 business-es and 231 teachers participating in the program. Businessmen hosting the teach-ers Friday were asked to sit in ers Friday were disted to sit in

Day In Business

pect for Texas late Thursday and the rear of the auditorium Friday which was last week. The program Friday after a norther brought sub- morning and the teachers were "s planned for this week due to asked to sit about the middle, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard. This is the first year that a BE County Junior College, and J. H. Day program has been planned in Freezing temperatures early Greene, manager of the Chamber, Big Spring, although neighboring cities have conducted the programs

for several years. before dawn included Dalhart 15, day. They will sit together in the Greene pointed out that the teachers chose the type of busi-

After the teachers get their name perature in Texas was a 58 at

As dawn broke, Austin reported 35 degree weather, Corpus Christi 48, El Paso 34, Galveston 46 Mid-land 32, Alpine 34, Beaumont 41 They Were Asleep Rain in 24 hours included Gal- When Negro Shot

AUSTIN ID-Otto Ludwig Sr. and his son Raymond continued their defense against assault to murder charges today asserting they were 7; Kate Morrison, 14; and College A surgeon, member of a team

his son Raymond continued their defense against assault to murder charges today, asserting they were both asleep when the offense oc-cured. They are charged with shooting and gravely wounding Henry Roach, 21, Negro airman, on a dead-end road near here last March. Ward, 5: Airport, 15; Park Hill, 7: Kate Morrison, 14; and College Heights, 13. Some of the companies previous-ly included in the program have dropped out and others have been add an number of teachers each will entertain is: Coca Cola Bottling March. Roach, 21, Negro airman, on a company, 7: J. C. Penny's, 3:

March. The state rested yesterday and the Ludwigs' defense hammered at claims that they knew nothing about the shooting near their farm home east of Austin. Roach, of Indianapolis, lost one eye. He was parked on the road with a Negro high school girl at the time. Company, 7; J. C. Penny's, 3; Hemphill - Wells, 4; Montgomery Ward, 4; C. R. Anthony's, 3; Wool-worth's, 4; Hester's, 2; White's Auto Supply, 4; Tessas Electric Service Company, 3]; State Na-tional Bank, 4; First National Bank, 5; The Kid Shop, 2; Zack's, 4; The Kid Shop, 2; Retail Mccehanf's Credit Association, 4; Motewan Motor Company, 4; Lone Star Motor

located. Maneuver officials, summing up brother had suffered a heart al-the results of the first full-scale tack at Breckenridge. The stlack

of damage.

Death Wins

series of strikes by aggressor bor me diu m jet bombers Tuesday might. About 80 per cent of all the air fields used by the defenders were hit with varying degrees his return to testify.

Lawyers said Wilson's testimony is vital.

The state qualified jurors on the

death penalty. Mrs. Clark, who has not b convicted of a felony, has asked for a suspended sentence if she is convicted.

rangements will be made, he said. There will be 13 local educational institutions represented in the pro-gram. The school, 37; junior high, 50; HCJC, 21: East Ward, 9; North Ward, 13: Washington Place, 22; Central Ward, 5: Airport, 15; Park Hill, 7: Kate Morrison, 14; and College

today.

Martin County C-C Plans **Capon Show For Saturday**

fusions and oxygen.

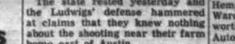
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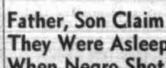
Deer Rolling

and Friday with increasing cloudi-ness and scattered showers,

To Icehouses

AUSTIN UN-Fatter deer than last year rolled into ice houses throughout the Hill Country today as hunters started the second day





veston .09, Houston .06, Palacios .02, and Victoria, .01. Skies were clear over the state

Thursday except in the Brownsville area. The forecast calls for slightly

warmer weather Thursday night

Company, 7; J. C. Penny's, 3;

Doomed Fairris Seeks To Give Eyes To Blind

McALESTER, Okla. (A — Hurb-fe Franklin Fairris Jr., facing death in the electric chair a stroke past midnight tonight, has made a final, desperate plea that his life be prolonged long enough for him to give his eyes to some blind man.

The 21-year-old Dallas, Tex., convict is resigned to pay with his life for killing Oklahoma City Detective Bennie Cravatt during a supermarket robbery in July 1954. is at the state penitentiary

"I'd like to give my eyes to some blind man before I go," he told Howard Cowan, editor of the Mc-Alester News-Capital.

"They tell me they don't have time, but it looks like they'd either give me time or speed things (the operation) up so it could be done before I go. "There's no use letting two good.

eyes with 20-20 vision go to waste when some blind man could use them.

Warden H. C. McLeod said Fairris' statement to Cowan was the first he had heard of the offer from the doomed man.

There appeared little chance that the offer would be accepted. Gov. Raymond Gary said earlier that he would not grant a reprieve un less new evidence was presented. Medical men here said they

knew of no eye bank in this immediate vicinity and that such an op eration would entail much prepa-

'Man's eyes are burned so much in an electrocution that I don't imagine anything could be done then," McLeod said.

It was Fairris' last night in death row. He will be moved today to a small cell just outside

said she held no malice toward sort" in the battle of West Texas is the last resort."

'She has nothing to forgive me

for. I didn't kill him. That's nice injunction in Houston Tuesday. of her though. I'm glad she's got They asked a Houston court to en- National Demos join the state ASC committee from that big a heart."

Fairis got a letter from his setting quotas unfair to the West mother, Mrs. Margie Zeglen, who serving a 5 years in Texas for Farm Bureau groups and the slaying her third husband. His West Texas Chamber of Commerce As Texas Legate have been urging the ASC comhusband. mittee to establish a new formula.

Her first hushand, the con-demaed slayer's father, is in jail posed would take about 280,000 day seating Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey at Paris, Tex., awaiting trial on a burglary charge. The elder Fair- from West and South Texas and ris was allowed to visit his son distribute it in East and Central Texas. Tuesday White, president of the Howard

"I've had a letter from my mother every day." Fairris said. There's not much news in them. Just, 'Don't give up hope" and 'I still love you,' about like any mother would write. She wanted to come and see me but they n't let her

Fairris said he was mad at no Jones County. one but expressed resentment at the publicity given his family and

their crimes. An uncle, Raymond Hamilton, died in the Texas electric chair in 1934 for killing an

ruted all my life

Over Geneva, **Senator Advises** der (D-La) said today this country's spokesmen "should not get too nasty" over lack of East-West necha Ellender, who spent three weeks visiting behind the Iron Curtain this summer, said in an interview that "nobody should be surprised at the failure of the foreign minis ters conference in Geneva." But he said he does not expect the Russians to resume tough tac-tics in the cold war in Eruope.

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Reunion In Death Cell

Hurble Franklin Fairris Sr. (left), Texas convict, chats with his son Hurble Jr., during their final visit at the Oklahoma State Peniten-tiary at McAlester. Young Fairris is scheduled to be electrocuted for the slaying of a police officer. The father was brought to the penitentiary from Paris, where he is serving a prison sentence a burglary charge.



The application for an injunction | boys down there to cooperate with the execution chamber. The widow of the slain detective Texas counties was "the last re- White said. "They wouldn't. This

Fairris but hoped he had turned farmers against the allotment for-to God in his final hours. She said mula set up by the state Agricul- er said he believes West T e x as The Howard Colunty farm leadher minister had written Fairris ture Stabilization and Conservation farmers will vote in favor of cot

of her forgiveness. Fairris said he hadn't received the letter and added: Committee, Ralph White of Coa-homa said Wednesday. White and three other West Tex-allotment formula goes through. as farmers filed application for the

Consider Ramsey

CHICAGO UM-The National Democratic Committee considered toacres of the state's cotton acreage as the committeeman from Texas. Texas has been without recognition, since the group accepted the resignation of Wright Morrow

shortly after Morrow threw his sup port to Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 County Farm Bureau, said he and Ramsey was named to the post the other applicants for the injunction have the backing of most farm by the State Executive Committee

groups in West Texas. The farmers joining White in the Sam Rayburn, Sen. Lyndon Johnsuit were Floyd Smith of Martin son and Gov. Shivers. The govern-County, Willis Hawkins of Castro or also holted the Dem ocratic-tick County and George J. Smith of et in 1952.

Ramsey's appointment was criti-If the quartet falls to secure an cized yesterday in appearance bethe national committee by injunction, "we'll be up against it," fore White said yesterday. A hearing Gene Johnson of Houston, head of probably will be scheduled in the the state Young Democrats.

next few days since the county cot-ton allotments for 1956 are to be said the committee has received dial. These two stations will broadseveral

East, West Square Off For New **Round Of Fights Over Germany**

GENEVA UM — East and West squared off today for a new round of the cold war for Germany. Closing statements at the Big Four foreign ministers yesterday left no doubt the struggle, concen-trated for three weeks in the Pat-ace of Nations here, will be trans-formed into a wider conflict of in-ternational politics and propagan-da directed from Moscow, Wash

agreement at Geneva, but Sen. trated for three weeks in the Pal-Jackson (D-Wash) said, "We are ace of Nations here, will be trans-

da directed from Moscow, Wash-Ington, London, Paris and Bonn. ence in July.

tatters. There was no decision to bold another session.

Each side blamed the other for cies,

produce any constructive agree-ments on German reunification, a lems such as German mail the people, they do not want war and disarmament and the removal of disarmament controls showed iron Curtain barriers.

Jackson, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said in a 3½-hour final session, the for-4. The cold war is still on-and seems likely to continue for a long the lack of agreement at Geneva eign ministers began pulling out time-in the sense that Russia seeks to drive the Western Powers the Soviet smile is a 'smokescreen U.S. Secretary of State Dulles to cover up the continuing Com- headed for Washington aboard out of Germany and the United States out of Europe while the munist objective of world domi- President Eisenhower's plane Col-West wants to roll back Soviet ower.

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Dulles, Macmillan, and Pinay came here with the conviction Mol-It was learned Dulles will tell President Elsenhower he believes Russia eventually can be brought otov would meet their propositions on German unity and European security with conciliatory gestures to accept German reunification on minor concessions, in and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. spirit of Geneva. They were dis-illusioned on Nov. 8. After week-Molotov arrived at the Geneva Airport in a cheerful mood, thanking end consultations with Soviet rulthe Swiss for their hospitality and ers in Moscow, Molotov made it referring to "tasks which could clear Russia would not yield an inc not be accomplished" at the talksin Germany. Thereafter speeches French Foreign Minister Anon both sides were directed at capturing public opinion. toine Pinay flew to Paris and Brit-Molotov charged the West with ish Foreign Secretary Harold Mac-

millan was due in London. The most authoritative comment When stomach acid

"The three foreign ministers believe the Soviet government will The foreign ministers' confer-ence ended with the spirit of Ge-neva, born four months ago at the minor problems of East-West re-ing the injustice of a divided Ger-

In a final speech, Dulles tried to explain why the Soviets sud-

denly got tougher: "Conditions in Eastern Europ may be such that the Soviet Union HERALD WANT ADS feels it cannot now agree to free elections in any area it controls

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Taxpayers' Hero **Atomic Survival** NORTH PLATTE, Neb. 48-Villiam L, Wood, a retired railroad man, had been filling the job of **Books Available** park commissioner on a part-time basis at \$10 a year.

Don't Be Bitter

cold

think the Communist leaders

he said. "From what I

"convince everyone that for home.

umbine III.

Western terms,

want to keep the Iron Curtain part-

"Soviet leaders have made no

oncessions of substance that dem-

onstrate actual good faith," he

Secretary of State Dulles returns

from the conference today to face

up to a sweeping review of Amer-

ican policies in Europe, the Mid-

dle East and the Far East. He

will report to President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa. Aides said Dulles will pull no

punches in reflecting his sharp dis-

appointment at Russia's blunt re-

fusal to agree to Western plans

for German unity, disarmament

broader East-West contacts.

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war up to our

Then the City Council made pro-Pamphlets have been received by vision for a full-time commissi at \$4,000 yearly. Wood said he wanted the job but would not take more than \$600. The Council said the American Red Cross office telling the "Six Steps to Survival," and anyone wishing a copy can get one at the courthouse. that wouldn't do.

The folder is put out by the Federal Civil Defense Administra-Yesterday, however, they reconsidered and told Wood, "Okay, it's tion and concerns precautions and yours."

tack The six steps listed in the pam

(1) Prepare your family for emergencies, by having a working knowledge of first aid, have an emergency supply of food on hand, also extra flashlights and cooking items

(2) Learn the civil defense public action signals. The "alert" signal is a steady blast of three to five minutes' duration. The "take cover" signal is a wailing tone, or a series of short blasts of three min-

utes' duration. (3) Know the Conelrad stations. All FM radio and televisions stations will go off the air at the first indication of attack, The Conelrad

nstructions in case of atomic atphlet are:

They didn't say if there any other applicants.

for things my family have did," he asserted.

Two young companions in the Two young companies of and Price and James Skinner, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to life. Fairris, Ex-Cager Helps jury trial.

2 Red Chiefs To Woo East

MOSCOW (# - Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, of Vann yesterday. shivering in the early morning

Premier U Nu who has just com-pleted a long tour of the Soviet of here in Henderson County. Union.

Argentina Regime

Takes Over Union

Capture Bandits VANN, Tex. IB-A former Tyler by Bayne Cook, the basketball Junior College basketball player player, aided in the arrest. Cook was credited by officers today for said he saw a pickup truck doubled

aiding in the capture of a man and parked in front of the bank during woman charged with the \$9,200 the noon hour- After a man rushe robbery of the First State Bank out and threw a bag in the back of the pickup, Cook followed the Jessie Mullins, 31, was charged truck. He saw the driver throw wind, took off today on a 5,000-mile "woo the East" tour. with robbery by firearms after the a jacket from the speeding truck bank in this East Texas town was After Mullins was captured, the After Mullins was captured, the Two planes carried the top So-robbed at noon. His wife, 48, was jacket was picked up. Bank em-viet leaders and about 60 aides on arrested when officers surrounded ployes said they recognized Mullins

a trip to Indis, Burma and Afghan- the couple's home at Tyler. She as the robber after he was told to a trip to india, Burma and Agnate the conspiracy. Indian Prime Minister Nebru to Russia last spring and Burmese found the money beside a dirt road tell where the rest of the money was.

around Dec. 1.

"We did all we could to get those Ramsey.

Two persons were in the bank, B. D. White, a teller, and Mrs. Ona Trant, bookkeeper.

The man walked up to his window, White said, pulled a pistol and-said "This is it."

The man handed the teller a bag. White said he put \$9,200 in the bag, which the man grabbed and ran to the truck in front of the

120-122 E. 3rd St.

C. A. Han, executive vice-presi-dent of the bank was returning from lunch. He saw the man throw the bag into the truck and drive As a result of the intervention, away.

night seized control of the General the government now controls CGT's Confederation of Labor (CGT), funds, During the Peron regime backbone of the old Peron regime. The government made its sur-prise move as a finaling general strike by CGT kept key meat-pack-ing plants closed and hit other important industries. Essential services were unaffected.

vices were unaffected. Simultaneously with the swoop the troops on CGT headquarters re, police arrested about 100 aders of the trainmen's unions aders of the trainmen's unions he were preparing to call a rail-ad strike. Failure of the railroad orkers to join the three-day-old Ge was one of the main reasons by the walkout had missed its consours' goal of paralyzing the tion. The government appointed Navy apt. Alberto Patron as interventor similaticator) for CGT, which aims six million members. A gov-mment decree said all officials the central organization and its

es and army troops, last

bank. BUENOS AIRES (B-Maj. Gen. | member unions had been removed Pedro Aramburu's new Argentine from their posts. A commission government, using tank-supported was named to investigate CGT.

(4) Follow these evacuation principles: get out of the city as soon as possible but in an orderly fashion. Don't use the telephone. The Conelrad stations will tell you what evacuation route to take. (5) Build a home shelter for your

own protection if you are unable to leave the city. (6) Know something about radio-

active fallout. This is the radioactive particles that are carried by the winds from an atomic explosion over possibly a large area. This pamphlet claims that by heeding these six rules, chances of survival in case of an atomic attack are improved.

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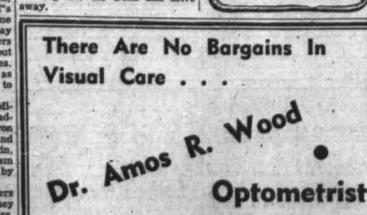
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New Scout Troop Formed Under WAFB Sponsorship

A new Boy Scout troop — No. 146, sponsored by the Webb Air Force Base chapel — came into being this week, with an installa-tion ceremony and a Court of After the ceremonies, slide pic-Honor session.

Lone Star District by Sam Mel- shown, and plans were discusse linger, district chairman of the ad-vancement committee, and he made a presentation to Chaplain for the winter camp there, slated December 26-31. Sam McComb, dis-trict chairman of camping, was in Barker, institutional representative. Introduced as troop committee-men were Col. Robert Whittington, gram.

chairman; Capt. D. C. Davis, M-Sgt. Cletus Piper, Marvin Hanson, M-Sgt. Stanley Gibson and T-Sgt. Ira Chambers. Also introduced were the scoutmaster, S-Sgt. Chester Abernathy; and assistant scout-masters, 2nd Lt. Joe Engler, A-3c Robert Smith, and A-3c Robert Fuglaar. Bishop

The tenderfoot investiture ceremony was conducted by Troop 9. For Schools Urged Boys receiving tenderfoot badges included Richard Bain, Mike Davis, Don Durke, Dennis Chambers, Aaron Wilemon, Mike Maus, Larry Vigar, Tommy Welch, Jim-my Welch Jackie Piper, Lavel Hanson, Tommy Young. A second class badge was presented to Compton Whittington.

Young Whittington was installed as senior patrol leader. Richard

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on ceremony and a Court of After the ceremonies, slide pic-tures of the Buffalo Trail Scout ranch in the Davis Mountains were charge of this phase of the pro-

Refreshments were serve parents and guests. The latter in-cluded A. C. LaCroix, incoming district chairman for 1956, S a m Mellinger, Lt. W. G. Harris, Odls Wise, Sam McComb and Johnny Dallas Oilman Toddie Lee Wynne (above) is leading a drive by Texas Presbyterians, USA, to raise \$5,525,000, The funds will be

New Tax Structure

FORT WORTH UN-The nation's tax structure needs revision if the United States is to pay the education bill for the 48 million children who are expected in public schools by 1965, an authority on education declared last night. Finis Eagleman, vice chairman of the White House Conference on

Education and commissioner of education for Connecticut, said world changes seem to have made shambles of this country's time-honored methods of financing

schools, he said. He spoke later at the staet P-TA convention. Listen To The





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THURSDAY EVENING 10:00 EBST-Ismorrow's B'line \$100 EBST-News, Spis. Weather EBST-Serenade Room WBAP-X-Minus Coreson WBAP-X-Minus One ETXC-World of Sports RBST-Serenade Room KRLD-Jack Carson WBAP-X-Minus One ETXC-Forbef Report 8:00 ERLD-News WBAP-Man On The Go ETXC-Pulton Lewis Jr. 6:13 EBST-Guincy Howe KRLD-Sports Final WBAP-Go Fishing: News ETXC-Sports; Weather 6:30 ERST-6:rearce WBAP-News KTXC-News 19:15 KB5T-Sports Report KRLD-Sports WBAP-Nightwatch KTXC-Organ Revertes 8130 KBST-Strange BBST-Rhythm on Parade ERLD-Amos 'N' Andy WBAP-Ted Heath Orch. KTXC-State Of The Nation 10:30 KBST—Aragon Ballroom KRLD—Eddle Howard O iel Heatter



WASHINGTON In - The odds

used to finance improvements reached by President Eisenhower and set up endowments for 10 educational, charitable, and deand the State Department. He said he had not yet seen the list of revelopment projects in the state. Wynne, president of American Liberty Oil Co., is a member of quested arms, which Israeli Amto the State Department yesterday. the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

tens of millions of dollars and to cover antitank, antiaircraft and submarine killing equipment. Eban would say only that his

itemized list was in 'markedly' lesser quantity'' than Egypt's re-ported 80 million dollar deal with 1949 armistice. Communist Czechoslovakia for 100

number of heavy tanks and six long and four miles deep on the submarines along with assorted ar- Israeli side of Palestine's old international frontier and a "defer tillery and ammunition.



How much armament she may port them. be permitted to buy under cash terms required by law has not yet been decided. That matter is under study by officials of the partments. Officials said they ex-pected no precipitate decided.

The diplomatic correspondent of the English-language Jerusalem Post, whose articles often closely

1. Completion of the marking of was known to run into the the Sinal-Negev frontier. 2. Further withdrawal of military

forces of both sides, in effect broadening the buffer zone.

3. A general return to the ceasefore and zone conditions of the

That agreement provided a wholto 200 MIG15 jet planes, a like ly demilitarized triangle 14 miles



to any plan for keeping Israell police in the zone, charging they deals with the Communists.

pected no precipitate decision. Secretary of Defense Wilson told from Cairo early this week but his news conference yesterday his department will "earry out promptly" whatever decision is

Egypt Reportedly Rejects U. N.

Details of the U. N. proposals were reported willing to accept marking of the border all around the demilitarized triangle jutting into Israel. In Washington, Israel yesterday

The total cost, kinds and amounts of arms asked by Israel was a closely beld secret. But the 1. Completion of the marking of and on easy credit terms. Amand on easy credit terms, Am-bassador Abha Eban told the State Department Israel has a "sense of alarming vulnerability" as a result of Egyptian purchases of Com-

> Henry A. Bennett ATTORNEY AT LAW GENERAL PRACTICE STRESSING OIL & GAS 606 PERMIAN BLDG.

420 Japs Submit **To Sterilization**

TORYO (R - More than 420 Ja anese men on Kyushu, southern-most main island of Japan, have been voluntarily sterilized in the past year to limit size of their families, the newspaper Asahi re-ported today. Egyptian Ambassador





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A ranking British official said these considerations virtually insured in advance that there would PYREX be little progress on the problems of Europe at the Big Four con-DINNERWARE ference of foreign ministers which He explained that Soviet actions

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in the Middle East area had thrown much doubt on the sincerity of Soviet calls for relaxation of tension and their campaign of smiles at the Geneva summit con-

ference last July. For the West, the Soviet maneuver meant a grim new phase of rivalry with the Communist world. It also posed the danger of a new war between Israel and the Arabs WBAP-Nightwated KTXC-Night Watch in which the three ers could be involved if they lived KTXC-Night Watch 10:43 EBST-Aragon Ballroom. KRLD-Eddle Howard Orch. WBAP-Nignimaini, News ETXC-Night Watch 11:00 EBST-Sign Off KRLD-Meth. Men's Hour WBAP-Nightwatch KTLD-Keith Watch 11:15 RRLD-Keith Watch 11:35 KRLD-Evening Watch KTXC-Night Watch ETXC-Night Watch ETXC-Night Watch ETXC-Night Watch KRLD-Evening Watch WHAP-Mightwatch WRLP-Keithwatch KTXC-Night Watch up to their 1950 pledges to act against an aggression. For the unofficial spokesman of the Arabs here as an observer it meant, "Now we can smile at the West for a price, and at the East for a price too." For Israelis, who regard their country as a beleaguered island in a hostile Arab sea, the survival of their nation seemed at stake. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in answering American and British protests here at arms peddling, called Czechoslovakia's deal with KTXC-Night Watch Egypt an ordinary business trans-19:09 KBBT--News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike II Bich KTXC--Story Time 19:18 KBST--Paging Use News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike II Bich KTXC--Birst II Bich KTXC--Birst II Bich KTXC--Birst II Bich KBST--Ousen For A Day KBST--Ousen For A Day KBST-- Four Withor's Voice KRLD-Howard Miller WBAP--Birber Mecke KTXC--Queen For A Day II:00 KBST--I N's Comments KRLD--Walker Time II:00 KBST--N's Use Balle KTXC--Queen For A Day II:00 KBST--N's Use Balle KTXC--Rarvest Time II:00 KBST--N's Use Fad RELD-Backstage Wite WBAP-Back To The Bible KTXC--Queen Biar II:00 KBST--N's Use Fad RELD-Backstage Wite WBAP-Back To The Bible KTXC--Queen Biar II:00 KBST--Classified Parse KRLD-Helen Treat WBAP--Memory Lane KTXC--Music Rail ERLD-Our Gal Sundar WBAP--Rosemary Johnson KTXC-Listen Ladies action and declined to interfere. U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Macmillan have decided on a waiting policy to see if the first flush of success of the Communist arms deal is followed by new accords or whether it just wears off. Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser's coming visit to Moscow may answer that question. Meanwhile, the United States and Britain apparently intend to act on the assumption that many Arabs want to stay friends with the West. Basic Western policy looks this



Desert Guns

Big 4 Talks

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

GENEVA 49 - Desert guns

ooming on the Israeli-Egyptian

frontier echoed at the Big Four

Sale of Communist arms to

Egypt and the offer of arms and economic aid to other countries

such as Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia and Syria produced these ap

sian influence for the first time

into Cairo, the gateway to Africa and main land mass of the Brit-

The advance of Soviet power to Kabul, Afghanistan, together with Red China's grip on Tibet, would threaten control of the northern

It could weaken the West's longtime grip on the oil and other straresources of the Moslem

pressed the fear that if a Red grab n the Middle East succeeded, its significance would be comparable

to the loss of China to the Com-

round up here yesterday.

Western diplomats ex-

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way: Politically — The West must do all it can to bring about a peace-ful Israeli-Arab settlement.

Militarily - The West must nelther overarm Israel nor penalize Arabs flirting with the Communists.

Economically — The West is get-ting ready to outbid Russian of-fers of economic aid to the Arabs.

Hunter's Luck

MASON, Tex. (R - E. H. Ulrich of Dallas hadn't given much thought to the opening of the deer hunting season in Texas until a deer bounded out of a thicket and killed itself when it crashed into his car. He drove into Mason, bought a hunting license returned to the scene, tagged the deer, load-ed it onto his car and went on his way.

Test Model Of Atom **Power Plant Begun**

DETROIT IN-A full-scale test model of a proposed atomic power plant is under construction at the Detroit Edison Co.'s Delray gentrating plant in suburban Detroit. It is scheduled to go into operaion by early 1957.

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Bells To Jingle In Lamesa On Nov. 30

LAMESA -- It won't be long be-fore jingle bells are jingling here, five yards of concrete. Chamber Plans are solidifying for the anrians are solidifying for the an-nual pre-Christmas party sponsor-ed by the Lamesa Chamber of as Electric Service Company per-cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. today. Commerce in cooperation with lo-cal businessmen at 6:30 p.m. on lights before it is holsted into place. As Santa Claus and his live

Once again W. A. Britt of the reindeer parade through the down-Once again W. A. Britt of the Britt Trucking Company will go after the tree in the Lincoln Na-tional Forest near Ruisoso, N.M., head decorations for the principal and once again C. A. Eiland of thoroughfares will be illuminated amesa and Ruldoso will furnish and many store decorations will be the 40-foot tree. Britt has hauled it unveiled. Roundup Club members for the past three years, and Eiland of the Chamber will be busy dis has been the donor for much longer tributing 2,000 sacks of candy

than that. The big spruce will be placed at the northeast corner of the courthouse lawn where a six-foot

LIE DETECTOR Mrs. Worden Told **Truth, Test Shows**

KINGSVILLE M-Officers said about the death of her husband today a voluntary lie detector test Oct. 22. She said the San Antonio real

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bond.

Mrs. Worden said she snatched

Scarborough quoted Wheeler as

"She has been very cooperative

with investigation officers all

along." Scarborough said. "She

has met with them and has made

in bringing the case to a close."

Mrs. Worden was charged with

murder and released on \$5,000

Johnson said earlier the young

daughter had told a story similar

On Visit Here

Funeral arrangements for Mrs.

She died here Wednesday eve-

ning while visiting her daughter,

Mrs. Vada Pitzer, 409 Austin.

to her mother's statement.

showed Mrs. Surny Canales Worden was telling the truth when she estate man, 43, forced her to dig estate man, 43, forced her to dig a grave in the sands of Padre Is-land, then said he was going to she shot her husband and land, then said he was going to make her kill her daughter. Maria buried him in a lonely Padre Island grave. Teresa, 5, and herself and bury

Kleberg County Sheriff Jim Scarthe two in the grave. borough said he had just received results of the polygraph test given Mrs. Worden yesterday in Austina pistol from Worden and shot him. He said Dee Wheeler of the De-partment of Public Safety labora-She buried his body in the grave she had dug. tory said he would be available to testify before a grand jury on saying a report of the test would the test be mailed at once to Dist. Atty

Scarborough said Mrs. Worden Sam Jones and Kleberg Co. Atty. has asked numerous times that Royce Johnston before the grand she be given the test to substanjury convenes. He said the test tiate the story she told officers substantiated the entire statement Mrs. Worden gave after the slay-



STERLING CITY - Final rites were to be said for Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, 83, member of a longtime ranching family and resident of Sterling County since 1910, at the Church of Christ at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Worden, divorced Aug. 3 from a wealthy Premont oilman Services were to be conducted by and Tancher, said Worden got her Ted Norton, Snyder, assisted by Wayne Zuck, pastor of the church and the child to Padre Island or the pretext of a fishing trip. here. Mrs. Reynolds died in the hospital here Tuesday night after a long illness. Woman Dies

A native of Upshur County, she was married there to C. C. Reynolds on Dec. 23, 1895. He died two months ago.

Survivors include two sons, Clyde Reynolds, Garden City, Robert Matilda Wylie of Monahans have Reynolds, Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. not been set, but the services will Rufus Foster, Sterling City, be held in Monshans, Mrs. Wylle's

Lamesa DE Club Names Favorites



COAHOMA (SC)-More than a score of men will be welcomed of-ficially into Lions International at

Bond Posted On

Thelma Rea Herrington was re-

leased under \$1,000 bond Wednes-

cafe late Tuesday night.

her

District 2-T-2 Governor Roy Minear, Midland, will present the charter to the Coahoma club, new-Egypt, it is reported, is demand-ing part of the Negev, from which and minerals. The wide streets and est in the district, and Fred Salling, president, will make the acceptits army was driven by Israeli newly plotted parks are lined with troops in October 1948. Israel has three and four-story modern housnce. Symbolizing its sponsorship, refused to cede an inch. British ing units. Prime Minister Eden has urged Spreadin the Big Spring club will have its president, Larson Lloyd, hand the a compromise to avert the chance sion-rocked desertland to the south bell and gavel to Salling.

of war. Midland is sending a delegation of 25 Lions to the affair, including armles apparently ready to fight over a wasteland which for years In six years t its downtown club orchestra, which will furnish music. The charter address will be by R. A. Lipscomb, Wink. former district governor.

black tents? Lloyd will preside and master of In biblical days the Holy Land ceremonies will be Dr. W. A. Hunt, stretched from Dan to Beersheba. HCJC president.

But in modern Israel this "City of Seven Wells" is only the halfway Invocation will be by the Rev. L. W. Tucker, pastof of the First Methodist Church, and the bene-diction by the Rev. Mark Reeves, From here, the southern half of

the state - the Negev - forms pastor of the First Baptist Church. Salling said around 120 are exa triangle down to the Red Sea. pected to attend; including guests from Big Spring, Snyder, Midland, Colorado City and Odessa. That triangle is the Israeli wedge that splits the Arab world in two, physically dividing Egypt, North Africa and Saudi Arabia from

Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. But the Arabs who once traveled the old road between Damascus, Amman, Jerusalem, Beer-sheba and Cairo would not recog-

nize this little waystop any more. Even some of the "Samson's. Foxes" are a little surprised. They are the first bearded youngsters of the Givati Brigade who drove the Egyptians out in the 1948 camday after she waived examining trial on charges that committed an

They called themselves Samassault with intent to murder Jimson's Foxes and let their beards my Lee Banks at the El Patio grow because this is the reputed scene of Samson's feats of Banks received a bullet wound

in his hip and was hospitalized at strength. the Big Spring Hospital following Many I Many liked their frontier life and stayed here. disturbance in the cafe. Police

One bronzed sabra - Israeli confiscated a 38-caliber pistol. Still in the county jail in lieu of term for a "cactus kid" - jerked \$500 bond is Estelle Babbitt, who a deprecating thumb toward the broad clean streets of Beersheba is charged with assault with intent today and shook his head. to murder Jack Tucker. Both Tuck-

"Look at it these days," he said. er and William R. Babbitt, husband 'Girls are starting to wear skirts. of Estelle Babbitt, received knife Hardly any of the boys are com wounds during a disturbance Suning into town any more wearing day at Miller Courts, 806 W, 4th, two-holster pistol belts. They'll be Assault with intent to murder wearing neckties next. The whole charges against Tucker, William place has sort of degenerated into H. Thomas and Bessie Lee Thomas civilization."

have been dismissed on motion of He and a lot of other American, the district attorney. The three European and South African teenwere charged with assaulting Babage pioneers already are pushing Mrs. Babbitt walved the prelimifarther south toward the baked and barren new frontier country deepnary hearing on charges against er in the desert.

In six years they have transformed this wayside tavern town of 6,000 Arabs into a bustling city of

Driver Receives Minor Injuries In Glasscock Wreck

the nation in 1,000 colleges, with five of these going on in college GARDEN CITY (SC) - A 1955 Har Pontiac overturned three times on din Simmons, Abileve, Christian a curve .3 of a mile east of here and McMurry - are holding the Thursday night, but the lone octests, which can be taken by any cupant was only slightly injured. college student who has not had the The accident occured about 9:45 p.m Tests are also being given in

Names Favorites LAMESA-Linda Ross, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Ross Mr. And Mr. And

Cox said that Thornton, an audi-

Thorton was taken to the Mid-

Martinez Perez, a Mexican Na-

tional, was admitted to Cowper-

most totally wrecked.

Alien Injured

Historical Scenes BEERSHEBA, Israel (#) - The, 23,000 population, still growing Negev Desert is in the world lime-light now as a hotspot where It has the biggest movie theater light now as a compromise in Israel, a huge noun either combat or compromise in Israel, a huge noun might settle the Israeli-Arab dis-tories producing pharmaceuticals, porcelain, toilet and bath fixtures porcelain, toilet and bath fixtures

Israelis Changing

Spreading fanwise into the erofrom the Sinal frontier to the What is there here? Why are two Jordan border, new settlements

In six years their agricultural was left to a handful of Bedouins produce tipped the scales that migrating with their herds and took Israel off food rationing and into an exportable food surplus.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - J. A. Williams, Clyde; Judy Aleman, 601 NW 5th; Buford Crenshaw, Mingus. Dismissals-Mrs. Vincel Larson, 407 Pennsylvania: Sarah Kelly, 702 E. 13th; Doris Morris, 1523 E. 17th;

Mrs. J. F. Moore, 812 N. Amburgy, Odessa; William Hudson, 916 9th, Los Angeles, Calif.

Cattle Market Shows Strength

The market remained steady and was in some spots stronger at the Mrs. J. B. Martin, state American Legion Auxiliary prexy, prior to Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. Bulls sold up to 12.00, fat cows Mrs. Martin's tour of the building. The state president, from Trinity, was here Wednesday to speak to the Auxiliary volunteer hospital

to 10.00, butcher cows from 7.00 workers. Other dignitaries present were Mrs. Carl Ritter, area hosto 9.00, fat calves from 15.00 to pital representative from Midland: Mrs. Henry Bailey, Alpine, Dist. 18.00, stocker steer calves from 19 prexy; and Mrs. Mac Fry, Lubbock, Dist. 16 president. 17.00 to 20.00, belfer calves from 14.00 to 15.50 and hogs from 12.00 LHS Homecoming Program

to 12.25. An estimated 800 cattle and hogs went through the ring To Open With Rally Tonight

Ex-Mitchell Deputy Dies

COLORADO CITY-Jess Thomas, Teachers and students will form car caravan at 6:30 p.m. and 66, former deputy sheriff of Mitchmove to a vacant lot next to the Dwayne Powell, captain of the footell and well known cattle buyer, high school where the pep rally ball team. Both the Vernon and Ladied late Wednesday night He had sustained a stoke while will be held while a big bonfire is mesa school bands will perform

in his car at one of the downtown touched off. gins Wednesday morning Just to keep the ball of spirit A native of Erath County, he had colling, another pep rally is set

lived here for 36 years. for 7:45 a.m. Friday in the cafe-Surviving are his wife, who was teria in anticipation of the Lamevisiting an only daughter, Mrs. Guy sa-Vernon football game. Swain, in Market City, La., at the Registration of former students, time of his death. Both are en teachers and administrators is set oute to Colorado City. Rites will for 6:30 p.m. at the high school, where there will be a reception will be chosen from among class be said at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kiker & Son Chapel, Burial will be preceding the game. in the city cemetery. Other survivors include a niece

Invocation at the game will be freshman; Carol Beaird, sophooffered by the Rev. Milo B. Ar- more, Diana Frazier, ju in the Thomas home. Mrs. buckle, pastor of the First Baptist Sue Atterbury, senior, Harry Taylor, Fort Worth; a brother. Mont Thomas, Azle: five sisters, Mrs. W. B. Benson, Mrs. Clarence

Judgment For \$8,500

Judgment for \$8,500 is asked in

a damages suit filed in 118th Dis-

Yates. Defendants in the suit are

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson.

juries the petition says were suffered by his daughter, Elva Ar-

lene Yates, 10, on Oct. 11. The girl

was riding a blcycle which was in

collision with a car driven by Mrs.

OIL, GAS

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Robertson, the suit says,

Yates asks the judgment for in-

Is Requested In Suit

Merrill.

LEASES

Dawson Farmers Vaughn, Mrs. Troy Vaughn, Mrs. Arthur Stringer, Dublin, and Mrs. Odis Cildress, Fort Worth; and two Study Pipe Line grandchildren.

Pallbearers will LAMESA - Farmers in the La

Administration **Backs Off From Road Bond Plan**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. UN -Secre tary of Commerce Weeks said today after a conference with President Eisenhower that administration officials are backing away from a bond-financed federal highway program in favor of pay-as-you-go system.

The pay-as-you-go approach was favored by the Democrats who blocked Eisenbower's plan for a 25 billion dollar program, to financed by borrowing, at the last session of Congress.

Budget Director Rowland Hughes who followed Weeks in a conference with the President said It looks as if the federal budget can be balanced in both the present and the 1955-57 fiscal years.

The present, of 1955-56 fiscal year, expires next June 30. Top administration officials

have said in the past that taxes can be cut if the budget is balanced and stays in balance. Hughes declined to predict, however, whether balancing of budget will mean a tax cut.

Mother, Son **Burn To Death**

AKRON, Ohio IM-A mother and her 10-year-old son burned to death early today, just beyond the futile reach of her husband.

The tragedy was at the one-room cottage of an unemployed factory worker, Theodore McVicker, 38, on the west edge of Bar berton.

His wife Agnes, 35, awakened to find flames curling around their oil stove. She aroused her husband and they tried to put out the fire. They tried to get the stove through the door, Mrs. McVicker, with their son John helping, was pushing from the inside. McVicker

was pulling from the outside. The stove exploded. The stove remained wedged in the door, and McVicker was unable to get inside. Later the bodies of the woman and child were found, with their arms locked around each other. The house was destroyed. Mcvicker's hands were burned

student council. The football queen, Suicide Attempt Patricia Jones, will be crowned by Suspected In Fatal **Highway Collision** Another reception is slated in the

WAXAHACHIE IM-Three men were killed in a headon highway crash six miles north of here last night. Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas said there was evidence that one driver might have rammed the other vehicle in a suicide attempt The victims were Jimmy Strick len, 23, driver of a huge trucktrailer loaded with oranges: H. L. Hawkins, asleep in Stricklen's truck; and Raleigh Morris, 52, of Dallas, driver of a pickup truck. Decker said Morris was wanted for questioning in the shooting yesterday of a Fort Worth man Claude Patridge, 77. "There is evidence that Morris

may have deliberately pulled his

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707 N. 4th Street, has been The deceased was carried there A student who makes 70 or above parent injuries except a cut on the elected sweetheart of the Lamesa this morning,

High School Distributive Education She and her husband were visit- fied grade percentage in his class ing to Glasscock Sheriff Buster Club. The blue-eyed blond senior is ing with Mrs. Pitzer at the time work will be considered for deferemployed at Leavelle Drug, her of her death. Mrs. Wvlie was 63, ments until he, completes his edutraining station

Other club favorites named in- tucky. clude Bobby Seals (Furr Food), Survivors include her husband. and Martha Harrell (J. C. Penney James J. Wylle. Monahans; the this morning they have no way of The car had rolled to a halt on daughter, Mrs. Pitzer; three sons. Co.), most likely to succeed: Glen Toles (Lamesa Tractor and Imple- B. F., James, and Raymond, all to take the tests, Registrar at Howment) and Betty Hunt (Lamesa National Bank), class favorites. Fred Agee, Odessa and Mrs. S. W. had no calls for information con-

4-H, FFA Livestock **Shows Being Planned**

James Taylor, county agent, was Stanton Youths To to have met with the junior live-stock committee of the Jaycees Offer Light Bulbs today to work out plans for the STANTON (SC) - Young folk will be combing the town next ng year's program.

The Jaycees annually spon-sor the FFA and 4-H pig and liveweek for light bulb sales. stock sales, and these shows will be the main topic of today's meetheld at 1:30 p.m. Tentative dates and long-range plans will realized from the sales. Teams are Sheriff's officers said they were be worked out at the conference, due to be organized the latter part holding Gilmore for Seagraves au-Taylor said. of this week or early next week.

Estes Jr., Monahans: a brother, cerning the exams. Orvin Pigmon, Pecos: 10 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

on the exam or maintains a speci- left forearm and bruises, accord-

Draft Deferment

towns around Big Spring.

test previously.

Three schools in Abilene

Tests Being Given

Selective Service qualification

xams are being given today across

and was born Jan. 2, 1882, in Ken- cation or drops below the stand- tor or accountant was walking

ard. around the car when the sheriff The local draft board reported and highway patrolmen arrived. knowing if anyone from here went the highway after overturning. of Monahans: two sisters, Mrs. ard County JC likewise stated he land Memorial Hospital for observatian, Cox said. Th car was al-

thorities.

\$5 Fine Is Assessed In 'Hot Check' Case

Joe Gilmore pleaded guilty to Hospital for an x-ray of his head charges of defrauding with worth- after a Latin American woman hit less check in County Court today him with a beer bottle at the North and was fined \$5 and court costs, Side Drug Wednesday night. He Complaint has been filed last was released from the hospital this

Net proceeds from the venture will go toward finances of the Stanton Youth Center, and sponsors The check was for \$40, County Athope that more than \$100 will be torney Harvey Hooser said today.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) -- Caille 1,250; sisady: medium and good sizers 14.00-17.60; good and choice caives 18.60-18.00; common and medium 11.00-16.0; sizer sizer caives 18.0-18.50; sizer yearlings 17.56 down. Hogs 190; 25 lower; 200-245 lb 13.00-25. Shrep 500; sizady; yood and choice lambs 18.00-18.00; swes 6.69; feeder lambs 14.00-18.00.

COTTON

NEW YORE (AP)-Cotion was 10 cents bale higher to 85 lower at noon today ecember 33.85, March 23.04. May 22.46.

December 33.96, March 25.08, May 32.98. WALL STREET NEW YORK (P) - The stock market opened alightly higher boday with many indets unchanged. Priess were up frac-tions, to around a point Losses were small. Traditog was brisk. The Associated Frees average now sisnds at \$180.50, or \$1.50 under the record high of Sept. 23. General Motors was off %. Aveo Mig. and Chrysler unchanged. Losw's up %, Pennsylvikits Railroad of %, Eastman up I, and U. S. Steel up %.

THE WEATHER

SORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally br, warmer in northwest this afternoon varmer tonight. Friday, parily cloudy and

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day at 7:17 a.m.

Delmer Lowe, Sam Thompson, A. G. Bailard, John Dunn and L. T.

invited to take part in a meeting today to explore possibilities of a Olen Dee McCiain, 202 N. Nolan.

natural gas pipeline to serve farm-ers and irrigators. Was involved in a collision with Eduard Mitchell, Monterey, Calif., Get Hunting Lease ers and irrigators.

'And We're Proud Of It'

. G. Sims, VA Hospital director, shows a picture of the hospital to

LAMESA - Homecoming activi- | Church, and during the half the

ies get in full swing at Lamesa homecoming queen will be crowned

High School this evening with a by Tommy Koger, president of the

giant pep rally and bonfire.

Alvin Riley, who called the meet-ing for 7:30 p.m. today at the Lamesa Highway Wednesday. Welch school, said that engineers Richard L. Posey, Monahans, and Armstrong, Coahoma, and Ben would be present from Lubbock to Marvin Robinson Saunders, 811 W. explain the feasibility and possible 18th, were in a mishap at Third lease near Harper for opening of trict Court Wednesday by J. R. cost of operating such a project. and Benton, also Wednesday.

truck on the wrong, side of mesa and Welch areas have been minor accidents in the city in the road and rammed headon into the other vehicle." Decker said.

GAIL - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weathers, Knapp, have gone to a the deer season.

2 Area Wildcats Are Spotted; **Completions In Three Counties**

high school speech auditorium im-

mediately following the game, and

there will be sub-groups for class

The homecoming queen will not

be elected until Friday and she

nominees consisting of Jan White,

Two Minor Mishaps

Occur On Wednesday

Police records show only two

reunions, etc.

Two area wildcats were spotted | Weils recovered 9,060 feet of free | Trend completion. The top of the this morning, one each in Dawson oil on a drillstem test of the De- pay zone is 6.136 feet and the vonian. The test was from per- project has a daily pumping poand Borden Counties.

The Borden County, test is F. forations between 12,080-100 feet tential of 82 barrels of 37.3 degree Kirk Johnson's No. 1-A Canon. It and the tool was open 24 hours. oil. The gas oil ratio is 800-1 and LEASES Costen Petroleum Corp. to Charles D. Consen, Jr., et al. gast haif of northean guarter of Section 21, Block 33, Township S.North, TaP Survey, George J. Greer to D. H. Snyder, Jr., S. Block 39, Township 1-South, TaP Sur-ter Section 21, Block 33, Township S. Block 39, Township 1-South, TaP Survey, S. Block 39, Township 1-South, TaP Survey, To many s. No. 1 Vogler. It is about to miles southwest of Lamesa. State 1, is about a mile south of the No. Operator recovered the 2,000 foot there was no water. Perforations

Field locations were reported in They are now runing logs. Site Borden County's Jo Mill field, is C NW NE NE Tract 30, Taylor Howard Glasscock County's Spraberry CSL survey. Conrad No. 3-C Hewitt is a Moore

CSL survey.

Glasscock

east of Midkiff. Drilling will

 Bieck 20, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (assignment).
 B. Biorder, Jr., to Walter V. Rankin, et al. west half of northwest quarter of Beetion 12, Biock 20, Township 1-South, T&P Burrey (assignment).
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 Urice Drilling Co., to Nicholas R. Du Olivided by Inferest in the north 138 acres of the east half of Bertion 13, Biock 22, Township 1-North, T&P Burrey (assignment). Trend area, and Howard County's Moore field. Completions were re-Fryer and Hanson No. 1 Cox is field location about 10 miles south Moore field. Completions were re-corded in Howard, Sterling, and Glasscock Counties.

Johnson No. 1 Canon is drilling in lime and sand at 6,444 feet.

This wildcat is C SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P survey. Johnson No. 1 Orson, C SE SE

11-33-5n, T&P survey, is drilling at

Amerada No. 1 Cates, wildcat

about seven miles northeast of Ackerly, is drilling at 5,046 feet in

lime. Site is C NE NE 22-33-4n.

T&P survey. F. Kirk Johnson has spotted the

No. 1-A Charles C. Canon about a mile south of the No. 1 Canon wild-

cat and about 21/2 miles north of

C. Canon about 13 miles southwest of Gail. It will go to 7,600 feet in the Jo Mill (Spraberry) field. Site is 1,830 from south and 660 from west lines, 47-33-5n, T&P survey.

6.775 feet.

GRRC survey. Monterey Oil Company No. 1 30-33-1s, T&P survey.

Monterey Oil Company No. 1 30-33-15, 1621 Mirvey. Harold Vogler is a wildcat location about 10 miles southwest of La-mesa. It is 15 miles west of the Spraherry field and within 314 miles of a dry hole. Drilling with miles of a dry hole. Drilling with rotary tools is set for 12,500 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, Tract 17, League 269, Moore 3,136 feet, the 54-inch casing goes

to 3,125 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 3,123 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and west lines, 30-33-1s, T&P survey.

Hanley Company No. 2-B Wrage Hendrickson is a Spraberry Trend area location about 13 miles north Sterling

Paul E. Wood No. 1 Foster and cat and about 2% index pool. The 7.800 feet with rotary toos. Into this a wine at comparison of the set of the 13% miles west of Gail. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Com-pany will drill the No. 3-A-1 Charles about 13 miles northeast of Mid-tabout 13 miles and Mid-treated perforations between 635-45 feet with 1,000 gallons of sand about 13 miles northeast of Mid-kiff. Drilling will go to 3,000 feet. Drillisite is 650 from south and east lines, 42-35-4s. T&P survey. Texas No. 1-A Hillger is in lime and shale at 9,565 feet. This wild-cat is C NE NE 13-34-3s. T&P sur-vey. Dradan Batenium Comparison for feet Site is 330 west and 990 north. Southern Union Gas Company No. 1 Reed is in lime and ahale at 5.-

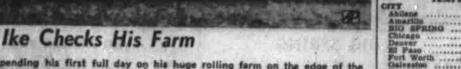
260 feet. It is C SE NW 54-2-H&TC

sden Petroieum Corporation Drilling and Exploration No. 1 No. 2-B Hanson is a Spraberry survey.

C. E. Bhiphey vs V. A. Merrick, suil for demarks. FILED IN Hash DISTRICT COURT J. R. Takes et al vs Mrs. G. W. Robert-on et vir, suit for changes. WARRANTY DEEDS First Assembly of God Church to Mrs. E. D. Morrill, Lots 5 and 6, Block 20, McDowell Heights addition. Thomas T. Hart to Turniny L. Pool. Lot 3, Block 20, College Beights addition. Bay W. McMurray, et al., to W. M. Mayden, et ux, a tract to De northwest quasher of Section 33, Block 22, Township I.North, TAP Burey. Duis R. Smith, et ux, to A. J. Ball, Lot 9, Blocks Science Valley addition. Warmer todight. Friday, party warmer. WEBT TEXAS - Generally fair, warmer this afternoon, except in Del Rico-Eagle Pass areas and lower Big Bend Country. Warmer tonight. Friday, partly cloudy with a important temperature changes. Valley addition NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS Paul W. Carroll 1603 Wood, Oldsmobils Harold L. Halterman, 1817B. Sycamore Mrs. Housign Williams, Big Spring. Che Petroleum Corp., Big Spring d. E. Arnold, 200% Mobile, Chev-L. Adcock, Big Buring, Ford. R. Perry, Bianton, Dodre. A. Ficture, Big Boring, Pontiae. A Alired, 401 W. 6th, Chevrolet. Harrison, 1804 Young, Chevrolet. Martison, 1804 Young, Chevrolet. As J. Bladgins, Mill Breamore.

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Roy Harbison, 626 Caylor Dr., Chevroiti



ent Elsenhower, arrow, spending his first full day on his huge rolling farm on the edge of the Was battlefield in Gettysburg. looks over some of his Black Angus cattle in front of his putting Man on right. In this long sens camera shot made from a quarter mile away, is the President's Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, while man at left, at car, is press secretary James Haggerty.

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A Bible Thought For Today

By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went. (Hebrews 11:8)

Editorial

Your Help Backs A Great Job

gone into the mail here - as they have all over the state and nation - urging the addressee to respond with an investment in health through war on tuberculo-

The overwhelming portion of funds thus derived stay right here at home to finance our own program - a program that is outstanding in its accomplishments and in efficient application of funds.

Last year in Texas there were 3,704 new cases of tuberculosis reported. We think it is more of a coincidence that our own total of 15 new cases is not only far under the state average, but is half the number for the previous year.

In cooperation with state and local health agencies, the Howard County Tuberculosis Association has been successful in obtaining preventative checks on approximately 13,000 people in the county (7,287 local adults and several hundred state hospital patients being given chest X-rays, and more than 5,000 school children being given the tuberculin patch tests). Thus, most of the 15 cases detected were in early stages. Four were sent to the state tuberculosis sanitorium; the

Envelopes bearing Christmas Seals have remainer were being treated successfully at home. There were 13 cases carried over from the previous year, and the association and health unit are maintaining regular checks here.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease and everytime we cut down or head off on a case, we reduce the hazards of contracting this disease individually.

Our association also finances the drugs in the indigent cases, and with the aid of the physicians and health unit, makes possible effective treatment at home. It has aided in getting patients admitted to the sanitorium; it has contributed funds toward occupational and physiotherapy at the hospital so patients can do something toward being self-supporting when they return home. The association and health agencies have combined to furnish materials which make toward the mental comfort of patients in the hospital, thus expediting recovery.

The contribution the association has made to our community health is so outstanding that we feel it has earned your prompt and liberal contribution. Won't you please respond as soon as you receive the seals - your gift is the only thing that keeps the work going.

Height Of Something Or Other

In New York, the managers of the Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp. probably laughed when eighty-four salesmen in that area went on strike to enforce their demands.

But later the laughter ceased abruptly, for it turns out the striking salesmen were members of the AFL affiliate, and the strike wound up with GM putting its John Henry to the contract which an AFL spokesman said embodied substantially what the strikers had demanded-no discharge except for cause, no transfers, layoffs on a seniority basis, a 40-hour week and a guaranteed commission of \$100 per sale.

The men had been averaging \$17,000 a year income as Cadillac salesmen, and some had reached \$40,000 a year; and there was something inexpressibly funny about such super-earners going out on strike and setting up a picket line. But the laughter was premature

Up to this incident probably the highestpald ex-strikers in the world were the pilots of the scheduled airlines, whose demands for higher pay and other considerations titillated the public's fancy a couple of years ago. That made some sense, for pilots bear a great weight of responsibility. must undergo a rigorous course of training with refresher courses now and then, and presumably have a rather limited period of top efficiency and usefulness. Usually they have no alternate vocation.

But automobile salesmen, while useful members of society and important cogs in industry and commerce, undergo no special hazards, require no prolonged periods of training, and can find other selling jobs if necessary.

If the principle of collective bargaining can be carried to the point of the ridiculous, the New York Cadillac settlement can be considered a classic until something more spectacular comes along.

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Marquis Childs

Ike's Illness Affected Geneva

GENEVA - Hanging over this conference between East and West that has now so conspicuously failed there is a lingering ahadow of doubt. Would the outcome have been different if President Eisenhower had not been suddenly removed from the political scene by his heart attack?

No final or definitive answer to this question is likely. It will remain for historians a fascinating subject for speculathe confidence of the Russians in at least two respects. One was with respect to America's peaceful intentions in the world and the other the President's own authority - personal and political - to negotiate from strength.

That made an impression, especially on the President's old comrade in arms, Marshal Zhukov, Accord to one American who participated in both conferences, you could see Zhukov nudging Bulganin and gesturing toward President Eisenhower as he spoke;

WASHINGTON US-The Geneva tary alliance with this country, have meant life insurance against conference, a complete failure. That's life insurance against Rus- new German militarism or Westproved only what was apparent sian expansion or attack. ern attack. If you had been a Russian at Officials of each side will now before it began: both sides feel so Geneva, watching Soviet Foreign tell their people the other side was powerful neither thinks it neces- Minister Molotov, you would no to blame for the failure to reach sary-yet-to yield anything to the doubt have given him full approval any agreements at Geneva. The when he took a stand opposite fact is that each side wants agree-

REG-MANNING

The Gettysburg Address-1955

How To Lose Faith In Humanity

Russia are determined to stay fully NEW YORK IM-The surest way "I'll bet the woman didn't even armed, to watch maneuver, and try or hope for a break which will to lose all faith in human nature thank you." make the other yield ground.

is for a man to get a black eye "I told another inquisitor I had hurt my hand merely by sitting The reason: No matter how sim- that and actually broke five bones ple or logical your tale of woe is, in his hand. Imagine It-five

bones. neither friend nor foe will believe Still another questioner was satisfied when I told him my hand what it was: a myth. I'm in a position to know. Re-President Eisenbower and Soviet cently I received two tiny chip Premier Bulganin, at their sum-fractures in my starboard flipper (Boyle's note: Well, if you really Around The Rim

Sun Supplies Heat For Home

Fuel suppliers in the sunny climes, such as around Big Spring, can start preparing to stop worrying about "seasonal demand," that tendency of facilities to be over-burdened in the winter and half-idle in the summer.

Before too many season, the demand for fuel probably won't fluctuate enough to be noticeable from summer to winter. The only demands will be for fuel for cooking and industrial purposes. The heating problem will have been taken care of.

"Solar energy" will take the place of gas, oil and coal for heating purposes -in areas where the sun shines a respec-table percentage of the time. Big Spring, with about 98 per cent of its daylight equipped with sunshine, should be ideal for solar heating purposes.

A workable system for using sunlight to heat buildings - all winter long-already has been worked out. It is so successful that they're giving it a final test in Denver, where temperatures sag way below zero for many days of the year and where skies are not always as cloudless as in this part of the country. This winter, they're heating a five-bedroom, \$35,000 ranch-style home in Denver, using a solar "furnace." The furnace is nothing harder to come

by than 10 tons of gravel. Rocks, they say are the best items ever devised for absorbing and storing heat from the sun's rays.

The gravel is packed into steel columns which are exposed to the sun through glass plates built into the roof of the house. Each day's sunlight leaves enough heat in the rocks to keep the interior of the building warmed to a comfortable level for more than a day.

The heat is removed from the gravel by fans which push air through the column and thence into all sections of the house, just like in a central furnace. (Suppliers of electricity may relax. The solar battary isn't developed to the extent that it will supply enough "juice" to power the solar furnace fans.)

Initial cost of the gravel furnace still is a little high, but mass production can be expected to lower the cost. The unit for the big Denver house costs about \$2,000 installed -- compared to around \$1,300 for a conventional heating system, However, the builder says the cost, including depreciation, will amount to only \$150 per year. That's not much of a heating bill for a structure with 2,000 or 2,500 square feet of floor space - in Denver.

Sun heat may soon be here to stay all winter long.

-WAYLAND YATES

David Lawrence Voters Independent On Presidency

WASHINGTON-A lot of bunkum is being uttered by some politicians who ought to know better as to the "trend" of the country after an off-year election. There is not a single indicator of value to tell which party will win in 1956 if mere vote records are taken as a "trend."

The best politician of the century-the late Franklin D. Roosevelt-was the most articulate exponent of the idea that offyear elections are local, and not national. Mr. Roosevelt contended that what happens when a presidential contest is on differs materially from what happens in any other elections in between. The lack of conclusiveness is apparent when one looks solely for instance, at elections for the House of Representatives.

Thus, examining the "trend" of the minority party-the party out of power in Congress-and beginning with 1936, which was the peak year of Democratic party strength and hence the lowest point for the Republicans, the total number of Republicans elected to the House was 89.

But the next year, 1938, when there was 'no presidential campaign, the Republicans increased their strength in the House to 169 This was almost a 100 per cent gain and there were Republicans then who, doubtless for propaganda reasons, cheered the result and called it a "trend," Yet in 1940, with the popular Wendell Willkie on the Republican ticket, the Republican strength in the House actually diminished to a total of 162. All the talk of "trend" in 1938 was negated, and Mr. Roosevelt's claim that an off-year election for Congress was meaningless was corroborated. But in 1942-another off-year-the Republicans made another gain. They jumped from 162 to 209. This was a sizable in-

crease and cause for rejoicing. Those who wanted to exploit the result said it represented a "trend." But in 1944, when the next presidential election was held, the Republicans dropped from 209 back to 190-a loss of 19 seats. Then came the offyear election of 1946, and the Democrats lost the House. The Republicans elected 246 to the Democrats 188, Again there were confident statements and predictions about a "trend." But President Truman taking a leaf out of Mr. Roosevelt's book, refused to accept the "trend" idea, and in 1948, when he was running for president, he proved again that "local" contests had ruled the day in 1946. For in 1948 the Republican membership in the House dropped from its high mark of 246 down to 171.

publican politicians in claiming a "trend" is in sight. But in 1948, when a President was running, it turned out that the Democrats-who had won only 188 House seats in 1946-increased their strength to 263, In many of these districts, Mr. Truman ran behind his congressional ticket.

In the 1950 congressional elections, the Republicans went back up to 199 from their total of 171 in 1948. This was again a good gain for the Republicans and theoretically justified a boast about a "trend." Actually, the 199 Republican total in 1950 was not as good as their 1946 total of 246. Also it was only nine seats better than their 190 membership in the House six years before-in 1944

The Republicans did win Congress in 1952, in a year when their own presidential candidate won-which, of course, is in accord with previous experience in presidential years. But, while the Republican vote in the House was 221. it wasn't very different from their 222 vote in 1942 ten years before. As for the Democrats, their 213 in 1952 was about the same as they got 22 years before, in 1930, when they won 214 seats and then took control of the House by reason of deaths.

Coming up to 1954-another off-year election-the Democrats made a gain from 213 to 232 and got control of the House of Representatives. That's the party division today but, going back to 1932 when the New Deal Democrats came into power, it will be found that the Democrats exceeded that number of seats in 1938, 1940, 1944, 1948 and 1950.

Also during every election from 1932 to 1952 they had the political power of the White House.

Enough data have been recorded here to show how utterly impossible it is to detect a national trand in congressional elections in off-years, so, when it comes to drawing national conclusions from elections of mayors, governors, county supervisors and state legislators in a handful of states, one wonders what research if any, into past records the political authorities of today are doing when they come forward with claims about a "national trend."

Dulles. He wants Germany united ment all right-but on its own At the meeting which ended yes- but linked to Russia. That would terms, Hal Boyle

tions. There was no bargaining, no negotiating. Each side made propaganda for itself against the After watching the four foreign ministers perform, this seems a fair conclusion; The West and

After a number of others stopped

want the real truth in such cases.

James Marlow

East, West Feeling Too Powerful

tion, with evidence to support both the negative and affirmative.

When this second round first began Soviet newspapermen, who are always careful to reflect the official line, were saying dolefully that the President's illness had altered everything. The Soviet Union had put its trust in him and now he could not and would not run for office again and there was no one else in whom they had confidence.

This was, of course, a perfect alibl prepared in advance for the refusal of the Soviets to budge a single inch on the basic issue of German reunification by free elections and European security. Most members of the American delegation believe it would have made not the slightest difference if the President had all along been in the White House actively consulting from day to day on the course of the negotiations. The Communists in this view never had any real intention of negotiating on the basic issues touching fundamental Soviet policy, such as the retention by unremitting force of East Germany as a satellite.

Yet, Americans who know Russia extremely well find scraps of evidence on the other side. Certainly when Eisenhower last summer spoke out of American confidence and strength, and what a contrast with this dismal second round, he inspired



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Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Nov. 17, 1955

Personal power is what the Russians espect above everything else. It may well be that they believed at that time that they could make a deal directly with the President which would be binding because it would have the weight of his word and his authority. The hope of such a deal which was largely illusory since the President would never have sanctioned it, may have been a factor in the aftermath of the summit conference.

Returning from Geneva last July the President, in his report to the American people on television, spoke optimistically of his hopes for resolving by negotiation the issues dividing East and West in the cold war. In the light of what has happened since he was too optimistic. In his speech to the American Bar Association in Philadelphia in August he was more reserved, stressing the need to wait and see whether in fact Russia would agree to carry out the essential points in the directive that the heads of state had drawn up. His expression, the "acid test," has since been frequently repeated by Dulles.

But a striking contrast must be noted. Shortly after Congress adjourned, Eisenhower left for Denver and a long vacation of fishing and golf that was interrupted by the heart attack. The State Department was preoccupied with preparation for the second round of the Geneva negotiation. In sharp contrast the masters of the Kremlin continued to push their worldwide diplomatic offensive, employing techniques new for them, offering arms and technical aid in sweeping gestures of friendship. This offensive is being pushed with even greater aggressiveness as Bulganin and Khruschev start on their tour of India, Burma and Afghanistan.

At the point when the current conference broke down over German reunification there was discussion in the Western delegations of the effect on world opinion of a dramatic appeal by Eisenhower to Bulganin, reminding him of the terms of the directive and asking him to intervene to preserve the spirit of Geneva. The President's illness may have precluded such a move or perhaps it was considered futile even as a propaganda gesture. The fact remains that the President's prestige and authority were missing as a backdrop to this conference.

If Booth' had not shot Lincoln, if Eisenhower had not suffered a heart attackthese are intangibles and they cannot be weighed with finality. The forces that make history run deep, yet it cannot be denied that individuals and their destiny, the accidents that befall them, are also instrumental in shaping the future.

But saying "Hello" to a man is num splint-"might as well be on a lot different from being able to the safe side"-and a bandage big do business with him in a satis- enough for a wounded elephant. factory way. The Eisenhower-Bul- In my office a friend who I am ganin meeting could have no mean- sure would readily lend me \$1,000 ing unless it was translated into if I really needed it took one look reality by deeds. . foreseeable future since the gap dent," I told him forth acci-

terday the West and Russia sim-

ply restated previous, frozen posi-

and no evidence to think other-

If this meeting served no other

useful purpose, at least it put the

finger on the "Geneva spirit" for

it.

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profound difference in their aims and desires-was so wide. It is easy to be partisan in appraising the performance of the

two sides at the foreign ministers meeting. The judgement of the man-in-the-street - depending on man-in-the-street — depending on whether he's in Washington, Lon-don, Paris or Moscow — will be hased largely on his patriotism and the wagon," he remarked. based largely on his patriotism and prejudice. me to find out the reason for the

you had been an American at Geneva, watching Secretary of State Dulles, you no doubt would have thought his position just and They are looking for entertainreasonable since you would have ment. been looking at it from the interest For example: He wants Ger retrieve a woman's handkerchief, Library. of the United States. many united and linked in a mili- and he nodded his head and said,

Mr. Breger



(Boyle's note: Well, if you really mit meeting last July in Geneva, while supposedly safe in the refuge must know. I banged my hand expressed pious hopes for the fu- of my rented castle. The injury against the wall deliberately-so ture. The fact that they could talk was a small one, but 10 days, two I'd have an excuse to get out of on friendly terms was a big im- X-rays and three doctors later I carving the Thanksgiving turkey provement over recent relations, found myself wearing an alumi- this year.)

Watch That Gull

DAYTON, Ohio (#) - Got any surefire ideas for keeping seagulls at the bandage and asked what away from airport runways? If you have, the Air Force would be glad to listen.

A primary cause of a recent ac-I told him, feeling I cident at Logan Airport, Boston, "You mean a little household the Air Force has decided, was an argument," he replied heartlessly, airplane-seagull collision.

"Maybe that'll teach you not to talk back to your wife." Finding that the Royal Air Force of Great Britain uses moth-When the second fellow solicitballs scattered on runways to ously inquired about my injury. I drive off the pesky gulls, the U.S. murmured something about "fall-Air Force is considering adopting the same method.

But surely, the Air Force says, there must be a better way.

bandage, I gave up hoping for sym-Undercover Work pathy. I realized that people don't

HARRISBURG, Pa. UB - Some people use very peculiar book markers, Just ask Dan Healey, di-I told one man a fellow stepped

Among items taken from returned books are:

A 100-year-old marriage license, a social security card, an unopened letter, pads of paper and a picture of a curly-haired girl under a Christmas Tree.

But the thing that baffles Healey is how anyone could clip a flash-light in a book and forget it.

Loyally Crockett

SAN DIEGO UN - Some young sters may switch from the Davy Crockett cap to the Mickey Mouse headgear but not Laurel McCrack-

The 5-year-old came home from Sunday School with a promotion certificate. Her Mom and Dad noted that her religious studies had been conducted for a whole year under the alias of-Laurel Mc-Crockett.

Closes Up

WINCHESTER, Va. UN - Dr. Emmett Christopher Stuart closed his office door and decided it was time to quit. Dr. Stuart said he felt it was about time. He was just turning 90 and had been in practice since 1887. He began practice in Baltimore and came here in 1910

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When there's a drop of 775 seats on the Democratic side, it certainly might seem to justify some of the jargon of the Re-

About all that can be deduced is that the two major parties are about equally divided. There were more registered Republicans than Democrats in the nation in 1932, but a Democratic president was elected. There were more registered Democrats than Republicans in the country in 1952, but a Republican president was elect-

ed. More and more voters show an independence of party affiliation in presidential elections.

Television And Radio **Religious Program Popular**

NEW YORK UP-One of the most popular radio programs on the air is not a quiz program or a variety program or a comedy program. It's a religious program and it's called "Church of the Air."

Every Sunday morning more people tune to "Church of the Air" on CBS Radio than listened to the Apostle Paul during the many years of his ministry.

During the 24 years of its radio history "Church of the Air" has presented more than 1,000 clergymen of Protestant, Catholic Jewish and Orthodox faiths and hundreds of thousands of listeners have written in gratitude for inspiration they received from the program.

"'Church of the Air' is not really a church service," says its guiding force, George Crothers, CBS director of educatonal and religious broadcasts, "It cuts down the formal church service to good liturgical music, a prayer, scripture, and a brief inspirational message,"

The advice Crothers most frequently gives the guest clergymen from all sections of the country who appear on the pro gram is this: "You are not selling ethics or entertainment. Let's get real religion in what you have to say, for radio represents the most effective way of preaching the Gospel that man ever invented." " CBS is aided in running the program by a board of consultants from many

faiths. In selecting its guest clergymen, "Church of the Air" takes into consideration such elements as the religious population of a faith and how widely is is spread in the nation. Not every Protestant denomination has been represented. of course. It couldn't be. There are 260 nominations in the country and some

are very small. Leaders of all the major faiths have praised the program highly.

"A universal characteristic of all clergymen," says Crothers, "is to want to speak longer than the time allotted. Almost invariably they'll stretch a 13 minute talk into 14 minutes. In rehearsal it will be 13 minutes. On the air it will be 14 minutes."

Since every clergyman except one who ever appeared on the program read from a script Crothers is at a loss to explain how this happens. But happen it does.

The clergyman who did not use a script was Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. He came to the studio, asked Crothers how long he was to talk, and was told 131/2 minutes. H borrowed a wristwatch from Crothers, placed it before him, and, says Crothers. "recited facts and figures extemporaneously ending his peroration just 40 seconds ore his time was up and completing his message exactly 13% minutes after he began.

-CHARLES MERCER

Healthy Teeth

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 48-A government researcher, studying fluoridation effects of Central High School students, says, "We've never seen better teeth anywhere in the country." A: L. Russel, DDS, chief of epidemiology and blometry branch of the National Institute for Dental Research, made the statement on completion of the second survey in 'two years at the

Grand Rapids claims it was the first city in the United States to add flourida to its water supply in 1945.



Proper Food Is Important

Karen Sharpe, soon to be seen in Batjac's "The Lock and the Key," stresses the importance of well-balanced meals for health and beauty.

Forsan Representatives Attend P-TA Convention

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Joe bration and dinner Wednesday T. Holladay and Mrs. M. M. Fairnight in the home of S. J. Huestis. child are in Fort Worth attending the 47th annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. They will return Friday. with their parents in Snyder. Three new members were pre-

sented Tuesday afternoon when the Pioneer Sewing Club met at Mrs. ed in Lubbock. G. W. Overton's home. They were Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Mrs. Charlie Alston and Mrs. Henry Park. Eleven were present.

A demonstration party was given McCamey. Tuesday morning in Mrs. J. P. Kubecka's home. Refreshments were served to ten guests and the demonstrator, Mrs. C. B. Nunley ing trip at Carrinozo, N. M. of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G Winhr and tion at the P-TA meeting Monday children and her sister, Mrs. Silvia night on "The Home Provides Vis- Set For Tonight Angus of Denver, Colo., toured ion" from Proverbs 29:18. Carlsbad Caverns Tuesday.

Guests in the Hoyt Andrews home have been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver, Mrs. Velma Shu, and Mrs. Jim McNabb, all of Sundown. Visiting her from Evening Shade,

Ark., is Mrs. Virgie Wolff with her deman. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett, Benny and Sammy Mrs. Vera Harris spent the week-

end in Sterling City. Home after a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes and children in Pegasus Field are Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. A. D. Barton First grade won the room count

and Van. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and and about 45 were present. Sue were recent visitors in San Angelo with relatives. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell, Delores and Jim of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hillcrest Baptists Meet For Study

"A World Within a World" was and the mission study for the members of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU when they met at the church Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart Suc Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King evening. Mrs. H. C. Spivey led the are home from several days visit song service and also gave the leshans.

Mrs. S. D. Benson, who presided Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry for the meeting in the absence of Heustis and Mrs. J. D. Martin visitthe president, brought the devotion from Romans, Mrs. Willard Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrick offered the opening pray-

Conger, William and Betty were er, and Mrs. Benson gave the diction. Fourteen attended. Jody Conger of Wink, Mrs. Annie Barnett and Bill of San Diego, It was announced that the next meeting will be a business meet-

ing, to be held at the church Wed-Hoyt Andrews and A. P. Oglesby nesday evening. have returned from a week's hunt-

Rev. Allen Forbis gave the devo- Indoor Sports Party

The first grade pupils presented a Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Bill will meet this evening at 7 o'clock Conger led the panel discussion on at the Girl Scout House for their "The Family Sustains the School." annual Thanksgiving dinner. This Other panel members were Mrs. is a change in the regular meeting J. N. Seward and Mrs. W. E. Hel- date due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Project committee reported that Planned as a covered dish affair, the special project for the year the menu will feature the typical would be the beautification of the turkey and dressing meal of this surroundings of the recently con- season. Martha Winans will sing structed swimming pool. Announce- as part of the entertainment which ment was made that \$167 was clear- has been scheduled for the eveed at the "Fall Festival." ning.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Starlet Is Strong For Well-Balanced Meals

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD—Karen Sharpe is best remembered as the cute little honeymooner in "The High and the Mighty" although she has since played a starring role in Batjac's

in San Antonio.

Mexico

week.

Tuesday night.

in Lubbock, recently.

Luther Residents

"Even when I'm traveling personal appearance tours I stick to a healthy diet and I think that's why I always seem to feel better than the other girls in the compa-"The Lock and the Key." "The first time I saw myself on film I was amazed at how big the ny."

"Don't you like sweets?" I as little things loom when you're on the screen, I realized that an sc-

"Yes, but dried fruits and honey take care of that. Both of them are tress can't neglect anything and get away with it-hair, posture, the cut of your clothes. Every one of these things is brought into promirich in energy value. "I've noticed when we are on th

nence by the camera." Karen told me that she was born ad how some of the kids will stuff themselves with bread and butter while waiting to be served dinner. This ruins their appetites for things like meat, green saiads and vege-tables and fruit— the things that are really important " "Although we lived in Texas, we

didn't est the rich, fattening foods which most Southern families con-sistently have on their menu. My are really important." mother had studied nutrition and she saw that we learned to like the things that were good for us. Con-Although Karen is just out of her teens and has no complexiton prob-lems she still takes good care of

ntly I've never had to diet. I her skin. have lots of energy and have no big problems with my complexion, hair or nails. There's no substitute "I'm a great one for that 'ounce of prevention," " she said. "I think

or prevention," she said. "I think not using creams just because your're young is old hat. If you can keep your skin well lubricated you won't have to worry about lines at a youthful age.

Entertain Guests "The sun can be a great enem to your skin if you over-expose yourself. Besides I don't like to brown because I don't think it looks feminine," she said. Rebekahs To Brin Quilt Scraps For LUTHER-Mr. and Mrs. Norvin . Smith, Randy and Dee Ann of abbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs.

N. M. Smith Sr. Last week Dee Ann spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Smith while her parents and Randy were vacationing in New Lubbock Residents Visit In Coahoma

Billy Hanson, who is stationed COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney of Lubbock spent in the United States Navy at Oak Harbor, Wash., is home on a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. Sunday here attending the golden wedding anniversary of her grand-Mrs. W. E. Hanson, They parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coff-

man. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy have Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Sue returned from Comanche where and Jimmy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cody Sisson in Monathey attended the funeral of her sister

Mrs. Donald Lay visited her sister, Mrs. Evan Baker, in Odessa Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Sisson recently. visited a niece, Mrs. Jean Perkins Mrs. B. R. Thomason has re-

turned home after spending the past several days in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and boys of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Big Spring Jerry Adams, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend here with were recent visitors of Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mrs. W. E. Harlson. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Paul of Odessa visited their Will Meet Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haller and children of Bronte visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson and aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart this cently.

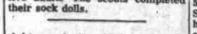
Donald Lay, Charlie Wolf, Law-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Self and rence Davis, Joe Hill and Ernest haby of Dallas are visiting his baby of Dallas are visiting his Garrett will spend the remainder mother, Mrs. Dean Self this week. of this week deer hunting in the

The Gay Hill boys and girls basket ball teams were defeated Mason Country, Mrs. Truett DeVaney of Goldby Midway teams at Midway smith spent several days here this week visiting friends and relatives.

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Gay Hill school will dismiss for the holidays, Wednesday afternoon; Nov. 23, and classes will convene again Nov. 28. Stanton Class To

Gay Hill Girl Scouts met in their Sponsor Barbecue regular meeting at the school Monday night, Nov. 14. Nine mem bers were present, one visitor and five adults. The scouts completed



Piano Forum **To Present** Program

First in the series of monthly student programs sponsored by the newly organized Big Spring Plano Teachers Forum will be presented at S p.m. Saturday in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Each of the members of the Forum, a group for the study and discussion of teaching techniques, materials, etc., will present two

The next program in the series is set for Dec. 10 in the HCJC

Teachers in the Forum far are Mrs. Fred Beckham,

A. Boyd, Mrs. Neil Frazier, Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Mrs. Neil Frazier, Mrs. F. C. Gambill, Roberts Gay, Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Ann Houser, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Byron B. Smith and Elsie Willis.

Among those due to heard Sat-Among those due to heard Sat-urday evening are: Sylvia Bradley, Ward Stephenson, Sena Joe Good-lett, Jerry Peurifoy, Ruth Ann Woertendyke, Dean Terrazas, Jen-nine Hodnett, Drita Wilson, Linda Stuteville, Jane Tampling, Carol

Ann Tatum, Roger Hubbard, Sue Dunagan, Johnny Phillips, Karen

Kee, Rachael Phelan, Gena Me-Carty, Beverley Osborne, Carl Forsberg, Barbara Coffee, Homer Meek, and Michael Jarratt.

> **Rebekahs To Bring** State Hospital

> > At a meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, members decided to bring pound rolls of quilt scraps to their next session. These are to be given to patients at the State

Hospital. The lodge met at Carpenters Hall Tuesday evening, with 25 in at-tendance. Mrs. Fred Polacek was Fellow hall.

einstated into membership. The announcement was made that another cosmetic party will evening at 1010 Gregg. this

Junior Music Clubs

will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, 429 Edwards Bouvelard.

old organist of Andrews, presented the program for the Organ Chib at their regular meeting in the au-

Knott P-TA will sponsor a "Magic Show" and a full length movie Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the STANTON - The Seniors will ponsor the barbecue Friday from :30 to 8 p.m. at the Stanton School cafeteria. They will also have charge of the concession stand

movie Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the High School Gym. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents. The Pep Squad will have charge of the refreshments. H was

Study Club For HD Work Under the supervision of Eliza beth Pace, Home Demonstration agent, a new club was organized Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Russell Hoover.

Bride-Elect

Mrs. Priddy Gives

and Mrs. W. B. Sherman,

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Group Forms

Mrs. Russell Hoover. The group, which will serve as a Home Demonstration committee, chose the name, Home Study Club, Mactings will be held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the homes of members. The work and purposes of the club were explained by Miss Pace, and officers were elected. Mrs. W. C. Moldenhauer will serve as president, with Mrs. Hoover as vice president. Secre-tary will be Mrs. Jack Griffin, and Mrs. Marion Everhart will be treasurer. treasurer.

1019 Johnson, announce the en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Patsy Bartee, to Robert Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Solomon of Odessa. The wedding will be Dec. 16 at the home of the bride's par-Others present for this first meet-ing were Mrs. Jack Turner, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Lee Schattel, Mrs. Bill Mariin, Mrs. Paul Soldan and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

Beta Omicron Gives Reports On Projects

WMU Book Review WMU Book ReviewSTANTON-The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist
Church sponsored a book review,
given by Mrs. John F. Priddy, re-
centiy in the home of Mrs. Lila
Fianagan.Reports were given on the candy
sale, a project to raise money for
the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.
when the Beta Omicron Chapter
met in the Ray Duniap home
Monday night. *
The group voted to give aid to
the State Hospital. Recipes were
turned in for the International
Cookbook Contest while h closes
Nov. 18.

Eighteen attended the review.

Following the meeting, there was a pledge ritual for Mrs. Pete

Mrs. Roy Linney, noble grand. presided at the Rebekah Lodge meeting, Monday night at the Odd Seventeen members, inclu a new member, Mrs. Adrian Ran-dle, were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 28 at the h of Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy.

It was announced that Mrs. Clay-ton Burnam, district deputy presi-dent, will conduct a short school Washington. of instruction at the next meeting

night at 7:30. Guests in the home of Mr. and Nominations of officers will take Mrs Henry Fehler, 404 Be place at that time. Ten attended.

are their daughter, Mrs. Carl Men sing and Debra Kay. The visitor The Loyal Soldiers of the First Baptist Church were entertained while A.IC. Mensing is in Chanute recently with a wiener roast in the III., attending a special jet engin The Loyal Soldiers of the First home of Mr- and Mrs. Delbert

Franklin. Games were played before refreshments were served to eighteen members, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matlock and Gale.



Fabric Mart 1710 Grege Dial 4-6614 The Woman Who Sews is The Woman of Fashion

Thanksgiving program is scheduled for Tuesday evening. The charter, previously draped in memory of Mrs. Louise Reinecke, was uncovered, Mem-bers were told of the Polly-O-My books which had been given to the Corsicana Children's Home by the author, Mrs. T. C. Thomas-

Mrs. Mary Bridges and Mike of Big Spring visited in the G. A. Bridges home Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Epley accompanied her sister, Miss Clyde Duncan of Lubbock, home, Two new junior music clubs, branches of the Music Study Club,

1:30, a junior high club will be organized.

P-TA Will Sponsor

ditorium at Howard County Jun College Tuesday evening. Porter Heaps showed a film on the tech-niques of various organs. It was announced that the December

At 11 a.m., the Young Artists Club, composed of high school stu-dents, will meet. That afternoon at **Organ Club Meets** Janet Whitcomb, thirteen-year

Magic Show At Knott

Nan Holladay, freshman student at Baylor University in Waco, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, Delores and Dana, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild visited with relatives in

Stanton Sunday. Weekend fishermen at Lake Walk were W. O. Averett and his brother Bob Averett and sons from Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans o Spur visited here with friends. Fifteen attended a birthday cele



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Astis Pvt. Terry Fullen, stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs-R. A. Fullen

Orville Creelman of Welch was a visitor here with his father, W. T. Creelman and Bob. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters of Monahans were

here to visit with friends. Fishing this week at Possum Kingdom are Woodrow and ElRay Scudday and their uncle, E a r l Scudday from Lubbock.

Mrs. Don Limbrocker of Monahans is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W-Scudday, Ginny and Kerney.

Brownwood People Visit Eastmans

WESTBROOK - Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Eastman last week were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eastman of Brownwood, The group visited with the Jake Eastmans in Andrews and Mrs. Johnny Ash and daughter of San Angelo, Visiting in the Arlie Moore home

over the weekend were Charley Moore of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore and daughter of Ala-mogordo, N. M.

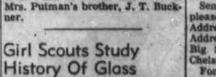
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Denver, Colo., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Low-

Kathy Lee, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee. is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Jeff Davidson, in Odessa. Guests in the

ner.

Lee home over the weekend were the M. D. Cheek family of Abilene. Dashing, slimming jumper in the slim-waisted, full-skirted manner and its own beau-catcher blouse. Mrs. O. J. Brown of Cisco is visiting her brother and family, Mr, and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, this season cottons. Wonderful for wool or the new allweek.

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at the football game in Stanton Friday night. It is the homecoming **Miss Ashford Feted** game for Stanton. The seniors are With Bridal Party also sponsoring the selling of mun orsages for Homecoming-

WESTBROOK - Bride-elect of WESTBROOK - Bride-elect of Harley Maberry, Peggy Ashford, Woo was honored with a gift tea Mon-trip to day night in Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Mc-husba Carthey, Mrs. James Morga., Mrs. U.E. Church Woodford Sale made a business trip to Eagle Pass Monday. Mrs. Fate Keisling recently vis-lited a week in California with her husband. He is stationed at Fort L. E. Gussett, Mrs. L. R. Messi-mer, Mrs. S. A. Walker, Mrs. Bill Rees, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. S. M. McElhatten, Mrs. Jewell Brewer and Mrs. Price Hendrix. The refreshment table was laid **Troop Five Plans** Hike For Saturday with a white cutwork cloth over Girls of Scout Troop No. 5 plan-pink and centered with pink and ned a hike for Saturday when they

white flowers. met Wednesday afternoon. Approximately 40 guests called. The couple will be married Dec. 3rd at the First Methodist Church Westbrook. were present.



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District 6-B Playoff Team

The Knott Hill Billies (above) are marking time for the bi-district six-man football playoffs. The Billies tied for first place in the conference but won the right to represent the conference by defeating the other co-champion, Gail. Left to right, front row, they are Roosevelt Shaw, Donnie Roman, Bruce Par-ker, D. Nichols and Delano Shaw. Middle row, L. Rodriquez (mgr.), B. McNew, M. Shockley, R. Fryar, J. Overturff, D. Ray, C. J. Shockley and J. Nichols (mgr.), B. McNew, M. Shockley, R. Fryar, Williams, Woody Long, Jackie Romine, F. Graham, Thomas Day, John Shanks, L. Williams and Coach Bill Bolin.

Showdown Games Carded In Two Grid Classes

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor

Forty-seven district champions will be determined by Sunday to bring two classes of the Texas schoolboy football campaign into the state playoffs. Only a handful of titles will be decided. It's the showdown for Classes AA and A, which have 27 champions and need 36 more before the play-

start next week. Mighty Abilene, champion of Class AAAA, might take its district title this week. If the Eagles beat

Midland and Odessa licks San Angelo it will put Abilene in for District 1 In District 2 El Paso can win by beating El Paso Austin Friday night. If Austin wins, the Championship will go to Ysleta.

Fort Worth Arlington can sew up District 3 by licking Fort Worth Paschal. Dallas Sunset can get the playoff spot from District 4 by downing Hillcrest Thursday night. Tyler and Wichita Falls, two of the five undefeated, untied teams in Class AAAA, play at Tyler

Amarillo Posts WL Guarantee

AMARILLO #-Amarillo and Al- | bought it from Toney Dowlen, buquerque apparently were in the Charley Ford and Guy Todd. Western League today, leaving the The groups couldn't agree on West Texas-New Mexico League terms last week but worked it all with six clubs and calling for a out yesterday. The WT-NM League will meet et with the Longhorn

at Lubbock Saturday night to talk Amarillo posted its \$10,001 guar- realignment. Abilene and Lubbock antee yesterday and awaited a have entered the new Texas State vote by the Western by Friday. League but may not be permitted for the District 2 crown, Gainesthe Western unanimously to leave the WT-NM since the ville meets Sherman for the Dis- Pacific's footballers may think voted to invite Amarillo and Albu- blanket permission given members trict 3 diadem, Temple can sack they've wandered south to Holly-

SW Grid Play **Nearing End** By RAYMOND HOLBROOK By The Associated Press Southwest Conference Five games remain, the TCU-Rice battle at Fort Worth Saturday and

four others. The Texas Aggies will be seeking a crown they can wear only on their own campus because they aren't going any place while the other teams will be vieing for nothing more than glory, if any. The TCU Frogs could pick the bid to the Cotton Bowl by beating

Rice, Should the Christians lose, the other games would take new importance. Arkansas still would have

a remote chance at the bowl bid. The Porkers' chances are so remote that only mathematicians with slide rules can figure them. Nobody, except the most avid Rice fan, is expecting TCU to lose Saturday. Jim Swink, the back of the week in The Associated Press'

are expected to sweep to the victory that will nail down second trict 7 crown if it beats Houston place in the Southwest Conference

The Aggies, who appear headed for the championship, are ineligible for a post-season game because If Austin wins and Reagan loses, of recruiting rule violations. SMU travels to Waco to take on

District 6 can't be decided until Baylor. Texas and Texas A&M next week when Corpus Christi meet Thursday at College Station. Conference play ends a week from

District 8. Texarkana is representative of Rice at Houston. District 4 and Alice of District 8

pionships are expected to be de- Girls Will Add cided Friday night. Snyder can win Glamour To Tilt District 1 by beating Levelland, Garland and Grand Prairie clash

LUBBOCK, (SC)-College of the querque, it wasn't believed likely to leave specified it must be to leagues of higher classification. The Texas State still is Class B Park play for the District 6 title District 7 by beating Corsicana, wood rather than east to Lubbock when they show up in Jones Stadl-um for the District 6 title time.

TCU, UCLA And Spartans Are Picked To Triumph

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN State, Columbia over Rutgers, Bos-(North Carolina State over William glance at the crystal ball for the winners of the weekly college football games.

Last week's figures: 37 correct, ette, Princeton over Dartmouth, 13 wrong, .740. For the season: 312 correct, 110 wrong, .739.

This week's expected winners: Michigan over Ohio State: Not much to chose between these two Big Ten powers but the game will be played on Michigan's field and the Wolverines know that if they Boyd Is One-Man win they go to the Rose Bowl. Notre Dame over Iowa: Iowa Gang For Owls

has 14 good players, Notre Dame GARLAND UN-Bobby Boyd has has three times that many. But it could be close.

gained two and two-thirds miles Maryland over George Washingfor Garland High School's football Only the Florida team of ton: team and that's why so many colearly season has made George Washington look badly on the field. leges are after him. The Colonials' defense is rugged

Boyd plays his ninth game this but Maryland has enough to pierce year tomorrow, this one against Grand Prairie

7-B CHART

Michigan State over Marquette Boyd was all-state in Class AAA in a breeze. last season and he's even better UCLA over Southern California:

this year. The quiet studious If the season doesn't end soon, youngster runs, passes, catches UCLA may run out of able-bodied passes, kicks extra points and is backs, Even if Ronnie Knox and the top man on defense. Bob Davenport are shelved, the Uclans want to go on to the Rose Bowl with a victory over their

arch-rivals. Texas Christian over Rice: Jim

TCU gets the same swink of reverence in Texas as a 10,000 TEAM barrel oil well. Garden City Auburn over Clemson; How can

SEASON'S STANDINGS W L Fis. Op (vsl 8 1 414 220 a City 8 1 239 330 36 5 3 322 229 3 6 239 341 0 7 71 239 0 7 Darne-Merizon Forsan Bierling City Water Valley DISTRICT STANDINGS W L Pis Op 4 0 168 55 3 1 162 106 3 1 128 123 team with Fob James and Joe Childress ever lose? West Virginia over Syracuse: Water The angry Mountaineers, dumped TEAM last week by Pittsburgh, take it

out on Syracuse. But the New Yorkers are rugged and could win. erling City

Yale over Harvard: That Yale sovic as the bossman, to decide. Tennessee over Kentucky: A spot for an upset. EAST: Pittsburgh over Penn EAST: Pittsburgh over Penn



NEW YORK (P-The next-to-last inners at the crystal ball for the inners of the weekly college foot. Cross over Connecticut, Delaware MIDWEST: Colorado over Jova MIDWEST: Colorado over Iowa over Bucknell, Lehigh over Lafay- State, Purdue over Indiana, Misouri over Kansas, Wisconsin over Minnesota, Illinois over North-SOUTH: Duke over Wake Forest. western, Kansas State over Okla-homa A&M, Detroit over Tulsa. Florida State over The Citadel, Furman over Davidson, Miami over Alabama (Friday night),

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over Louisiana State, Baylor over outhern Methodist, Houston over Villanova, Texas Tech over College

of Pacific, Oklahoma over Nebras-FAR WEST: Arizona over New Mexico, Colorado A&M over Brigham Young, Idaho over Montana, Oregon State over Oregon, Stanford over California, over Washington State. Washington



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+Friday night with District 5 on the national poll, and the other Frogs Houston Reagan can win the Dis-Davis Friday night. A loss by Rea- race and the bowl bid. gan would hand the title to Houston Lamar if it beats Houston Austin.

Austin will be champion.

Miller meets Ray. Baytown already is champion of this Saturday with TCU and SMU at Fort Worth, and Baylor and

in Class AAA. The other six cham-

Amarillo and Albuquerque, which like the WT-NM and can't become sted its guarantee and met the Class A until the national baseball beating San Antonio Burbank. meeting. The time on the blanket Western's requirements several permission expires Saturday night. weeks ago, were invited into the Western League in a package deal. The group that has been operat-

League

Since

ing Amarillo in the WT-NM League and then will hold a joint meeting ham. Smiley, Georgetown, Bren- formance, the Rangerettes will on a lease basis bought the club with the WT-NM League Sunday. outright and said it would give it. Only five Longhorn League memfree of debt, to the Tri-State Fair bers are ready to go next season. Assn, The club will be a communi- They are Midland, San Angelo, ty project. The group buying the Hobbs, Roswell and Carlsbad, Arclub are A. F. Madison, John Ful- tesia and Big Spring also may delingim, S. B. Whittenburg, Sam cide to stay in the circuit. Odessa Dunn and Virgil Patterson. They quit.

Yearlings Seek Sixth Win In Lamesa This Evening

Johnny Johnson's Ninth Grade | ter, Central of Abilene, Lamesa, meets once-tied Lampasas for the Yearlings of Big Spring seek to Bowie of Odessa and Bonham of District 20 flag. Odessa.

add a successful finish to their 1955 football schedule in a 7:30 The locals have lost to Andrews. Frogs Favored The locals have lost to Andrews. o'clock contest this evening in La- Odessa and Snyder twice, mesa.

Three of the losses inflicted Big Spring has won five of ten upon Big Spring were by one-point starts to date. Lamesa has played margins. In the previous meeting between

seven games, winning three of the two clubs, Big Spring a 41-13 verdict and Coach Johnson played them The Yearlings' victories have

every boy he had. come at the expense of Sweetwa-J. B. Davis, star halfback of the Yearlings, cut his index finger

Cosden's Keglers Sweep Loop Set

tho will be at quarter; Wayne Cosden's women keglers swept a Fields, at fullback; and Buddy three-game series from Fashion Barnes, at the other half, eauty Shop in league play in Mid-In the line, Johnson plans to nd this week and now boast a 16-won-lost record, good for fifth Crary at ends; Chubby Moser and land this week and now boast a 16-Sam Copeland at tackles; Don

Conden posted high scores of 780-2220, Dot Cauble and Sugar Brown Paine and Franklin Williamson at ced individual scorers with sin-game highs of 185. Sugar led team in aggregate point-get-g, with 515. guards and Bobby McAdams at On defense, Roger Flowers will

Pinkie's, another Big Spring club, lost two of three games to the les but held onto second place with a 17-13 record.

Jesse Pearl Watson led her club in aggregate scoring with 516. Pinkie's posted tallies of 776-2164. Time Moved Up

NAIA To San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. 48-Arrangewere completed yesterday the National Assn. of Inter-te Athletics (NAIA) 1936 and Victoria can win District 7 by Texas Tech Saturday afternoon.

Anyone who has seen the gla 13 district champions al- morous Kilgore College Ranger ready determined in Class AA are ettes perform before will be quick The Longhorn League also will Phillips, Olton, Stamford, Spur, to forgive the Tigers their error meet at Lubbock Saturday night Grapevine, Olney, Athens, Bon-Besides presenting a half-time per ham, Nederland and Weslaco, take part in the ceremony honor-The 14 champions of Class A are ing Beattie Feathers. Tech assist-Hale Center, Sundown, McCamey, ant coach, upon his induction into Chillicothe, Rockwall, Van Alstyne, Football's Hall of Fame. Crosby, Franklin, Sealy, Bandera, Hondo, Three Rivers and

Wife To Sue

Undefeated teams play four HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. UM games. The Tyler-Wichita Falls Mrs. Carl (Bobo) Olson, wife of game headlines the schedule. the world middleweight boxing Gladewater and New London meet Friday night for the District 15 champion, says she will file sult AA championship. Refugio, un for divorce today on grounds of beaten and untied, plays once-tied extreme cruelty.

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replace French and will be at one of the linebacker positions Game's Starting

with a buzz saw recently, but is

expected to start the game. He'll

be spelled, however, by Scotty El-

Other backs will be Bill French,

While A&M is expected to win FORSAN, (SC) — The Forsan-Christoval six-man football game here Friday night will start at 7:30 o'clock rather than 8 p.m. o'clock rather than 8 p.m. Coach Frank Honeycutt of the Buffs said Christoval officials had requested the change. Asso, of Inter-(NAIA) 1956 mis meets at has been ill this week and may not see action. Built see action. bation for violat

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FORT WORTH, Tex. Un-Coach

Abe Martin of Texas Christian says he's thinking about Rice and

not cotton this week and he hopes

his players are doing the same. All TCU has to do to get into

the Cotton Bowl is beat Rice here

saturday. But Martin says he can't

be dwelling on this bowl business if he expects to lick Rice. That's

thinking ahead, which is bad for

The Horned Frogs are favored by 2 touchdowns, which is another

"That's too much," he squirmed. "We'll be doing well to win by 1

point and I'll settle for that. Rice has a good football team even if

it has lost five straight. It came nearer beating Texas A&M than

The Aggie game was the only one lost by TCU. The score was 19-16 and it was TCU that tried

to come from behind and win. Last week Rice led A&M until the final

minutes when the Aggies got three quick touchdowns for a fantastic

thing that makes Martin wince.

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Art Luppino of Arizona, with two games left, is on his way to repeating as the major college rushing leader. Last year he was first with 1,359 yards. To date he has gained 1,106, leading Jim Swink Texas Christian by 20 yards. Swink also has two games to play.

Tex. Tech-COP Bavasi Refuses Tex. West.-W. Tex. **Tulsa-Detroit** Vanderbilt-Florida Newk's Demands W. Va.-Syracuse Yale-Harvard

BROOKLYN UP - Right-hande Don Newcombe and Vice President Burry Bavasi of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers agree us big 20-game winner merits a big Brooklyn Dodgers agree the ger salary - "But not," say Bavasi, "the \$30,000 Newk wants. 58.91 Newcombe and Bavasi sat down and talked at Ebbets Field yesterday, but both denied the conversation concerned Newcombe's 1956 contract. It was about the weather and many things, includ-

ing a personal business venture considering, but pay "Who, us?" Newk's checks? First of all, Bavasl said, Johnny Podres was present (to talk over his draft status) and "you just

don't discuss contracts with two players at once." Secondly, said Burry, "what is there to discuss? When the time Byrne

comes, we will mail him a contract. He did a fine job last year and deserves a raise. I'm sure he'll be happy.'

Newk wasn't so sure, "It's true we didn't get around to talking contract," he said. "We kidded a lot. We always do. But there's one thing I'm not kidding about-and that's the \$30,000. I think I'm worth

Nothing concrete resulted from still makes that North Carolina Bavasi's talk with Podres. Newcombe worked for a report- possible 99 votes to easily gain the nated.

ed \$17,500 last season, after taking American League Come . back - of-

Of Year Honors In Loop BY JOE REICHLER NEW YORK UP - On June 15, 1951, the New York Yankees anteammate Don Newcombe 57 votes nounced they had given up on lefthander Tommy Byrne, the wild to 35.

Campy, who had slumped to .207 man of the American League. in 1954 because of a crippled left hand, rebounded with a fourth-They had kept him season after season since 1940 despite his erratplace .318 mark that included 32 ic course and lack of control. Finruns and 107 runs batted home ally they sent \$25,000 along with to St.Louis for veteran

Byrne had no opposition whatso-ever. The remaining 19 ballots Four years later, Byrne, in his

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hitch with the Yankees hurled a five-hit 4-1 World Series Lane's Ex-Title triumph over Brooklyn, His World Series start was a reward for his Is Eliminated brilliant 16-5 won-and-lost record

during the regular season. CHICAGO (M-Chuck Comiske For that, the 36-year-old alumand John Rigney officially will run nus of Wake Forest College who the Chicago White Sox, the office city his home, bagged 80 out of a of general manager being elimi-

Farm Director Rigney was

nella of the Brooklyn Dodgers, among the voting members of the who won the National League Baseball Writers Assn. were widecomeback honors, beating out his ly scattered. center.

Byrne's comeback at 36 is one of the most dramatic in a decade. He did not make the grade with the Browns and also failed with the White Sox and finally the Sen ators.

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After a mediocre record with Charleston of the American Assn. he caught on with Seattle of th Pacific Coast League in 1954, pulled himself together, revised his pitching pattern and won 20 games. Desperate for pitching help needed to overhaul the Cleveland Indians, Stengel recommended the purchase of Byrne late last year.

Eighth Graders To Visit Odessa

Charles Caraway takes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 17, 1955

SC And UCLA Vie Saturday

thern California football Davenport at fullback. cams, those crosstown rivals who

The Trojana' multi-offense oring their bitter local feud into cindes speedy Jon Arnett st left half, Jim Contratto at quarterback, h berious phase of practice today. The Uclans, fifth-ranking team in the country and possibly the Pacific Coast Conference's repre-sentative in the Rose Bowl, remain the favorite to win but most ob-servers predict it will be close and most likely a grid donnybrook. The coaches, Henry R. (Red) Sanders of UCLA and Jees Hill of the Trojans, named their prob-able starting lineups today and neither occasioned any surprise. Sanders' single wing backfield lists Sam (First Down) Brown at left half, Jim Decker at right half, Bob Bergdahi at the quarterback. cludes speedy Jon Arnett at left view of a national television full

PITT END IS SELECTED AS LINEMAN OF WEEK

PITTSBURGH UB-"Mean John" | who tallied all Paluck, husky senior end of the in its losing 20-10 game against Pilt football team who is The As-sociated Press Lineman of the Week, says his teammates deserve end; center Hugh Pitts of Texas Christian; tackle Norman Hamilthe credit for his honors.

Paluck was selected yesterday ton of Texas Christian; guard Way-Paluck was selected yesterday on the basis of his outstanding per-formance against West Virginia University bere last Saturday. The previously unbeaten and untied Mountaineers lwere soundly de-feated 25-7 by the aroused Pantha-ers—and much of the credit went to Paluck His repeated charging

turned into touchdowns.

second with the score that ed. The fullback churned yards for the TD. The fine play of tackle Fred Rob-inson of Washington also drew st-tention in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and eight

Wiley recovered for the Green

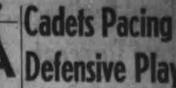
Wiley; left guard Perry Thompson Jerry Bethell, right halfback; left half Pitzer; Sample; and Lane,

East now has a 3-2 won-lost rec ord and returns to action Saturday against Kate Morrison.



Robinson was the big gun in the Ruskies forward wall in the near upset of UCLA. Jim Decker's 25 yard field goal in the last 18 sec-onds won for the UCLANs. End Eugene Stallings of Texas A&M who intercepted two passes and recovered an onside kick that set up the Aggies' winning touchset up the Aggles' winning touch-down in their 20-12 victory over ern corner of the state. But it wa extremely dry there, they said, and they had no luck. Coming back near Corons, N.M. they each bag-

Rice, also was nominated. Other linemen nominated in-cluded Jim Freeman, Iowa and ged a deer the first day of hunting



mned to the top in football defleges this week as Mary Navy and UCLA all fell victim to urprising splurges by re dogs last Saturday.

Maryland, the rush leader practically fro start, was jarred for 157 yards-

Clemson after having permitted average of only 66.6 in eight p tes. The Terps won the Da gan game (25-12), but won sek seat to Army

NCAA Service Bureau sta

NGAA Service Bureau atalistics today showed Army with an aver-age yield of 72.3 yards, with Mary-land second at 76.7. The Cadets, who choked off Penn with a total rush-pass gain of 61 yards, continued on top in total defense, allowing 139.5 yards a game.

Navy was tumbled from the pass Navy was fumbled from the pass defense lead by Columbia. The Middles had allowed just 18 com-pletions in 61 attempts for 225 yards before running into the Lions' Claude Benham. With Ben-ham doing most of the pitching, Columbia hit 18 of 38 for 161 yards, Although bowing (477-0).



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ing jaunt for East in the first period that was called back but Ernest Sample went across in the with the score that count-

Washington Place maneuvered as far as the East 29 in the fourth broadcasters. Robinson was the big gun in the but fumbled and right guard Bob

Wave. Among those who played outstanding ball for East included Gene Allen, right end; quarterback Johnny Hill; right guard

Doris' First Pupil

Doris Hart, left, former national

women's amateur tennis cham-pion, coaches her first pupil at Miami Beach since she turned

professional. Alice Vance learns the proper handling of the rac-

Colonials Lose

Steers Primed To Be Upset In Game Here Friday Night

As primed as a team can be for an upset, the Big Spring Steers wind up preparations this after-on injury. on injury. noon for the Friday night invasion The gridders will confine their

for that chore.

of the Plainview Bulldogs. The North Texans take the field

against the Longhorns at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Perhaps it is because the boys

regard the remainder of their season as anti-climactic or again it may be due to Plainview's record but the Steers seem to be too com-placent about the Bulldog challenge.

They could be in for a surprise. Plainview will come here geared to win. The Bulldogs have been improving steadily. They boast a good line and a talented backfield, headed by a will o' the wisp named Waldo Wesley. Scouts who have watched them

in action say the thing most in their favor is that they never give up. Even in their starts against Sweetwater and Snyder, when they were hopelessly beaten, the Bulldogs kept plugging away until the

The Steers went through another rugged drill Wednesday but again the whistle was blown early. Coach-

Swink's Dad Will Watch Him Play

SACUL, Tex. (8-The father of Jim Swink sees his first football game Saturday.

He's going to Fort Worth to see

He's going to Fort Worth to see Jim play against Rice. Jim is the great halfback of TCU, who appears destined to make all of the All-Americas this year. Swink is leading the nation in scoring and is one of the top men in ground-gaining. He was named back of the week to the nation for his great day

in the nation for his great day against Texas Saturday when he made 26 points. Around here basketball is th

only sport. That's why Jim's dad never has seen a football game.

Bowl Foes Picked

MACOMB, Ill. US-The 10th anhaccoms, in, up-ine iou an-nual Corn Bowl football game will be held in the new half-million dollar Hansen Stadium here of Thankagiving Day with Lather of Decorah, Iowa, meeting the host team, Western Illinois State

\$2,500 eut on his 9-8 record in the-Year honors for 1955. Byrne joins catcher Roy Campa-at the club's annual meeting of stockholders. Comiskey already this afternoon for a 4:30 p.m. encarried that title. gagement with Crockett Junior

The action, in effect, designates High. Rigney and Comiskey as succes. Sors to Frank Lane, resigned gen-eral manager who left the club after the 1955 season to take a other two Odessa Junior High similar post with the St.Louis Car- teams, Bowie and Bonham, dinals.

In other starts, the Yearlings Rigney, one-time White Sox have won over Lamesa, 13-12; and pitcher, married the former Doro- 7-0; accepted a forfeit from Sw thy Comiskey, Mrs. Rigney was water and played a 12-12 tie

work to play rehearsals this after- re-elected Sox secretary-treasurer, against the same club. noon, suiting out in full battle dress Chuck's mother, Mrs. Grace Co-Their losses have been inflicted miskey, was re-elected president. by Snyder twice and Andrews.

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Mixed Feelings Greet Turncoat In Home Town

By TIM PARKER JACKSONVILLE (M - Lewie Griggs can walk down the streets of his home town and find most folk ready to welcome him back. Others resent the turncoat being

Edgy despite an avowed confi-dence he would be received "all right." the lanky 22-year-old tried to settle his nerves last night by thumbing through old high school yearbooks and family pictures.

Except for relatives, there were few callers at the old-fashioned, 2% story white frame house where his mother has an apartment. He went to the apartment after his arrival yesterday from San Fran-

He insists he wasn't a traitor but gives no clear answer when asked, again and again, why he stayed with the Communists when the Korean War ended. He hesitates, fumbles for words and winds up with a half dozen half-answers.

On the streets you find a wide-spread belief that Griggs has suffered, been tortured, or "gone through a lot." Some seem to forget that of the hundreds of Americans captured in Korea, only 23 chose to stay with the Reds-and Griggs was one of those,

'We don't know what that boy went through," says Bill Wilson, a lumber man who saw service in World War II. "He's a sensitive boy. I've known him since he was a little bitty kid."

Griggs is shy, impressionable and lacking in confidence. Only when he speaks of his plans for+

a career in preaching anti-comminism does he show some measure of assurance. Like many others, VFW Post

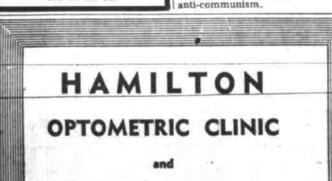
Commander Ray Warren prefaces mixed up: you do lots of things his remarks with "I don't know when you're tortured." the boy." He goes on to say:

"If they turn him loose, a few P. J. Babb, a stock broker who the others-those court-martial-served in the first great war and of the others-those court-martialed before they got out of the serv-ice-should be turned loose, too." He thought a moment and added: "It seems like a man can do about

anything and get away with it." Burns Tilton, carpet shop owner and veteran, said he had no intercounts in Griggs favor. The softest in "this poor misguided youth who did what thousands of others in her work as a nurse. did not do." The sarcasm was Griggs believes his "escape" from Red China was a miracle

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Turncoat Returns Home

Lewie Griggs, one of the three prisoners of war in Korea who first chose to remain with the Reds and later changed their minds, serves his mother, Mrs. Elsie Griggs, a cup of coffee after returning to his Jacksonville home. Griggs and the others were released from Army custody after the Supreme Court ruled the Army could not try them because they were civilians at the time they elected to remain in Red China.

"That boy had to do things he didn't want to do." Mrs. Penn ad-ed: "I don't think they should hold it against him. He was just a kid, **On 'Contacts'** 'I'm not one to judge him," said

had two sons in the second. "The flesh is weak, I know that. I won-WASHINGTON MM-Sen. Bender der what I would have done." (R-Ohio) today asked early public Widespread respect and affection for his mother, Mrs. Elsie Griggs,

hearings on alleged "indiscreet contacts" of Chairman Hugh W. spoken, unassuming woman is Cross of the Interstate Commerce deeply religious and conscientious Commission with two railroad presidents.

(The New York Times said informed senatorial sources exwrought by God "to give me a pected Cross to resign soon as chance to do this anti-communist chairman of the ICC. A Washing-' He and the two other turn- ton dispatch to the newspaper said coats freed at San Francisco, by there had been authoritative india Supreme Court ruling that their cation that this action would redishonorable discharge freed them sult in setting aside the investifrom military jurisdiction and gation of his official conduct. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), one of Ben

charges, are writing a book on der's fellow members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, has urged a delay in the hearings until after Congress reconvenes in January.

Cross appeared at a closed door subcommittee hearing Tuesday and well-posted sources said he testified his talks with two railroad heads about a disputed contract amounted to "an indiscre tion.

Bender said prior commitments had prevented his attendance at the Tuesday session, but that he now was prepared for an early start of the public inquiry. "I would rather see it start at

FARM PROBLEM

Quality Products Program Urged

By OVID A. MARTIN Associated Press Farm Reporter WASHINGTON UP - Demands grain and slight discounts for poorare rising from farmers that gover grades. ernment farm programs be re- Hearings in Southern and Far ernment farm programs be reoned to encourage - and compensate — them for producing bet-ter quality food and fiber crops. Recent hearings held by the Senate Agriculture Committee on the problem of declining farm in- grades.

come showed that many producers now realize that much of the ility for their low prices they grow. responsil should be placed on overproduc-

hang markets and depress prices, produ In many areas witnesses testi- rice. fied that present farm programs The hog farmer - who has been often fail to take quality into ac- having his share of price troubles

Farmers in Kansas, the nation's "meat-type" rather than "lard or No. 1 wheat state, said they think fat-type" hogs. Farmers in Kansas, the nation's

more than half the government's billion-bushel stock of wheat is un-billion-bushel stock of wheat is un-fit for human consumption. They on it. Yet, the bulk of the hogs Arizona and thence northwest to fit for human consumption. They want it dumped for livestock feed.

crop control programs, wheat and carcase rather than lean meat. other crops have been dealt with on a fairly uniform basis, regard-less of quality. offered a higher premium on lean-type hogs, farmers would be en- There were heat records in see less of quality.

Proposals were advanced that couraged to produce more of them tions of the Southeast yesterday and fewer of the fat-type animals. growers be offered 90 to 100 per cent of parity on good qual-ity wheat used for food. Wheat port for present programs which in wide areas of the East. unsuitable for food would be suppermit producers of fruits, some ported at 50 to 60 per cent of pari-ty. (Parity is the price goal of marketing programs which keep caused by winds up to 50 m.p.h. low-quality products from entering One man was crushed when a 30federal farm programs.)

Advocates said this would force interstate markets. ow-quality wheat growers out of business.

Under this year's program, for more commodities. instance, all wheat is being sup- Next: The "soil bank" plan. **Cold Air Mass Fans Out Over Most Of Nation**

By The Associated Press fast-moving cold wave from

er grades. Hearings in Southern and Far fanned out over nearly two thirds Western cotton-growing states of the nation today and for many brought out pleas for quality pro- areas the coldest weather of the season was in prospect. visions in programs for cotton. Much of the government's surplus Near gale-like winds sent the arctic air whipping across the cotton is known to be of lower

Plains into the north central region California growers contend there and thence south and eastward. There were fresh falls of snow in is no surplus of the type of cotton northern Midwest areas ranging

There appeared to be a growing from 1 to 3 inches. tion of poor quality products. Markets take the better quality commodities, leaving the poorer phasis on quality has been result-Temperatures dropped sharply in many Midwest areas which had ed Air Lines plane that crashed reported near-record high readings Nov. 1 near Longmont, Colo. All grades to pile up in government ing in losses of some foreign mar-surplus stocks, where they over kets. This is especially true among producers of wheat, cotton and

reported near-record high readings Tuesday. Chicago's weather changed in 24 hours from a sunny 71 Tuesday to a chilly, windy 17 last night. Wind gusts of 60 m.p.h. ter Mrs. Dalsie King, 54, of Denwere reported and full gale warnings were posted for Lake Michicount in offering price support aid recently — is beginning to lay or allotting production shares. more stress on the production of gan. Oklahoma City's plunge was from 77 to 16 degrees. The freezing line extended from

western New York southward There is a realization that conthrough central Tennessee, into Arizona and thence northwest to

being produced are of a type that the central Oregon coast. It was still below zero in parts any insurance policies at the air-Under the price support and puts a large amount of fat on the of Montana, northern Wyoming and Producers said that if markets sections of the Dakotas, It was 18

with readings mostly in the high out to us, another to Jack's sister 70s and low 80s. It also was mild Two workmen were killed in

foot concrete block wall toppled. Some farmers urged that these Wind ripped a sheet of steel roofprograms be broadened to take in ing from a construction worker's tative of Mutual Benefit Health &

a scaffold.

hands and knocked another man off Accident Assn. of Omaha, clined comment on Mrs. Graham's

Wife Holds Tearful Reunion With Mass Murder Suspect

DENVER (5—The wife of John Gilbert Graham, charged with murder in the dynamiting of a commercial siriner that carried his mother, held a tearful reunion with her husband last night. Statements regarding signatures on the insurance policies. First information at the time of Graham's arrest was that Mrs. King did not sign the forms for \$37,500 insurance.

They talked 20 minutes through

a screened barrier under the eyes of two guards. Mrs. Graham left in tears, shielding her head from

photographers with a white scarf.

Graham, 23, was scheduled to be

He is accused of planting 25

sticks of dynamite aboard a Unit-

Before her visit Mrs. Graham

wanted to "clear up some mis-

"I still can't conceive it," she

"First let me explain one thing

that is wrong, Jack didn't forge

port that night. His mother asked

Jack to buy three policies. She

"I don't know what the amount

were, but one policy was made

Mrs. Helen Hablutzel in Alaska

and the third to Jack's aunt Mrs.

Helen Smith in St. Genevieve, Mo.

to his mother and she signed al

three. I've forgotten the denomi-

J. J. Tracy, Colorado represen-

nations of each of them."

"He took the applications over

gave him the money

understandings in earlier stories."

arraigned today.

ver.

said.

Graham spent most of his time Dark-haired Mrs- Gloria Grain his cell yesterday reading pa-perbacked novels, inquiring about the weather and asking guards to ham, a 22-year-old mother of two children, visited him in the Denver County Jail for the first time hurry up his meals, since his arrest early Monday.

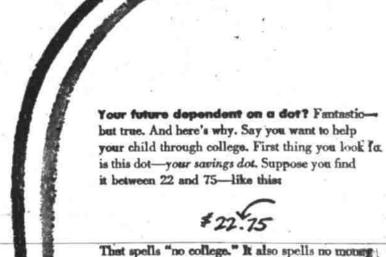


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he said. doesn't want anything concealed. His policy is to bring everything into the open-quickly." Bender referred to President Elsenhower. Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) has announced he will consult other subcommittee members before setting a public hearing date. A qualified Republican source

made available to a reporter a copy of a telegram he said James N. Juliana, counsel to the sub-committee's Republican members, had sent to GOP absentees from Tuesday's hearing. The telegram said Cross "admitted indiscretion in contacting two railroad presidents but denied soliditing favorable consideration" of the successful bid on the contract in guestion

The telegram did not name the presidents-

This involved the award of a contract by a group of rall com-panies to Railroad Transfer Servce, Inc., of Chicago to carry passengers in its buses between Chi-cago railway depots. The contract previously had been

held by A. C. Parmalee Co. of Chicago, which bitterly protested its loss.

Efforts to reach Cross by tele phone were unavailing. In the past six months Cross had

been reported planning to resign before his term expires in 1957. A Republican, he was appointed by former President Truman in 1950. He never has confirmed publicly the reports that he was getting ready to re-enter private enterprise.

Juliana's telegram quoted John L. Keeshin, president of Ballroad Transfer Service, as testifying Tuesday that he:

"Won the contract with the railroads solely on merits of his proposal. Received no assistance from Cross. Only offer to employ Cross was made sometime ago and was not in connection with contract under discussion." Cross has told newsmen "I deny categorically that there was any offer" of a job with Keeshin connected with the contract. But he declined comment when asked whether he had discussed the contract with the railroad people while

Barracks To Move

it was being negotiated.

TOKYO UM-The U. S. Army said today it would move its main jun-ior officers' and civilian barracks from downtown Tokyo to the city outskirts. The move may doom Tokyo's naughty corner of "4th and Y," a busy downtown street by day and a prostitute's promenade by aight. Both barracks were with-in feet of the famous corner.



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mark in Howard County, Martin figure. With probably around 23,- good now as it was 10 years ago. County has a longer way to go 000 bales out now, he thinks the On most of the neighboring ranches there is nothing but bare ground yet, mostly because of the later ginning is more than thre-fourths and worthless brush, maturing irrigated cotton. With over.

the Texas Employment Commis-sion. He said there had been only year was in the Elbow com-two requests for cotton pickers this munity. Kloven said several farm-Fisher says the average old and these farmers would ers from there made a little cot-

spring. So far hardly any farmers this year. have made plans for next year. Williams says there won't be many tractor or field hand hired until this crop is gathered.

In spite of the early freeze, some of the June cotton made a good crop. Marion Edwards lost his cotton crop west of Lee's to the big hail in June, and planted back in the water furrow about the 20th of the month. The freeze hurt it some, but he gathered around third of a bale per acre, which is a good average for this area.

Some of his neighbors failed to much less. . . .

Farmers are not buying as many new tractors as they did last year. says one Big Spring tractor dealer. He said that last year they had made a fair crop and were hoping for better times.

Now with the cotton allotments shirnking and tractors going high- about 10 miles north of Robert Lee. er, farmers are not ordering many new ones. He said some of the price spread when machinery are now in their sixties. prices increase must be taken up by the dealer. He has to give bet-

on the deal.

Some people still think Howard that have virtually disappeared beer to intoxicated persons. The County will get those 30,000 bales. from that area. This year he got A few others say the top will be a 120 per cent lamb crop and his Monday. Kenneth M. Bronaugh, son of Mr. I be intoxicated persons. The Navy's recruiting office is Lombardi, Martin, Thomas, Clark

calves sold at a nearly a hundred | | sounds heavier than those of his eighbors. He hasn't bought over \$50 worth of feed the last two Tears.

The cotton harvest has reached around 26,000. A. C. Kloven, local or maybe passed the three-quarter gin manager, takes the lower stant rotation, his grass is just as

around 23,000 bales already ginned in Howard, most of the cotton left in Howard, most of the cotton left in fields will be that last pulling. Not only braceros are leaving but many native workers also, says Bill Williams, farm labor man at the machines to do it with.

couple will move to a nearby vilprobably get boll pullers from their neighbors in a few days. Williams says he is already get. He said a few farmers who often have children living. The smaller ting inquiries from workers want-ing farm jobs for the winter and less than a tenth of that amount to retired couples. Here they can

have all the conveniences of a larger town without the noise and Last Saturday I spent all day confusion.

walking and driving over ranches in Coke County. Really you don't walk over a Coke County ranch, though. You climb up one side of a steep hill and slide down the oth-"It's mostly due to the long

er, Without doubt, Coke County has drought," Fisher said. "Even if an the roughest terrain of any area elderly man owns a farm nowa-in West Texas. The hills are not so days, he may not be getting enough high, but they are close together income from it to sustain himself Navy Enlistees Now and almost every acre except along and his wife. In these cases, we a the Colorado River is covered with make adjustments. rocks and boulders. "If the farm has a crop failure,

The ranchers have been hard hit we try to give assistance on a by drought and overstocking. Grass temporary basis. The next year a the Navy during August are now get a stand after the fail and made is scarce, even though they had good crop may be made and the home on a 14-day recruit leave. near a normal rainfall this year. pension will be cut hack."

More than half the ranchers and farmers have had to work outside to make a living. We visited one family however to make a living. The former is the set of the set We visited one family, however, that has made a good living on a two-section place. This was the chinery is complicated and re-. D. Austin family who live at quires more dexterity than older Murphy, 700 E. 12th; Robert C.

the base of the high escarpment men have, The Austins have lived on this litthe ranch all their lives, and they License Suspended He has never overgrazed the

stock when the drought came. He still has a lot of sideoats, little bluestem and other good grasses days and the reason is for selling Kenneth M. Bronaugh, son of Mr. ter trade-ins and take less profit stock when the drought came. He suspended by Liquor Control Board

Kay Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, is the sweetheart of the Garden City FFA chapter. She will be among the chandidates for district FFA sweetheart in the contest set for here next week. Kay is a senior at Garden City High School, a member of the pep squad, reporter for the senior class and a member of the Future Homemakers of America.

FFA Sweetheart

At Home On Leave

Six local boys who enlisted in Another trend is that farmers are When they return to active duty, L. Forbes, David W. Glamm, Bry-

Scott, grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Josh R. Messenger, grandson of The beer license for Mamie Lee Julian D. Merrifield, son of Mrs. pastures, and cut down on live- Foster's "Cozy Cafe" has been Sarah Inez Graddy, 604 NE 12th;

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Forty-two Air Force officers from all parts of the U.S. and from Italy and Colombia will receive their jet pilot wings during ceremonies at Webb Air Force Friday morning. Graduation exercises will be con-

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Frank Kelley of Colorado City, land man for Magnolia Petroleum Corporation, will be the commencement speaker.

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American pilots to receive their wings are Stanley J. Clark; Richard R. Drake, Paul S. Farrar, Les-ter D. Fosberg, James C. Goodwin, Darrel L. Hirsch, Warren J. Hughes Jr., Frederick W. Jackson, Robert J. Kazmerchak, Richard D. Kramer, John M. Lyons, Paul D. Macelhiney, John S. Noble, Larry G. Rodgers, Charles R. Shumway, Roger W. Strohbehn, Richard L.

Ver Steeg. Others are Guy L. Hecker, William C. Ellis, James William C. Johnson, Richard A. Korfhage, Francis T. Lombardi, William R. McGeorge Jr., Charles W. Martin, Edward J. Ptacek Jr. John F. Sexton, Darlow G. Sid-dall, Grant M. Thomas III, Bickle

Six members of the class, No. Mrs. Dillie F. Dixon, 907 Runnels; 56-D, also are members of the Choraleers, Webb chorus compose of student officers. The group will sing during the graduation.

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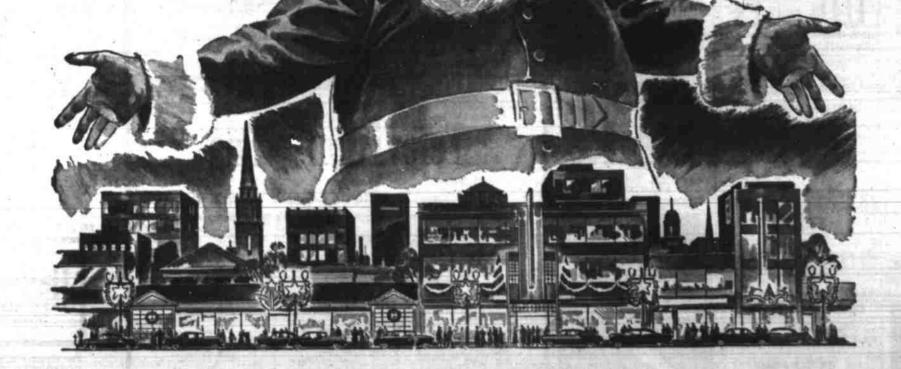
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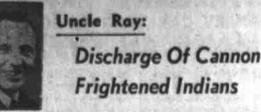
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Powhatan. "If you will get me a grindston and two cannon," said the chief, "I will give you a large stretch of land which will be your own."

Twelve warriors went with him to the village of the white men. two cannon when Smith suggested that a test should be made. The cannon were exploded making such a noise that the Indians fled in terror. They returned later, and then accepted trinkets in place of the cannon.

Only a few days afterward Poca-been when hontas paid a visit to Jamestown, to appear! in company with warriors who carried food as gifts. This, and other gifts of food delivered by Pocahontas, did much to save the lives of the white settlers that winter. The Indians were amazed by



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some of the things which the En-glishmen used. Most of all they were interested in the muskets, cannon and gunpowder. It was a puzzle to them how bullets and cannon balls could be made to speed through the air.

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Eash year masses of cute little their way into first grade class and the ability to think. rooms. By the time high school graduation day arrives, approxi-

mately half of them have fallen you ever talked to an unschooled by the wayside. grown person? No one on earth is The teen years are the most so sure he is always right. To erucial. Assignments seem dull: subjects, routine. Parents are tired reason for doing anything. No other

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ing about a war fought in Europe cles of invention have made the before you were born? You know housewives don't need algebra to figure the grocery bill. a certain way (such as a flat world)

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me with this: If you go into a his own, and recognize that some-professional field, much of what one else just may be right. you are learning will be useful. If you associate with intelligent, well educated people, knowledge (of wife. He is grounded, and she with history, for instance) you do not use in your own line will come in cannot discuss current topics with handy in talking to educated peo-her husband and talk intelligently ple who are interested in traveling with his boss. She would inspire

you in a higher, faster moving so

didn't remember one single fact beyond exam day, my time would still have been well spent because I would have gained tolerance for other people and other ideas, an open mind willing to admit it might

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Big Spring

BY DON HENRY The government estimates that its world-wide holdings, including buildings, equipment, and supplies — but not including land — total something over \$123 billion. And several million of one of those billions are situated here. Likewise, some of the govern-

ment's 30 million acres lie around Big Spring. In fact, 2,163.25 acres within hailing distance of the city are either deeded to the government or leased.

That gives Howard County approximately 1-1000th of the federal land. Not much? Maybe in fractions, no, but in actual dollars and cents, the figure is great. The smallest tract belonging to

the government is situated in the center of town --under the post office, Not much land in relation to 30 million acres. But to the prospective business man looking over the possibilities of moving to Big Spring, that one-fourth of a city block would be the perfect location for building.

Local realtors have estimated that the site would be worth at least \$45,000 - just for that half acre.

The grounds surrounding the VA Hospital are the next smallest tract in and around Big Spring owned the government. Thirty-one by acres are in the plot, and there again business men would pay great prices for it, seeing its lo-cation on the highway. No correct figures are available as to its value, but it was evaluated in 1950 at \$75,538.

Prices have skyrocketed since that date, and safe estimates by men keeping abreast of real estate place the figure conservatively at \$90,000 - and possibly \$10,000 more -at present.

Adjacent to the city limits north of Big Spring is the U. S. Experiment Farm, claiming 130 acres of which 120 is in cultivation. Here again correct figures as to its value are not available, but quoting prices listed for better than average farm land (\$150 per acre) the sum would run close to \$20,000, the exact total being \$19,500.

But this is not taking into consideration the fact that the south side of the farm is along North Twelfth --proposed route of the Highway 80 by-pass. This would bring the price of the stretch along the road to an even greater figure. The biggest piece of land here belonging to the federal government is Webb AFB. A total of 2,001.75

acres is in use by Uncle Sam as airstrips and surrounding land. Of this, though, 1,247.76 is leased from the city. An evaluation of this land could bring any number of amounts.





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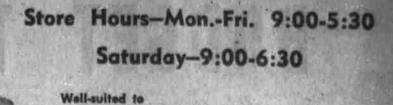
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The north side of the land runs along West Highway 80, and the eastern edge is adjacent to the city limits. What these 2,000 acres would bring if chopped up into housing lots and commercial strips would reach an astronomical figure.

For instance, 20 acres on the highway near the air base sold for \$20,000 about a month ago. Of course, the larger portion of the acreage lies back from the highway and away from the city and therefore would be valuable only for cattle, farming, or future development.

But consider one other thingoil.

All of these estimates have been made primarily from their surface value. And one of the biggest selling factors in Howard County is the mineral below the surface. The amount an oil man would pay for mineral rights to that 2,000acre tract along probably would soar beyond the amount of all the

other property estimates. Of course, the government has plenty of land. And of course the government doesn't want to sell what it has around Big Spring. But, if it did, there would be as many bidders as there are acres.



An explosion termed as minor occurred in the basement of the Webb AFB Officers Club Wednes-

day. The explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas in the boll-er which was situated in an ap-nex, the Air Force said. Damage was estimated by Webb officials

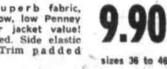
was estimated by Webb officials at less than \$50. The blast occurred when a work-man, James R. Tonn, 707 N. Scur-ry, attempted to ignite a pilot burn-er which had gone out, base offi-cials said. Tonn was not seriously burned, but his face and arms were signed. A similar explosion jarred the Howard County courthouse recently when a pilot light went out, al-lowing a furnace to become filled

lowing a furnace to become filled with gas which apparently ignit-ed from the hot interior of the fire-



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Pretty Pastries

Mrs. Olton Jamison, 624 Caylor Drive, takes a tempting cream pie that she has just baked from the oven.

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup white sugar

egg unbeaten

ing. When completely mixed, mixer and add: 2 tablespoons orange juice

½ tablespoon lemon extract 1 cup chopped pecans

in roll and wrap in wax paper. Let chill for two to three hours.

Try Cheese Omelet

Mrs. Jamison Lists **Orange Cookie Recipe**

Cooking is Mrs. Olton Jamison's have one daughter, Kay, age 16 favorite hobby, and she is going who is a junior at Big Spring High School to share one of her best-liked The cookie recipe is as follows: ORANGE ICE BOX COOKIES

recipes with the public. The recipe is for Orange Ice Box 2% cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt Cookies. Mrs. Jamison says she 1/4 teaspoon baking powder likes to prepare Mexican food and 1/4 teaspoon soda pastries best, but just enjoys cook-1/2 cup shortening ing. 1/2 cup butter

Mrs. Jamison works at the Snac - A - Ritz drug store and her husband is an employe of Cosden Petroleum Company. The Jamisons

Wieners Are Easy Dishes To Prepare The busy housewife will welcome these recipes on how to prepare

Slice, and bake at 350 degrees, filling meals that are economical at the same time. Breakfast Treat-MACARONI FRANKFURTER

BAKE 1 tablespoon salt 3 quarts boiling water 8 ounces elbow macaroni 6 frankfurters

1% cups grated sharp cheddar cheese 1% cups milk

1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds Add salt to rapidly boiling wa-

Salt, pepper ter. Gradually add macaroni Beat the eggs with water, salt, that water continues to boil. Cook and pepper until they are blended uncovered, stiring occasionally, without being frothy, using a fork until tender. Drain in Clander. Split frankfurters lengthwise and stuff or a rotary beater. Test the heat of the pan by trying it with a remaining ingredients; add cooked small piece of butter. If the butter macaroni and mix lightly. Pour with % cup cheese. In a bowl, mix

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Brown Sugar, Bread Supply Quick Energy For Children

To supply the quick energy young bodies barn up so fast is as simple with bread provides children with the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the sugar frosting flavored with grated to the salad so the mixture will make an easily-managed topping. Serve the sugar frosting flavored with grated to the edge salad will give it zip.

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for a between-meal snack, remem-ber the healthful, quick energy in five minutes after it is eaten. Because it is used so quickly by the body, sugar is a vital part of combination - brown sugar, bread, and butter. nature's own system of appetite control. It satisfies the craving for food faster than anything else The flavor's because it almost immediately rais-es the blood sugar level and thus McCormick-

lps regulate appetite. As nature's purest form of quick

Try This Soda

Young people love this soda: put a couple of tablespoons of choco-late-flavored syrup (the kind that comes in cans) in each glass. Add cola beverage and a scoop of vanilla ice cream, Stir a few seconds with a long spoon to combine the chocolate syrup and the cola, then serve to appreciative youngsters.

OMAHA US - Mrs. Seward Hart New Casserole was a great help to the P-TA spon-soring the Franklin School carni-

bits of crisply cooked bacon in a shallow casserole. Cover with a thin Mother of three youngsters and white sauce and top with buttered home room mother for the kindersoft bread crumbs. Bake in a modgarten class, Mrs. Hart accepted erate oven until hot through; if

topping isn't golden brown, place under the broiler for a few minutes.



Easy Tomato Salad

Cut tomatoes in half and top each half with a mound of egg saind. Mash the eggs in making the salad so the mixture will make

Fill peach halves (fresh or can-

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Quick Dessert

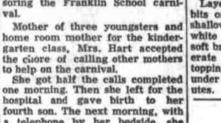
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MEAT BALLS



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a telephone by her bedside, she resumed her P-TA duties and finished calling the list.

Lady GP Using a mixer, beat mixture on number 8 speed for about one RICHMOND, Va., (P-A woman, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Johnston, of Tazewell, has been named Virminute, scraping bowl while beatstop

Busy Mother

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ginia's general practitioner of the year by the Medical Society of Virginia- Dr. Johnston was the first 1 tablespoon grated orange rind woman ever elected to the Taze-well town council, where she served two terms. Beat for one more minute, form

Morton's



For a Sunday morning treat, or any special breakfast, try a cheese

CHEESE OMELET 3 eggs 1 teaspoon cold water 1 teaspoon butter 2 tablespoons cheddar cheese

down the middle. Let stand a few seconds. Fold the omelet to the

edge of the pan, Turn out at once

onto a hot serving dish. Score the

omelet with red hot skewers.

Good with Waffles



QUICE 'N EASY 4-MINUTE BUTTER FROST-ING: CREAM 1/2 cup soft butter

or margarine in small mixing bowl. Add pinch of salt.

sifted Imperial Confectioners Powdered Sugar alt

consistency. Add 11/2 teaspoons va-nilla; beat until light and fluffy.

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indes of two 9-min layers! (You will find this quick 4-minute recipe on the Imperial Con-

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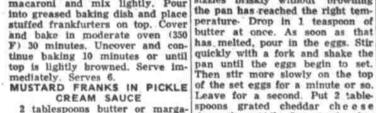
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BOMEMADE ICINGS AND FROSTINGS

ADD gradu-ally 3 cups

nately with

1/4 cup milk or



2 tablespoons butter or marga rine

1 pound frankfurters 1 small onion, chopped 34 cup wine vinegar

cup water tablespoon prepared mustard sprinkle with grated Parmesan cup sour cream

cup sweet pickle relish Melt butter or margarine over medium heat. Add frankfurters and onion; cook until onion is tender. Combine vinegar, water and mustard; mix well. Pour over frankfurters. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Remove frankfurters. Add sour cream and pickle relish to vinegar mixture; mix well, return frankfurters to pan.

Cabbage Has Many Uses

Heat to serving temperature.

Serves 4.

The many uses of cabbage have almost made it a staple item of food along with potatoes and flour; for in the cocktails to entree department, the potato sup-per of 50 years ago can almost be uplicated with cabbage.

Of course, everyone's heard of cabbage soup, but the beginning of our mythical cabbage supper could be sauerkraut juice. For an especially elegant beginning, the kraut juice can be topped with a dollop of beaten egg white and a dollop of beaten egg white and a sprinkle of nutmeg. Saving the salad until later, an entree might be stuffed cabbage. STUFFED CABBAGE

- medium-sized head of cabbage
- pound (1 cup) ground beef medium onion (chopped) teaspoon salt
- teaspoon pepper
- teaspoon monosodium gluta-14 male

1 egg 2 tablespoons evaporated milk 34 cup crushed corn chips (meas-

³i cup crushed corn clups (meas-used after crushing) Fold back several of the outer leaves of cabbage, removing the center to allow for filling. Mix the remaining ingredients, place in cabbage and close opening by fold-ing leaves over top. The cabbage in in thin cloth. Cover with holling salty water and simmer until ten-der. Silice in wedges and serve,

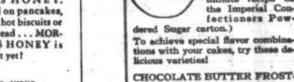


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LEMON BUTTER FROSTING: Use lemon juice for milk. Omit wanilla.

> COFFEE BUTTER FROSTING Add 11/2 teaspoone instant coffe

ING: Add 3 squares melted un sweetened chocolate to butter.

ORANGE BUTTER FROST-ING: Add 2 tablespoons grated orange rind and 1 unbeaten egg yolk to butter. Substitute orange juice for milk; lemon juice for va-

BROWNED BUTTER FROST. ING: Lightly brown butter in heavy skillet before blending with sugar and salt. If you prefer the nowy, seven-minute type frosting here is an easy, simplified recipe

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SEVEN - MINUTE WHITE SEVEN - MINUTE WHITE FROSTING: Stir together 3 ta-blespoons hot water and 1 cup sifted Imperial Confectioners Pow-dered Sugar. Boil in covered pan until sugar is dissolved. In small mixing bowl, place 1 unbeaten egg white, 54 tesspoon cream of tar-tar, and ½ tesspoon salt. Add the hot syrup. Beat at high speed un-til frosting is of spreading consis-tency (3 to 4 minutes). Add 1 tea-spoon vanilla while beating. Frosts tops of two 9-inch layers. For large cales, double above ingredients ar-ospf cream of tartar and vanilla.

FOR A SPECIAL CAKE: Grind sogether in food grinder (or chop finely) ½ cup walnuts and ½ cup raisins. Add to Seven-Minute White Fronting, Chopped dates are delicious tool

SHINY CHOCOLATE FROSTing glory for salt. Add



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Baked Whole Ham

Unlimited are the menu possibilities that start with a whole ham. Here, thick slices of the cooked meat are plattered with mincement

Holiday Suggestion: Whole Or Half Ham

Holidays are eating times, and | Sauce the smart homemaker who hopes to enjoy all of the festivities during the gala Thanksgiving-th rough-2 tablespoons flour Christmas time plans ahead to in- 1 teaspoon dry mustard sure every minute of freedom from 2-3 cup water food preparation that she can. 2 tablespoons vinegar Fruit cakes and cookies can be pre- 1-3 cup dark corn sirup pared months ahead of the holidays, 6 whole cloves then stored in freezers and in some Combine all ingredients for pat-

weeks in advance, unless, of course, the freezer is well stocked with meats. But without a freezer, what will you choose? Ham, of course!

A canned ham, tucked into the recesses of a modern refrigerator will be ready for eating at almost a minute's notice. (The unopened can will keep in the home refrigerator several months, and about a week after it has been opened.) a fully-cooked ham won't hold in the refrigerator as long as the canned variety, but it too is ready at a moment's notice for slicing thin and frizzling for breakfast, or grilling for hot luncheon sandwiches, or slicing thick and broiling for hearty dinner service.

Fully cooked and canned hams may go directly to the table once they've shed their wrappings but many people like to give the meat a short heating in the oven before serving. Ten minutes per pound at \$25 F. will warm the full-flavored meat to eating goodness. Cook-be-fore-eating hams need 18 minutes per pound at 325 F., if whole; 22 minutes per pound, if half. For best results, follow the directions on the ham wrapper.

Glaze the holiday ham colorfully and garnish it simply for festive meals. About half an hour before the end of cooking time, remove the meat from the oven. Score the fat into diamonds and stick a clove into the center of each diamond, if you wish. Rub with brown sugar or cover with one of the following glazes and finish baking at 325 P. until well glazed, basting frequent

Cranberry sauce, the jellied or

Instances, airtight containers, to await festive service. But the entrees, the main-stay of deep hot fat until browned and will go on public sale. It can be the bar of the provide the pr the luncheons, family dinners, crispy. Drain and serve with hot had from the Women's National Finely diced green pepper or celery buffet suppers, and midnight sauce. To prepare sauce, combine Press Club, National Press Build- also make a good addition to the snacks, are not as easily provided all ingredients and cook until mix- ing, Washington 4, D.C., for \$2 plus liver because they provide crunchy ture is smooth and thickened.

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Experts Say

Dog foods like these tend to become sticky, gummy masses, or remain hard and flavorless.

They can't absorb watercan't release the natural flavors and aromas the way Kasco meal does. Their monotonous taste appeal fails to give your dog the variety of flavors he craves dulls your dog's taste. Result: "Food Monotony" sets in-dogs stray-may



Mamie Gives Recipe For Date-Bait Fudge

WASHINGTON UN - Here is the WASHINGTON UD - Here is the scipe for "Mamie's million dollar udge"--that date - bait that helped sons" as well as club members. It lurs the second lieutenant who was is a collection of anecdotes later to become President of the those recipes. United States.

Mrs. Richard Nixon, wife of the vice president, three former first ladies-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower makes no bones that it is not she, ladies-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. but her husband, who is the cook Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Harry In the family. She relates that when they married, fudge was one of only two things (the other was mayonnaise) she could fix. Bumor has to the other was

Rumor has it that Eisenhower in more households than the White give it its name—'million dollar fudge"—when he was courting in San Antonio, Tex., about 40 years ago. burn. Senaite Leader Lyndon John-Hoover, House Speaker Sam Ray-burn, Senate Leader Lyndon John-He still calls it that and it is popular at the White House. It son, Sen. Ellender. popular at th goes like this: prefers his

President Eisenbower prefers his trout, especially if he has caught 414 cups sugar, pinch of salt, 2 tabiezpoons butter, 1 tall can evaporated milk-boll six minutes, Put in large bowl: 12 ounces Season with pepper, dip in corre

season with pepper, dip in corn meal. Wrap each fish in aluminum semi-sweet chocolate bits, 12 sunces German sweet chocolate, foil and cook on the grill, 10 min-1 pint marshmallow cream (2) utes to each side. Charcoal should cups nutmeats, be at the peak of its heat-atill glowing, after the flames have died." Pour boiling syrup over ingredi-ents in bowl; beat until chocolate is all melted, and pour in pan.

Let stand a few hours before cut Serve Liver Often

Liver is so nutritious, it's wise to serve it to a family once a week Press Club which, in the belief or so. Cook the liver lightly in a little butter or margarine, then put that the way to getting a clubhouse is through the stomach, has through the food chopper. Season gotten out a cookbook entitled with salt and pepper and moisten "Who Says We Can't Cook?" with mayonnaise; use as a sand-

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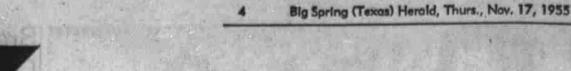
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e berry kind 2. Juice from pickled peaches or crabapples.

3. Apricot or citrus marmalade 4. Pineapple-orange juice or ap-

ple cider. 5. Currant, crabapple, or red wine jelly blended with a little hot water.

Save enough of the cooked ham to grind and use in preparing ham patties with sweet sour sauce. If you like, shape the patties and as-semble tho sauce ingredients early tn the morning then cook croquettes and reheat sauce just before serving. HAM PATTIES WITH

SWEET SOUR SAUCE

Patties 4 cups ground cooked ham 1 cup fresh bread crumbs

2 tablespoons milk 2 eggs, beaten

¼ teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Southern Breakfast Features Sausage

A Southern breakfast is sausage and fried apples. The sausage is cooked with 2 or 3 tablespoons of water in a covered utensil for 15 water in a covered utensh for 15 minutes. The sausages are uncov-ered and allowed to brown. About one tablespoon of grippings for each two apples is needed to cook the wedges which are cooked slow-ly and turned occasionally. The engles are then switched with apples are then sprinkled with sugar and cooked until it dissolves.

SILVER DOLLAR PANCAKES 2 cups pancake mix 2% cups milk

2 eggs 2 tablespoons melted shortening Add milk, eggs and shortening to pancake mix, stirring lightly, Pour 1 tesspoon batter for each pancake onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Serve

ORANGE SAUCE

Combine is cup sugar and 1-tablespoon corn starch: Add 1 cup orange juice; Bring to boil. Add 1 or s ng e, sectioned; simmer about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Cinnamon Sugar Stick

Cut leitover corn bread into ixixi-inch sticks. Melt a little but-the or margarine in frying p an. Saute corn bread sticks about one minute, turning them to heat all sides. (Add butter as n e ed ed.) Roll hot sticks in cinnation and sugar. Serve immediately. Allow 2 per corrige.

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Detergent Large Box	29c
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Frosted Bulb 15 Watt	Ea.	18
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Frosted Bulb 100 Watt	Ea.	22
White Bulb 60 Watt	Ea.	25
Frosted Bulb 150 Watt	Ea.	25
Frosted Bulb 200 Watt	Ea.	36
Bulb Three-Way. 100-200-300 Watt (Large Base)	Ea,	75
White Bulb 100 Watt	Ea.	27
Bulb Three-Way. 50-100-150 Watt (Small Base)	Ea.	49
Yellow Bulb 60 Watt	Es.	25

Deviled Ham

Salad Dressing Duchess 32-Oz. Jar 39c Salad Dressing 32-Oz. Jar 55c Sandwich Spread 12-Oz. Jar 64c Ripe Olives Ebony. Medium 25c Ripe Olives Pitted. Ebony 31c Olives Manzella. Holsum Stuff. 33c Salad Olives Large. 9-Oz. Can 31c Olives Manzella. Holsum Stuff. 33c Salad Olives Lady Carlotts 36c Shrimp Cocktall Sauce 13c Shrimp Cocktall Sauce 31c Pitted Dates Dromedary 616-Oz. Pkg. Seedless Raisins Sunmaid 15-Oz. Box 22c 23c Salad Oil Mayday Qt. Bot. Pecan Pieces Woodles 1-Lb. Pkg. 56c 1.59 12-Oz. Can

Roxbury Candy

Chocolate Drops 16-Or.	37c	
Cherries Covered. Pure Milk Chocolate. 16-Oz. Pkg.	55c	
Cherries Covered. Dark Chocolate. 16-Oa. Pkg.	55c	

Fresh Produce

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Jonathan Ap	ples	Crisp, Frag and Perfect	rant 2	Lbs.	25'
Tokay Grape			2	Lbs.	19 ^c
Pascal Celer	Y Fres	h and Green	×.	Lb.	9
Texas Cabba	age	Firm Heads	olaria Pila la d	Lb.	5'
Oranges Florida. Sweet and Juicy. 8-Lb. Bag	49c	Russet	Potatoe	Economy 10-Lb. Bas	45c
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Vienna Sausage 19c No. 16 Can 19c

Peaches Castle Chest Sliced or Halves Peaches Highway. Sliced or Halves Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole Applesauce Lakemend Toilet Tissue Zee. Family Pak Colored Napkins Zee White Napkins Zee White Napkins Zee Paper Towels Zee 2 Rolls 35c Paper Towels Zee 2 Rolls 35c Zippy Pickles Whole, Sweet or Mixed Shortening Royal Satin Shortening Crisco Egg Nog Mix Lucerne

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Brown Gravy and Beef Krey. Sliced 16-Oz. Can 49c

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400-Cnt. Box	Kleenex Pink or Yellow	27c
Roll	Toilet Tissue	12c
12%	Kotex Junior	31c

Kotex Regular 31c

No. 21/2 35° No. 21/2 Can 31° 300 Can 303 Can 16° No. 21/2 19° 18-Oz. Glass **39**° 16-Oz. Jar 37° 3-Lb. Can 77° 3-Lb. 83° **49**^c **Canned Fruits & Juices** Baby Food Orange Juice Gerbers 3 4-0z. 25c Nector Heart's 2 12-Oz. 27c Meats Chopped and Strained Gerbers. 31/2-Oz. Can 21c e Drink Hi-C 46-Oz. Can 28c Baby Food Gerbers 4 4%-Os. 35c Cocktail Del Monte No. 21/2 Can Baby Food Gerbers 2 61/2-Oz. 23c Libby's 303 Can 28c Egg Yolks Gerbers 21c pple Sliced 2 No. 1 33c Teething Biscuits Gerbers 4-Oz Can 22c Cereal Quads Gerbers 15c Canned Foods Canned & Powdered Milk 43c Asparagus ^{Libby.} Aligreen 300 Can Milk Evaporated Cherub 3 14%-Oz. 37c Golden Corn Style, 303 Can 17c Milk Evaporated. Bordens 3 1412-Oz. 39c Golden Corn Kernel. 12-Oz. Can 16c Milk Condensed. Eagle 29c Garden Peas 303 Can 22c Milk Powdered. Dairy Drink. Lac Mix 43c Chocolate. 1-Lb. Box Early June Peas Libby 303 Can 26c Peak Dog Food Mushroom Buttons. Royal Treat. 2-Oz. Can 23c 100% All Beef 15-Oz. Can Pumpkin ^{Libby} 303 Can 14c 17c Tomatoes 303 Can 25c Champ Dog Food Beans Gebhardts Spiced 2 300 27c 99 Horsemeat 15%-Oz. Can 15c Tamales Gebhardts 21c Tomato Soup Camp- 2 No. 1 23c Cat Food Puss-N-Boots 2 15-Oz. Cana 27c Pen Jell

Chili with Beans Hormel Plain Chili Hormel 19-Oz. Can Tamales Hormel Spam 12-OL Can Hams Hormel

31c	2%-On. Can	150
44c	Coffee	
27c	Nob Hill Extra-rich	850
39c	Edwards Top-quality 1-Lb. Can Airway "Contains Brazil's Finest" 1-Lb. Pkg.	890
2.03	Maryland Club 1-1.b. Can	930
	Folgers 1-Lb. Can Instant Edwards 2-OL Jar	91c
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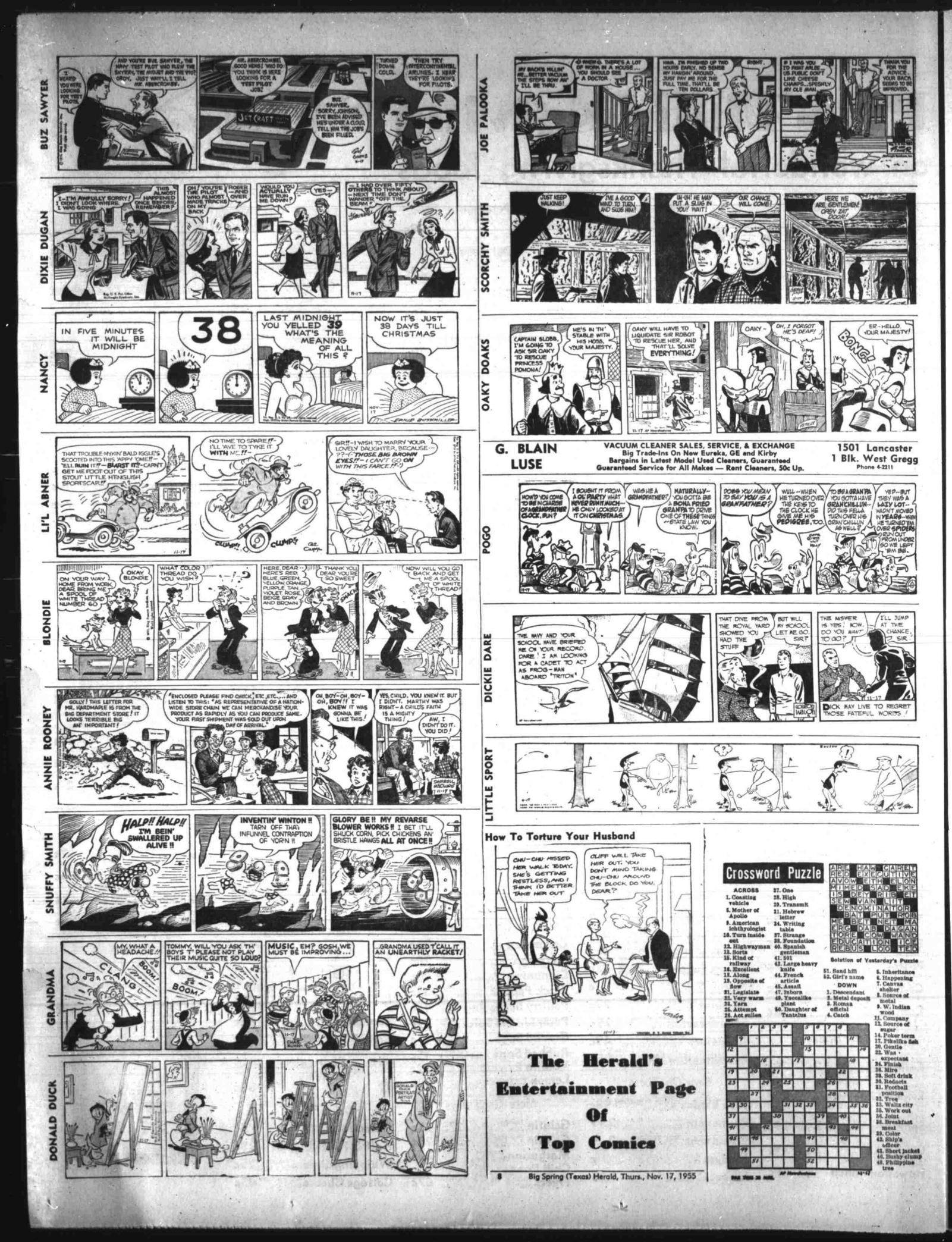
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Flour Golden Medal 10-Lb. Bag	95c
Flour Pillsbury's Best	95c
Flour Mix Heet Mix	46c
Pi-Do Aunt Ellens	17c
Corn Meal Mammy Lou Yellow, 5-Lb. Bag	37c
Corn Meal Aunt Jemima White, 5-Lb. Bag	42c
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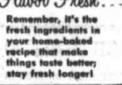


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ing on a rug," and mold and dust from a rug oan touch off an "al-lergic" type cold in children sensi-tive to such material, Dr. Almon F. Halpern of Dallas told the group's 49th annual convention. He said chemicals are available for spraying rugs and overstuffed furniture in the TV room, and these can "quite effectively con-trol" harmful airborne materials. As for grandma, he said while

today.

As for grandma, he said while she might be up and around and apparently "healthy," she might also have chronic bronchitis which could make her a "healthy car-rier" of germs which her grand-child could catch.

Halpern, speaking of certain children of preschool age who get a respiratory infection "about once a month," put it this way:

Wheat Hit By

wo inches. Meanwhile, the State Water

Many rivers and smaller streams were mere trickles but there were also record-smashing

floods on the Pecos and heavy floods on the Red, Brazos and upper Colorado.

TV, Grannie

Cold Causes?

HOUSTON 48 - Television and grandmothers could be indirect and innocent causes of recurrent

Many kids watch TV while "ly-

ty champ

"colds" in some childre. the physical call from the local board in December, Mrs. Louise Nuck-

Four men from this area will

leave Big Spring Dec. 6 for induc-tion into the Armed Forces. That is the date the local Selective Serv-ice is to send its men.

For the state during December, 873 will be called, and the Defense Department will be drafting 18,000

rom across the nation. Of that to-

tal, 10,000 will go into the Navy. There will not be a pre-induction physical call from the local board

ells, board secretary, reported. Four went from Big Spring for induction in November, and one

Cold, Lack

Of Moisture

"The presence of a 'healthy' in dividual in the child's environment may be the sole cause of a recur-ring acute respiratory infection.

This person may be a mother with a 'chronic sinus,' a grand-mother with a chronic bronchitis, or an older sibling (brother or sis-ter) who attends schools and who has frequent colds.

"In some instances we have had to treat the entire family with vaccine or sulfadiazine prophylactically before successfully control-ling the child's infection." He said the "vaccine" referred to is the so-called "cold shot" vac-cine which includes various types of basteria.

4-H Steers To Be **Shown At Chicago**

James Taylor county agent, and two Howard County 4-H members arth an to Chicago Now 24 for the AUSTIN (B-Lack of molsture and cold held wheat to a standstill in northwest Texas last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today. The USDA said that winter range and pasture feed prospects were materially improved in southern

U.S. Department of Agriculture water they will be Joyce reported today. The USDA said that winter range and pasture feed prospects were materially improved in southern Edwards Plateau and South Texas counties during the same period by rains that ranged from one to two inches. Four steers are being entered in the Arizona National Livestock

the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 2-7. Sending steers to Odessa are Pa-tricia Iden. Melvin Fryar, Wanda Boatler, Robert Lomax and Joyce Robinson. Lambs will be exhibited by Johnny King, Merle Balley, H. K. Elrod, Donald Gooch and Lanell Overton — all of Forsan. Meanwhile, the State Water Board reported yesterday that most Texas streams were flowing at record or near-record lows, and that October was a month of sharp competition on Nov. 28. The live-

moisture contrasts-Record flood peaks were reached on streams tributary to the Pecos, but there was little runoff bensfit since the floods were of short dura-Taking entries to the Arizona his wife while a passenger in a show are Misses Robinson, Bostler and Iden. The Odessa and Phoenix shows are the only contests now slated and hip injuries when the car cross-before the first of the year, Tay-ed a railroad in Canyon May 1, lor noted, but following Jan. 1 will 1955. Driver of the car was Cleve To Take 4 Here

come shows in Denver and Fort Reece, an employe of Merrick, as cording to the petition.

Appeal Submitted

For Ysabel Lopez

Tsabel Lopes' appeal of his an

ault to murder conviction here

was submitted to the Court of Crim-

inal Appeals in Austin Wednesday,

Lopez was found guilty of com nitting an assault with intent to

murder Luis De Los Santos, He

was given a two-year penitentiary

\$61,000 Asked In

Suit For Damages

against V. A. Merrick.



Acheson Makes New Attack **On U. S. Security Program**

WASHINGTON US-A new at setting up the security pro-be carried out "with fair restraint" but that the

tack on the government's loyalty-security program came today from former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who charged the Elsen-hower administration has magni-fied a "grave mistake" of Presi-dent Truman into Moscow-like purge tactics. Acheson, a close friend of the former president, says in a new book--"A Democrat Looks at His Party".-Harper & Bros. \$3-that Trumas intended his 1947 order



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Birth Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Independence, Kan., announce he birth of a son, Ronald Lynn, on Nov. 2. Mrs. Balley is the former Darlene Coulter of Big Spring.

HERALD WANT ADS **GET RESULTS !**

ny Bob and Julia. The Rev. C. E. White, paster the Northside Baptist Church, w **Guests Leave For** the Northside Baptist Church, was guest speaker for the Forsan Church Brotherhood meeting re-Baytown After Visit

cently. The meeting was held FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. James Madding and Linda left Tuesday morning for their home in Baytown after a few days spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gres-sett and with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury, John

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national colors, which later will be given before the national Veterans aponsored annually by the Wom-

hart, district auxiliary president,

immediately afterwards in the home of the program chairman, Mrs. Will Q. Morris, at 203 S. Bryan Street. Approximately 40 attended.

Gardening Studied By Lamesa Scouts

LAMESA-The second of two classes of Girl Scouts interested in is the bride of Jack Edwards. gardening was held recently in the recreational hall at the park. Twenty-four have signed for the event. Thursday afternoon 42 girls took part in the class sponsored by the Dawson County Garden Club, Mrs. John Flache told the girls how to pot bulbs and how to take care of them after the planting. Each of the girls was given a nar-

cissus bulb.

Lamesa Club Views Newcomers Tea Set Stanton Announces House Family Visits Abear were appointed as group cap-Homecoming Friday With Family Groups tains and Mrs. Aaron Stoker, re-For Mid-December STANTON - Friday has been

By Lamesa Club LAMESA-The Newcomers Tea.

of Foreign Wars convention, was an's Study Club, is being set back of Foreign wars convention, was an's study true, is being set onto viewed by the Delphian Club at the Delphian Clubbouse here Mon-day evening. Tom Everhart, Lubbock, district VFW commander, and Mrs. Ever-December.

hart, refreshments; Mrs. R. R. Townsend, invitiation chairman.

Fetes Bride-Elect

set as Homecoming Day for all ex-students of Stanton High School. Homecoming activities will in-clude a bonfire Thursday night, a meeting and program for all ex-

for the new club sometime in mid-becember. ball sweetheart will be presented. staged the program with the as-sistance of nine members from the completion of the plant by Dec. 1, Sociation include Bob Deavenport; Labbook post. Richard Crawley, and furnishing may requiry anoth- president; Stanley Reid, vice president; Eva Mae Cook, correspond-ing secretary; and Vestal Mc-

Mrs. Bettle Speaks

ports.

ing with his brother, Vernon. Mrs. Bill Stallard's home was the scene for the Fidelis class of the Baptist Church when they held their regular monthly business and social recently. Mrs. Johnny Wilson gave the devotional on Psaims -121, Mrs. Mark Reeves gave the prayer, and the secretary and treasurer gave their monthly re-

Mrs. Homer Hair, Mrs. Raymond

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Bar-old House and family of Midland visited over the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Cramer and also at-tending the 50th wedding celebra-tion of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffman. Carl Bates will spend the next several days at Menard deer hunt-ing with his brother, Vernon.





For Forsan Circle FORSAN - The Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of the Baptist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Eddie Everett, with Mrs. F. W. GARDEN CITY-A tea, honor-Bettle of Big Spring as guest speaking the former Juannel Overton, er. Her subject was the achievement chart of WMS Round Table. A was given by the Homemaking Department at the school recently. She gift was presented to her, and refreshments were served to 10." The tea table was laid with white linen cloth with a bridal Mrs. Amy Reed was hostess recake as decoration. A small doll, cently to the WMS and the Belle dressed as a bride was used on Overton Sunday School Class of the Forsan Baptist Church at a combination social and business meeting. Ten members were served refreshments

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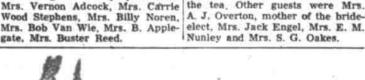
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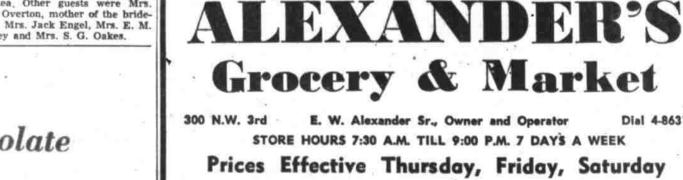
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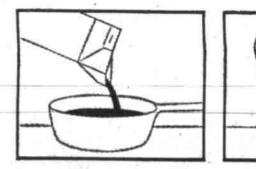
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3-MINUTE OATS 3 Lbs. 41c	BEEF & GRAVY Lb. Can 49c
RESH EGGS DOZEN	A REAL PROPERTY AND
JANUT S MILK 1	GAL. CTN
HIXSON'S COFFEE	
ORANGES & LB. BAG	30-
POTATOES RUSSETS,	
BANANAS POUND	
FRESH CABBAGE	A DE LINE AND A DE
TRESIT CADDAGE	POUND
	CAN
CREAM STYLE CO	ORN DIAMOND 15
CATSUP SUN SPUN, 12 OZ.	
SILK TISSUE	
ARMUUR 3 LAKU	3 LBS 59







