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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

## Adlai Announcement May Come Tuesday Pacific Ocean

Tuesday.

The 1952 nominee's press aide, man, urged him to let his decision man, urged him to let his decision Roger Tubby, said in Chicago yes-terday Stevenson will make a state-ings. The Tuesday statement would ment on "the Democratic presiden- accomplish that. tial nomination" to newsmen at 3 Stevenson may confer this week-p.m. EST that day. The statement end with Sen. Estes Kefauver of ner on the first two ballots but will be for release at 6:30 p.m. EST. Tennessee, also a likely aspirant to It has been assumed for months the Democratic nomination, that Stevenson, a former governor

that county and city commissioners

hold the answer to their request

for postponement of freeway con-

struction across north Big Spring.

and county must provide right-of-

way for the proposed freeway

bypass along North Twelfth Street.

way, we're not going to build any

The district engineer's statements

asked by Worth Peeler, spokesman

for about 40 Big Spring business-

men who organized several days

ago to oppose construction of the

terested in when the road would be built. He and H. W. Wright said

night William Woodward Jr. was

Woodward was shot.

Peeler said his group was in-

in response to a question

road," he declared.

"If they don't get the right-of-

Roberts pointed out that the city

**Engineer Shunts** 

**Freeway Protest** 

told local businessmen Wednesday plying with a request of county and

Woodward Prowler

city commissioners.

he declared.

Roberts pointed out that

of the current 40,000-mile interstate

constructed jointly by the state, Federal Bureau of Public Roads,

he military and Congress. He said

The long expected announcement er — for a four-day series of meet-that Adlai Stevenson will seek the ings of party leaders from throughdential nomination.

Democratic persidential nomination out the nation opening in Chicago. The Tennessean was reported to next year apparently will come Wednesday. But some leaders, in-

Stevenson's office has anof Illinois, will make the race. His nounced that such a conference is indicate that a statement from speeches throughout the country upcoming at an undetermined him can be looked for soon after speeches throughout the country upcoming at an undetermined have sounded like those of a can-date. Both men are scheduled to didate, he has conferred with attend an Israel bond drive din-many party bigwigs and he has her in Chicago Saturday night, begun assembling a staff.

In washington, some of Sen.

ate Crime Investigating Committee Earlier there was speculation Kefauver's friends said today they Stevenson was saving his an-expect him to announce in the in 1950-51, said after his return in mid-October from a trip around the world that he did not then know whether he would enter the TO CITY, COUNTY

He said that he would assess the situation and would make known his decision "as soon as know in my own mind what it is right for me to do."

caught up with other work before

issuing a statement about his pol-itical plans,

At the 1952 Democratic conven-

then lost out to Adlai Stevenson in

Kefauver, who became national-

known as chairman of the Sen-

the battle for the nomination.

While some Democrats have talked of a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket next year, friends of Kefauver say definitely there is nothing to it, that the Tennessean is not interested in the vice presidential nomination

### Courthouse Boiler Roberts pointed out that the Highway 80 development is a part Operating Again; highway system being planned and Controls Due Check

Courthouse heating equipment was functioning again today, but the advanced gifts division, but the freeway immediately east of custodians were keeping a close that there were not enough to in-Big Spring is being constructed to watch on the boiler which let go sure the goal. Employe Gifts diaccommodate 30,000 or 40,000 ve- with a window-shattering blast Tuesday night.

hicles per day.
"If traffic doesn't build up, we're County Judge R. H. Weaver said wasting a lot of money out there," the boiler will be kept under close guard until an automatic controls Traffic counts near Loraine, low-expert can check equipment. Failest for any point in this highway ure of an automatic gas valve or a district, show a 32 per cent in- pilot light relay was believed recrease in traffic in the past year sponsible for the explosion Tuesaccording to Roberts. He predicted day.

bypass, merely postpone it until along Highway 80 as the freeway some other bottlenecks are open. is developed.

Gas apparently accumulated in the \$87,555 goal is attained, the boiler firebox after the pilot it almost will have to be reached light ment out on the pilot. Roberts said his department will heat from the brick firebox walls. The highway engineer said he proceed with laying out the right. The blast broke firebox doors, didn't know when the bypass would of-way for the Big Spring bypass forced open the boiler room door, be constructed, even if funds were and furnish deed forms to the local shattered six window panes and suddenly made available. He said governments. shot the project would cost arounf \$4,- "If they don't buy the right-of-ing. shook marble loose on a stair cas-

A Minneapolis-Honeywell auto way, we won't build the road. We Money is not available for the don't have so much money that matic controls expert was expected job now, Roberts reported. He said we have to go around looking for a today to inspect the electric equipthe highway department, in preparing to stake out the proposed route neer asserted.

ment which controls the furnace.

With the exception of resetting the piece of marble wainscoting on the staricase, damage from the explosion had been repaired today.

### **Bike Riding Proves** To Be Fulltime Job

Eleven-year-old Larry Moore discovered this morning that it is difficult to hold school books in one J. Walter Hammond of fail to work.

near the Washington Place school He was taken to Cowper Hospital. He received a skinned ankle in the Farm Dept. Plans mishap and x-rays are being made Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, 104 Lincoln.

### Louisiana Catholics

JESUIT BEND, La. W-A petitucky horse breeder offered to con- tion is being circulated by a group tinue the Belair Stud intact until of Roman Catholic laymen of the Woodward's elder son, William New Orleans archdiocese who formed a Citizens Council to protest assignment of Negro priests.

### Laughlin AFB Flier

here and also in our prayers."

DEL RIO, Tex. UB-An airman

## Four Airmen **Rescued From**

HONOLULU, Nov. 10 US-Four of five airmen who bailed out last The Tennessean was reported to night from a stricken Flying Box-Wednesday. But some leaders, in-cluding former President Tru-committee hearings and to get been rescued, two of them early today, the Navy announced.

Snatched from the wind-whipped seas early today were: Lt. D. O. Nelson, the pilot.

Lt. D. M. Hubbard, the co-pilot The Floyds Bay had made a 75mile dash through the rain and the winds to the acene and spotted the survivors in the darkness by Reports from Kefauver's friends the tiny flashlights attached to their lifejackets.

Two other rescued men were identified by the Air Force as 2nd La. Kenneth E. Whitney, navigator, stationed with the 1708th Ferry Group Detachment at McClellan AFB, near Sacramento, Calif., and Airman 1C. Harry W. Brinegar, flight engineer, of the 1739th Ferry Squadron based at Amarillo, Tex No home addresses were available

### **United Fund Drive Stalls**

The United Fund was stalled on high center Thursday with \$3,600 to \$4,000 needed to reach the goal. While there was some small amount received since Wednesday, re-checks of records weeded out a couple of duplications so that the net gain was imperceptible.

Dick Simpson, UF president, said there were still some reasonably good potential contributions through vision continue to bring in small amounts in cleanup work. Other divisions had practically come to a standstill.

Simpson made an earnest plea for all volunteers to make sacrificial efforts to complete their work by the end of the week. The campaign office will be closed then and if the \$87,555 goal is attained,

### Texas Farm Bureau Asks Reduction Of Cotton Allotment

FORT WORTH M-The Texas Farm Bureau has urged that the With the exception of resetting the reserve cotton acreage allotment retained by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee be reduced from 10 to 2

The resolution, opposed by East Texas members who are now getting additional acreage from the reserve allotment, provided the fireworks as the 1,500 delegates wound up their 22nd annual con-

J. Walter Hammond of Tye was hand and guide a bicycle with the renamed president of the state or-other, especially when the brakes ganization. Others re-elected were C. H. Devaney of Coahoma, Larry ran into a car driven by president, and J. H. West of Bish-Mrs. W. H. Ward, 1213 Ridgeroad, op, secretary-treasurer.

## News Improvement

on advisory groups which make policy recommendations to Secre- of justice in Mississippi."

been questioned in relation to news about advisory committees.

#### Lamesan Arrested With Liquor Cargo

story. His attorney, Alvin Korn-immediately after the shooting a crash landing on the Johnson highways Wednesday, and with gold, claimed Wirths was suscept-suffering from shock and hysteria. Ranch in Big Bend Park.

# Molotov Rejects Ike Inspection Plan



Tiger Skins Next?

Backers of the Big Spring Steers have under control their version of the Snyder Tigers' lair, the outhouse perched above the entrance to the high school. Now they're hoping the Steers will bring home the Tiger skins from the District I-AAA football clash in Snyder Friday night. The "home of the Tigers" will be removed from the top of the school, to be consumed in the big bonfire which will set the stage for a

### IN TILL CASE

## All-White Mississippi Jury Frees Kidnaping Suspects

farm in Mississippi. A Leflore County grand jury yeshalf-brothers Roy Bryant, 24, and how a Negro put his hands on her out to be the wrong on J. W. Milam, 36, on charges of kidnaping Till from the cabin of his

sharecropper uncle.

Less than a month ago, a trial jury in a neighboring county found the two half-brothers innocent of murdering Till on grounds there

Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins of the NAACP in a statement in New York yesterday, "since Mississippi jurors have determined Corp., gearing for "tremendous" plans "are based primarily upon that loss of confidence was one of that Milam and Br ant did not kidnap and murder young Till, who did commit the crimes?"

vestigators today it plans to im-prove its release of information "comes as no surprise to anyone" I. Y. Colb. "comes as no surprise to anyone acquainted with the administration

Till's mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley of Chicago, commented

ing a civil suit but had no money, re revise our investment plans upand further action would be up to the NAACP. Mrs. Bradley was in a recent tiff with the Negro organization, which dropped her from a proposed fund raising tour of 11 western cities for demanding a \$5,000 fee or one-third of the proceeds, plus expenses.

At the murder trial, she identified the body as her son. Defense witnesses, including a doctor and an undertaker, disputed the identification, contending the body was in the water too long to be Till. The all-white, 20-man grand jury called four men who testified for the state in the murder trial. They were Till's uncle; Mose Wright; farm hand Willie Reed, a Negro who worked on a plantation owned by Milam's brother, Leslie; Sher-fif George Smith and Deputy John Ed Cothran.

### THE WEATHER



white men today were free of all Milam, came to his cabin before "I've been with white women be charges in the celebrated case of dawn Aug. 28 and took Till from fore." She neither identified him Emmett Till, the 14-year-old Chi-cago Negro boy who disappeared boy of getting fresh with Bryant's was a man or a boy.

cago Negro boy who disappeared boy or getting ireas through the sheriff and his deputy told while vacationing on his uncle's wife in the country store Bryant. The sheriff and his deputy told the court that Bryant and Milam operates at Money, Miss.

In testimony that was withheld admitted taking the boy but said terday declined to indict white from the jury, Mrs. Bryant told they released him when he turned

## Chrysler Plans was reasonable doubt about identification of a battered body pulled from the Tallahatchie river. "The question now arises," said Huge Expension Huge Expansion

a billion-dollar, five-year expansion ture of this country." WASHINGTON —The Agriculture Department told House inaction, which cancelled \$10,000 search on revolutionary automesaid much of the new machinery

forward plan" in a speech pre-pared for a National Press Club velopment of automation."

A number of economists and

that if the company continues to move in the years ahead as it has in business and industry — may She said she was thinking of fil- in 1955, we will find it necessary

Colbert said Chrysler's plant and

ing areas of Mississippi, Arkansas clear energy, in electronics and in the spolications of solar energy."

bile engines.

L. L. Colbert, Chrysler's presiIn this connection, he said he saw Impersonation dent, outlined what he termed 'our certain 'tremendous advantages

He said "it may very well be labor union leaders have voiced concern that automation -- the incause unemployment.

Senators Look Into
Dairy, Rice Problems

ALEXANDRIA, La., G-The Senate Agriculture Committee today turned to problems of dairy-men and rice growers after cotton

make "even more desirable than ever the jobs of factory workers."

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farmers urged a drive to recapture
world markets as an outlet for
bulging cotton surpluses.

Most of yesterday's witnesses
eame from the Delta cotton growmotive engines, in the field of numotive engines, in the field of nu-

## Cotton Harvest In Martin,

**Howard Past Halfway Mark** 

Cotton harvest in Howard and ard Crop is \$6.8 per cent gathered the halfway mark, according to figures compiled by the Texas Employment Commission.

Latest figures show 43,893 bales ginned for the two counties. Of this amount, 20,097 have rolled off gin platforms in Howard County and 23,796 from those in Martin County.

The government says the nation's builders have been wasting money on ornate decoration and skyscrapers and disregarding the needs of the people for housing. Vlasov, who is president of the Academy of Architects of the Society gins, which would show in Dawson totals.

The gain for the week was 9,207 bales, only slightly under the peak of 9,325 reached a week ago.

Howard County gained 4,024 bales and Martin County 5,183.

TEC estimates are that the How-

### Urges Instead **Atom Weapons** Be Renounced

Minister V. M. Molotov today rejected President Eisenhower's proposal for American-Soviet aerial arms inspection in offering to the foreign ministers conference a global disarmament program.

While praising Eisenhower's "good intentions," Molotov told the Big Four conference Russia's attitude toward the proposal as it stands is "negative" but would not necessarily be so "under all

He then, in effect, stated conditions to which the United States, Britain and France have previous-

Russia could approach the Eisenhower plan differently, Molotov said, "If measures under it were to be taken in close relation to the task of reducing arms and prohibiting atomic weapons."

Earlier, Russia proposed that the major powers renounce imme-diately the use of atomic weapons as a first step toward working out world disarmament, Pending agreement on an inter-

national convention on reduction of armaments, Molotov proposed that the Big Four "assume an ob-ligation not to be the first to use atomic and hydrogen weapons against any country and they call upon other states to join in this declaration."

The language of this idea was adopted from the remarks of Premier Nikolai Bulgania at the summit conference in July.

Total East - West disagre

threatened to paralyze progress on every issue at the conference. Two of these issues are disar-

mament and proposals to lift some Iron Curtain barriers to trade, travel and information. But Western diplomats said only a radical twist in Soviet policy re-

atoring the friendly atmosphere of last July's sum mit conferaccomplishing anything on these questions. The world's hopes for ending the

atomic arms race greatly depend upon a spirit of confidence among the great powers. Such a spirit, encouraged at the summit meeting, led some Western officials to believe new impetus to disarmament could be given here.

In words that sometimes crackled with anger, and at other times seemed sorrowful, the Western future markets, today announced our confidence in the dynamic fu- the most serious results of the Sov-

MOBILE, Ala. W-A youthful in business and industry - may to become an officer has landed Colbert did not touch on this him in jail numerous times, yespoint, but he said automation will terday went on trial for impersonat-make "even more desirable than ing an Air Force lieutenant colonel

transportation.

## Reds Crack Down

MOSCOW UP—The Soviet Union has cracked down on four of its top architects, including Alexander V. Vlasov, who now is completing an inspection tour of home building techniques in the United

Day, with a parade through town The proclamation: and memorial service at the court WHEREAS, man and memorial service at the court house. Theme for this year's programs nationally is "Peace With the served and given their lives in battle in the past world in terminal through the activities to be held the memorial served.

WHEREAS, many young men for these men both from Howard Scurry to 4th turn left for a block. Wright told the morder trial jury that the memorial served and given their lives in battle in the past world through the activities to be held.

At that time, the memorial served and the memorial served as the Mayor G. W. Dabney, in issuing conflicts, and

his proclamation, called for the citizens to join in the national ob-servances honoring the country's

copal Church, delivering the main adress. The service will be held at the war memorial east of the

ing at the Woodward estate the of Mrs. Woodward's story of ac-

killed has signed a statement re- day the filing of Woodward's willpeating his story and has dropped disposing of an estimated 10-milthe lawyer who said his client lion-dollar estate-made no provimight have been influenced by posion covering the Belair Stud Rac-

an earlier oral confession that he it will be up to the trustees of the was on the roof over Mrs. Ann estate to decide whether to con-Woodward's bedroom when she tinue operation of Belair Stud in fired a shotgun blast which cost behalf of the Woodwards or to sell Protest Negro Priests the life of her 35-year-old husband.

Mrs. Woodward, 39, said fear of a prowler - and hearing a noisecaused her to fire into the darkened hallway of her Oyster Bay, Long Island home. Woodward and III, 11 years old, becomes of age.

to break into the Woodward home in excess of two million dollars. -but not during the early morning

Repeats Statement MINEOLA, N. Y. O. - A Ger- ible to suggestions and that police

In another development yester-

At the Nassau County Jail yes-terday, Paul W. Wirths, 22, signed A spokesman for the family said

his wife occupied separate bed- James is 7.

accused of burglarizing another breeding interests — including the home in the area, told of trying 2,500-acre farm at Bowie, Md. -

man refugee who told of prowl- might have influenced his support

Arthur B. Hancock Jr., a Ken-

Horsemen have estimated the Wirths, when first picked up and value of the Belair racing and

Meanwhile Mrs. Woodward, for-

WHEREAS, Nov. 11 being Veter-

ing Stables or its thoroughbred, to be certain no bones were broken.

Killed In Jet Crash hours of Sunday, Oct. 30, when mer model and radio actress, re- from Laughlin Air Force Base here Three days ago he changed his York City where she was taken shot a landing strip in attempting the Y of the Andrews and Midland

Parade, Memorial Service

tary Benson.

Undersecretary True D. Morse acknowledged to a House subcom- "just about everything has run out luncheon. mittee investigating government on me now. I don't know what to information policies and practices say. I don't see how they could that department methods have fail to indict those men."

LAMESA - Lupe Salinas, 45, of

## On Vets Day Program Here Big Spring will join the nation Mayor Dabney also urged all mer- Big Spring, do proclaim Veterans' Streets, and at 10:30 will move up Friday in observance of Veterans' Chants to display American flags. Day here and urge all citizens to Day, with a parade through town The proclamation: Streets, and at 10:30 will move up Big Spring, do proclaim Veterans' Streets, and at 10:30 will move up Big Spring in Observance of Veterans' Day here and urge all citizens to Streets, and at 10:30 will move up Big Spring. Streets at 10:30 will move up Big Spring. Streets at 10:30 will move up Big Spring. Streets at 10:30 will move up Big Spring.

At that time, the memorial serv-George Zachariah is chairman of Until last year, Nov. 11 was war vets.

Under the sponsorship of the Americans who have served their country in wartime — many of whom came home with injuries and many who did not come home, and program to follow, with the Rev. Bill Boyd, rector of the Episcopal Church, delivering the main.

WHEREAS, this is the only day of the year fully dedicated to these copal Church, delivering the main men, the only day on which public dress. The service will be held at the war memorial east of the tourthouse.

In issuing the memorial, the memorial results in the parameter of the pear fully dedicated to these men, the only day on which public will be leading the parameter and salute these, our war heroes, the pear fully dedicated to these men, the only day on which public will be leading the parameter and another "day" to marching will be groups from the honor its heroes. Thus Armistice organizations and their auxiliaries. Day became Veterans Day on Nov. The parameter will form about 10 a.m. on Nolan between 2nd and 3rd all world cefficts.



#### **Brush Fire Threatens Home**

Huge columns of flame sweep up a hillside near Tujunga, Calif., threatening the house at right. At least three homes were destroyed as the brush fires burned through hilly country southeast toward Los Angeles. Families in nearby Ventura fled their homes as the fire periled six residences today after blackening 16,000 acres.

### SCHOOLS ON THE BALL

### Handwriting Most Important Communications Art Taught

The art of handwriting is taught subject in the first seven grades in the Big Spring Public Schools, A period is designated for the formal study of this subject in the elementary grades and in the first year at junior high and the subject is learned, taught, and practiced informally throughout the rest of the school day, for handwriting skill develops along with other as-pects of total development of the The "Imaginary Line" Handwrit-

ing Series, is used as a handwriting text in all six grades. According to this system, first and second grade students are taught manuscript writing. During the beginperiod children usually are given first experiences at the chalkboard: later they may practice with crayola on newsprint; or they may write at the desk with paper and pencil. The manuscript alphabet of letter forms are made generally from parts of circles, rectangles, and straight lines; and handwriting practice is confined to manuscript writing during grades one and two because six and seven-year-old children do not have sufficiently developed small muscles in the fingers, hands, and arms for developing skill in cur-

The transition to teaching cursive riting is made at the beginning of the third grade, when pupil readiness calls for it. This more rapid style of writing is the form used throughout life, and the change to it will come naturally for most children. The change should not be Texas.

rushed lest progress of the child ing children develop skill in the be stymied. Children frequently mechanics of writing such as letthe use of manuscript writing for various purposes after the introduction of cursive writing and the two skills can be considered as supplementing each other rather than the one replacing the other Much direct teaching and individual instruction are required in help

Glasscock 4-H Turkey Shoot' Set For Sunday

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County's 4-H Club will hold its annual "turkey shoot" Sunday at the ealiche pit, two miles east of here. with competition slated in two and possibly four classes

One turkey will be given to the best shot in each group for every 18 contestants. Delivery of the turkey will be made the week following the competition, The two classes slated at present

are high-power rifles (deer guns) and .22 rifles. Both scopes and open sight rifles will be used in the deer gun class, but no scopes will be allowed in the .22 class. Also, if there are enough entries

competition will be held for shot gun and pistol classes.

Entry fee for the shot is \$1 for five shots and ammunition for the .22 class will be furnished by the

4-HYclub

ter formation, spacing, pen alinement, slant, and size during the primary grades but as children continue through school and as handwriting habits are established attention is shifted to writing for ommunicating ideas. The art of handwriting is the

most important permanent communication skill the school teaches. Within recent years it has been referred to as a lost art because the old masters were so much more skillful and fluent in their penmanship. Old records in the courthouse, church minute books, and elsewhere about Big Spring testify to the success of instruction in that subject in days of yore. The superior handwriting in which deeds and wills of yesteryear were copied arouses profound admiration today when documents both public and private are recorded by type-

In the early days of the public school the teacher who could write copperplate hand and flourish angles and corkscrews had standing to speak of in the community and was as highly regarded as the community celebrity in ciphering, who knew his tare and tret. Today, the objective in teaching handwrit ing is to develop legibility and beauty in writing without the frills. A re-examination of the school

curriculum in the elementary grades is under way this year with The shoot is an annual affair to the view of determining if a suffinance the club's achievement bar- ficient amount of time is being becue and also pay entrance fees given to the teaching of such fundaand expenses connected with at- mental subjects as handwriting, tending livestock shows throughout reading, arithmetic, and citizen

### Wildcat Test Set Northwest Of Westbrook In Mitchell County

has been spotted about four miles oil. He is now taking a potential east lines, 22-33-1s, T&P survey, northwest of Westbrook and 1½ test. Site of this wildcat is C SW Phillips Petroleum Company by miles west of nearest production SE 1-34-4n, T&P survey. in the Westbrook pool, It is A. L. Weiner No. 1-123 Pool is pre-Turner No. 1 L. D. McNew. The paring to test perforations between terwhite well, recently completed Francis Winn Heads test will try the Clear Fork.

Petroleum Company has staked a northwest offset to the No. 1 Sat- Glasscock terwhite well, recently completed Fusselman discovery. The project is No. 1-A Othello.

staked in the Varel (S\_n Andres) 3s, T&P survey. ing and a location was also spotted in the Jo Mill field of Borden County. Field completions were reported from the Varel (San Andres), Snyder, and Moore pools of How-ard and the Westbrook field of Mitchell County.

### Borden

Johnson No. 1 Canon, wildcat about 14 miles west of Gail, has bit turning at 5,502 feet. It is C SE SE, 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Orson is in lime at 6,114 feet. This wildcat is 13 miles west of Gail and is C SE SE I1-33-5n, T&P survey.

Blanco No. 1-44 Rosa Pratt is a Jo Mill location about 12 miles southwest of Gail. Drilling is scheduled for 7,500 feet with rotary tools.

uled for 7,500 feet with rotary tools. Site is 1,980 from south and 1,750 from east lines, 44-32-6n, H and OB

#### Dawson

Drilling and Exploration No. 1 Wells is drilling in lime at 11,800 The remains were taken in a Nal-fact. This wildcat had a test at ley funeral coach to Anson, where feet. This wildcat had a test at ley funeral coach to Anson, where 11,764 feet. Operator had a packer arrangements are pending.

on the casing and tool was open an hour. Recovery was 1,500 feet of L. Blanton, Bonnie S. Smith and water blanket and 40 feet of drillwater blanket and 40 feet of drillwater blanket and 40 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or sisters, Mrs. Deltha Craig, Dallas, gas. Drillsite is C NW NE NE, and Mrs. W. C. Watts, Big Spring. Tract 30, Munger Subdivision, Tayr CSL survey. Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick, wild-

cat about 11 miles northeast of Lamesa mesa, is at 3,911 feet in lime. Site is C NE NE 9-1 J. Poltevent survey.

LAMESA — Leroy Colgan, is

A new Mitchell County wildcat | that 57 barrels of the flow was new | Drillsite is 990 Trom south and

In Howard County, Phillips 123-M-EL&RR survey.

Texas No. 1-A Hillger is drilling Fusselman at the 9,690 foot level. in lime and shale at 9,385 feet. Site is 1,986 from west and 660 Two new field locations were This wildcat is C NE NE, 13-34-

Cosden No. 1 L. S. Patterson has Moore (San Andres) pool three-Site quarters of a mile east. The proj-259, ect flowed 132 barrels of 30.6 degree oil in 24 hours. Flow is through a 11-64-inch choke and is natural. There was no water. Total depth Johnson No. 1 Canon, wildcat is 3,124 feet, the 51/2-inch casing

merly of Anson, died here at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Watts.

She had been ill since last December and had been making her home with Mrs. Watts for the past six months. She was a native of Jones County, having been born there Aug. 6, 1904.

## Stock Show Group

Phillips Petroleum Company has staked the No. 1-A Othelio as a northwest offset to the No. 1 Sat-

will tour the air base. 12,540-65 feet. Site is C SE NE Fusselman discovery about e i g h t miles northeast of Big Spring. Depth for the new project was not given, but it is assumed that the try for production will be in the Site is 1,986 from west and 660 CHS Exes association, following a from south lines, 1-33-1n, T&P sur-

### Midland

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is been completed to extend the drilling in dolomite at 4,491 feet. Site is C SW SW labor 11, league Borden CSL survey.

### Mitchell

A. L. Turner has spotted a Clear Fork wildcat about four miles northwest of Westbrook and 11/2 miles west of nearest production in the Westbrook (Clear Fork) pool. Drilling will be to 3,500 feet. The prospector is No. 1 L. D. McNew. It is 660 from south and

west lines, northwest quarter, 19-

28-1n, T&P survey.

Texas No. 1 Foster, wildcat about 6½ miles southeast of Sterling City, had a drillstem test of perforations open two hours and operator is now pulling for recovery. Site is C NE NW 34-12-SPRR survey.

#### **Ackerly Baby Dies** In Hospital Here

Margareta Martinez, eight-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal-vador Martinez, Ackerly, died in a hospital here this morning.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart

To Meet In Lamesa

It is C NE NE 8-1 J. Politevent survey.

Fryer No. 1 Cox is in lime and shale at 6505 feet. This wildest is meeting of the Dawson-Berden in County Junior Livestock Show committee for Monday evening. The child is survived her her child is surviv

### **Lions See Reading** Class In Operation

interest in reading.

come to grips, too, with phonet

404 new words which are

rocabulary to 1,161 words.

this time they have increased their

The children were unabashed by

the presence of more than three

score men. Most of them took part

in the class almost oblivious to the

tary education, who told about and

explained some of the educational

problems. M. R. Turner, East

Ward principal, presented Mrs.

COLORADO CITY - Colorado

City Legionnaries will celebrate Veteran's Day with Reveille Fri-

day morning and with a traditional

bean feed Friday afternoon at 6.

nounced plans for a sunrise pro-

gram honoring veterans who have

died in and since World Wars I

and II. The program is to be held

at the Legion Hut in downtown

Godwin said that he understood

that many Colorado City merchants

would not close for the national

holiday: and Chamber of Com-

merce President Joe Bell said that

the matter was left to the individ-

The bank, post office and govern

mental agencies will be closed, but

County Offices To

Close On Friday

servance of Veterans' Day.

clerk, welfare, and attorney.

Car Wrecks In City

volved in an accident in the 300 block of East Fourth. Harlon Ray

Alexander, 610 Runnels, and Joe Brown Koon, Amarillo, were in col-lision at Runnels and Eighth.

Oil Field Mishap

Hospital.

Injures Workman

Cause No Injuries

reported.

Decision to close was optional

with the various county offices, and

ual merchant. Bell said that a Legion resolution requesting holi-

Colorado City at 7 a.m.

Commander Charles Godwin an-

**C-City Legion** 

Sets Reveille

Basal, content, repertory, analysis, phonetics — all these are
words which go over the heads of
third grade youngsters, but a group
of 10 from East Ward School demonstrated them to the delight of
Lions Club members Wednesday.
Under the supervision of their
teacher, Mrs. Elfa S. Cantrell, they
went through the merchanics of a

Reader designed to develop com-

went through the mechanics of a reading class. Although the class period extended well beyond normal limits of the club meeting, the majority of members were too engrossed to leave.

Mrs. Cantrell explained how the basal readers (with parallel prac-tice books) developed understand-ing, skills, attitudes, and helped

### 3 Wanted Here **Held Elsewhere**

Three men charged here are being held in other cities on forgery and burglary charges.

In jail at Rusk are Leslie E. Smith and Willie B. Smith, charged jointly with forgery and passing a forged instrument for \$33.51 to Mrs. R. W. Underwood at the United department store, sheriff's officers reported.

Charles Allsup, charged with burglary and forgery, is in custody at Harrisburg, Ark., District Attorney Guildord Jones said. Allsup also faces a federal charge that he fled Big Spring to avoid

Felony charges have been filed against two others in Justice Court, A. B. Standifer is charged with forgery of a \$36 check which it is fact they weren't in their actual alleged he passed to George Lyons classroom. The demonstration was on June 4. Mary Perez, alias C. P. part of the American Education opez, is charged with giving a Week observance, W. C. Blankenworthless check for \$114.57 to Dean Ship, superintendent, presented Dr. Henry Johnson, at Hank's Country L. V. Norman, director of elemen-Store, on Oct. 20.

Sheriff's officers reported a Houston man, arrested here Tuesday, was turned over to Harris County authorities Wednesday. The Cantrell to the group. man is to be prosecuted for theft of a watch, local officers said.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Artie Nell Brown ing, 803 Ohio; Margaret Bates, Rt. 2: Maximo Lopez, Old Mexico: Elisa Trevino, 512 N. Johnson; Minnie Wise, Rt. 1; Helen Cates, 402 Donley

Dismissals-Joe Garfies, Rt. 1; Lillie Mae Wise, 1510 W. 3rd; Jim Williams, 1061/2 Main; W. A. White, 105 Noble, El Paso; Roland Davis, Snyder; Paul Miller, OK Trailer

#### Highway Patrolmen Gather Here Today

Highway Patrolmen from 21 surrounding counties are meeting here today for their regular district day closing had been referred to a monthly meeting. Some 22 patrol- Chamber of Commerce commitmen are present for the conference tee and he did not know what acin the court house. The 21 countion had been taken. ties make up the Lubbock District. Captain E. L. Posey was in in charge of the day's activities, for school students, it's business and in addition to routine business, was to bring the patrolmen up to date on new highway regulations. This afternoon, the patrolmen will fire pistol qualification rounds at the Webb AFB range. And following the qualification shoot, they

### Colorado High Exes

COLORADO CITY - Francis Winn, Mitchell County rancher, was elected as president of the meeting held in Colorado City last weekend. Winn replaces Walter Grubbs as

head of the association. Ocie zation and Conservation, Red knives before they were found.

Lambeth, B Team coach was elect. Cross, and the Department of Public Long said he was going to lic Safety (licensing branch). ed first vice president and Mrs. Francis Winn, secretary-treasurer. The group voted to have all of the Homecoming Celebration on Saturday in '56, instead of Friday and Saturday as heretofore. As a special feature, classes graduating in years ending in 1 or 6 will be nored next year.

About 100 ex-students registered.

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

L. F. Hooker to A. G. Hill, an undivided 7-18us interest in the east half of the southeast quarter and west half of northwest quarter of Section 18. Block A. Bauer and Cockrell survey.

ROYALTE DEEDS

ROYALTY DEEDS
(Robert W. Alia to R. L. Toliett, an undivided 1-3th interest in Section 35 and north half of Section 37, both in Block 32, Township 1-Sorth, Tap Survey.

John L. Whitmirs to Robert W. Atha. an undivided 1-38th interest in Section 38 and north half of Section 37, both in Block 32, Township 1-North, Tap Survey.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTY DEEDS
Ealph Neill, et uz, to J. T. Thornton,
Jr., southwest half of Section 28, Block
23, Township I-North, T&P Survey.
B. J. Cauble, et al. to Combons Telephone Co., Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Saunders
addition, Coshoms.

addition, Cashomia.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Troy L. Paris, Big Spring, Chevrolet Elmer L. Fannin, Big Spring, Chevrolet Shirley Pryat, Enett, Chevrolet, Mill B. Bulkley, San Angelo, Ford, W. C. Sowman, 625 Caylor Dr., Chev

## First Free Vote Since Crump

citizens are voting today in the Clarence Cooper, consulting first city election since 1927 that gineer. "If need of reteaching or further teaching is indicated," said Mrs. Cantrell, "we do it then and there." Readers designed to develop conhasn't been dominated by the late E. H. "Boss" Crump. Crump died Oct. 16, 1954. His

Shelby County political organization struggled on until the death of Mayor Frank Tobey last Septent capabilities — that is informa-tion that will be helpful in studies tember. Then it folded.

There are 40 candidates for 13 and along the T&P Railway. - are also used in the third grade. In addition, there are the repertory books - those plus volumes to

seats including mayor and four commissioners. All are Demobroaden and strengthen the child's

The principal candidates for mayor are S. Watkins Overton, 61, Apart from these, she explained, ere are sessions on word analysis in which youngsters are taught to take words apart and see how they are made; to notice similarities; to understand prefixes and suffixes. In this connection, they and civic leader.

Thus, the youngsters were able to recognize three new words at the club meeting — "Mrs. Hodges, Crump organization. All four incumbent commission-

interesting and trudge." They also learned the meaning of the latter two, and when they discussed seeking reelection. Seven men op-pose them-three independents and "trudge" was like "grudge," one youngster volunteered that this was four running with Overton. Orgill has no ticket nor do the incumwhen someone had something against you.

Mrs. Cantrell explained that in bent commissioners have a candidate for mayor.

#### the final basal they get 762 words they have learned previously in the first and second grades, plus **AUTO ENTERS** VIA WINDOW duced and repeated several times. Then they move on to the secon reader which adds 452, so that by

LAMESA - Jack Flippen lost control of his car here yester-day and it flopped right through a bakery window.

The mishap occured as he was attempting to park his car at the Farmers Bakery, 405 S. 1st Street. The machine got out of control, jumped the curb, bowled over a parking meter and plunged its own length into the bakery.

Mrs. Margie Park, the only employe up front, fled, leaving the invader to the pasteries. The car was damaged extensively and there were no available estimates on the amount of damage to the shop,

### Mitchell Hereford **Breeders Choose** Officers For Year

COLORADO CITY-Leslie Hamil-County Hereford Breeders Association in a Tuesday meeting of the organization.

Dub Harkrider of the Hyman Community was elected first vice president and Seneca Cowan of Colorado City, second vice president. Jack Burkhalter, county agent, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. In a talk before the group, Gus

Chesney, banker and outgoing president, pointed out that the number of Registered Hereford herds in the county had increased rom 6 in 1950 to 12 in 1956. Saturday, Jan. 21, was set for the annual calf sale, with the deadline on entry and filing fee to be

As last year, all of the counties bordering Mitchell will be allowed to consign cattle for sale at the auction

Roy Henderson was appointed as chairman of a Sales Committee with Sam Thompson, Otto Jones and Earl Brown as committeeman. The Association also went on record as approving of 4-H and FFA club efforts and voted to support them in any way possible.

#### A majority of the county's offices will be closed Friday, in ob-**Boys With Stolen**

the following officials reported their City police and Juvenile Officer offices would be closed: county judge, auditor, school superin-tendant, tax assessor-collector, A. E. Long picked up two youths at the Greyhound Bus Station Wed- El Paso. nesday night carrying knives stolen Other offices in the courthouse from Montgomery Ward. They had closing are the Agriculture Stabilimade one attempt to sell the

Knives Apprehended

Long said he was going to take the boys to Wards this afternoon, The county agent and home ask them to apologize, and return demonstration agent's office will the stolen articles.

### MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 50 cents a bale higher today. December 33.73, March 33.02, May 31.93. Three automobile mishaps were reported in the city Wednesday and another one this morning. However, no major damage or injury was

March 33.02, May 31.83.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,900;
calves 380; slow and steady to weak;
good and choice steers and pearlings 17.0021.30, isster price for some steers weighed
up on a previous contract; common to
medium steers and yearlings 19.00-16.00;
good and choice slaughter calves 15.0017.00; stockers scarce
Hogs 100; butchers 10-15 lower; U.S. No
1 and 2 grades 200-350 lb hogs 13.30; few
170-185 lb hogs 13.25-78.
Sincep 300; slaughter lambs steady; good
and choice shorn and wooled slaughter
lambs 17.00-18.00; few modium feeder
lambs 14.00. This morning, Richard Ladd Cauble, 1310 Sycamore, and Jasper Evans, 1107 NW 7th, were involved in an accident at Rosemont and Wood, Logan S. Patterson, 1410 Benton, was in collision at Johnson and 15th with a car driven by John Lester Milner, Midland, Wednes-Also Wednesday, George Dine-cho, 604 Scurry, and Charles Henry Houston, 1316 Sycamore, were in-

WALL STREET NEW YORK (Pr-The stock market was higher today at the opening. China ran to around a point at the best china ran to around a point at the best and there were several small losers in the

### THE WEATHER

PORECAST
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear partly cloudy and warmer this afternoo toolight and Priday. Turning consideral colder and windy Priday night.
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloud windy and warmer this afternoon and night. Turning considerably colder Principle and in Panhandle Friday afternoon to the Constitution of the Panhandle Priday afternoon to the Panhandle Priday afterno An oil field accident Wednesday hospitalized George W. Brown Jr., Read Hotel, at Malone & Hogan Brown's hands were injured when the pipe slipped while he was work-ing on the rig. Extent of his in-juries had not been determined. but attendants thought he would probably be released in a few days. He is employed by the Varei Manufacturing Company.

## Memphis Holds Drainage Plan For City Recommended

Spring and its environs was outlin-ed for public officials and private in-follows Beal's Creek and Mustang MEMPHIS, Tenn. (8) - Memphis terests Wednesday evening by Draw through the city.

Cooper reported on a drainage survey of the city and adjacent area and listed his firm's recomarea and listed his firm's recom-mendations for alleviating condiso flat that water doesn't drain off tions that often result in flooding in as rapidly as it runs in. Hence, the the lowlands of west Big Spring flooding.

Receiving the report were city and county officials and representatives of the State Highway Department and T&P Railway Company. The engineering firm of Parkhill,

who twice resigned as mayor after smith and Cooper recommended aplitting with Crump, and Edmund enlargement of the Beal's Creek Orgill, 56, wealthy businessman channel along the T&P right-ofway through Big Spring and to a Orgill has the support of both point near the sewage disposal Memphis newspapers — the Complex southeast of the city, conmercial Appeal and the Press-crete lining for the channel, and a crete lining for the channel, and a diversion canal through the U. S. Scimitar. Overton is backed by diversion canal through the U. S. most of the top brass of the old Experiment Station north of Big

These improvements, plus p 1 p ers, elected under Crump, are drains for the two natural lakes seeking reelection. Seven men op-immediately west of Big Spring, would require an outlay of arous \$600,000, it was estimated.

The system probably wouldn't handle a flood of the size which occurred here in 1907, when water was several feet deep along the T&P, but it would carry runoff from the biggest flood that can be expected once in a 25-year period, Cooper said.

"We see no other permanent soluion," the engineer said. He pointed out that floodwaters

from south Big Spring, the area north of the city, and from as far west as Hobbs, N. M., run through the city after heavy rains. Water George Thomas, contended that the

### All UIUC Stock ls Surrendered

All shares of United Industries Underwriters Corporation have now been turned in and the pro-cess of applying funds to Oil In-dustries Life Company stock start-initial session of his group for Mon-

the UIUC said that R. E. Bowling. only one of the founders who had declined to turn in shares of founders' bonus stock had since surrendered the 28,250 shares he held. ton, Mitchell County farmer, was The attorney general, at the re-elected president of the Mitchell quest of UIUC officials, had entered suit to cancel the outstanding bonus stock. This particular stock. Not Guilty Plea said Helton, had no value nor could it have had unless and until the directors of UIUC had so order

> paid-in share holders would partici- Court today. pate when funds were applied to the OILC stock.

UIUC hold option on a block of OILC stock at a figure substantial- last Monday and had been released ly lower than the current quotation. on bond. This morning he returned Thus, even with administrative ex- and asked to change the plea. He pense out for UIUC, the equity was fined \$75 and given three days will be virtually dollar for dollar.

#### Arizona Run-Aways Are Arrested Here

City police picked up two 15- Thursday night. year-old boys this morning at the East city limits. They told Juvenile Officer A. E. Long they were running away from home in Livestock Market

Tucson, Ariz. The city officials turned the Steady Wednesday youngsters over to Long who wired Tucson law officers to check with the boys' parents. Long is holding the Big Spring Livestock Auction them until word is received from Company's sale Wednesday, at either the parents or the Arizona which time 500 cattle and 25 hogs officials.

The youths told Long they had run away from home Wednesday up to 11.50, butcher cows from 7.00 and caught a ride into Big Spring to 9.50, fat calves from 16.00 to this morning on a freight car from 18.50 and stocker steer calves up to Another youth-a 16-year-old

Latin American-is being held in cows beside calves for 90.00 to the juvenile jail after being taken 125.00 and hogs up to 14.50. in by city policemen Wednesday might for drunkenness.

#### Scout Recruiting To Be Discussed

ing course at the Scout Hut in the left their can. City Park at 7:30 p.m. today.

A \$600,000 drainage plan for Big from the west and from the Elbow

Joining this is drainage from Read's Draw, Big Sandy and Little Sandy Creeks north of Big Spring Cooper said the channel through

The enlarged, concrete-lined channel is necessary to carry the water rapidly enough to prevent "silting" which further blocks the drainage, he said.

No action was taken on the report or the recommendations. The group adjourned after H. W. Whitney, city manager, pointed out that the different groups must decide it benefits of the proposed drainage system would outweight its cost, how to prorate the costs, and find the money. No aditional discussion was scheduled.

## Pineda Fails To

Judge Charlie Sullivan refused Manuel Pineda's request for a writ of habeas corpus in district court

Wednesday. Application for the writ was made by Jose Jiminez, who claimed that Pineda was arrested illegally and that his \$2,000 bail is excessive Pineda is being held on charges that he possessed marijuana. Jiminez and Pineda's attorney, arrest was illegal in that it was

made without a warrant Thomas gave notice that the rul. ing will be appealed.

### Lamesa Airport Group To Meet

LAMESA - Jodie Vaughn, chair-Tom Helton, former president of Commerce offices.

The committee will begin studies on requirements for an airport and attendant facilities. Serving with Vaughn are Wright Boyd, Ed Tinsley, Bill Morton, Wesley Roberts and Ralph Gary.

## Is Changed Today

UIUC directors had decided to changed and another man enter-wash out this stock so that only ed a plea of not guilty in County

Euldee Armstrong, charged with driving while intoxicated, had pleaded not guilty to the charge

in the county jail. Entering a plea of not guilty to day was Douglas Wayne Thompson to a charge of aggravated assault,

Thompson is charged with assaulting Esperansa Davalos last

The market remained steady at were seen by the buyers.

Bulls sold up to 12.50, fat cows

17.50 Heifer calves went for 15.00,

### Attempted Gasoline Theft Is Reported

Reports from the VA Hospital Wednesday night said some boys Methods of recruiting more boys into the program will be the chief concern of the Scoutmasters' train-fled when police arrived, but they

The watchman at Cosden Petrol-Chester Abernathy, instructor, is eum told police that he interrupted to conduct the session on "The a man trying to take some copper Troop Grows." All unit leaders wire. It was not determined if any are invited to take part, he said.



\* EVERYBODY AND HIS SWEETIE wants to see MY SISTER EILEEM, a COL starring Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon and Betty Gerrett. The fre scholcolor musical that som went singing across the Cinemagor

ard County turkeys for their and give the plants more moisture because of fallow soil between the Thankagiving bird, they would have strips. to settle for chicken. They just aren't raised here anymore, according to Mrs. Les Burklow of the Big Spring Produce. Outside of the Big Spring Produce. Outside of time except on very wet years. two or three producers, turkeys are about as scarce as plow horses in this area.

holiday markets will be shipped cept two old roosters that hid out banning segregation in tax-support-from West Central Texas. Produc-in the cotton patch. After he brought ed parks and playgrounds, came from West Central Texas. Producers are getting from two to four roosters spent all their time hangcents more per pound than they ing around outside trying to get in. did last year.

Recently I noticed where Winston Sheep, who lives southeast of San Angelo, had around 30,000 turkeys this year. I surveyed his ranch several years ago, and remember his talking about raising something besides cattle and sheep. He said a good living with livestock, so he wanted to try turkeys.

He has been a big producer for sometime now, and probably makes more money off his turkeys than many cattle ranchers in his area who own three times as much land.

Everett Lomax has one of the best dryland cotton crops in the Lomax community, but the early freeze damaged it a lot. Some of the late cotton which was planted after the big sandstorm in June was not matured when frost came. he said. He says he will average from a fourth to a third of a bale.

The feed crop was also short. He threshed some hegari, but much of it fell down before he could get the combine over it. He plans to have braceros go along with cotton sacks and snap off the better heads of grain. The rest of it may be grazed for a few weeks by his

He sometimes feeds out cattle during the winter, but has decided not to this year. He has a small herd which he will keep, but says the market is too uncertain to buy any more at present,

The biggest comeback com munity in this area is Sparenberg of Dawson County. The place looked like a desert in 1952 and '53. made a fair crop last year, and a big one this time.

E. C. Grissom, manager of the Sparenberg gin, says the community has the best dryland cotton in Dawson County. It will average half a bale, and some of it will make a lot more. Much of it was planted after the big sandstorm in

The irrigation farmers at Tarzan were satisfied with a bale and a half average four years ago, said Coy Welch. Now they grow two and a half bales and are almost ready to topple the three-bale-peracre mark.

This will still be a bale under the world record, because a farmer in Mississippi has grown four bales of cotton on an acre. In discussing this with Sunbeam Morrison, who sells liquid fertilizer, he said the experts with his company thought the most that any acre could ever produce would be six bales.

The Indian woman's skull that was dug up southwest of Midland last fall wasn't as old as they thought, yet she was a good deal older than grandpop was. The scientists first thought she lived 12,000 years ago but now believe it was only 9,000.

Recently the excavators found a flint point near the site of the buried skull, and it is from the Folsom period. So now they figure was a member of the tribe that lived here then. She was about 30 years old and from the condition of her teeth had done a lot of hard gnawing. Evidently they didn't know how to tenderize meat in those days-

The scientists also found more evidence that a large lake existed in that area. From the amount of bones found, they believe that hordes of wild animals populated the area, particularly horses and antelope, as well as smaller ani-

Shortly after that time the area went through a long drought and the lake dried up. The animals either perished or drifted to a wetter part of the country.

The strip-cropping west of Ackerly will be used again, most farmers say. They planted the cotton and maize in strips with blank rows. A third of the land was in cotton, a sixth in maire and half of it idle.

It must have paid off because they are pulling three-quarters of a bale per acre. By using this meth-od they can count only the actual

### Research Ship **Heads To Sea**

PANAMA UN—The scientific re-search ship Atlantis put back to sea last night after leaving its master, Capt. Wynfield Bray, 42, at Gorgas Hospital. Bray was re-ported under observation because of a mild heart attack.

The Atlantis, a two-masted schooner owned by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute at Woods Hole, Mass., is en route with a party of scientists to conduct stud-ies off the South American coast.

The Navy's icebreaker USS Glacier was to sail for "Ope Deepfreeze" in the antarctic after loading 2,000 bamboo poles to be used as flagstaffs in mark-ing trails between camps. The icebreaker USS Edisto, salled yes-

time except on very wet years. My brother-in-law up in Gaines 

would follow, but what happens? to Negroes "since it is app."
The bigger rooster takes both hens this will be a radical change and chases the small rooster back his ranch was too small to make to the cotton patch. Now things rejected rooster is becoming a mental case. He goes around by himself and has begun to develop silly mannerisms. He pecks at worms that are not there, crows at

> a mother hen. My brother-in-law now sees that affairs of the heart.

"This will be the last time I with chickens, or anything else,'

### Court Orders Race Barriers Down On

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 10, 1955

FORT WORTH W-All municipal golf courses in Fort Worth were

Fort Worth Links

the signing of the order by Judge Estes.

the plump young pullets home, the after Judge Estes denied a motion by city attorneys asking that a suit He felt sorry for the two old brought by eight Negroes last

bachelors and took a couple of pul-lets that had quit laying and put them outside. spring be dismissed. City Atty. R. E. Rouer, arguing to dismiss the suit, asked the court He figured each rooster would for more time to work out the choose a hen and that marital bliss matter of opening the golf courses would follow, but what happens? to Negroes "since it is apparent

He said there was no need for "summary action" as the Negroes are worse than ever, because the already had their golf course here. U. Simpson Tate, Dallas regional attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said "Our position is that the City of Fort Worth has asked for a dismissal—and we conall hours and sometimes clucks like sider that summary action, too, However, there is no intention on our part to try to force the City of it was a mistake to tamper with Fort Worth nor anyone else into trying a suit when not ready.'

Tate said the suit before the ever try to promote a romance court applied to golf courses only and not to other public recreation

#### Woman Gets Stuck, Sues Mattress Firm

LOS ANGELES ON -"I awakened to find I was impaled on a bedspring," says a pretty house-wife seeking \$10,000 damages from

opened to Negroes in a court ruling handed down yesterday by Federal Judge Joe Estes.

The steel spring popped through the mattress cover, bed sheet, nightciothes and into her body in June 1953, Mrs. Virginia Maecherlein, 29, alleged yesterday in a suit filed in Superior Court.

Mrs. Maecherlein said that the mattress still had seven years to run on a 10-year warranty.



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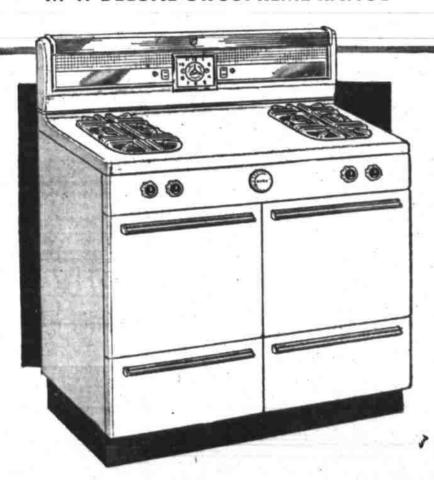


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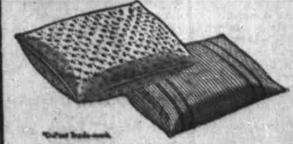


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### A Bible Thought For Today

In my distress I called upon the LORD, and cried unto my God, he heard my voice out of his temple, and my cry came before him, even into his ears. (Psalms 18:6)

### Editorial

### Two Titles-Richly Deserved

Blankenship as superintendent of Big Spring schools will be ending. After conrences with the board, he has announced his retirement from the post at the end of his present term, and the board has wisely set in motion plans to create a new place in which his wide experience can be made available to his successor and to the system. This place will carry no administrative duties, and those who know Mr. Blankenship best know full well that his successor will have his most loyal sup-

Mr. Blankenship has often asserted that there are more skilled school administrators than be, and he would have made the list much larger than it actually is. It is our considered judgment that he has done a good job for Big Spring and its schools over the years, and that there are few men who could have done as well considering the financial means which

Next June, the 28-year tenure of W. C. were too long too meagre. There are a lot of things you can do when you aren't devoting most of your energies in fighting the wolf away from the door as was our system from 1931 through 1947. But in recent years the people have responded admirably to the appeals of the administration and the board members, and great strides have been made in taking up the

stack.
The decision at this time affords the hoard ample time to be searching for another superintendent. We, as they, want to see the person most qualified in expereience, training, ability and character chosen, and if this is the case, he may approach W. C. Blankenship's devotion to the schools.

The board is to be recommended for conferring on Mr. Blankenship the title of "superintendent emeritus." This is an expression of honor and appreciation to match one of affection that he earned - that of "Supe."

### Britain Throws Up Her Guard

Long after the Trojan horses had fled, the British government at long last is taking a serious view of the security situation and considering ways and means

of locking the stable door.

Prime Minister Eden proposes a bipartisan conference of eminent Britons to study "further precautions" to prevent any recurrence of the Burgess-MacLean scanwhich two high-placed foreign officer functionaries fled behind the Iron Curtain after feeding information to the Kremlin for years.

A reformed Russian spy has declared these men became Communist stooges back in the 1930's. In spite of episodes personal misconduct, they were kept on and entrusted with secrets of incalculable value to the enemy. Long after their flight, the British foreign office tried to maintain the fiction that they didn't know much, and that no serious damage had been done. If it made no conscious effort to hide their crime and excuse their conduct, it did' display a lamentable lack of diligence in getting to the bottom of the riddle and clearing up the mess.

So today, several years after the flight, and after the extent of Burgeis' and MacLean's perfidy stood revealed, Britain is finally moving to protect herself and her allies against the machinations of traitors of this type - by appointing a committee.

There should be but one penalty for a man or woman who betrays his country to an enemy in war or peace: extinction, And the niceties of Anglo-Saxon justice should be discarded in cases of this kind. The only requirement should be proof of guilt; there can be no extenuating circumstances where treason is concerned.

Russia's stable of spies is said to outnumber those of all other nations combined. It is probable that Burgess and MacLean were stars in the Kremlin firmament of perfidy.

### Marquis Childs Burgess-McLean Case Haunts Britain

negotiation with the Soviet Union over the future of Western Europe the West is plagued by demands and distractions that put a severe handicap on Western negotiators. One of these distractions is labeled Burgess and MacLean and the debate in the British House of Commons that compelled Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan to return to London came at a singularly unfortunate moment.

It serves as a reminder not so much that the two British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean turned traitor and defected to Moscow. After all, important Soviet diplomats have defected to e West, bringing vital information about nist espionage network around the world. This is part of the war of perves in the East-West struggle.

What precipitated the debate was the fact the British Foreign Office and officialdom in general tried to wrap the whole business up in the old school tie and bury it from sight. The explanation contained in an official White Paper was, as most Britishers themselves say, an insult to the intelligence. It was the triumph of a sterile and decaying tradition - the bogus mystery of British intelligence and British diplomacy by our best people - over the brutal facts of life.

But the case of Burgess and MacLean illustrates, too, the handicap the West is under in conducting affairs of incalculable weight with the inevitable conflicts and confusion of a free society daily exposed and developed. On the eve of the mmons debate the Daily Mail, one of London's mass - circulation, sensational newspapers, printed a report purporting to come from a Russian official at Geneva that MacLean had become a highly valuable adviser to the Soviet government analyzing all plans put forward by the

West. According to the account prominent-

GENEVA - In the midst of this critical ly displayed on page one, the reporter had ceived a telephone call from the Rusian official, making a rendezvous at which official volunteered the information about MacLean's present role, MacLean, according to this tale, went to East Berlin last summer with Bulganin, Khrushchev and other members of the Soviet delegation on the way to the summit conference here. He remained in Berlin to receive and analyze all Western proposals to determine their weak points.

After this report appeared, a member of the British delegation approached a member of the Soviet delegation at a social occasion to ask whether the Russian could supply any information about the two missing diplomats. Looking perfectly blank, the Soviet delegate repeated the names, mispronouncing them. Who are they. Burgess and MacLean, he asked.

What makes Britain's bungling effort to suppress the facts behind the defection look all the more foolish and mistaken is the Canadian and Australian example of just how to handle such a nasty business.

In 1946 Canada, thanks to the defection of Igor Gouzenko, a cipher expert in the Ottawa Embassy, uncovered what was the first exposure and what remains the classic example of the ramifications of Communist espionage. The revelation was done quietly, effectively and thoroughly by a royal commission that published its findings in two volumes, which are today the best textbook on what Communist infiltration means in the West and how to expose it with the least damage to free in-

stitutions: Once Gouzenko's story had been accepted, there was no effort, as in Britain, to sweep the findings under the rug. Nor was there any political televised ballyhoo to try to capitalize on a national threat, Similarly, in the Petrov case in Australia a royal commission proceeded to bring all the squalid facts to light.

### Business Mirror Electric Power Output Going Up

NEW YORK IN-Electric power output is heading for its brightest Christmas. Utility profits glow warmiy too-even though prevented by governmental rate regulations from making the spectacular gains showing up today in some other industries.

New standards of living of the American public are pulling sales of electricity 18 per cent above the year ago figures and flashing the warning light to the utilities to get set for another spurt of expansion of power production capacity,

Right now they are spending more for stribution lines than for new generator astallations. They are trying to keep up with the building boom in homes, offices, factories and suburban shopping centers. America's steadily rising standard of living has helped the utilities keep profits on a fairly steady uphill elimb in postwar

This year the consumer's demand for electricity has gone along at a steadily in-creasing pace. But industry is booming, and using more power. One of the exsanding industries is aluminum, which ses a great deal of power. Another big user is the atomic installation. The

Atomic Energy Commission this year is calling for 47 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. Next year it may use 56 billion.

Of the 27 utility companies so far reporting their net profit after taxes for the first nine months of this year, six out of seven are making more money than in the same period last year. Combined their profits come to \$209,685,407, a gain of 10.1 per cent over the \$190,396,415 the same companies made in the first three-quar-

The four among the 27 that had lower net income this year were off only slight-

Next year the utilities expect to spend 1% billion dollars for new capacity. In 1957 they'll spend nearly 21/2 billion, based on orders placed this year. -SAM DAWSON

### Good Reason

PHOENIX (6)-An escapee from the Arizona State Hospital was picked up and returned to custody at the mental institution. Police asked him why he escaped. He replied, with admirable sani'
"I wanted to."





C'rect Me If I'm Wrong-

### James Marlow Last Word On Segregation?

playground.

trine, giving its reasons at length. But another U.S. Court of Ap-In any such case appealed to Supreme Court. from a lower federal court, the to, the high court's doctrine, school case. An indication of this can be read

handled a couple of segregation cases this week. In any appeal to the high court from the ruling of a lower court, the lawyers on both sides state their arguments in writing. The nine justices of the Supreme Court

get copies of these arguments.

into the way the Supreme Court

The lawyers can't walk up before the justices and argue orally. It is only when the justices want more information than is contained itten arguments ask the lawyers on both sides to appear in court and speak their

blessed segregation with a ruling remain anonymous. which said Negroes could be kept out of public places reserves for whites, provided that the Negroes, while kept separate, were given public facilities equal to those of the whites. This became known as the doctrine of "Separate but " For balf a century no later Supreme Court knocked it

down. As a result, segregation contin- back. ued in public schools and other What do you much we were weld in public schools and other wouldn't it restore to the average public schools.

court said was unconstitutional and must stop. But this ruling dealt with schools. Did the Supreme Court mean segregation was il- More Japanese Jobs legal in other public places, too? For instance, in parks and play-grounds?

parks and beaches. Georgia had mer figures.

WASHINGTON UP.—The Supreme segregated public golf courses. A against segregation in public Court may have listened for the U.S. Court of Appeals which covachools applied to segregation in last time to arguments about racial ers Maryland cited the Supreme other public-supported places, appearance of the control of the school case. segregation in any place—city or Court ruling in the school case, other public-supported places, ap-state—that is supported by public said it applied to parks and beach, parently felt it neither had to lis-tax money, like a school beach, es, and ordered segregation in ten to more oral arguments nor Maryland's public parks and explain its own position further. It has already laid down the doc- beaches ended.

that this sort of segregation is un-peals, one which covered Georgia, constitutional. It may never again ruled that it was all right to have did this bother to give its reasons in ruling segregation on public golf courses.

Supreme Court may simply say ten arguments of the lawyers in other lower court was wrong in igaffirmed" or "reversed," depend- both cases but called none of them noring the Supreme Court's lead ing on whether the lower court has to state their cases orally. It had and approving segregation on ruled in accordance with, or con-heard long oral arguments in the Georgia's golf links. That meant

The court, deciding its ruling to end

So, in rulings about as brief as

it could make them, the high court

It said the lower court was right on any future case of this kind. Both cases were appealed to the in following the Supreme Court's lead by knocking out segregation The court considered the writ- in the Maryland case. It said the segregation on those golf links had

### Hal Boyle

### Obedience School For Wives?

ments by a pavement Plato: wives make for happier marriages

in America? In the 1890s the Supreme Court a reader who wisely chooses to

"Obedience schools for pets have fetch his slippers. worked out very well," he wrote, "So why not an obedience school

for pet wives? 'Such schools could teach most wives some things they badly need to learn, such as self-discipline and and the willingness to carry out a man's orders without barking

and in other states. But in 1954 husband the prestige he once held the present Supreme Court unani- as head of the family? If you hear mously wiped out the "separate of such a school, please telegraph but equal" doctrine in the case of me at once. I want to enroll my own wife as the number That kind of segregation, the trainee."

Frankly, the proposal at first

TOKYO (#) - Japan now has 42 million persons gainfully employ-Already two test cases were ed, the Statistical Bureau reports, moving through the lower courts. There are 710,000 unemployed, a Maryland had segregated public decrease of 10,000 from the sum-

### Mr. Breger



"Hello, boss, I'll be a few hours late - gotta let ALL the tires down seven inches . . .

NEW YORK &-Curbstone com- glance sounds fine. The ordinary husband can think at once of many Would obedience schools for ways in which his wife might benefit from attendance at an "She could, for example, be

The question has been raised by taught to get up off the sofa and whenever he returned home from work. She could be taught to take off his shoes and

She could be taught not to interrupt him when he is telling his favorite joke at a party. She could be taught not to show up at breakfast with her hair in wire curlers. looking like a fugitive from the electric chair. It might even be possible to teach her when it was all right to talk to her husband. and when she should bring him his newspaper and let him read it in silence.

There is even a bare likelihood that she might be coerced into letting him handle the spending of his own paycheck, although this could well force 7 out of 10 American families into bankruptcy

in six months. The list of things a well-run obedience school could teach a dutiful wife to help make her husband's lot more cheerful is well nigh endless.

However, the idea of obedience schools for wives, while it sounds highly logical, is basically impractical. The big flaw in the proposal is this: Where would you get the teachers?

You couldn't use women as teachers. No wife with any spirit would let another woman teach her how she should behave toward her . own husband. The teacher would have to be

really extraordinary. To dutybreak a stubborn, willful wife he would have to have the physical appeal of Clark Gable, the magnetism of a hypnotist, the wisdom of Socrates, the oratorical skill of Demos-thenes, the daring of a wild animal

Let us suppose such a teacher could be found. What then? Well, no wife would want to return to a dull husband after studying un der a professor like that. They'd all fall in love with teacher and want to spend the rest of their lives in obedience school.

That seems to rule out the pos-

sibility of obedience schools for question naturally arises then: "How about a few obedience schools for husbands — wouldn't

they improve matrimony?"

The answer to this is there simply isn't any demand for them. marriage is an obedience for husbands. That's the way it is - and that's the way it's likely to stay.

### Around The Rim Giving Pays Off

Thousands of people probably have benefited from the late Dale Carnegie's ob-servations of "How to win friends and in-fluence people,"

Carnegie offered his formula in a little. easy-to-read volume that sold around 4,-000,000 copies, according to the latest tabulation. As I remember it, the key to his thesis was that every individual is primarily interested in himself and the things that involve him.

Consequently, Carnegie concluded and demonstrated, the easiest way to win a friend is to develop and express an interest in the things that interest some particular individual. Your influence with that person would, naturally, grow with the friendship,

The theory is practical, when applied sincerely. Of course, it suggests that one person might employ a certain amount of hypocrisy in gaining and exerting an influence over another. But such a tactic would result in no real friendship and little lasting influence.

Carnegie was an expert in human relations, and it probably wouldn't hurt any of us to study and apply his thesis. Actually, it's a substitution of selflessness for

Outside of the Golden Rule, which it

parallels, the idea of being concerned with other people's interests and well-being is probably the best "public relations" or "personnel relations" program an individ-ual or organization could "buy,"

The big business organization or nonbusiness institution apparently just doesn't exist today without a "public relations department" to see that the public keeps a good taste in its mouth, Employers of large numbers of workers also maintain "personnel relations" departments to keep the employes happy. They've found that such efforts cost less than a constant turn-

over in personnel. Most employes probably realize the necessity for keeping their employers happy, and some probably conduct their little 'employer relations" programs,

All these projects involve the other person's interests, with the institution trying to see that the public gets its money's worth, the employer striving to keep his workers happy, and the worker trying to do the things that will be the most beneficial to his employer.

If everyone would attempt to apply Carnegie's theory, seems like all would wind up with a better deal. Simply proving again that, "Give and it shall be given

unto you . . . -WAYLAND YATES

### David Lawrence Local Elections Settled On Local Issues

WASHINGTON - Again, as in 1954, local elections are being surveyed to determine whether any national trend appears to give a hint for 1956.

Election of a state legislature in New Jersey has been expected to reveal a party attitude, though experience there in the past with contests for the legislature has indicated a position consistently favoring the Republicans.

It usually takes time for a change in the governorship to be reflected down through the legislature in any state. Instances of the governorship going to one political party while both houses of the legislature go the other way are not unusual in northern states. This happened in New York in 1954 when Harriman, a Democrat, became governor and the legislature remained Republican in both houses.

The reason for this, of course, is the same as in congressional elections in offyears. Thus, in 1954 the House of Representatives went Democratic even though two years before President Eisenhower swept the country on the Republican ticket. There were some observers who in 1954 thought they detected a national trend but there was nothing conclusive about it either way. It was, on the whole, close election between the parties and a change of just a handful of districts would have given the Republicans a vic-

Contests for state legislature, like contests for Congress, are enmeshed in local issues and candidates do not hesitate to take their stand irrespective of party doctrine. Thus in Virginia this year, where the Republican party has many more candidates in the field than usual against the well-organized Democratic groups which rule the state, it is not surprising to find here and there a Republican nominee who favors segregation. This is in deference to local sentiment and means that maybe the candidate in question realizes he wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance unless he expressed himself that way. Other candidates in Virginia who say they respect the Supreme Court's rulings still hedge a bit and find some ambiguous way to express themselves so as to try to corral the voters on both sides. It is hard to discern a national trend under such circumstances. 1

The municipal election in Philadelphia

could have national significance, but not from a party standpoint. An issue of corruption threw out of power four years ago the Republicans who had held the City Hall for generations. But now, with reform Republicans fighting reform Democrats, it is difficult to measure how much the people still hold the Republican party responsible for the sins of the past, and how much they are rewarding or opposing the incumbents, as the case may be, on the actual record of Democratic rule.

Surely it is a far cry from a national trend when a city like Philadelphia votes primarily on a local problem involving corruption as an issue. Everyone familiar with American politics is aware that in federal, state and municipal elections there is likely to be less partisanship exhibited on questions of integrity than on anything else. The old slogan "turn the rescals out" still holds good everywhere.

But it is also true that the people forget quickly. Despite the bad record of Tammany Hall in New York City the people have repeatedly returned the Democrats to power after only a brief interval of probation. Somehow guilt in politics becomes personal and parties do not bear the brunt of it for any great length of time.

There is solace in this for the national Democratic party, For, while the corruption issue hurt the Democrats in the 1952 presidential election, it is doubtful whether the resentment over it will survive in 1956. The Democrats in Congress have been trying desperately this year to devise some kind of Republican analogy on the integrity issue, but they haven't succeeded, though they will offer Dixon-Yates and the so-called deviations of the 'dollar-a-year men" as a possible basis for voter resentment

So far as the 1955 election ed, a most important thing to watch is how much apathy is manifested - that is, how large or small the vote is on state and city elections in the same localities compared to other years. In a time of prosperity like the present it would not be surprising when the final tallies are in to see a relatively small vote totalled up for both parties and all candidates.

"There are good reasons why my contract

The studio doesn't see it her way, and

She is being asked to return to the studio

Her best acting role, she said, was the

one that started her off to fame-in "The

Asphalt Jungle." She made it plain that

the pictures she doesn't want to do are

ones like "Pink Tights" and "How To Be

Very, Very Popular." She was suspended

for "Bus Stop." She said she'd like to do

with Fox is not valid."

for refusing those two.

the matter is up to the courts.

the role - if she gets her terms.

## Hollywood Review

### Marilyn Loves It In New York

NEW YORK UP - Marilyn Monroe says she intends to be a permanent resident of New York, but will go to Hollywood for occasional movies. In a rare interview, she also disclosed:

That she considers herself free of her film contract;

That she is willing to return to work at 20th Century-Fox-under conditions; That she doesn't insist on doing straight

dramatic parts only. The scene was the Edwardian room of the Hotel Plaza, Marilyn came to breakfast, dressed in a black skirt; brown jersey top, tweed coat and a fuzzy white tam atop her honey-blonde hair, Despite dark glasses and no make-up, her entrance attracted the stares of the others

She seemed to talk more freely than I ever heard her do in Hollywood. She was especially enthusiastic about New York, "I love it here," she remarked,

in the room,

"I lived in California all my life; now I plan to stay here. The California climate is wonderful, but I love to see the seasons." Marilyn came to New York a year ago, following her divorce from Joe DiMaggio, She announced plans to study dramatics here and produce pictures for her own company. Her studio declared she is still inder contract and has sought her return.

She discussed her return to work a matter in which 20th-Fox is extremely interest-"I'm willing to go back to work as long as I can get what I want," she said. "It's the same thing I've always wanted. I

want to work with good directors, ones I can learn from, I want a variety of roles in good stories. And I want to make picture for my own company. "Money has never been an issue. The

studio can afford to pay me." She reported her own company is negotiating for a story to film. But is she The Big Spring Herald

-BOB THOMAS

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"I have no contract," she said flatly. 4 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Nov. 10, 1953



MRS. KENNY DALE COBB

About 14 were present.

Dinner Given

FORSAN - Steve Huestes was

### Three New Members Join Planter's Club

Mrs. Lydell Ashley and Mrs. Gil-

Two speakers were on the program. Mrs. S. B. Jones told the members about "Bulbs."

She stressed that bulb planting can be done throughout the year, but now is the time to plant the early flowering bulbs, jonquils, tulips, and others. "It is too late to plant iris bulbs," the members' homes.

she pointed out. Mrs. Jones also stated that you

should plant each flower according to its particular needs and that you should not mix the bulb beds. Mrs. John Knox told the group about "Indoor Plants."

wout "Indoor Plants."
"Most people make the mistake In Forsan For of planting potted plants in too large a container. The roots should Mr. Huestes the root," she explained.

She also said that many house

### Missionary Society Draws 'Pals' Names

ated Missionary Society met re- and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huestes, cently at the Methodist Church all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Church with 35 present.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson was in charge Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of of the program. A duet was sung Stanton, by Mary Duncan and Latrell Ven-Mrs. Bill Cook. Mrs. Clyde Reyn- Crow, where they will visit her olds directed the games.

The devotion was given by the Rev Clyde Reynolds.

Next meeting will be in January Mrs. T. D. Johnson and children of with the Presbyterian women as Kermit. hostesses and Mrs. Steve Calverley as hostesses. Mrs. B. L. Murphy will be in charge of the program and chairman of the games committee will be Mrs. Tucker Duncan.



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DeMoloy Mothers will a called meeting Tuesday a Lodge Building, 21st and Lane

### Child Study Club Hears Rev. Hooker

Three new members joined the plants are overwatered.

Planter's Garden Club when they should be watered on a schedule met Wednesday at the home of and many should not be watered the First Church of God. was speaker for the Child Study Club speaker for the Child Study Club. "Dust is a major problem in at a meeting in the home of Mrs. house plants in Big Spring," she Raymond Moore Wednesday after-emphasized. "Cleaniness and tem-noon. Co-hostess was Mrs. T. H. perature are just as important as McCann.

The speaker chose as his subto see the Christmas decoration in stressed His gentleness. The group was advised to pattern their lives on His teachings.

were named.

The next meeting will be held at the Wagon Wheel at 1 p.m. Dec. the unison singing of the hymn of State Hospital.

14. Mrs. W. A. Hunt will be the speaker. Twelve were present Wed-Our God."

The inecting was presented to the month, "A Mighty Fortress is Announcement Junior Music

### the honored guest recently at a hirthday party given in the home Gene Huestes. Attending the dinner were his son and his family, Mr. Mrs. Thames Heads Mrs. Thames Heads Mrs. Thames Heads Mrs. Thames Heads Mrs. Jarratt told of the work of Mrs. Jarratt told of Gene Huestes. Attending the timber were his son and his family. Mr. Vocational Nurses and Mrs. G. L. Huestes and Sandy

of Odessa, and his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wil-Officers were elected by the Li-GARDEN CITY — Names were son and Sue of Borger. Censed Vocational Nurses at their drawn for "secret pals" and gifts of the guests included Mr. and meeting Tuesday evening in the Mrs. H. G. Huestes, Gay and Bob home of Mrs. Rufus Tuckness. Mrs. Kathleen Thames was chosen president; Mrs. Nona Cross Cozart and Helen of Ackerly, and was elected vice-president and Mrs. F. L. Mount will serve as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ovella Good-Mrs. Earl Beeson, Vickie and son was appointed chairman of the able, who were accompanied by Wanda left Wednesday morning for ways and means committee. Assisting her will be Mrs. Ruth Price, Mrs. Irene Stephens, Mrs. Opal

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen are their children, Mr. and Chairman of the nominating committee is Mrs. Juanita Sellers, with Mrs. Linnie Davis and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday Mary Petty committee members. have returned from Monahans, Mrs. Gay is publicity chairman. where they visited her parents, Mr. The next meeting was announce for the home of Mrs. Thames, 608 Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holloway E. 12 on Dec. 13. Fourteen attended the meeting Tuesday.

Westbrook Service

and a sing song was held in the

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Russell and Mrs. A. Z. Gav.

### and children. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust are visit-ing relatives in Drumright, Okla.

and Mrs. Don Limbocker and also.

SC Tells Of

WESTBROOK — Life Service Band members of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene conducted the Homecoming service at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

This band is a student organization dedicated to religious work. Basket lunch was served at noon

Reports were given by chair-men at the Student Council meet-ing Tuesday on the Homecoming activities. Officers of the council will present the sportsmanship plaque at the Sweetwater- Big Spring football game.

Valjean La Croix stated that the Quarterback Club will sell tickets Stanfield over the weekend were for the chartered train to Sweet-Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Homer and chilwater. According to Sally Cowper, Lee Powers and his orchestra of Odessa will play for the Home-Judy and Larry of Grandfalls; Mr. Odessa will play for the Homecoming Dance. Classes are working on their floats for the parade.
Rodney Sheppard suggested that
Senior High participate in the
TASC Essay Contest and the infermation be presented to the student body through the English Departments. Subject for the essays
is "Does Your Student Council Include You?"

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All essays must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 16. The contest is to create and arouse more interest in student councils. The prizes, to be given at the last general assembly of the TASC Conference in Midland March 1-3, will be lat. \$25; 2nd, \$15; and 3rd, \$10.

DeMoloy Mothers

The De Molay Mothers will have a called meeting Tuesday at the Lodge Building, 21st and Lancaster.

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### Nancy Milford Is Wed To Lt. Kenny D. Cobb

mony Wednesday afternoon at 2 in was wearing a bine wool suit with the Webb Air Force Base Chapel, black accessories. Her corrage was Nancy Lou Milford became the from the center of the bridal boundered by the bridal by the

and Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Cobb, Boaz,
Ala.

Father of the bride gave her in Polytechnical Institute in Auburn,

Father of the bride gave her in marriage and also served as best Ala., and is now a jet instructor man. She wore a street length at Webb Air Force Base, white fallle dress fashioned with princess lines and trimmed in seed pearls and rhinestones. Her small Wedding Announced white velvet hat was covered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of

In an informal double ring cere-ding trip to San Antonio, the bride nony Wednesday afternoon at 2 in was wearing a blue wool suit with

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain C. J. Fix.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Milford, Gail Route, School, the bride attended How-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, 3308 Maid of honor, Sally Brown, wore a pink fallle dress similiar to the bride's design. Her flowers were labeled a constant of the bride's design. Her flowers were labeled as the constant of the bride's design. Her flowers were labeled as the constant of the bride's design. pink carnations.

When the couple left for a wed-

### District Gardeners Told To 'Plant Texas'

given members of the board meeting of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., at the session held in Amarillo will be announced.

Amherst Tuesday and Wednesday.

It was announced that the short Chamber of Commerce, commiscontests be sponsored for beauti-

brations of various kinds. The importance of the Litterbug sa, Texas, Campaign was emphasized at the ways and streets of papers, cans and other trash.

ing of shrubs and trees for cele-

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, who is fifth vice president, noon meeting was a general ses-of the district. The latter reported on the Flower Show Schools that "Awards—When and How To Apply are scheduled

The State Fall Board meeting

"Plant Texas" was the advice | held in Austin April 24-26. Plans are

Mrs. John V. Powers of Lubbock, courses will be continued at Lub-speaking on that subject, told the group that a definite plan should 300 tickets will be issued, and the be formed for the beautification price will be two dollars. The Na-work before it was presented to a tional Convention of Garden Clubs will be held in Salt Lake City, with sioners' court or any other govern-ing body. She also suggested that Mrs. Russell Glenn, scrapbook chairman, asked that all clubs fying certain spots in cities, and send her a yearbook to be placed that members encourage the plant- in the scrapbook for the district. The deadline for this is March 1. Her address is 915 W. 22nd, Odes-

The session was opened with an invocation by the Rev. Elton Wyatt, meeting. This is a national move-ment indended to clean our high-pastor of the First Methodist Church in Amherst. The morning meeting was held in the Baptist Church, with a luncheon at noon in the Methodist Church. The afterfor Them.'

A meeting of the flower show was announced for Midland, the judges was held preceding the dis-date to be set later. The Spring trict meeting. About 75 attended

Junior Music Club will be or-

Twenty-five members and one

Spiritual Music

Program Will Be

Presented Sunday

nesa; Ebenezer Choir and Quar-nizers, Mt. Methel Choir and Ba-er's Chapel Choir, all of Big

Spring.
The Rev. J. B. Birt, minister of

Baker's Chapel, will be soloist. A response will be given by Elder Burl Perkins.

**Baton Twirling Class** 

Girls interested in taking baton twirling lessons can register before tonight at the YMCA when the

classes begin.

Registeration fee is \$1.50 and covers the ten lessons which will be taught from 7 to 8 each Thurs-

day night for ten weeks.

Mrs. Peter L. Hershey, qualified college majorette, will instruct the

### Announcement was made of a ject, "The Gentlest Often The Christmas meeting to be Dec. 14 Strongest," and brought out the at the home of Mrs. Ennis Coch- force of the sun, even though it is ran, 2003 Main. The following week, gentle. He cited the example of the groups will go on a pilgrimage. Christ as the Supreme Strength, but

Continuing to have their pro- piano. The program closed with grams on the theme for the year the singing of "Land of Hope and the City Federation in helping raise "Music Throughout the World," by the Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. Omar Pitman.

The city Federation in helping raise "Music Study Club emphasized the World," by the Women's Chorus, directed by Mrs. Omar Pitman. new members, Mrs. Charles the British Isles at their meeting Sweeney and Mrs. Zack Gray, Wednesday night in the home of

Roberta Gay, The meeting was opened with

Miss Gay led the program. Be- ganized Saturday afternoon for

Then the group traveled to Ire- the federation and announced that land via a violin solo, "Londonder-ry Air" by Mrs. Bobby Robbins, ence in Alpine Dec. 2-3. ry Air" by Mrs. Bobby Robbins, accompanied by Mrs. Will Thompson at the plano. A plano duet, "At the Donnybrook Fair," was

presented by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt and Mrs. Fred Beckham. Wales was the next country that the group visited through a song by Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. Bill Griese entitled "All Through

the Night," and old Welsh Air. The tour of the British Isles ended in England. Mrs. Thompson played "Fantasia on Greensleeves' a piano solo; Mrs. Jack Everett played "Passing By" on an autoharp; and "Shepherd's Hey" was played by Mrs. Leslie Green at the

### Elbow HD Has Study On Yards Student Band Leads

A demonstration on planning con-venient work areas in the yard was given for the members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Club Wednesday afternoon when hey met in the home of Mrs. Ray

Mrs. R. I. Findley and Mrs. Ross Hill were in charge of the demonstration. They explained how the yard should be divided into sections-public, private and service. They suggested plants for screening purposes to hide each section from the others. Suitable foliage was shown for this devise.

President, Mrs. B. J. Petty, was in charge of the meeting. The de-votion was given by Mrs, Shortes and the roll call was answered with 'My Favorite Flower." Eight members and two visitors, Mrs. J. T. Cauble of Garden City

and Mrs. J. H. Barker of Houston Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in the home of Mrs. C. P.

Jill Lewis Honored With Birthday Party

Jill Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at the Farrar School Wednesday after-

Decorations of pink and yellow were used. Sixteen classmates



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### Terrie Thompson Feted On Birthday

About 25 guests were present for party given for Terrie Thompson on her third birthday. Her mother, Mrs. T. V. Thompson, was hostess The tea table was laid with a cloth in a birthday motif and cen-tered with a birthday cake. Hot chocolate and ice cream accompa-nied the cake. Two kinds of books, balloons and all-day suckers, were given as favors.

#### Forsan Fall Festival To Be Held Saturday plans were made for a Christmas FORSAN-The P-TA will sponso

program Dec. 18. The group also a Fall Festival Saturday night at discussed taking a program for presentation to the patients at the the school gym. Food booths will open at 6 p.m Announcement was made that a

A program and coronation will be held at 7:30. Other activities will be a cake walk and grab bag.

Admission will be 15 and 25

Mrs. Jarratt told of the work of Cosden Employes Will Have Dance Saturday Steve Birdwell and his orchestra from Snyder will play for a dance visitor, Mrs. Virgil Rogan of Bay-town, were present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Mrs. from 9 to 1 Saturday night at the

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# "Proper humidity is the most important thing in growing houseplants in this section of the country" Mrs. J. D. Benson told members of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. was cohostess. In speaking on the care of house plants, Mrs. Benson recommended that those plants be chosen that are adapted to this climate, such as the cactus, geranium, coleus and hydrangea. The proper temperature at night for house plants is between 60 and 70 degrees. Mest homes are kept too warm. For P-TA Session

Mrs. Neil Norred left today for should be watered when they are very dry and should have plenty of strong sunlight. They should be fed gress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held from Nov. 16-18. Mrs. Benson said that when a plant is dry about an inch from the top, it should be watered, with the water applied from the bottom.

Mrs. Bass spoke to the group on the proper method of planting floribundar roses warning her list. day, Mrs. Norred will preside at a

teners not to crowd the roots. She also told the club that, in planting the outdoor planters constructed of There will be a buffet dim concrete, care should be used to Sunday evening given at Texas paint the planter with an anti-cor-Christian University, with a State rosive. Otherwise the concrete will Board dinner on Tuesday evening at Paschal High School, Other Mrs. John Davis described the events are planned for correct way to plant a shrub or vention delegates.



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### **President Spending** Final Day In Hospital

full day in Fitzsimons Army Hos- things are going. pital, Tomorrow it's off to Washington and a joyous "welcome off, the President's busin reception.

dent-is a joyous one, too. They man Adams, are all delighted-and so relieved

Eisenhower undoubtedly is hap-

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DENVER IN-Today is Presipiest of all, although his wife is dent Eisenhower's 48th and last feeling mighty good about the way

With check-out time just a day agenda was being kept light to The mosd at the hospital on assure as much last minute rest this final day-among the doctors, as possible. He had no official govnurses and all the others who have ernment visitors scheduled today cared for the 65-year-old Presi- except for his chief aide, Sher-

Departure from the hospital is -that his damaged heart is mend- fixed for about 8:30 a.m. MST tomorrow and 30 minutes later he will take off for Washington aboard als private plane, Columbine III. His doctors agree that the Presi-

dent could have left the hospital a few days ago if he had been willing to be carried aboard the plane. But he insisted that when he did leave he was going to be able to walk up the 19-step ramp. Now he is able to do that. Yesterday he walked up and down a 26step flight of stairs at the hospital a half dozen times.

In going up the ramp to his plane at Lowry Air Force Base here. Eisenhower will pause on about the seventh step at a microphone in place there and address the nation briefly on television and radio. He probably will express thanks for the prayers for his recovery and for the tens of thousands of "get well" messages he has received.

He also plans another brief informal talk on arrival at the Washington airport

There will be a "welcome home" reception there and greetings from crowds along the route from the airport to the White House, which Eisenhower left Aug. 14 for a Colorado work and play vacation. He was stricken in Denver Sept

After a weekend of rest at the White House, the President will travel on Monday to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., for further convalescence.

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Snow Blankets Texas

Snow which measured up to seven inches in some places fell in West Texas blanketing an area from the Panhandle to the southern part of the state. This scene in a park at Amarillo shows that winter is at

#### OTHERS NAMED

### **Duval Grand Jury Reindicts** Parr On Funds Theft Charges

litical leader, on charges of theft and converting public funds.

terday, were among 31 returned

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SAN DIEGO, Tex. (#-A Duval; val County indictments returned O. Carrillo Sr., on four misappro County grand jury has reindicted previously as void because an ear-priation charges and one theft and George B. Parr, South Texas policy grand tury was improperly embestlement charges R W Millier grand jury was improperly embezzlement charge; R. W. Milformed. Yesterday at Austin the ligan, four charges of conspiracy court refused to reverse itself.

The reindictments also named Parr's brother, Givens A. Parr, sary because the Texas Court of of the defunct Texas State Bank of misappropriation. Criminal Appeals declared 104 Du- at Alice, and D. C. Chapa, former tax collector-assessor for the Bena- mznts were withheld pending ar- lighted to accept the post. Howvides School District.

Former Duval County School Superintendent R. L. Adame, the indictments, was reindicted on 14 counts yesterday. He is charged with theft and embezzlement.

man whose case overturned the 104 Killed In Collision

Other persons naned in indict- killed last night in a head-on col- pers. It will be presented to the

to theft; O. Saenz, four charges of misappropriation; R. L. Cope, one charge of perjury before a grand The reindictments were neces- and B. F. Donald Jr., both officials jury; E. S. Martinez, two charges said in a letter to Edwin W. Paul-

The names of five other indict-

LOVINGTON, N.M. W-Elvin R-LOVINGTON, N.M. & Elvin R at Independence, Mo., will house Smith, 21, Sherman, Tex., was the former President's personal paments announced yesterday were lision one mile south of here.

### **Rock Hudson Breaks** A Vow, Takes More

associate said, when a throng stood

River," clamoring for a glimpse

His biggest career boost to date

was his costarring role with Jane

Wyman in a 1954 remake of

inal version of which was Robert

Taylor's first starring vehicle. In

"All That Heaven Allows," due for

release next January, Hudson again costars with Miss Wyman.

A current New York stage hit,

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter,"

a comedy about Hollywood, is gen-

erally presumed here to have taken

its title from the names of Rock

Hudson and another current film

Fitzgerald, in obtaining the mar-

riage license at Ventura, en route

to Santa Barbara, Best man was

James Matteoni, now of Los An-

geles, Hudson's schoolmate in their

home town, Winnetka, Ill. The

bride, born in Montevideo, Minn.,

had as her maid of honor a close

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Hudson used his legal name, Roy

favorite, Tab Hunter.

friend, Pat Devlin.

'Magnificent Obsession," the orig-

of Hudson.

HOLLYWOOD to — Film star Rock Hudson, who often said he'd never marry until he was 30, is honeymooning with his agent's secretary today—a week before he

Rugged Rock, a 6-foot-4 Navy in the rain at the Portland, Ore., veteran and one of the screen's world premier of "Bend of the handsomest bachelors, eloped yesterday with brunette Phyllis Gates, 25. They drove to Santa Barbara, 90 miles north of here and were married by the Rev. N. B. Thorpe, pastor of Santa Barbara's Trinity Lutheran Church, They proceeded in Hudson's car to an unannounced

He telephoned Universal-International Studio, which gave him a honeymoon leave until Nov. 28, when he starts a picture with

Miss Gates is secretary to agent Henry Willson, who arranged Hud-son's first screen test in 1948 when the aspiring actor was working as a letter carrier. Rock delivered his own special delivery letter requesting a chance in movies. Willson, coming to the door to sign for it, took an interest in the hand-

The elopement was no surprise to studio associates. Hudson had dated Miss Gates frequently since they met a year ago in Willson's office, It is the first marriage for

Rock has seldom dated movie stars. Occasionally he has accompanied actresses to premieres chiefly at the urging of publicists For a time be was an escort to script girl Betty Abbott, niece of comedian Bud Abbott, partner of Lou Costello.

Hudson now ranks along with

### Warren Aids Truman Library

LOS ANGELES (# - Honorary chairman for a dinner to raise funds for the Harry S. Truman is Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The former California governo ey, chairman of the fund raising event here, that he would be deever, Pauley said yesterday, Supreme Court duties will prevent the chief justice from attending the dinner Nov. 28.

The library, under construction people of the United States

**Turks Note Date** 

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Margaret Truman, second from left, makes her debut as hostess on a daytime radio program at the NBC studios in New York. The daughter of former President and Mrs. Truman, and Mike Wallace, left, who acts as host on the same show, interview actor Mel Ferrer and his actress wife, Audrey Hepburn. The new program is named

### PRISON RECORD

### Probe Of Worden **Finances Begins**

County Atty. Royce Johnston California officials gave no other said yesterday that an investiga- details on the arrests. tion of Don Worden's private finanord including a federal prison term for mail fraud.

Worden, 43-year-old San Antonio real estate man, was shot to death and his body buried in a shallow, sandy grave on Padre Island Oct. 22. His wife, Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, 42, has been charged with murder in the slaying.

Mrs. Worden claimed she shot her husband after be had dug the grave and then ordered her to shoot and bury her five-year-old daugh-

Nueces County Deputy Sheriff Ellery W. Britt said yesterday Worden served the federal term for mail fraud in 1927. He said the record on Worden from California showed he had been jailed in Wichita Falls, Tex., in 1930 for investigation of car theft; in Chickasha, Okla., in 1934 for investigation; ski, step-father of Johnston,

Sheriff Jim Scarborough cial affairs is under way after it Kingsville said yesterday that plant, laid about 600 miles of telewas learned that the Padre Island there had been no misunderstandslaying victim had a criminal rec- ing between him and other officers wherewithal for other projects use-Cadillac at the scene of the slaving would be turned over to the Nueces County Grand Jury.

Earlier Johnston said he had not been given the names of the two witnesses.

The two witnesses told officers they had heard pistol shots but thought it was target practice. They said later they saw one of the women at the scene with a

Mrs. Worden has denied being with another woman and also has denied that her blue Cadillac was on Padre Island.

Mrs. Worden is free on \$5,000 bond. Her attorney is Gus Kowal-

### Reds Think 'Spirit Of Geneva' Can Be Violated Only By West

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According to Soviet propaganda, lated only by the West.

Recently Moscow announced Pre-mier Nikolai Bulganin and Soviet form interference in France's trou-Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev bles in North Africa. Thus far uncement was accompanied by

ghanistan is worthy of attention belp to extremists there. The because it is a blow to the intrigues obviously is to prevent any s because it is a blow to the intrigues obviously is to prevent any stabil-of those acting against the spirit ity in the strategically important of Geneva, those who do not want area. The French Communist party a relaxation of international ten- plays an important role.

But the real reason for the visit real connection between the rising to Afghanistan appears to be the shift of scene in the cold war — and the situations existing in away from the standoff produced by the standoff produced by the Geneva spirit in Europe and into the volatile Middle East.

and the situations existing in French North Africa. But Soviet policy eventually may establish the connection in the broad offensive to capture a permanent brackward the standard of the standard

The new arena stretches thousands of miles from the top of people North Africa to the borders of Pakistan. It is pockmarked with necting link. Newly in possession trouble, and the Soviet Union seems of Red arms, Egypt makes menintent on stirring up more of the

Afghanistan has been an historic buffer to Russian imperial ambitions. Czarist and Soviet expansion stopped on its northern frontier. It separates the present-day Turmen, Uzbek and Tadjik Soviet republics from the Indian sub-continent. To its West is Iran, the link between Europe and Asia in the anti-Communist defense frame-

Today Afghanistan represents an anchor of the current Soviet drive to splinter the line. At the moment it swarms with Soviet technicians who have built a cotton ginning phone and telegraph cable, rebuilt oil storage units and provided the working on the case and that the ful in Soviet economic penetration names of the two witnesses who of the backward country. All this, said Moscow, was in the spirit of cooperation with countries made backward "because of the imperial-ist domination of the West."

Now the Soviet bloc appears to be offering arms to Afghanistan, and an Afghan military delegation is due soon in Communist Czechoslovakia to see what the Czechs have to offer.

If the Afghan deal goes through - in view of the country's current hitter dispute with Pakistan it is likely to do so - it will be of a piece with the Soviet bloc offers of arms at cut rates to Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia. Arms to the Arabs threaten a new War II order which rival com-

Arab-Israeli war. Arms to Afghan- panies said gave General Motors istan could mean conflict, or at a big advantage in the diesel locothe least explosive tension, with motive business.

Pakistan over the future of the seven million Pathan tribesmen in Pakistan's northwest frontier proving military pacts. Egypt — Saudi military pacts, Egypt — Saudi Arabia and Egypt-Syria, providing for unified commands and pooled On the other flank of the West's

ese pacts take the place of the All-Arab League Defense Pact of 1949 which followed the Palestine War and was ratified by all states Western observers can pin down nothing more specific than a flood "The Soviet leaders' visit to Af. Africa and the offer of Communist the league except Libya and the Yemen. The Arab League Pact was ineffective because of the ties of Iraq, Jordan and Libya with the West and the pro-Western tendencles of Lebanon. The sudden acquisition by Egypt and other Arab tates of military wealth might There would seem to be little apply sufficient pressure to change that picture substantially.

storm clouds in the Middle East With this offensive, the Russians appear to have persuaded the Arabs they might force certain concessions out of the West-and particularly the United States-by a sort of blackmail. The idea seem: among the vast area's backward implicit in broadcasts like this by the official Cairo radio: Egypt presents a possible con-

"O, Arabs! The United States does not want to offer aid which is not backed by influence. acing noises in the direction of does not want to loan funds with-out interests in the form of coloni-Israel and carries on a torrent of propaganda in North Africa for zation. There is one thing which may justifiably frighten the United Russian offers of arms to the States each time the aid of Russia to the Arabs increases. It is the possibility of increased hostility to-ward America by the Arabs. What Public Sale Held On should we do? Russia is courteous, helpful and cooperative toward us while you, the United States, shun SAN ANGELO (P-The first nubus, let us down and prevent aid

> Some American sources say there is a possibility the changing military picture in the Middle East is less dangerous than it seems on the surface. They cite the amount of training the Arabs would re- latest submarine killer." quire in the use of the arms, and Israel's present superiority in fighting potential. But others point out the submarine, that this overlooks two things:

from reaching us. Logical is the

First, there is a possibility of Israel's taking the bull by the horns and launching a preventive war before the Arabs get too strong Second, by the time the dust settled and the West could sense the danger, it might be too late to do anything about it.

NOVEMBER 16th IS THE DATE

Under Two Life Sentences Mrs. Annie Laurie Williams is pictured in a Galveston court with her attorneys, James A. Piperi, center, and Percy Foreman, right, after pleading guilty in the slaying of her two sons and dismembering their bodies last Feb. 16. She was sentenced by Dist. Judge William E. Stone to not less than two years nor more than life after pleading guilty before two separate juries. After-Eating

#### Subs Called Threat To Coastal Areas

BOSTON W - Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Arleigh A. Burke says submarine launched weapons mulated wool in Texas was held I will help you, which is the basis could constitute a real threat to be been in Feder Texas. L. Daniel Ware-of international politics." our coastal areas, to our port cities and to our sea lanes.'

Burke spoke yesterday at the commissioning of the USS Forrest Sherman, a new type destroyer which he called "the U. S. Navy's

He said one of the Navy's foremost challenges today comes from



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NOVEMBER

### Coal Miner Killed On Last Work Day

BECKLEY, W.VA. US - George Eli Beckingham, 55, of Bradley, yesterday on what reportedly was to have been his last day of work.

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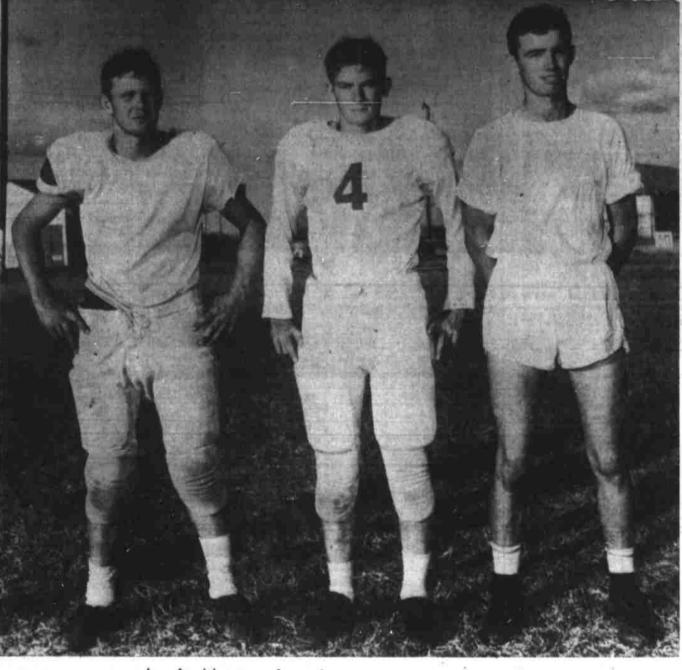
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Await Morton Invasion

Three Coshoma Bulldogs awaiting the invasion of Morton this weekend are pictured above. They are, left to right, Harold (Frog) Harrington, Ariton DeVaney and Joe Hill. The Bulldogs are out of the running for the District 4-A championship but can add lustre to their record by beating Morton. The engagement will be played Friday night.

## Yearlings In Final Home Contest At 7:30 O'Clock

The Big Spring Ninth Grade Crary at right end, Bill French! Fields has been favoring a Yearlings take the field against at quarterback, J. B. Davis and bruised hip and has missed severdetermined to even their won and lost record for the season. Kickoff be used as a linebacker in place of

ny Johnson, have now won four and lost five games. They've of Abilene, Sweetwater and Lamesa while losing twice to Snyder, Crockett of Odessa, Bonham and

This is a big night for the local

Co-captains have been selected Jr. for the game and they will crown and Benny McCrary.

Big Spring will be gunning for last time out. The Yearlings came home. home convinced they should have

Adams at center, Franklin William- day. son at right guard, Sam Copeland or Luther Bell at right tackle, Mc- Woodward and associate in the dollars in two years at \$750,000.

Botham of Odessa here tonight, Buddy Barnes at halfbacks and al days of practice recently. All fields at fullback. the other boys appear ready to On defense, Roger Flowers will play.

ost record for the season. Kickoff be used as a linebacker in place of this is the final home game for french. All the other offensive the Big Springers. They close out starters will probably be in there, their season next week in Lamesa.

### trounced Bowle of Odessa, Central Arthur B. Hancock Offers To Take Over Belair Stock

NEW YORK A-The famous ownership of several stallions, inclub and students, since their foot- Belair Stud, which has bred and cluding Nasrullah, sire of Nashua. Kentucky Derby. ball queen is going to be crowned raced many of the nation's greatat halftime. Five girls have been est horses, including Nashua, will I believe a name as famous as at the race with diplomats and nominated in the contest and the remain intact as a breeding interBelair should remain a part of government dignitaries galore. the estate racing, ballots to name the of William Woodward Jr. accept the offer of Arthur B. Hancock

Young Woodward, who inherited the queen. They are Wayne Fields the vast racing and breeding empire when his father died in 1953. was shot to death by his wife Oct. revenge this evening, since Bon- 30 when she said she mistook him ham edged the Yearlings, 13-12, for a prowler in their Long Island

"I have offered to take over the Probable starters for the game for 10 years until the oldest soninclude Charles Preas at left end, now 11-becomes of age." the son Chubby Moser at left tackle, Don of the well known owner of Clai-stock, Nashua is the most valuable Paine at left guard, Bobby Mc- borne Stud at Paris, Ky., said to-

will, filed for probate yesterday, States, two from Venezuela, Engthe Belair Stud is a part of the fore the 35-year-old Woodward in- land. herited the racing stable breeding stock,

Horsemen estimated the value of the Belair racing and breeding interests, including the 2,500-acre farm at Bowie, Md., in excess of two million dollars,

Except for the farm. on which is raised tobacco, corn and livepart of Belair, Several horsemen set the value of the great 3-year-Hancock was a close friend of old, who has won nearly a million

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By GEORGE BOWEN

the horse racing world tomorrow. League.

The fourth meeting of the international thoroughbred set is the of last Sunday's game with the biggest both from the standpoint New York Giants, said football was were supposed to do. of the 13 equine participants and getting "rougher and rougher" and

Horse delegates from the United Read of hand." tion of \$65,000. The meeting of the most countries in one race will last between 2 and 3 minutes beating that the other buys do up Laurel's infield grass.

of the top sporting attractions has good deal. Besides, the pros have been response of the public. Laurel given him a pretty good living. reports it has more requests for haven't they?"
seat reservations than ever before Baugh told Don Oliver, sports and the clubhouse caterer that writer for the Abilene Reportereating requests outnumber the News, that the opposing line is

"I have made this offer because There will be plenty of dignity

Tomorrow's event brings togeth-Under the terms of Woodward's er four horses from the United ABILENE, Tex. In-Sam Baugh, knocked out of him but that's part

longer than any other man, says expect it." Browns quarterback, "is away off body up there was trying to hit LAUREL, Md. th — Laurel's base" in his complaint of dirty him "although I got slugged lots course becomes the "Geneva" of playing in the National Football of times. They were supposed to

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### them are strongly on his side. **Graham Roaming Off Base** In Claims, Says Baugh

**Football Coaches** 

The Associated Press

The football version of an old saying is: "Where there's smoke there's fire — and usually the coach is the one fired."

And this season there's a new way of raising the smoke clouds that indicate that the fans are burned up about losing. An effigy of the coach turns up dangling in some prominent place around the campus. So far this fall Lynn Waldorf of California, Lees Will of Southern

coach turns up dangling in some prominent place around the campus. So far this fall Lynn Waldorf of California, Jess Hill of Southern California, Al Kircher of Washington State, John Cherberg of Washington and Warren Woodson of Arizona, plus pro Coach Red Strader of the San Francisco '49ers, have been

and Vernon meet in a conference George Barclay, Baylor's George football game at 8 o'clock here Sauer, Northwestern's Lou Saban

singled out for this strange kind of

attention. They're all substantially built citizens and the malcontents probably thought it easier to hoist

a dummy on a rope than to tackle

In addition there have been definite indications of some discontent with the coaching of Missouri's

Don Faurot, North Carolina's

and Florida's Bob Woodruff. In most cases it has been a petition

of some sort asking for a change

All this doesn't mean that the

coaches so attacked are about to

be fired. Most of them received

encouraging words and promises of support from college presidents

and athletic directors. Nor do these

assurances always mean their jobs are safe. Football history shows a

a certain definite association be-

tween protests and coaching chang-

es just like the one between smoke

Perhaps it's an indication of the

difference between West Coast and

losing-est major college coach of

them personally.

of coaches.

and fire-

back to replace English. Other East Coast football fans, but the

Roosevelt Brown, are Lemuel all doesn't seem a bit worried Green, fullback; Alvin King, half- about his job. That's Penn's Steve back; and Charles Evans, halfback. Sebo, whose teams have lost 16 In the line, Lakeview will have straight games since he took over Robert Allen and Robert Byrd at last year. Of course a few alumni ends; Earl Dean Green and Sam and fans have begun to wonder Williams at tackles; Billy Weather- out loud if it isn't about time for all and Don Scaggs at guards; and Steve to win a game, but most of

**Taking Beating** 

Lakeview Preps

Lakeview's Rockets of Big Spring

The Rockets' 26-0 victory over

Plainview here last week was their

ourth of the campaign, compared

to three defeats and a tie. The rec-

ord is good, considering the fact

that Lakeview only began football

The game stacks up about even-

The Rockets will not be at full

strength. Quarterback Willie Roy

English will probably miss the con-

test, as will line nan William Toles.

Ernest Byrd will move from full-

starting backs, according to Coach

Both are out with injuries.

ly, since Vernon toppled Plainview

For Next Tilt

Saturday night. -

who was in professional football of pro football and you've got to Otto Graham, the Cleveland

Graham, injured in the first half

States, Germany, England, Venezuela, France, Ireland and Canada
are ready to take up the disposition of \$65,000. The measure of the Simmons University, commented: "The quarterback doesn't take the there. If Graham thinks he's got it rough let him play fullback to get you they'd darn sure do it." around a mile and a half of there. If Graham thinks he's got Further attesting to establish where he'll carry the ball more. ment of the International as one He'll find out that he's got a pretty

> 'supposed" to rack the passer, "Nobody likes to get the thunder

He said he never felt like anyknock me down and I felt like I ought to pat them on the back-

and really 'clothes line' you. knew darn well those guards and tackles were bigger and meaner

Baugh said in his opinion the pro league officials protect the passers better than college officials do. "I noticed they'd try to watch it but in college ranks they don't call it as close after a thrown ball," he explained, "The people who support pro football by buying tickets expect to see the best football played anywhere. They should see the most vicious blocking and hardest tackling. If they don't they're

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By HAROLD CLAASSEN | and 12 losers. That's an average NEW YORK Un-Taking another of .769. The season's figures are journey along the rim of Upset 275 right, 97 wrong and an average of .739.

Last week's college football forecasts resulted in 40 winners

### SAXTON WINS **OVER JONES**

OAKLAND, Calif. M .- Johnny Saxton was set for today for another shot at the welter-weight championship he held for only six months. The slick shooting Saxton,

throwing lefthanded darts all the way, sped to a unanimous decision over Ralph Jones last night in a 10-round bout. The verdict was never in doubt. The word before the fight was

that Saxton would get a date weight title bout Nov. 30 between champion Carmen Basilio and Tony De Marco. Saxton, who won the crown from Kid Gavilan, lost it less than six months later to De Marco.

Saxton gave away 10 pounds to Jones. The former welter titlist came in at 1481/2 pounds to Jones' 1581/2 and capitalized on his mobility to the fullest.

### Smasharoos Win At Badminton

ducation classes have concluded six weeks of badminton by staging double elimination intramural ournament in which 37 teams participated, Sixty-five per cent or 173 girls out of the 266 in the department took part on a voluntary basis. Each team had four members and could have one substitute if so desired.

First and second round games were played off at regular class periods but all others had to be played before school or at the noon H-SU Frosh Cagers hour. A total of 54 games were played.

names as is shown by the semifinal games in championship schedule for the Hardin-Simmons bracket whose scores were as fol-University freshman basketball team has been released by Athletic The Smasheroos defeated the Director Bill Ledbetter.

Bloomer Angels 15-5, 15-6 and the Takela Sippers defeated the Yankees 15-10, 8-15, 15-10. In the final game the Smasheroos

Crack down on "steering WBBBLIES" score 15-9, 15-9 to win championship. This team included Alice Lambert, Capt. Barbara Hale, Janice Williamson and Glenda Watkins. In consolation play, the Gleeps defeated the Fillies 15-12, 15-12

while the Minton Kittens turned back the Birdie Boppers 15-10, 15-10. In the final game the Kittens

third place winners in champion-ship flight and first place in consaid she believes that this type of

program has great value in that it gives those girls unable to make the voiley ball or tennis teams an opportunity to engage with other classmates on a competitive basis and to experience the thrill of excelling in the sport,

Other activities in which intramurals will be held later in the year include archery, basketball,

The senior high girl's physical

Teams came up with most unique

downed the Takela Sippers by a

Miss Arah Phillips, girl's coach,

volley ball and softball.

Here are this week's winners:

Michigan State over Minnesota

Notre Dame over North Carolina

West Virginia over Pittsburgh.

Texas Christian over Texas.

Georgia Tech over Alabama.

Oklahoma over Iowa State.

Maryland over Clemson.

UCLA over Washington,

Michigan over Indiana.

Ohio State over Iowa.

Auburn over Georgia,

Mississippi over Houston

Skipping over the others: FRIDAY

Florida State over Furman, Miami (Fla) over Bucknell, De-

EAST: Arm y over Penn, Bos-

ton College over Boston Univers-

ity, Cornell over Dartmouth, Del-

aware over Temple, Penn State

over Rutgers, Princeton over Yale,

Brown over Harvard, Syracuse

SOUTH: The Citadel over Vir-

ginia Military, Florida over Ten-

nessee, George Washington over

Richmond, Kentucky over Mem-

phis State, Mississippi State over Louisiana State, Tulane over Van-

derbilt, Virginia Tech over North

Carolina State, Wake Forest over Virginia, Duke over South Caro-

MIDWEST: Colorado over Ne-

braska, Holy Cross over Mar-quette, Oklahoma A&M over Kan-

sas, Missouri over Kansas State,

Purdue over Northwestern, Wichi-

ta over Drake, Wisconsin over

Illinois, Cincinnati over Hardin-

SOUTHWEST - Arizona over

Montana, Southern Methodist over

Arkansas, Texas Tech over Tulsa,

Texas Western over Arizona State.

FAR WEST: Oregon State over

California, Denver over Utah

State, Idaho over Brigham Young,

San Jose State over Washington

State, Colorado A&M over Utah,

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While Southwest Conference officials were mulling the legal technicalities of picking its Cotton Bowl representative, most of the loop's teams Wednesday concentrated on trying to snag second place which

they figure will be good enough to get the bid. The Texas Aggles appear to be rolling toward the titular crown but because of recruiting infractions, they were made ineligible before the season started to play in the Cotton Bowl even if they won the champlonship. Hence, all other teams have been going on the assumption that second place would automati-But conference officials, in placing A&M on probation last spring, did not at the same time set a rule

on how the Cotton Bowl representative would be selected should A&M win the loop crown. At that time such a ruling probably didn't seem important since the Aggles, who have surprised most sports dopesters with their performance this fall, weren't considered much of a contender for the crown. Wednesday the conference announced it was taking a poll of its members to determine who will repre-sent the loop in the New Year's classic should A&M win the crown. The results of the poll are not expected

to be announced until the champion has been determined. The right of the conference to+ tion states the conference cham- urday's games.

playing in the Cotton Bowl that

bowl and that this was never could sew up second place by zorbacks, facing fifth place Southwin the title. This team included amended following probationary beating Texas Christian at Austin ern Methodist at Dallas Saturday, Lyna Holsenbeck, Capt. Alberta The president of the conference, ers-left halfback Walt Fondren fray when halfback Preston Car-

take such a poll has been chal-lenged by Paschall Price, sports wept ahead with their workouts trainer Elmer Brown said barring went ahead with their workouts any practice mishaps the squad who says the conference constitu-

Saturday, kept three valuable start- lost another player for this week's Monn, Pat Hall and Carolyn Dietz. The president of the conference, or an end its rules by two-thirds vote anytime it sees fit the place of contact work. All the place of contact work and the place of contact work and the place of contact work and the place of contact work. All the place of contact work are the place of contact work and the place of contact work and the place of contact work. All the place of contact work are the place of contact work are the place of contact work and the place of contact work are the place of contact work. All the place of contact work are the place of contact work are

pion becomes the host team in the The Texas Longhorns, which The fourth-place Arkansas Ra- defeated the Gleeps 15-5, 15-9 to

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The Christians Wednesday em- hard drill Wednesday and Coach

superseded anything in the rules, phasized defense plays against Woody Woodard had his Ponies In the meantime, the loop squads Fondren and other Longhorn brush up on both defensive and that have a chance for second backs. Left guard Joe Williams is offensive assignments. Knott Bids For Playoff Berth In Ackerly Game

District 6-B football game tonight pitch. at Ackerly and it will determine

ference in the bi-district playoffs.

defeating the Hill Billies from How-

ard County, the winner of the

Loop-Gail game on Friday will earn the honor.

Knott has to win tonight in erder to qualify for the playoff berth. The Billies knocked off both Loop

Gail only to lose to Flower

Pace Bengals

### tions are very friendly between the **Banquet Plans** Taking Shape

The Big Spring Quarterback Club is working on final plans for a banquet honoring 'the Steer football team, which tentatively has been set for the night of Nov. 19.

The site for the meal has not been set but it possibly will be held in the High School Cafeteria. At the club's Tuesday night meeting, a motorcade through Snyder Friday evening was discussed and scheduled.

The motorcade will form off the highway leading into Snyder, on the road just north of the drive-in theatre near the city's entrance. Two members of the QBC will be assigned to direct Big Spring

Womens' Volley traffic to the desired spot.

The motorcade will not be form ed on the highway due to the traffic risks involved. The caravan will leave the designated spot by 7 p.m.; be routed weekly through the business district with YMCA.

Coach Cliff Prather of Knott has leads the team in scoring and who which club represents the con- his club playing fine ball now after is completing his fourth season with a slow start and the Eagles appear the Ackerly club.

## Spikes, Baxter

If Ackerly succeeds in tying or capable of giving any team a tus-

would like nothing better than to spoil the Billies' victory bid. Rela-SNYDER, (SC) - Between them, Joe Baxter and Jack Spikes of the Snyder football team have gained nearly 1,500 yards rushing against seven opponents this season.

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face Big Spring in an important District 1-AAA contest here this Baxter leads the team in games for the players with 730 yards net gains in 77 carries for an average pickup of 9.5 hlm and most residents of the compards. Spikes is right behind with yards. Spikes is right behind with sidelines when the 7:30 o'clock sidelines when the 7:30 o'clock Baxter leads the team in gains originally been planned to hold it for the playoffs.

Alan Snead, who flashed a re-turn to form against Palo Duro last week, is third with 254 yards in 39 carries for an average of Baxter leads the team in scoring

#### with 68 points, followed by Spikes In all, 13 members of the Snyder football team have scored one point or more this year.

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the help of police officers and re-turn to the football stadium in plenty of time for the game, which begins at 8 p.m.

The sessions take place from 8 to 10 p.m. each Thursday. Mrs. Martin Fryar will be in charge of the program.

attack around Dub Grigg, who

Knott has had two boys out with sore throats this week but both are due to see action. They are Billy McNew and Bruce Parker. Woody Long will again direct the Knott attack and get able assist-

ance from such boys as Roosevelt and Delano Shaw, John Shanks, Jackie Romine and others.

Coach Bill Bolin expressed confidence in his boys and expects them to flash a return to their early season form. He laid the layoff previous to the Flower Grove game hurt them but praised the Dragons for playing a splendid

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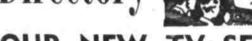
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Perhaps, like Jan, you feel that he tender emotions require more privacy than a theatre packed with coole, some of whom might prove to be friends, relatives, rivals, or gossips. Maybe you save those extra privileges and your warm, appreciative responses for special boys, not all of them.

Such an attitude is not to be ashamed of. It shows you'll be mighty loyal and true when Mr. Right comes along. It shows you're are capable of real devotion.

Knowing what a boy may try is not enough. It's being prepared to handle the situation tactfully when it arises, and getting your way without hurting any feelings that counts.

Don't be abrupt or look shocked. Don't appear insulted. after all, if Johnson Gets Checkup he finds you attractive enough to want to put his arm around, it is a kind of compliment. Still, being jority Leader Lyndon Johnson (Dwise, you know he will appreciate (Tex) had one of his periodic physyou more if you don't let him, at | cal checkups yesterday, and doc-

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KBST-Serenade Room KRLD-Jack Carson WBAP-X-Minus One KTXC-Forbes Report

KBST-Edward Morean KRLD-News; Top 28 WBAP-Fibner McGes KTXC-Virgil Pinkley 9:15

FRIDAY MORNING

REST-Rhythm on Parads KRLD-Amos 'N' Andy; New WBAF-Conversation KTXC-State Of The Nation 9:00

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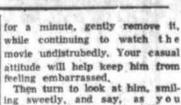
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ing sweetly, and say, as you squeeze his hand warmly, "Not in a movie, Keith. - Too many spectators." Then you are not rejecting him,

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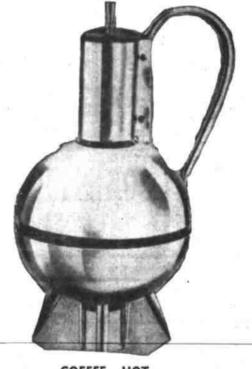
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RABAT, French Morocco & -Shootings, bombings and burnings have increased in Morocco in recent days despite the scheduled return of Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef as demanded by Moroccan Nationalists.

Four persons were reported killed and two injured in Casablanhand grenades were thrown in the gers all the way to Buffalo. outbursts of violence there. Official figures covering the first

ropeans wounded.

Twenty-three bombs or grenades tance in were set off and 21 fires were for only \$6.50. started by terrorists in that period. Ben Youssel was exiled by the French two years ago for his nationalist sympathies and is expected to return to his throne in Morocco next Wednesday.

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Uncle Ray: Nova Scotia Gauge Became Rail Standard

By RAMON COFFMAN Twelve years after the "DeWitt Clinton" pulled a little train from ca yesterday in six incidents in Albany to Schenectady, a new line the native quarter. Two homemade was opened. This one took passen-The railroad advertised that the

one European and 27 Moroccans killed and 52 Moroccans and 6 Euin the "best cars" amounted to \$10, but people could travel the dis-"accommodation cars" Q. Why did the locomotive

known as the "Sandusky" become widely known? A. It was the first steam loconotive in the state of Ohio. The distance between the wheels

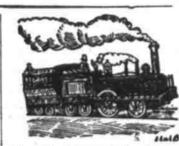
known as the "gauge") was four feet and 10 inches, and a law was passed to make this the standfor the state of Ohio. Q. Did that become the universal standard?

A... No. There were dozens of railway gauges in the United States, Canada and Europe. The United States at one time had 27 That led to trouble. The locomo

tives and cars of one section failed to fit the rails of other sections. At length a general agreement was obtained for a standard width in North America and most countries of Europe. This gauge was four feet, eight and a half inches. The first railroad in North America to adopt this gauge was in Nova Scotia. The gauge originally grew from the common distance between wagon wheels in England a century

and a half ago.
Q. Have the rails always been made of iron?
A. No Early Railways had tracks made of wood. These tend ed to wear down rather rapidly, and their place was taken by strap iron rails. These were flat pieces of iron laid along wooden rails of the

early type.



An old picture of the locomotives and one of the coaches which took people from Albany to Buffalo in 25 hours.

lines tested several kinds of iron rails, and at length adopted one of the "T" design. This design was worked out by Robert Stevens, son of John Stevens, pioneer American steamboat inventor. For HISTORY section of your

To obtain a free copy of the fitustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

### Salesman Dies In Apartment Blaze

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 UB - A former clothing salesman burned to death early today in the apartment of Mrs. Grace Tibbit, exwife of opera star Lawrence Tibbett, police said.

Firemen said that Glenn Morgan, 45, apparently had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette. Mrs. Tibbett told police Morgan

was "a good friend the past two years. He came to tell me goodby as I had planned a trip to Phoe-

Officers said they found a station wagon registered to Glenn E. Morgan of Scottsdale, Ariz., parked time went on, the reliroad near the apartment h

### S-D Day Scoring Period To Gauge Program's Effect

are aiding in the drive, including Webb AFB. Although S-D (Safe Driving) Day is over three weeks away, score-keepers for the campaign will begin marking the traffic fatalities

in less than two weeks. S-D Day this year is Dec. 1, but record checks of the nation's traffic deaths will be started Nov. 21-10 days prior to the actual Day. The record will be noted 10 days following S-D Day to see if the nation was conscious of the campaign above and beyond the actual 24-hour period stressed. The idea of attempting to have

24-hour period completely free of traffic deaths was begun last year, under the sponsorship of the President's Committee on Traffic Safety, and is being directed in Howard County by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Slaughter reports that tabulations will be posted daily during

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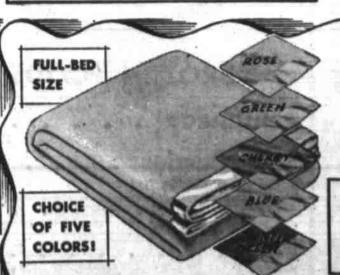


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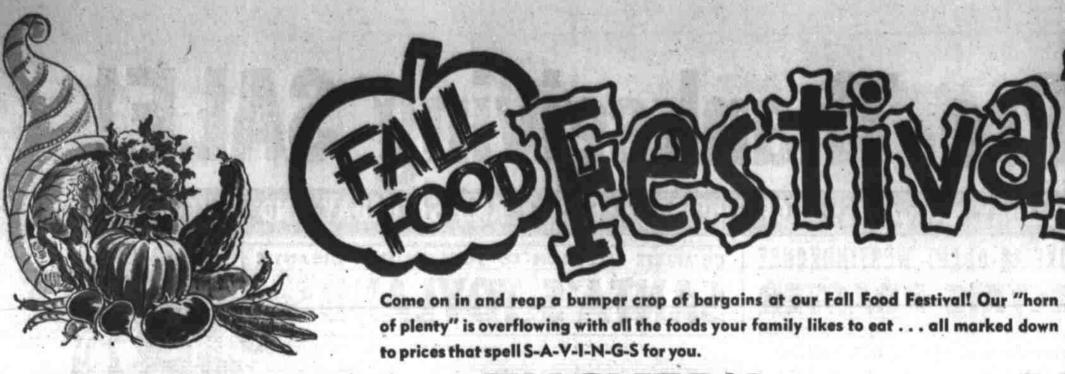
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### New Sequence On Traffic Signal Change Works Out Successfully

The process is repeated every And the entire process is complete.

If electrically controlled by one box — a controller to the city electrician — which triggers all the traffic signals on Highway an nals. Following their measuring.

The controller is set up so it ean be changed to meet the situation, and for Big Spring the situation had been getting worse for months. Four weeks ago, the controller was reset and a new system went into operation. The new system was an attempt to relieve the congested traffic through town, and according to Roy Rogan, city electrician, the system is a suc-

In his estimation, the situation is

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the traffic signals on Highway 80 nals. Following their measuring, between Gregg and Benton, and they concluded that a 22 second all others in the downtown area. green, 25 second red, and 21/2 second caution following the red would

And the four weeks since the conversion have proved them cor-

and Nofan are coupled, with Goliad on a circuit separate, Traveling in the opposite direction, the couplings are Goliad and Nolan, Johnson and Tech Student From the cross streets, the lights are in Here For 9 Weeks

A total of 36 traffic lights are in town controller. In addition, other controllers in outlying areas trigger more than one signal. The two box. The lights around the high school operate from another.

tion flashes to stop-go operation agriculture teacher, both in classabout 5:30 or 6 a.m., Rogan said, and most of them continue until various projects carried on by the midnight. All on the downtown controller work 18 hours per day.

212 East 3rd

A circular disk clicks around and trips a release. The release com-ble alternate cycle, meaning that He added that possibly the blinker Twenty-two lights change, and motorists and pedestrians through the center of Big Spring get the signal to either stop or go.

The process to the content of the center of

They measured the distance The light for Fourth and Douglas between two blocks (750 feet) and bas been ordered, and will be in-

stalled when it arrives. Cleaning the lens and replacing lamp globes is done in one operation once per year, Rogan explained. This over-all inspection takes place late in the spring after most of the spring dust storms have worn themselves out. Then all lamps are carry the highway traffic moving replaced, thus removing so much along at the prescribed 20 miles of the chance of them burning out at all times of the year.

But occasionally they do burn conversion have proved them correct. The lights will remain as they are until conditions make a change necessary.

Going east on Highway 80, lights at Gregg and Scurry corners, Main and Runnels, Johnson and Condition of the con

## Runnels, Main and Scurry, and Flower Grove Sent

Eugene Barkowsky of Dawson operation in the city, with 22 of them operating from the one down-town controller. In addition, other teacher training. Barkowsky is a senior agriculture student at Texger more than one agreement of students who will spend some of students who will spend some time in various schools learning more about teaching agriculture All the lights change from cauwork with Truett Vines, high school 45 Firms Scheduled To room work and in inspecting the

students. Barkowsky was reared near Only one new light is planned Flower Grove where his father is within the near future, Rogan said, a prominent farmer,

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Take Part In 'BE Day' Here There are 45 local firms signed program will be planned to up to participate in the BE Day that the teachers get to visit a authorize prosecution of the cases program here, according to Jim-

Big Jon And Sparky

Jon Arthur, whose radio and TV program with an elvian character called "Sparky," has won nationwide fame, comes here this weekend for two performances. There will be a matinee show on Nov. 15 at the City Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. and then an evening performance at 7:30 o'clock. In order that no child, who lacks the financial means, will be unable to attend, R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, purchased 200 student tickets. The Officers' Wives Club also acquired a block of tickets and turned them over to the Air Base

quired a block of tickets and turned them over to the Air Base chaplain. Around 500 to 600 tickets have been sold so far, and the

sponsoring Washington Place P-TA announced that student tickets were being removed from schools after Friday. Color books and

Sparky puppets will be sold at the show. Arthur is due to arrive

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mie Greene, manager of the Chamwill be conducted Nov. 18 and all teachers be can conveniently en-local teachers will be invited to spend the day with a local businessman. There are 254 teachers, to acquaint the teachers with the Greene said, and some of the world of business. This week is larger companies will be asked to Business, Industry, and Education entertain more than one teacher. Week, Greene explained, but a con-Cards are being mailed out to flict prevented the program from all the participating businesses, he being conducted until Nov. 18. explained, asking the businessmen to state how many teachers they held for the participating businesswould like to have. Also, teachers men Nov. 16, in the Chamber of will be asked to specify the type Commerce office. This meeting will

of Commerce. The program businessmen gets the number of

The purpose of the program is An orientation program will be

of business they would like to visit. clarify the procedures to be follow-When all the eards are in, the ed on BE Day.

### Supreme Court To Take Case In Parr Suits

AUSTIN UN-The Supreme Cour has accepted a case involving the location of courts in which the state seeks to prosecute recovery suits against the Duval County politician George Parr.

The court agreed to hear the

controversy and set a hearing on it for 2 p.m. Nov. 16.

The case is styled Estella Garcia versus District Judge Woodrow Laughlin.

She seeks also to force Laughlin She seeks also to force Laughin to set aside an order suspending her as a Duval County commissioner and appointing Tomas Molina in her place.

The order requested would prevent Atty, Gen. Shepperd and Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice fro matering the county in which to

selecting the county in which to press civil cases against Parr.
The action taken was the grant

damus perition and a writ of pro-hibition. This is necessary before such a suit may be presented. After hearing oral arguments, the case will be decided on its

Mrs. Garcia claims the attempt to remove her was void because the Duval County attorney did not join The case is another in a series bearing on the proper place for trial of suits against Parr, Duval County political leader whose activ-

ities are under several investiga The suspension of Mrs. Garcia on a charge of incompetence and official misconduct in office gave anti-Parr forces a majority on the

Duval Commissioners Court. Mrs. Garcia's brief said the order removing her, signed by Laughlin, is "an obvious and fraudulent scheme to deprive her of her vote on the Commissioners Court and replace her with a puppet who will vote with Dan Tobin and Mrs. Juan Leal" to dismiss a Laredo suit against Parr and The state wants to bring the cases in La Salle and Jim Wells,





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### Lyndon Johnson To Direct State **Heart Campaign**

as the state chairman of the 1956 Texas Heart Fund during February, it has been announced by Dr. Kleberg Eckhardt of Corpus Christi, president of the Texas Heart

Sen. Johnson who now is recuperating at his Texas home from effects of a severe heart attack he suffered last July 2, accepted the chairmanship of the February Heart Fund campaign men who work hard have made with the statement:

"During recent months I have had reason to become personally aware of the scope of the life-

I would be here now except for Texans. the application of medical knowledge gained from such research farmers in this area. There have prior to the heart attack I suf-

fered last July. Texas and American Heart Asso- has worked with braceros, farmman lives. I am confident that the said three labor investigators had people of Texas will make such been to Big Spring and all of them ure this year, as they have in the

"This is a cause in which all of us can work together for the good of humanity. I know Texans will not fail to meet this chal-

#### To Head CD Unit

LLANO (M County Judge R. P. McWilliams said today Vice Adm. Heber McLean (ret) had agreed to head local organization of a civil defense and disaster relief unit. Llane is the birthplace of McLean.

## Braceros Live Cheaply, Save Most Of Earnings

Association. He is the man who channels many of the braceros from Mexico into this area.

He not only goes after them but takes them back to the border, interprets for them, listens to their troubles and is the go-between in their dealings with farmers.

Pena says the braceros had a good season this fall, but now most of them want to go home. "When the weather gets cold, they are ready to head back south," he said. "They don't have the kind of shoes and clothes for cold weather and are not used to our chilly north winds."

Another reason for wanting to go home is that most of them have saved a nice sum of money in the six weeks they have been here. Pena says the average worker makes about \$35 a week, though a few of the younger, stronger much more. Out of the \$35 the worker saves \$30.

Since farmers furnish housing, bedding, fuel and lights, the brasaving work made possible by the cero's only expense is for food, voluntary contributions of funds And by buying only basic foods, for use in research into heart dis- they can eat much cheaper than "In all seriousness, I doubt that veloped the big appetities of most

Pena is high in his praise of been no complaints on the way The money contributed to the workers. He is also well pleased farmers handled their bracero Texas Heart Fund, which is an with the Howard County Farm Buintegral factor in the work of the reau and the manner in which it ciations, is an investment in hu ers and labor representatives. He investment in generous meas- complimented both the association and the farmers of this area on their dealings with Mexican work-

> Pena said the Howard County Farm Association brought



The average family might save distributed them in a five-county December and another labor a little money if it could live as area. Originally, Pena came here ment will be drawn up cheaply as the Mexican Nationals from Muleshoe to handle braceros governments. After the first of the who come into Texas every fall only during the cotton harvest, but year, he thinks farmers will start to pick cotton. Many of these workers apend no more than 55 weekly for living expenses, says Benny Pena, manager of the Howard County Farm house where anti-freeze and other

house where snti-freeze and other farm supplies will be sold to Farm HERALD WANT ADS Bureau members. Very few braceros will stay here **GET RESULTS!** during the winter, Pena said. The

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One Of Many Hobbies

Mrs. Tolford Durham is sketching with chalk to make a picture for

### Holiday Desserts Are Given By Mrs. Durham

As the holiday season approaches; a cook's thoughts turn to desserts with a festive air. Mrs. To!ford Durham, 606 W. 15th, has the recipes for two such dishes, date pudding and apple sauce cake.

paintings to show her work. "I like any type of creative work I can do with my hands,"

Also displayed through the house are some pieces of copperwork and ceramics which she made.

Mr. Durham is chief of social services at the Veterans Hospital. The Durhams are the parents of three children, Delores, 3, Dianna, age 7, and Donnie, who is 9. The two older children attend school at Park Hill.

The recipe for date pudding is

As follows: 2 tablespoons butter cups sugar cup chopped nuts 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups chopped dates 2 cups boiling water 2 teaspoons soda Pour boiling water over dates

to teaspoon salt

and soda, butter and vanilla, and Mrs. Durham has many hobbies, set aside to cool. Combine dry in-ther than liking to cook, she is gredients and add the date mix. and stored for future use. The chil-Other than liking to cook, she is gredients and add the date mixinterested in art work and enjoys ture. Mix well. Add nuts. Bake in dren can prepare their own sunsinging and playing the piano. Hav- a flat pan at 375 degrees. Serve ing studied art at the University of with whipped cream and top with Kansas, Mrs. Durham has many a maraschino cherry. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

cup butter cup augar

14 cups apple sauce teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon cloves ½ pound raisins

cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt Cream butter and sugar well Add applesauce and sods. Add sifted flour, spice and raisins that have simmered 15 minutes and cooled before adding. Add nuts. Bake from 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve uniced or ice with caramel frosting.

### Recipe For Tamale Pie Comes From Texas Files

Dip into recipes from Texas— ing into casseroles. Top with re-you're almost sure to find some maining mush. Bake in a moder-for Tamale Pie. So many favorites ate (350 degrees) oven about 20 for this thrifty main course remain minutes. If filling has been refrigbeef and some form of tomatoes. baking time. Makes 6 servings. Chili powder is always present, and Note: mally cumin seed is added. Popular in Mexican cooking, cum- instead of individual baking dishes: a kind of haunting flavor. It is used in a moderate oven. in the following Tamale Pie recipe: but if you are not accustomed to this spice, or do not feel adven- Blue Cheese Flavor turous, you can leave it out,

appears on a buffet supper table ng with hot crusty garlie bread and a tossed green salad. For des-Ambrosia is a good choice. sauce It's that combination of fresh or-ange slices and shredded coconut that seems to have had its home in the South, but which has traveled all over the country. As it travels, it takes on ingredients! Some cooks like to add sliced bananas or pineapple to it. But when marshmallows are thrown in, we

One can (8 ounces) tomato sauce. 21/2 cups water, 1/2 teaspoons salt, teaspoon cumin seed, 1 cup ened cornmeal, 1 cup cold water, 1 tablespoon bacon drippings, 12 cup chopped onion, 1 pound ground beef, 1 can (1 pound and 4 ounces) tomatoes (drained), 1 tablespoon chill powder, 1 teaspoon salt, % teaspoon pepper. Method:

-cornmeal mush, ground erated, allow 5 to 10 minutes extra

A 2-quart casserole may be used in adds what always seems to us allow about 45 minutes for baking

### In many households, Tamale Pie Adds Zest To Salad

For a delicious tangy, flavor, dress your salad with a blue cheese

BLUE CHEESE FRENCH DRESSING

a cup salad oil 'z cup fresh lemon juice 1½ teaspoon salt

is teaspoon ground black pepper 2 teaspoons sugar

4 cup crumbled blue cheese Combine oil, lemon juice, salt feel it's time to call a halt to im- blackpepper and sugar. Beat with provisation! Chilled prune whip a rotary beater. Blend in crum-with fresh orange sections also bled blue cheese. Serve over vegmakes a good light dessert after a stable or fruit salad. Yield: 1% cups.

SPECIAL TAMALE PIES CABBAGE ROLLS

1 large head young cabbage about 3 pounds 14 cup catsup

's cup chili sauce 4 cups water eup brown sugar

1 large onion, sliced 1 pound ground beef chuck a cup uncooked rice

1 teaspoon salt a teaspoos pepper 1 egg

To make the cornmeal mush for the topping, mix together the tomato sauce, 2½ cus water, 1½ Cut remaining cabbage into 1-inch teaspoons salt and cumin seed in slices, discarding core. Pour boiling teaspoons salt and cumin seed in a successive stillers, discarding core. Pour bolling water over all the cabbage. Let cornmeal and the I cup cold water together. Pour into the bolling liquid, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat 10 minutes or longer. Let cool slightly. Line bottom and sides of 6 individual casseroes teach I-cup size) with the mixture; save some mush far topping. For the filling, heat the become drippings in a large skillet; add chopped on hor and ground beef. Cook until meat has lost its red color, misabing with a long klichen fork to separate into crumbles. Add drained tomatees, chill powder, I leas appear as into crumbles. Add drained tomatees, chill powder, I leas appear as the second separate into crumbles. Add drained tomatees, chill powder, I leas appear and by teaspoon peoper; summer about 10 minutes. Pour fill-servings.

### Sauerkraut Recipe Yields Six Quarts

Now is a good time to make your sauerkraut to last through the long

SAUERKRAUT 10 pounds cabbage

% cup salt Wash and scald stone crock. Re move outer solled leaves from cabbage but do not wash the heads The wild yeast plants on the un-washed cabbage are a factor in the fermentation process. Shred the cabbage directly into the crock, using preferably a kraut shredder that rests on the top of the crock so that it is not necessary to handle the cabbage. The shreds should be long and about thickness of a nick-

Sprinkle a layer of salt over each 1-inch layer of cabbage. Pack each layer down well, using a potato masher, glass jar or some such When all the cabbage and salt are in the jar, cover with a clean white cloth; place an invertplate on the cloth and top with as large a piece of limestone as possible. The weight of the stone holds the cabbage under the brine that soon forms and the small amount of lime that is dissolved by the brine aids in the lactic acid fermentation which gives sauerkraut its flavor.

Allow to ferment from 1 month to 6 weeks in a cool place, preferably at a temperature of 60 degrees F., that of a very cool room or basement. A higher temperature speeds fermentation but kraut is likely to spoil.

Skim off any film that may have formed during the fermentation period. The sauerkraut may be left in the crock for several months if care is taken that the brine alfilm is removed each time the crock is opened. Use a clean cut cloth each time the crock is covered. If space is lacking, sauerkraut may be drained, packed tightly in sterilized jars and sealed. Makes

### Children Can Make Own Sundae Sauces

Sundae possibilities are endless. Sauces can be bought ready packdae, choosing a favorite sauce,

COOKIE SUNDAE 12 cookies

pint vanilla ice cream 2 cup chocolate sauce

14 cup chopped nuts Piace three cookies in the bottom of each of four dessert dishes in a triangular arrangement. Place a opened package in freezing unit and large scoop of ice cream in the center of each dish on top of the before using. Frozen cranberries cookies. Cover each with two tablespoons of chocolate sauce and a cut, chop or grind while still frozen sprinkling of almonds.

HONEY SAUCE 4 tablespoons butter tablespoon cornstarch

tablespoon cocoa 12 cup honey 1/2 cup water

6 marshmallows 4 teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla

ish to your already wonderful din-Melt butter, add cornstarch and ner. Or it can be the star at a ocoa. Blend well. Add honey and friendly morning coffee, an afterlow heat thick. Add marshmallows and salt. brunch. Cook just long enough to melt marshmallows and salt. Cook just long enough to melt marshmallows.

CHOCOLATE MINT SAUCE

I cup chocolate mints 2 tablespoon honey 's cup heavy cream

Melt chocolate mints in top of double boiler. Add honey and cream. Beat until smooth. HONEY BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

2 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cornstarch 2 cup water

2 cup honey 2 tablespoons butter

Mix sugar and cornstarch, add dough forms an irregular hall and water, honey and butter. Cook to comes away from bowl. Turn out the soft ball stage. Cool slightly on lightly floured board and knead before serving.
BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

I can evaporated milk 2 egg yolks 2 cups dark brown sugar

1/4 cup butter Pour milk into top of double boil-

er. Beat in egg yolks. Add brown sugar and butter. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally until sugar is completely dissolved, and covered jar in refrigerator.
MOCHA PECAN SAUCE

1 (6 oz.) package semi-sweet chocolate bits 1/2 cup light corn syrup

2 tablespoons instant coffee 1-3 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

eup chopped pecans Place chocolate bits in top of double boiler. Add corn syrup. Cook over hot water, without stirring, oven 20 to 25 minutes. While still until chocolate has melted. Blend syrup and chocolate together Sprinkle instant coffee over milk; stir to dissolve thoroughly. Add with vanilla to chocolate mixture. Stir antil smooth. Add chopped pecans.

Serve warm over ice cream.
COFFEE PECAN SAUCE % (15-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk 1 tablespoon instant coffee

tablespoon hot water Pork Strips.
SWEET AND PUNGENT

Autum Is Season For Cranberries Autumn is cranberry harvest or cold corned beef, especially new such dishes as creamed chicken time, and along with it comes the sand different with boiled beef.

an afternoon tea, or a leisurely Sunday brunch

season to enjoy distinctive fresh

cranberry dishes-the kind men

or fruit, do not grow on trees or

bushes but on thick low-lying vines

that cover the cultivated area like

a thick piled carpet. The shiny red

perries lie close among the foliage.

The big news this year is that:

ety, cooked and uncooked, to meal-

use months later. No need to thaw

Here is a delightful recipe for

fresh Cranberry Sweet Buns and

some exciting new relish recipes.

Though you might like them while

A basket of fragrant hot cran-

berry buns can add an extra flour-

noon tea, or a leisurely Sunday

package dry granular yeast ¼ cup lukewarm water

Soften yeast in water. Scald the

milk and stir in salt, sugar and

shortening. Pour into bowl and cool

to lukewarm. Then stir in yeast,

egg and half the flour. Mix until

smooth. Add remaining flour until

until smooth and satiny. Put dough in greased bowl, spread top with

soft shortening, cover with clean

cloth and set in warm place. Let

rise until double in size. (About 11/2

Prepare Cranberry Filling:

Coarsely chop 2 cups ( 1/2 lb.) Ocean

Spray Fresh Cranberries. Mix with

4 cup walnuts, (finely chopped)

I tablespoon grated orange rind,

Shape and Bake: Punch dough

down and turn out on lightly flour-

ed board. Roll into rectangle meas-

uring 12" x 7". Brush surface with

melted butter, spread with cran-

berry mixture, roll up as jelly

roll, and cut into 1" slices. Ar-

range, cut side down in greased 9"

cake pan. Let rise again for 45

minutes. Bake in 300 degree F.

hot give each bun a creamy glaze.

Sparkling deep red cranberries

blend with kumquats and ginger to

make this relish fit for a king. It's

sweetened with the delicate flavor

of green gage jam for a superb

flavor blend, truly a delight to the

palate. A hint of Oriental ele-gance will bring savor to ordinary

Excellent with Chinese

and % cup brown sugar-

Use half package roll mix.

or make your own as follows:

34 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons shortening

1 egg, slightly beaten

2-21/4 cups sifted flour

fresh berries are in season.
FRESH CRANBERRY SWEET

Star Of Any Meal

Hot fresh cranberry sweet buns can add to any meal, whether it be a dinner, a friendly morning coffee,

HORSERADISH say give them incentive to hurry Fresh Cranberries 2 small beets (or 1 large), skin

Cranberries, unlike most berries removed 1 small orange (quartered and seeds removed) eup (5 oz. jar) horseradish

2 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoon nutmeg Put cranberries, beets and orange through food chopper, (fine blade). Add horseradish, sugar and

Cranberries, once the traditional nutmeg and mix thoroughly. Chill companion for Thanksgiving tur- Makes about 1 pint. key, now lend piquancy and vari-The lively flavor of gleaming fresh cranberries give perfection time pleasure throughout the year. New trends to make the fresh cran- liciously

and rice, or braised or barbecued shortribs. And of course is delightful with all your curry dishes. CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

BOOKEN AT AREE

2 cups (% lb.) Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries 1 small orange (quartered and seeds removed)

½ lemon (seeds removed) 1 apple (cored and quartered) cup raisins 2 cup brown sugar ¼ teaspoon ground ginger

3 pieces crystallized ginger (finely diced) 3 tablespoons finely diced green pepper

1 tablespoon minced onion Put through food chopper (fine to this peppy chutney - it's de- blade) cranberries, orange, lemon, unusual flavor can lay apple and raisins. Add remaining berry season last the year round is claim to the touch of a gourmet, ingredients. Mix thoroughly and toward freezing. Simply place un- Lends distinction and character to chil. Makes 1 pint.

### Franks And Rice Make Main Dish

these cool days, serve an inexpen-sive combination of wieners and rice.

FRANKS WITH GREEN PEPPER RICE medium onion chopped 2 tablespoons bacon drippings

other fat 16 cup catsup 16 cup canned tomato sauce % cup sherry wine

¼ cup water 1 tablespoon w poon wine vinegar 1 tablespoon Worcestershir

sauce 2 tablespoons sugar Salt to taste

1 pound franks 1 1-3 cups precooked rice 2 tablespoons grated green pep

2 tablespoons butter or marga-

Saute onion gently in bacon drippings for 5 minutes or so. Add catsup, tomato sauce, wine, water, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, sugar and salt; mix well and heat to simmering. Add franks to sauce; cover and simmer about 15 minutes, turning and basting franks occasionally. Prepare rice according to directions on the carton, To hot rice add the green pepper and butter; toss gently with a fork until butter melts and ingredients are well mixed. Spoon rice in a ring on a serving plate, arrange franks in center and pour sauce over franks, Serves 4.

#### For Weight-Watchers

For weightwatchers, a medium-sized banana contains about 95 cal-

Corned Beef-Cabbage

Choose cuts that are not too fat, The best cuts are from the ribs and brisket Tie securely in shape. Wash under running water. Cover with cold water, and bring slowly to boiling point. Boil 5 minutes, remove scum, reduce heat, and simmer until tender (3 or 4 hours). Cool slightly in water in which it was cooked. When corned beef is nearly tender, remove 2 cups of the cooking water to another pan. In it cook a small cabbage, quar-tered and cored. Serve on the platter with the beef.

### Fry Onion Rings

Frying onion rings to go with that charcoal-broiled steak? Peel large Spanish onlons and slice them about a quarter-inch thick, Separate the rings and dip them into milk then into flour seasoned with salt before frying until golden brown. The rings will need to be fried from five to seven minutes at 365



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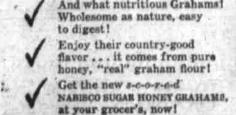
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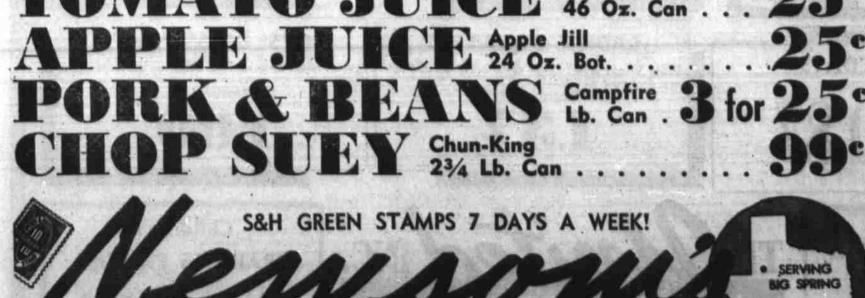
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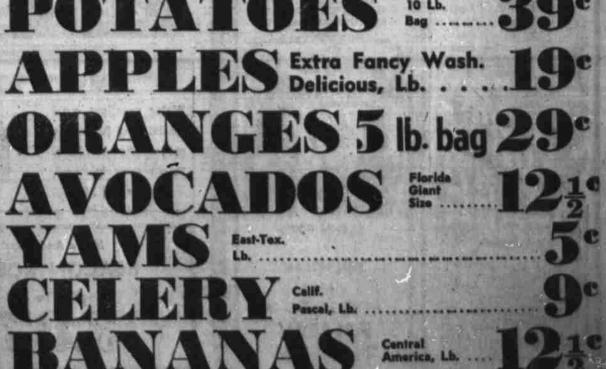
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### AT STATE HOSPITAL

### Chaplain Plans His Program To Aid In Mental Treatment

Hospital added a staff member lain. who came a long way to put religion into the treatment of the that the religious side of the indi- estant services, a total of 11 or-

hospital's patients, Chaplain Clarence E. Thiele the psychiatric and physical,

to get into a state mental hospital system that wanted to build up its program. He came here from the Episcopal Hospital in Philadel
This includes linerviewing to furnish music. Chaplain Thiele feels that the patients enjoy the worship services and interviews just before they are the patients enjoy the worship services. The programs are held in the dismissed. In addition, he feels that came to Texas, because he wanted



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Singers rotate weekly being respon-

It is the idea of Chaplain Thiele sible for the music for the Protvidual should be built up just as ganizations on the schedule. And Chaplain This is reported one more This includes interviewing the pa- church has contacted him wishing

if they are given a chance to do something helpful, such as typing and clerical work or any work comparable to what they did prior to coming to the hospital, they will

Day Room of one of the buildings which can seat — if they had the

chairs - approximately 500. Approximately 165 attended last Sunday's service. Congregational participation is

Lack of song books has caused

tins for special services.

This, he claims, gives them a feeling they are helping themTo accomplish this, a sizable por-

Also, Chaplain Thiele has set up tion of each service is given to a religious activity advisory board, scripture reading in unision, concomposed of himself, a doctor, a gregational songs, and responsive psychiatrist, and 12 patients -six men and six women. The patients all responsive reading and pahave elected a chairman and sectient participation portions to be retary and take complete charge of the mechanics of the committee. They meet weekly.
The committee thus far has pro-

posed a Thanksgiving service, set sive readings. up a music committee and has urged the patients to bring their visitors to their weekly worship services. (Worship service for Protestants is held Sunday at 2 p.m. and Catholic mass is heard on Thursday, led by Father W. J.

Churches of Big Spring, the Mu-

### Trial Date Set In Airman Shooting

AUSTIN #-The "lovers lane" mutilation shooting last spring of a young Negro airman was set to-day for trial Monday. A father and son, Otto Ludwig

Sr., 64, and Raymond Ludwig, 39, face assault with intent to murder

They are accused of the shotgun blasting March 31 of Henry Roach, 21, of Indianapolis. The Bergstrom Air Force Base man was shot in the face as he and his Anderson High School date, 16, parked on a lonely road near the Ludwig farm.

The shot tore away Roach's eyes. It was fired by a man who had ordered Roach off the road, the girl said. She said the shotgun was fired in her date's face as he prepared to obey the order.

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DOCTOR AND CHAPLAIN WORK TOGETHER Dr. Preston Harrison and Rev. Clarence Thiele check plans.

printed in the bulletins. But now groups to come and sponsor parties the State has provided song books for the patients.

containing scriptures and respon- One group, the BPO Does, comes out monthly and sponsors a party, The St. Cecelia's Guild of the but Thiele is seeking some organ-Episcopal Church here has pro- ization to hold monthly birthday vided an altar, a cross, candle parties.
sticks, vases, and hangings for the In addition, he noted that the

altar. But the hospital is still in patients have presents and pack-need of a dossal, Christian and American flags, and printed bulle-and the hospital is looking for an organization to assume responsibil-Other needs of the hospital in-clude mirrors, irons, iron ing Clubs, groups, or organizations

boards, card tables, radios, and a wishing to help the chaplain and in

television set. Also, the chaplain turn help the patients at the State

noted, the hospital is seeking Hospital can contact him there,

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#### Chaplain Is Speaker At Brotherhood Meet

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