Gilliland was active in present

McMorries is on trial at Swee

The indictment upon which trial

was started last Monday morning,

County treasury with the intention

ever having sold McMorries of

ries for four years previous to the

County grand jury would open an

investigation of the county's finan-

izen's auditing committee, appoint-

See TRIAL, Pg. 6, Col. 4

public in a report filed by the cit- ing two men.

cial affairs on June 7.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1954

FORTY PAGES TODAY



One's To Be Queen

Six princesses were chosen Friday for the Big Spring High School homecoming Thursday. One of the sextet is to be elected queen of the homecoming, but her identity won't be disclosed until during the halftime activities at the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game. Five of the six princesses chosen by high school students are Nancy Smith, Nita Hedleston, Lila Turner, Sue Barnes and Barbara Bowen. The sixth, Marilou Staggs, couldn't be present for the picture.

Dulles, French Chief Nix Red Delay Move

French Premier Mendes-France and Secretary of State Dulles Dulles the situation, but there was no 2. Dulles agreed to consider use evidence that they reached any of United States influence to try turned down swiftly today a move by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to delay ratification of German rearmament by the Western Powers. Instead they called for "early ratification" by all the Allies before any new conference with

"improvised debates inagainst tended mainly for propaganda," an obvious slap at Moscow, but an obvious slap at Moscow, but expressed willingness to join in To Trade Delays "adequately prepared negotiations"

in good faith. The Molotov move came in Moscow where the Foreign Office made public an interview by him suggesting that Russia would be curity conference it has proposed for Nov. 29 if the Western Powers would delay ratification of the new Western European Union treaties,

Dulles and Mendes-France prolonged their talks here long enough to have a quick look at news reports of the proposal. They agreed on its informal rejection, which was the effect of their communique. If necessary, officials said, it will be formally rejected.

The 400-word communique was issued at the State Department at 3:30 p.m., an hour after Mendes-France, grounded by Washington's foggy skies, had left Dulles' office to take a train for New York. He will return to Paris next week.

From the communique and from information provided by officials these other points stood out in the

agreed that the organization of three new Communist divisions, two of them armored, in Northern Viet Nam creates a serious new threat in Indochina. They agreed "coordinated procedures and

Reviewing The . .

Big Spring Week

Well, it leaked out and then was confirmed - Brig, Gen. Fred M. teries, It also is a violation of post-Dean has been transferred to Wa- at laws, the year and a half he was wing commander at Webb AFB.

the money which everyone hopes to gain from circulation of the letters already. Hooser ters is sent through the mail—if says that Webb Afr Force Base

Part of our news came from Abi- any is sent at all. lene and it brought word of the death of Mr. John R. Hutto, who this way: for 11 years was principal of the Kate Morrison school here. Besides building some mighty monuments to himself in the hearts of chaser then puts another \$5 in an just about run its course again.

Latin Americans, he found time to envelope and addresses it to the The county attorney doesn't look compile the only history of How-of the list of names in the letter. for anyone to be sent to the peni-of the list of names in the letter. ard County.

About the most that can be said for the rain a week ago was that we missed a chance for a good one. This was not that the 45 received failed to merit gratitude but that the soil is so dry that at least two or three times that is needed to make any sort of showing.

Maybe you can't feel it, but See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 5

of the list of names in the letter. The seller is supposed to see that the 45 received failed.

The purchaser then is free to make two copies of the letter he bought for \$5. These he can sell for \$5 each; thus, he gets his \$10 investment back.

He also adds his name to the letter, after removing the name of the person to whom he sent \$5.

Then, all the purchaser has to do is sit back and wait for the \$5 in malled.

The purchaser then is free to make any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cases to be tiled. His office is handicapped as far as any prosecution is concerned to the letter he doesn't expect any cas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 th - periodic reviews" in dealing with left to other negotiation major policy decisions.

hundred million dollars a year, was ro and Communist Hungary have

They declared themselves Molotov Offers

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of- toward creation of a united and fered today to postpone the Rus- peaceful Europe. Dulles said the sian-proposed all-European conference on collective security if the portance to this. Western Powers hold up ratification of the Paris agreements on re- the usual assurances of a commuarming West Germany.

warning that the Soviet Union and This was a matter of some signifithe "peace-loving European states" cance this time since Dulles had would take counter measures for deep misgivings about the French their own security if the West per- Premier following the French Asto the Atlantic defense alliance - fense Community last August, He 'threat of a new war.'

Russia had set Nov. 29 as a date for the security conference, which that when France makes a formal Communist China was invited as support of an agreement with Ger-

See DELAYS, Pg. 6, Col. 8

The critically important matter of and prevent any outside agitation continuing American financial sup- to make trouble for the French port for French forces in South among the Arabs in North Africa. Viet Nam, at the rate of several Mendes-France has contended Cai-

been sources of agitation in North Africa. The communique said that ences" have compromised the security of this region. Dulles prom ised serious consideration of the problem. 3. Mendes-France

'hopefully" possibilities for re-establishing better relations between MOSCOW, Nov. 20 P - Soviet France and Germany as a step United States attaches great

4. Associates privately confirmed nique that the talks occurred in He coupled the offer with a friendly, cooperative atmosphere move which he said poses the is understood now to be much more friendly towards Mendes-France. 5. Dulles assured Mendes-France many on the long disputed Saar (Secretary of State Dulles and territory, the United States government will do whatever it possibly can to give such support.

1. Dulles and Mendes-France County Attorney Warns Chain Letter Game Illegal

By WAYLAND YATES

losing your money, but are violat- dreds of dollars. in the game, Hooser declared. tion of Article 654 of the Texas his two copies to.

Penal Code, which deals with let-Penal Code, which deals with let-

the Flying Training Air Force. Few differs from past ones in that it buyers, Hooser points out. The latest chain letter operation for \$5 each-if he can find the men have earned such a place of makes an attempt to avoid use of would result in an increased glut community esteem in so short a space of time as Gen. Dean did in ed from one person to another, but While the Big Spirit in an in

Hooser explained the operation chain letter deal now is sweepin

sposed to get them from an astro-County Attorney Harvey Hooser nomical number of persons who advised residents Saturday to theoretically will have purchased guard against being caught in the copies of the letter by the time his periodic chain letter craze which name reaches the top of the list. has swept across Big Spring in It sounds foolproof, and Hoosier the last few days.

You not only take a chance on who already have received hun-

ing the law when you participate | But there is one hitch in the plan Soon, every potential letter pur-The attorney said the chain let- chaser has a copy, and there's no With Joe Pickle ter gimmick apparently is a viola- one left for each of them to sell

ing to keep a single individual from selling scores of the letters

While the Big Spring market officials have reported that the across the base like wildfire.

For Complete Fraud Probe

McMorries Case Set For Monday

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS ony theft of public funds indict-For the second time James Mc-ments through to a conclusion. Morries, former Martin County judge, is scheduled to answer an ing evidence upon which these in-indictment charging the felony dictments against seven persons theft of \$337.50 in Martin County were founded, to the Martin Counfunds, Monday morning in the Dis- ty grand jury during the summer

AFTER MISTRIAL

trict Court at Sweetwater. McMorries, represented by Da- water after a transfer of the cases vis Scarborough, Abilene attorney, on a change of venue motion made entered a plea of not guilty to the by Dist. Judge Charlie Sullivan same indictment last Monday aft- himself. Judge Sullivan said that ernoon, after which three of the because of the wide publicity given the grand jury investigation he state's witnesses were heard.

When court convened Tuesday believed it would be impossible morning to resume the trial, after to get a Martin County jury that the jury had been held together would give both the state and the overnight, Dist. Judge A. S. Maudefendant a fair and impartial zey announced he had received trial. word that the father of a juror had suddenly died earlier that morn-

The jurist then inquired if the opened tomorrow morning, charg-stained cotton blouse focused defense would object to the proceedes that on March 8, 1954, McMor-search for missing 11 - year - old ings being declared a mistrial so ries fraudulently withdrew the Jeannette Earnest in this area this this juror could return to his sum of \$337.50 from the Martin afternoon.

Scarborough arose and requested of converting this money to his I know it's hers. I'm positive," Scarborough arose and requested of converting this findey to that this mistrial be declared. The court took no action until he had directed a similar question to Mc- According to the records filed garment at police headquarters tossed it into a culvert.

Today when search for the girl Morries personally. The defendant with the indictment and otherwise here. quickly gave his consent.

The case is being actively prose-it was noted that the former coun-cuted by former Dist. Atty. Elton ty judge represented that he was Gilliland of Big Spring, who recent-drawing this sum to reimburse tion after driving here with Texas ly resigned that post but who said himself for an identical sum he officers from Mount Vernon, Mo., then he intended to see the 27 fel- had expended from his own funds where her husband, Thurman

Christmas Seals are in the mail Christmas Seals are in the mail were two of the witnesses exam-this weekend for more than 5,000 ined last Monday. Both denied residents of Howard County. The envelopes filled with the Martin County any fence posts, seals were delivered to the post and said they had not seen McMor- Navy Trainer Crash being delivered Saturday and oth- date it was announced the Martin Claims Two Lives ers are due to reach their destina-

Monday is the first day of the annual seal sales campaign conducted by the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. Response to the drive during the first three days will détermine Big Spring's standsists in bringing West Germany in- sembly's defeat of a European De- ing in the national contest for a world premiere of the new Cinema Scope production, "The Silver Chal-ice." The National Tuberculosis Association and Warner Brothers Pictures have announced that the would include the United States. appeal for British and American city turning in the best per capita report on Christmas Seal sales after the first three days of the drive

will be rewarded with the premiere showing of the movie. The sale of Christmas Seals is the only fund reasing program of the local Tuberculosis Assiciation. Proceeds from the sale of the seals will be used in carrying on the organization's anti-tuberculosis work. This includes the payment of expenses of the annual mass chest X-ray survey, a program of vocational rehabilitation for tuberculo sis victims, drugs for patients before they gain admittance and after they are discharged from hospi-tal, public school patch testing, Xrays for TB suspects who are unable to pay for them, and other efforts toward elimination of the dis-

During the past year, 50 Howard County residents were known to have tuberculosis, an increase in There has been a great deal of known incidence of the disease of 34 per cent. Consequently, the tuberculosis association is mapping proposal in the Senate Nov. 15 that an expanded program for 1955 spread and liberal giving is asked in response to the Christmas Seals, said Mrs. Allow Christmas Seals, Mrs. Alton Underwood, the Fines Of \$5 Each seal sale chairman,

Barking Leads To Murder Discovery

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 20 th—The night-long barking of a family dog led neighbors today to the bodies of a World War II hero who took his own life after killing

who took his own life after killing his wife and mother-in-law.

Magistrate Edward P. Silk said Lt. Col. John Samuel Arnold, 56, went berserk and shot his wife, Mary Ellen, 54, and Mrs. Annie E. Nulla, 84, and then killed himself. Silk said there would be no inquest, terming the deaths a douinquest, terming the deaths a dou-ble murder and suicide.

The barking of the family's mon-grel dog. Cracker, attracted neigh-bors to the fashionable Arnold

AT AGE OF 82 MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20 UB-

introduced in evidence last Monday | The girl has been missing since

in purchasing cedar fence posts Priest, 48-year-old Grand Prairie, from Amos Jones of Marble Tex., auditor, is held on kidnaping

The posts were to be used to missing girl, is charged with pick-

Martin County, The prosecution in Fort Worth Tuesday and driving

ial affairs on June 7. 20 &—A Navy training plane
McMorries resigned after this crashed in a muddy field a quarter

particular transaction was made mile southwest of here tonight, kill-

ed by Judge Sullivan to assist the at Bryan Air Force Base, six miles

WOULD FIGHT ISSUE OUT

Jones and his son, Paul Jones, what happened to the girl.

highway rights-of-way in ing up the girl near a washateria

it was noted that the former coun- Tuesday and is feared dead.

An 82 - year - old grandmother who is probably the nation's oldest football casualty of 1954, got out of the hospital today and declared her sports career was

GRID CASUALTY

Veterans Land Board Calls

Mrs. Ann Kammers tried to place kick her 14-year-old grandson's football Nov. 7. The ball was blocking the doorway of her home. In trying to kick it away she fell and broke her

and upon which the trial will be Positive identification of a girl's cause Priest had drunk so much al-

search for missing 11 - year - old

"Oh, I bought it for her myself.

Mrs. Priest made the identifica-

charges. Priest, an uncle of the

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Nov.

The prop-driven T28 had refueled

north of the crash scene, before it

smacked to earth at 7:34 p.m.

Shepperd, Shivers, Giles Hold Parley

ans Land Board today called for Ben Shepperd. "full and complete" investigation, including use of private investigators and the Senate Investigating Giles in demanding as rapid ac-

erans land program. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, chairman, announced expan-criminal or legislative action. sion of the investigating activities

Blouse Is Linked

To Missing Girl

LEBANON, Mo., Nov. 20 (h- | questioning was almost useless be-

cohol recently.

officers.

Truth serum was administered to to have driven to a tourist court Priest last night, but officers said in Irving, Tex., Tuesday, A Baxter

other two board members. Gov. AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (P.-The Veter- Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. John Shivers and Shepperd Joined

Committee, to determine any mis- tion as possible to lay before grand use of the 100-million-dollar vet- juries or the Legislature any evidence indicating the need for

They insisted the only reason the board plans to hire private investigators is to speed the investigation already being made by numerous state and local

agencies.
This will mean the Attorney General's Department, State Auditor's Office, Department of Public Safety, Senate Investigating Committee, district and county attorneys and sheriff's offices and grand juries, as well as private investigators, will combine their efforts.

Basic question is this: Has there been illegal or unethical profited ing at the expense of the land program?

The blouse was first noticed "Personally, and not as a Wednesday hanging over a bridge ber of the board, I think that in railing by Trooper N.E. Tinnin of the handling of a program involv-ing 100 million dollars, it would the State Highway Patrol. At the be surprising if you didn't find some fault with it," "Shivers com-

mented at a joint press conference with Giles and Shepperd. The Land Board held a 40-minute executive session immediately after the attorney general left another meeting of some 20 state The blouse, Tinnin said, looked like it had been washed. Whether and local officials.

and local officials.

The earlier meeting brought together Shepperd, Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr., State Auditor C. H. Cavness, a representative of the governor's office, state Rep. Tem Cheatham, Dist. Attys. Bob Long of Travis County and John May of Karnes County. fore it was turned over to Texas County Atty.'s Wiley Cheatham Dewitt County and Ted Butler of Karnes County, Deputy Sheriff N. G. (Cutter) Dietze of Dewitt County, and numerous assistant investi-

While they presumably discussed progress of their probe into South

tor reported Priest checked in there Wednesday about 4 a.m.

tified as Priest took a tourist cabin at Stanton, Mo., but staved only long enough to shave and clean up. Priest then appeared in Mount Vernon, Mo., about 7 p.m. Wednes day and called his wife in Texas an hour later. She notified office and his arrest followed.

Today, when search for the girl

concentrated along U.S. 66, Tinnin

returned to the culvert about 11

miles east of here and picked it up.

the stains were blood had not been

established by laboratory tests be

Officers were undecided immedi

ately whether to start a general

search of the immediate area or

return to Mount Vernon to confront

Priest and the girl were reported

Springs, Kan., tourist court opera-

Priest with the blouse.

The girl was not seen with Priest at any of the stops after they left Irving, Tex.

moy or the Tachen Islands and

to gain divergence of views with Eisen-lemate in hower and Dulles, since they have

See PROBE, Pg. 6, Col. 2 City Water Plant

Gets Final Tie-In

Last tie-in between the Colorado River Municipal Water District lines and the city's filtration plant was accomplished Friday. For more than 12 hours, the city supplied the entire requirements with water from Powell Lake

To CRMWD System

and from storage.
City Manager H. W. Whitney said that the plant would be operated at a cautious pace on about 12 to 14 hours per day until all adjustments in the new mechanism are effected. During the same period, operators will be in training. In about another month water may be received from Lake J. B. Thomas and all requirements sup-plied from that source. In the today the United States cannot permit Communist China to seize Quemeantime. Iake supplies put through the plant will be supple mented by well water from the district lines.

After the flurry of initial adjust ments, the big filtration system has been functioning with comparbeen unwilling thus far to make ative smoothness and yielding a any public commitment for defense of the islands which have been the two is expected to result in under Red shelling and average of the two is expected to result in under Red shelling and minor at- considerably softer water for Big

Area Elks Get Their Annual Gathering Under Way Here

About 50 representatives of the will welcome the guests, Response 12 Elks lodges in this area had will be by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon of gathered here Saturday evening for Colorado City, a past president of the annual convention of the Texas West District of the Texas Elks As- the state association.

thoose bleween peace-with-honor the list of visiting dignitaries is and peace-at-any-price. He fears Dr. Devere E. Biser of Dallas, state

As he has related there to his sociation.

Most of the state was represented by the lodge members and officials by the lodge members and officials the various state Elks officials and thoose bleween peace-with-honor the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Brender of Delta and the list of visiting dignitaries is clude: H. S. Rubenstein of Bre FEATHER

The and peace-at-any-price. He fears and peace-at-any-price. He fears are big power conference with Russia, which the United States could hardly boycott if the others accepted, and out of this might grow some form of security pact for all Europe.

He thinks that almost faevitably such a treaty would legalize the prior totay, issued as treaty would legalize the prior Curtain, destroying the spirit of the enslaved peoples in the satellities and eliminating the possibility of any future revolt by them. He also fears that as part of security guarantees the Russians would demand United States and the such as the business session this morning will be one of the convention.

The business meeting will start at 10.435 am. today in the host Elks' State as a cist is in comment of the convention.

The business meeting will start at 10.455 am. today in the host Elks' State as a cist is in the curtain, destroying the spirit of the enslaved peoples in the satellities and eliminating the possibility of any future revolt by them. He also fears that as part of security guarantees the Russians would demand United Stations recognition of Communist China and the state of the business session this morning. Joe Clark, exalted ruler of the englished of Communist China and the state of the business session this morning. Joe Clark, exalted ruler of the Baturday with a certain hour, and a contract of the state of the

(peaceful) coexistence"

ble away" the free world,

time for an atomic stalemate in

which they would proceed to "nib-

Eisenhower said that some

means of living together with the

Russians must be found if the

emergency that would require

congressional review of foreign

Knowland was reported authori-tatively to have felt that he must speak out to alert both American

allies abroad and administration

officials at home to a view he believes is strongly supported within Republican ranks in the

colleagues, Knowland's views are

Knowland Wouldn't Quit GOP

Senate Post Because Of Split WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 & Sen. officials and members of the Joint voted by its allies on that point. Knowland (R - Calif) has told Chiefs of Staff to determine whethfriends he has no intention of re- er any basic changes were needed signing as Republican Senate lead- in the Eisenhower administration's er because of his public differ-ences with President Eisenhower It was his v It was his view, Knowland said use them for an assault on For-

and Secretary of State Dulles over some aspects of foreign policy. then, that the Communists were mosa, advancing "the Trojan Horse of This some aspects of foreign policy.

Moreover, Knowland has asserted that in the unlikely event of challenge to his leadership role in the new Congress, he will fight

speculation around Washington as world was to avert destruction. Dulles said he saw no immediate to what touched off Knowland's

each of 73 overtime parking cases was imposed Friday in city court Two weeks ago Richardson had been found guilty on one count and appealed the case. Friday Judge Pat Baskin overruled two motion to quash the complaints. W. G. Abbott, attorney for Richardson gave notice of appeal to the county

MIDLAND - A fine of \$5 or

THE WEATHER





Today I want to tell you about a special provincial coffee table. It is a do-it-yourself project?

How would I go about building the coffee table?

Well, first of all you'll need a copy of Bill Baker's extra simple pattern Number 133. It gives you all of the construction details you'll

Tell me something about the ta-

It uses a classic provincial de-sign. Smoothly rounded lines contrast with bold straight lines. The combination of the two makes an unusually smart piece of furniture. The table is big, yet not too big. It will easily fit into any room. And it will immediately become the conversation piece of the room. You said it was easy to build, didn't you?

Yes. It is really very easy to build. The pattern I told you about takes away all of the problems that usually face you when you build? furniture.

First of all you'll find exact-size heavy-duty paper pattern pieces in the package. With these you'll be able to trace the actual shape of

How can the curved sections be You can do it easily with a cop-

ing saw. If you want, however, you can have this cutting done for you at a low cost at your lumberyard. What else is in the pattern pack-

County Collects

\$770,701 Taxes

Tax payments at the county tax

office aggregated \$770,701.81 during

October, Viola Horton Robinson

However, a three per cent dis-

ported Saturday

\$22,479.49.



Easy-To-Build Table

Smart Provincial coffee table, being admired here by lovely Holly-wood actress Junie Blair, is the newest Bill Baker do-it-yourself

by-step details on each phase of the nish would also work well. construction job.

And also included is a full mateshould the table have?

This will be up to you. The pattern includes a number of suggestions. You can paint the table if vincial knick knack shelf, \$1.

Well, there is a complete instruc-| you like, or you can finish it in a tion sheet. This will give you step- natural-wood color. A stain or var-

Now, how can I get the pattern All you have to do is send your each piece right on the wood. And rial list. With this you'll be able to name and address, together with then all you'll have to do is cut and purchase only those items which only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash you'll actually need. None of your or money order, to Bill Baker, Big coffee table budget will end up as Spring Herald, P.O .Box 1111, Los waste material. Suggestions for Angeles 53. California. Be sure to wood selection are also included.

What kind of surface finish coffee table, pattern Number 133.

And order these other provincial

Special music for the occasion

The Thanksgiving service is the

which bring members of most of

sunrise worship. The joint Thanks-

giving effort has been going on

In recent years it was held at

the Howard County Junior College

auditorium, but crowds have in-

reased to the point that larger

"This is at least an instance in

which all churches and all people

of the town are invited to join

hands in a religious effort to thank

God for the blessings we all en-

The offering taken at the serv-

ice will go to support the Bible

courses offered at high school. The

courses are made possible solely

through support of the Pastors As-

sociation and the churches so rep-

Federal Court Jury

Deadlocked In Trial

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 20 (#) - /

federal court jury today reported

itself "hopelessly deadlocked" in

the income tax evasion trial of Al

There was no immediate indica-

The panel of seven men and five

women deliberated the case for 17

hours in two sessions since yes-

joy as citizens of Big Spring,' said Lt. Hall.

here for a score of years.

space is required.

resented.

Wood, choir director for the host

four years Safeway had spent \$16 million on new stores in Texas. It has established several food proc essing plants in Texas to supply the needs of its outlets, he said.

Pointing to the great off-street the consternation of real-

the builder of the plant here. He also presented several members of the staff, including E. L. McIntosh, Dallas, in charge of retail operations for the Dallas zone; Jack Simmler, Dallas, advertising manager; Clyde Hotchkiss, Dallas, in charge of the real estate division; Karl Locke, Dallas, division meat consultant; Edna Miles, Dallas, in charge of checker training; Ira Kiker, Dallas, public relations: Horace Justice, Abilene, West Tex-

host was Riley Foster, store man-

THURSDAY AT 10

Union Thanksgiving Services Scheduled

church.

county tax assessor-collector, re-Mai. Charles J. Fix. chaplain ranging the program are Dr. R. count was allowed for payments in October, so net collections amounted to \$748,222.32, Mrs. Robinson said. The discounts totaled

The tax payments were on levies by the county, state, junior college district, common schools and the Knott Independent School Dis-Taxes collected for the State of

Texas amounted to \$133,047.87, less discount of \$3,852.59 for a net of Collected for the Howard County Junior College was \$164,457.09 which left a net of \$159,655.59 after

Common school district taxes paid totaled \$122,534.47. A discount of \$3,587.31 was given on this for a net of \$118,947.16.

discount of \$4,801.50.

Knott Independent District collections amounted to \$17,762.69. Discount for the early payments amounted to \$521.72 for a net collection of \$17,240.97.

All of the collections are being distributed to the various agencies, Mrs. Robinson said, Division of the tax payments has required since Oct. 30 to compute from the complicated tax rolls.

To Baytown Post

George Gentry, who for several years was principal of the Big Spring High School, recently was lendered another three-year contract as superintendent of the Baytown schools.

The new contract, which carries a \$13,500 annual salary, was by unanimous action of the board.

Gentry began his teaching career here in 1927 and later became high school principal. He went from here to become principal of the high school and dean of the junior college at Temple, subsequently became superintendent and then in March of 1946 he was made superintendent at Baytown. The district has 9.000 scholastics a \$21/4 million annual budget, and \$126 mil-

lion valuations. Two other former Big Springers are in the system with Gentry at Baytown. Dan Stalworth is coach of the football team which has for many years been a top contende: in state AAAA competition. Beverly Rockhold, who was in school here when Gentry was principal, is track coach and last year produced a mile relay team that set a new state, national and world schoolboy record.

Commenting on Gentry's re-election, the Baytown paper observed that "George Gentry doesn't put on the dog but he sure gets the job done . . . Success is awfully hard to beat. Certainly George Gentry has been most successful

Teachers Association Sets Its State Parley

largest professional organization in Texas holds its annual convention Are Reported Here here next week.

Texas State Teachers Association, beasting a membership of 56,000 persons, is expected to register between 7,000 and 10,000 during the three-day meeting, begin-ning Thursday.

Attorney Speaks

County Attorney Harvey Hooser was the speaker when the Midway P-TA and 4-H leaders met Thurslay. Hooser's subject was "We, he People."

for Webb AFB, will deliver the Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian traditional Union Thanksgiving minister, and the Rev. William Boyd, rector of the St. Mary's message here Thursday morning. His selection as a speaker was Episcopal Church, announced by the committee on is being directed by Mrs. G. H.

arrangements headed by Lt. Robert Hall of the Salvation Army. The services will be held at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist sanctuary under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors Association. Working with Lt. Hall in ar-

Compensation Is Asked In Suits

Two suits for compensation were filed in 118th District Court Satur-

One alleges injuries were suffered by the plaintiff when he was assaulted by a fellow worker. The other asks compensation for injuries received while performing work as an oil field roughneck.

E. W. Kulbeth of Midland claims he was permanently and totally disabled on April 10, 1954, as a result of being assaulted by a fellow Gentry Renamed employe who "kicked, struck and beat the plaintiff with a belt about the head, ears, legs and chest."

Kulbeth says he was knocked unconscious and suffered perma-nent injuries to his neck, back and legs. He asks compensation at the rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks. He says he was an employe of Western Oil Transportation Inc., and was working in Howard County at the time he was injured. Defendant in bert Anastasia and was dismissed. the suit is the Transport Indemnity

Company.

Jeff Dowell of Scurry County will move for a new trial for the filed suit against the Travelers In- 50-year-old defendant who once surance Company in which he asks was called the triggerman of Mur-compensation for back injuries re-der, Inc., the slay-for-pay mob. surance Company in which he asks ceived Aug. 30, 1954, when he was lifting equipment and materials at

a drilling rig.
The plaintiff says he was employed by the Robinson Drilling Company in Howard County at the time. The petition states his average weekly wase was \$90 and he asks compensation of two-thirds of the sum for 401 weeks.

Two Run-Aways Are Apprehended

Two run-away Big Spring boys, each 15, have been apprehended in Carlsbad, N. M., and arrangements were made Saturday to have them transferred to custody of their parents, Juvenile Officer A.

E. Long reported.
The youths disappeared from their homes Thursday night and

were picked up in Carisbad Fri-day, Long said.

A Fort Worth boy, also 15, was taken off a bus here Friday, after he had run away from home, He was held in the juvenile ward at county jail until his parents arrived Saturday morning.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 US-The 73 Diarrhea Cases

Seventy-three cases of diarrhea were reported to the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit this past week by local doctors.

The weekly report also showed 23 cases of pneumonia and 21 cases of influenza, along with 21 upper respiratory cases. In all there, were 185 contagious disease

cases reported.
Other cases included chicken pox, 2; gastroenteritis, 9; impetigo, 8; measles, 3; mumps, 5; strep throat, 3; trench mouth, 2; and ton-

Insurance Company Plans

A general discussion on Texas [by Tom E. Helton as president. insurance laws and operations, with particular emphasis on the ed organization of a new insurance firm which would establish home offices in Big Spring, is

scheduled for Tuesday evening.

The meeting will be in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel, starting at 7:30, and is open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend. The United Industries Underwriting Corporation, which is headed

Top Safeway tablishment of offices in Big Spring. Officials See **New Market**

Top zone officials of Safeway vere here Saturday to point up a preview of the concern's new store for approximately 100 club presidents, public officials and members of various public boards.

'We have unlimited faith in Texas in Big Spring," Earl Cliff, Dallas, division manager, told group at a luncheon spread in the sparkling new store.

'We have been a part of the growing community for 25 years and we feel that we ought to try to keep pace with the communities

we serve." Cliff recounted that with the past

parking facilities, he said that Safeway had pioneered this field tors who "thought we had lost our

Cliff introduced J. D. Jones as as district manager.

Presiding over the affair and

oldest of two annual gatherings ager.

he Big Spring churches together Mining Claims Filed annually. The other is the Easter In Area Near Alpine

ALPINE, Tex., Nov. 20 UB-Applications for mining claims on state lands have taken a big jump in the last two months as rumors of finding commercially valuable uranium ore circulated.

Some 150 applications for mining claims in southwestern Brewster County and southeastern Presidio County have been filed with the state land commissioner and county surveyors. Land Commissioner Bascom

Giles said between 50 and 75 applications for prospecting permits on state land had been filed with his office, mostly by Houston men. Part of the permits were for land in the Terlingua quick silver district. More of the recent ones were south of the quick silver area in what is known as the Lajitas

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To Be Talked Tuesday Eve

and has 10 Big Spring men on the directorate, is in the process of offering stock for sale. Monies derived from this subscription would go in part toward financing the United Industries Life Insurance Company. Its officers have proposed to plan establishment of the home office here, provided suffi-cient local interest warrants it. The Chamber of Commerce board of directors recently extended an invitation to UILI to consider es-

Big Spring.
This phase of the business will be discussed Tuesday night, as well as other matters pertaining to insurance investment.

Two Houston men, Dale Major and Claude Townsend, are to be here for talks. Major is president of Life Underwriters, Inc., and will talk on insurance laws and operations in Texas. Townsend is an insurance counsel. Big Spring men on the board of

directors of the Underwriting Cor-

74th Anniversary Observance Is Set

BROWNWOOD, TEX., Nov. 20 A-A rare 74th wedding anniversary will be observed quietly Mon-day in the Brownwood home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shore, 97 and

They were married Nov. 22, 1880, in the Brown County ranch home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Cross.

Mrs. Shore is recovering from broken left shoulder that she suffered Sept. 1 in a fall at her home. Her husband broke a hip in a fall when he was 90, but now can get around on his own. Both are alert and interested in faily happenings.

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poration include R. V. Middleton, ligation involved. J. E. Hogan and J. H. Webb, Other local men on the board in-They issued an invitation to the public to attend the Tuesday night meeting, and said there is no ob- W. Stone and Clyde E. Thomas Jr. UNNINGHAM

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Prepare For Parade

These five high school students are constructing one of the floats to be entered in the big homecoming parade Thursday morning. Shown decorating the float which will be mounted on a truck bed are Reta Gale, Nancy Smith, Sharon McRee, Marylee James and Belba Wren.

Big Homecoming Program Set For BSHS Thursday ed or returned. To be sure of delivery, the sender should send the cards first class for three cents. Business firms can aid the post

snowball proportions at the end of

tives of classes back 25 years and more booming a big gathering.

A big assembly program is on Zale's, Margo's and Hemphilltap along with special activities Wells Co. at halftime for the Big Spring-Activitie football

Spring High School was assuming high school with Nita Hedleston, Price, minister of the Church of They can help even more, he add-Sue Barnes, Nancy Smith, Lila Christ, Mrs. J. A. Coffey will give ed, by withholding circulars and to pay tribute to the honor class, lou Staggs selected as princesses the 1954 graduates, the occasion for homecoming. The queen will has taken hold with representant be announced until the halftime festivities when she will be presented along with other nomi-Already a parade with 18 floats nees, Gift certificates to the winand four bands has taken shape. her have been announced by

Activities will have their kickgame. A off at a big assembly program at homecoming dance in the gymna- 2 p.m. Wednesday in the high sium will climax the affair. 2 school auditorium. A skit is in

tion of the union Thanksgiving services at the First Methodist Church. Starting point is at Third and Nolan, westward along Third

of them in Big Spring.

of termination

in the parade.

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Thursday through the downtown

area, a quarter hour after termina-

to Runnels, north on Runnels to

Second, west on Second to Main,

south on Main to Sixth, the point

The Sweetwater High School Band, along with the Webb AFB

Band and both the Big Spring Sen-

ior and Junior High School bands will march in the parade. Special floats or presentations will

be entered by the Rainbow Girls.

Aces Auto Club, the Elks, the Tri-

HI-Y, the Future Homemakers of

America, National Guard Amer

ican Legion Auxiliary, yell lead-

NO CHARGES AGAINST HIM

Former Patient Quizzed In Sheppard Slaying Case

By ARTHUR EVERETT CLEVELAND, Nov. 20 &-At the wife was beaten to death in her height of Dr. Samuel Sheppard's bed. murder trial, a former patient at his osteopathic hospital was brought here today for questioning in Marilyn Sheppard's slaying. The man reportedly came here

voluntarily. He was not under arrest and there were no charges

He worked in Cleveland at one time and authorities said he admitted being here July 4 when Dr.

Sterling Test

Operator at Lee Blackwood and Nichols No. 1 Davis Estate was squeezing perforations this weekend in an attempt to shut off water which is being recovered with oil. Tests have been under way at

this Sterling County wildcat since last weekend, and sulphur water in large quantities has been recovered with the small amount of oil.

Casing perforations were made between 1,518 and 1,597 for initial tests. The zone between 1,555 and 1.574 is now being squeezed off in an attempt to eliminate water.

lines, 19-11-SPRR survey, Boykin Brothers-Roche et al No.

1-A Bade, a Parochial Bade venture, is drilling below 1,300 feet. This project is some 10 miles west of Sterling City, 1,263 from south and 330 from west lines, 22-22-H&TC survey. Another Parochial Bade project.

Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1-B Bade, is moving in cable tools in order to drill into the Clear Fork. Depth is 2,186 feet. This project is 330 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 21-22-H&TC survey, some 12 miles west of Sterling City,

Memorial Services Are Held For Jurist

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (h-Judges and attorneys met in the Texas Su-preme Court today for memorial services honoring the late Associate Justice Graham B. Smedley.

A medal from Freedom's Founda tion was presented to Mrs. Smed-ley by Chief Justice J.E. Hickman following tributes by Carlton B. Winn of Dallas, Oreland Graves of Austin and Chief Judge Joseph C. Hutchinson Jr. of the Fifth U.S. Court of Appeals, Houston.

Texan, Aged 101, Dies

ENNIS, Tex., Nov. 20 48-Funer services for John Lefayette avis, 101, will be held here to-

Edison Aide Succumbs Howard County. All high schools in the county

Sheppard's attractive 31-year-old

The man was identified by his lawyer as Philip A. Schilling, 38, of Marine City, Mich., near De-

The lawyer, John Cain, said in Algonac, Mich:
"I have been assured by Detroit

and Cleveland police my client had nothing to do with the case. Some screwball injected his name into it and Schilling has gone to Clevepolice there may have."

Cleveland police have been investigating the man's background. Dr. Stephen Sheppard, older brother of the defendant, reportedly mentioned him to authorities as resembling a description of a bushyhaired prowler who Dr. Sam says

Police Chief Charles Holland of Marine City, said Schilling is about 6 feet 2, and has black, wavy hair. Detroit police contacted him yes-terday, Holland added, and he voluntarily went with them.

Marilyn Sheppard, 31 and pregnant with her second child was beaten to death in her bed, her skull erushed by some 27 heavy blows.

Dr. Sheppard, handsome 30-year-Location of the No. 1 Davis is old osteopath in suburban Bay Vil-10 miles east of Sterling City. Drill-site is 2.310 from south and west bushy-haired man invaded his home, killed his wife and twice knocked him unconscious

> The state says Sheppard killed Marilyn in a quarrel over an affair with another woman. The esteopath has been on trial for his life since

City Tax Totals Continue To Rise Taxes totaling \$250,371.60 have

ben collected by the City of Big Spring since Oct. 1.
Collector C. E. Johnson stated Saturday that collections are coming in slowly now, though the two

per cent discount is still being given. Only one per cent will be allowed in December. The entire tax levy for the city is only \$327,643.14, which means that the bulk has already been paid.

Actually the city has collected cash of \$243,303.39, as the dis have totaled \$7,068.21.

Valuation of property this year is

Writing Contest Deadline Is Dec. 1

Deadline for submitting themein the West Texas Chamber of test is Dec. 1.

The WTCC is offering a \$250 colwill be held here to-vis died Friday. He will Clarendon Monday.

To Have More Industry," and the Big Spring Chamber is offering prizes for the three best themes in

> once work-contest, and it is hoped that a hum-a, died last ber of entries will be made. Prizes here are \$25, \$15 and \$10.

The first letter addressed to Santa Claus has been received by the Big Spring post office this year.

And with the arrival of the first letter, the Christmas rush season has begun for the post office.

Although the volume of mall is

already increasing, Postmaster Elmer Boatler doesn't expect peak volume until the week of Dec. 13. In order to handle this increased ume, about 20 extra clerks and carriers will be sworn in by the post office and five trucks will be porrowed from Webb Air Force Base, be said.

This year the postmaster expects to exceed the all-time record set in 1953 of 50,869 pieces of mail handled by the post office in one

Boatler requests the cooperation of individuals in processing this Urged Of Budget mail by getting their Christmas gift packages to the post office before Dec. 5 and Christmas cards at least a week before Christmas. Persons mailing large quantities of cards should sort them according to destination, he said. For instance, local mail in one bundle, Texas mail in another bundle. Calfornia mail in still another bundle,

etc. Christmas cards can be mailed as second class matter for two cents, the postmaster said, but the envelope must be left unsealed and the card will not be forwarded or returned. To be sure of deoffice by posting their regular correspondence before 4 p.m. throughout the rush season, Boatler said.

Out of a date set originally more Turner, Barbara Bowen and Mari- the running commentary on a catalogues until after the critical "style review" by exes of various period, Dec. 15-25. The Christmas holiday will not classes. Lee Porter is to introduce begin for post office employes unmembers of the football team of til Christmas Eve, about 7:30 p.m., 1921, which, after 33 years still Boatler said. The main rush is over has all members still living, most by then and except for incoming

> solved. Extra employes usually terminate their employment on Christmas Eve and regular employes resume normal duties when re-Day, the postmaster said.

mail, most of the problems are

ages were still coming through weapons.

First Letter To Santa Begins Christmas Rush At Post Office

five days after Christmas, the same to receive letters from Santa Claus thing is expected to be true this should contact Boatler at the post pear.

AP Editors Told Of Fight

To Make Information Public TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20 th—The speakers that continual efforts are to Big Spring Hospital for immediate and Press Managing Edibeing made to throw up barriers ate aid. He was later transferred tors Assn. was told at its final to news coverage and that the to the Veterans Administration Hos-

The group heard from three

Watershed Action Bureau By Solon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 UP-The Budget Bureau was urged today by Rep. Thornberry (D-Tex) to issue the rules and regulations necessary to putting into operation the upstream watershed development program authorized by Congress before it adjourned.

In a letter to Budget Director Roland Hughes, Thornberry said three watershed programs in his Central Texas congressional district have been approved by the Texas State Soil Conservation Board but the Agriculture Department and other federal agencies are unable to proceed with project planned until the Budget Bureau acts.

The watershed program for the entire country, authorized during the last session, is marking time until the rules and regulations are drawn up outlining the extent and manner in which the various interested federal agencies shall join with the states in the work, Thornberry said.

Break Into Armory

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20 JM-Two day after breaking into armory turning to work after Christmas buildings at the Eagle Mountain cuit Judge Walter B. Jones of National Guard base and taking an Montgomery, Ala., in upholding the Last year, quite a few gift pack- undetermined number of light freedom of information principle at

meeting today the best way of combined efforts of all newspapers protecting freedom of information are needed to profect the right of was through an aroused public the people to know about their

government.

The speakers were J. Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors: V. M. Newton Jr., of the Tampa Tribune, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Delta Chi; and James S. Pope of the Louisville Courier-Journal, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Pope told the group:

'If you tell the people in the paper and report as a matter of news that someone is keeping news from them, then you are recruiting the army that can do the job." Newton said the real work of Congress was done in committees operation. The object is to have a and that he had waged an unsuc- day without accidents all across the cessful campaign during the past country. year to persuade the Senate to open up all committee sessions to

the press. He reported that less than one third of the members of the Senate would agree to open committee sessions.

Wiggins said there was a tendency in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government to impose restrictions on news coverage, but that some headway was being made in breaking down barriers.

He made the observation that news conferences were helping to provide an access to the real news of government and overcoming the practice of telling a favorable onesided story through handouts.

sociation praised the action of Cirthe Phenix City, Ala., vice trials.

Milwaukee Holds Transient Found Turkey Price War Hurt In Coal Car MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20 (8-With

A transient who was found injured in a Texas and Pacific rail- ner, old Tom Turkey has gone to way coal car during pre-dawn war...price war, that is, hours Saturday had to be taken to a local hospital for treatment,

He was William W. Phillips of scrap. Durant, Okla., and it was found that he suffered from a fractured change, said shoppers are saving as much as 19 cents a pound. He

Railroad officials called a Nalley pital.

Police said they did not know how Phillips was injured. John Swindel, T&P employe, reported that Phillips was in the coal car after the man had been spotted by wo Latin-Americans.

'Safe Driving Day' May Be Observed

The possibility of Big Spring having a "safe driving day" will be discussed here Monday, it was anounced by Bill Cox, publicity chairman of the Citizens Traffic

Commission. President Eisenhower has designated Dec. 15 as safe driving day in the United States, and the CTC members will decide on local coSteady Income Regardless Of Weather

Thanksgiving just around the cor-

Shoppers here today were putting turkey in the freezer and money

Clem Hinterstocker, president of

the Milwaukee Mercantile Ex-

said tom turkeys were going for

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about 4 cents less than the whole-

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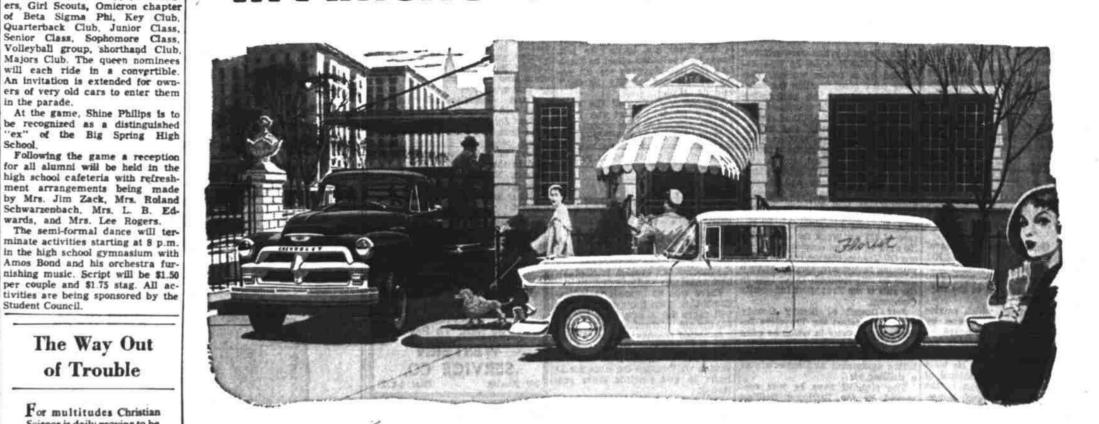
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Oldsmobile Front View

Entirely new front end styling marks the Oldsmobile for 1955. The Oldsmobile identification is maintained through chrome die cast block letters spaced across the upper bumper bar. Headlights are recessed and there is a new version of the famous Oldsmobile world emblem on the front of the hood. Contour of the front bumper has been redesigned to harmonize with the new styling. Parking lights are bullet-shaped. A wider rocket emblem is atop the hood.

Color And Interior Luxury **Emphasized In 1955 Olds**

The stainless steel side mould-

Fourteen new body colors are in-

Interiors of the 1955 Oldsmo-

Mrs. Emma Tanner,

Mrs. Emma D. Tanner, 77, died

She had suffered from a heart

Survivors include two daughters,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 UR-President Eisenhower tried out

For six hours, many operations

possibly elsewhere that would be

manned in event of an actual

Eisenhower, who directed the in-

spent 10 or 15 minutes receiving

operational reports in an underground shelter at the White House. Aides said he carried on a two-

way conversation with an outlying

control center designated "high

point" and wound up by recommending more such exercises to

familiarize government officials with remote control operations.

Mrs. D. T. Evans received word

Arrangements were incomplete

be unable to attend the last rites.

Kentucky but all of his 40 years of legal practice had been in Cali-

with Mrs. Evans and made many

querque, N. M.: two brothers, Dr. A. B. Beaumont, Arimus, Mass., and W. C. Beaumont, San Francis

Judge Beaumont was a native of

no, Calif.

involvement but lately she had

suddenly of heart attack at her

77, Dies; Rites Set

For Weatherford

day evening

Cemetery.

different upholstery selec-

Super "88" and "98."

Flying colors are the rule with | fect of custom design. the 1955 Oldsmobile models which ing is used for the color separawere inspected over the weekend by visitors at the Shroyer Motor tion on all three series - "88,"

An unusually distinctive applieation of body color is claimed for the 1955 models, with the tones used in harmony to enhance Olds- grand total of 89 two-tone color mobile's low silhouette appearance. Contrasting or complementary colors are used for the ef-

Stock Market Trading Heavy

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 UP -The stock market ran into selling difficulties this week for the first time in its three-week bull market home at 208 Creighton Street Fridrive ahead following the election.

At one time the selling looked as though it might become serious. The possibility of a major correction loomed. But the market steadied itself. At weekend it was headed higher again, although with much lessened vigor. ley coach to Weatherford on Sat-

60 stocks this week was up 80 surday. Rites will be said at 2 p.m. The Associated Press average of cents. Compare that with a gain neral Chapel with burial in Brock of \$4.70 last week and \$4.90 the week of the election.

Volume for the week was un-usually heavy at 16,791,320 shares, and Mrs. Opal Horne, Cold Springs, best since the third week of Jan-Okla.; one son, Clinton Tanner, iary, 1951. Every day the tape was Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. swamped with the weight of orders Minnie Casey, Dallas, and Mrs. and was forced to drop behind in Janie Gooch, Harrison, Ark. She reporting actual dealings on the also leaves 23 grandchildren. floor of the Stock Exchange.

On Wednesday the market had its biggest day in nearly four years with 3,830,000 shares traded. That is the heaviest for a single day

Test Emergency since Jan. 17, 1951.

The stock market has been Evacuation Plans elimbing for more than 14 months in a determined and steady man-

Continued excellent general busi- the communication lines in a ness formed a firm base for the White House bomb shelter today market. The manner in which as top government officials scatleadership revolved from one ma- tered to secret emergency posts jer group to another, including the miles from the capital in an atomic railroads, also was viewed as a attack drill. point of strength.

Tax selling and switching con- of government were directed in tinued to be a factor in producing a ragged list because of the effect stations in Maryland, Virginia, of individual issues. All of that, West Virginia, North Carolina and however, helped to swell the volume of business.

The five most active issues this attack. week on the New York Stock Exchange were: New York Central, vasion of Europe from bomb-bat-off ¼ at 23% on 239,100 shares: tered England in World War II, Colorado Fuel & Iron, up 3%; Chrysler Corp., off 2; U.S. Steel, up 3%, and Pennsylvania Rallroad, ahead %.

Catholic Bishops Rap Materialism

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 UB-The Roman Catholic bishops of the United States today defined this Mrs. Evans Hears country's real enemy as atheistic materialism and said the nation Of Brother's Death "must recover and renew its Christian faith" if it is to survive. "Materialism is the real enemy, at home as well as abroad," they Saturday of the death of her broth-er, Judge C. E. Beaumont, in Fres-

said, adding: "Materialism has brought about a decline in the influence of relig- at last reports and Mrs. Evans will ion upon American life. Confusion in our thinking and a sort of paralysyis of the national will have been the inevitable results of this decline. Here then we have the source of that weakness which is causing so much concern to men of good

fornia. A state judge for many years, he was appointed to the federal bench 15 years ago. Last year he visited here several days will.
"Unless we arrest this religious decline, unless we push back the friends in Big Spring. He had un-domestic invasion of materialism, dergone surgery the first part dergone surgery the first part of the week and his condition worsenwe shall not be able, as history elearly attests, to withstand the ed. Survivors include his wife and enemy from without."

Corporal Fort Arrives **Back In United States**

Cpl. John E. Fort Jr. is back in the United States. He landed Saturday in San Francisco with elements of the First Marine division and made straight for a telephone to contact his wife, Mrs. Rita Wright Fort, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort. He is not due to get his leave papers until Wednesday but will catch a plane home for Thanksgiving.

"Get me two tickets for the Big Spring-Sweetwater game," he told his family.

"Get me with tickets for the Big Spring-Sweetwater game," he told his family. Cpl. John E. Fort Jr. is back in

years from 1950 through 1953, 376 Medical Branch pledged their sup-

Texas children 4 years old and younger died of tuberculosis.
Although this is an average death toll of 94 children each year, Texas has made no provision for the care Hospi tuberculosis children, writes Harry McCormick in a series of stories for the Dallas News.

State-operated tuberculosis hospiyears of age and sanitariums are-In the 1950-53 period, the breakdown of deaths among children our and under was:

Tuberculosis: 376. Polio: 222. Heart disease: 123. Kidney disease: 100; McCormick went on:

In Texas tubercular children re without funds or foundations They are almost without a prayer This is in spite of the fact that about 75 per cent of the 376 kiddles who died, could have been saved if hospitalized and treated in time This is because of new drugs with a high rate of cures. Since March, 1952, only one died out of 75 treated in Dallas.

Six Texas communities have done something about tuberculosis in children. At Amarillo, Beaumont, Dallas and Houston there are well staffed and equipped hospitals for tuberculosis children. Corpus Christi and Galveston also somewhat similar institu-

troduced by Oldsmobile in 1955 out of a total of 19 colors. There is a The Baylor School of Medicine the Southwestern Medical School, and the University of Texas School of Medicine staff these children's biles stress luxury with upholstery nospitals. A multi-millionaire could n fine fabrics and leather. There not buy better treatment than is given these kiddies, most of whom

The tragic part of this story is that there are enough empty beds in these hospitals to take care of all tubercular children in Texas if there were only funds to operate

Everything is there and waiting, waiting to save the lives of these kiddies who needlessly die.

These hospitals largely are operated by Community Chest and United Fund money. It is unfair to call upon Harris County, Jefferson County, Dallas County and so on to take care of children of all Texas.

been feeling exceptionally well.
Mrs. Tanner was a native of Harrison, Ark., where she was born
Dec. 31, 1876. She came here in The responsibility should be that of the state of Texas, many be-February with her daughter from lieve. The state already cares for many tubercular adults. neral coach and burial is to be

Why let little children die? A little handful of Texans, who have had this story ground into their very souls in the past few years, decided to try to do some thing about it.

Dr. John S. Chapman of Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas here in Dallas tarted the study.

It was easy to enlist aid from Dr. Dan E. Jenkins of the Baylor Medical School in Houston, where the Harris County Hospital is located, Mrs. J. L. Scott of Amarillo and philanthropist "Rip" Underwood of that city, followed. Others in Beaumont, and still others in

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (#)-In the four Galveston at the Texas University

A plan was set up to obtain an appropriation from the Legislature in January to be given the State Hospital Board which handles the adult tuberculosis sanitariums.

They in turn would make per diem payments to these children's hospitals for the treatment of intals admit no patients under 6 digent children dying with tuberculosis. These payments would in n't staffed or equipped to treat no case exceed \$7 a day, but would little children, McCormick wrote. be adjusted according to hospital

Then children from all counties, not just six, could have hospitalization for tuberculosis.

United Concrete Pipe Company Gets San Angelo Orders

United Concrete Pipe Company announced Saturday that it had received orders to supply the contract for enlargement of the San Angelo distribution system.

R. Wilson, sales engineer said that the San Angelo tob let to Clyde Yarbrough of Odessa, would call for 18,200 feet of 20inch line, Delivery will be commenced sometime in late December or early in January.

The plant here is due to begin turning out an order for 11.800 feet of distribution line for Artesia, N. M. soon.

On Tuesday, Lubbock is to re-ceive bids for 17,000 feet of collection lines, ranging from 16 to 24 inches in diameter. United is po-tential supplier for some of the contractors planning to submit bids on this job. The company here produced pipe for the large dimension main supply line from Lub bock's new well field to Lubbock

Jessie B. Gibson, 61, Dies Saturday

Jessie B. Gibson, 61, died in a hospital here at 12:50 a.m. Saturday after a long, illness. Mr. Gibson's home was in Sagerton. He had been admitted to the hospital here Oct. 25.

Born Nov. 9, 1893, in Stonewall County, he was a veteran of World War I, The remains were removed to Stamford Saturday in a Nalley fu-

arranged in Sagerton **Photography Headquarters** AND SUPPLIES

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co, Calif.; and another sister, Mrs. Duke Burgess, Sacramento, Calif.

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They Look Forward To Paris

These people talked about next summer - and Paris - at a meeting in the YMCA Friday. They are delegates to the International YMCA youth meeting in Paris, France, next July and August. Big Spring is due to have the largest delegation in the state. Pictured here are Sally Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, Glenn Rogers, and Mrs. Lee Rogers, sponsor; standing, Tom Henry Guin, Wade Simpson, who attended the training session near Paris last summer, and Dan Pitt, Plainview, district YMCA secretary director. David Read, who was unable to be present, also is a delegate. Pitt may attend as Southwestern repre

Delbert Donelson Has Champ Pen, Capon At Stanton Show

ert Steele, vocational agriculture instructor, scored a double-barreled victory at the first annual 4-H and FFA Capon and Poultry Show held here yesterday.

Donelson had both the cham-

on single capon. The exocks, while Bobby Carlile, a felthe breeder of the champion single capon, a bird that was threequarters Cornish Game and oneguarter White Rock.

The capons were judged by M. V. Webber of Abilene, a poultry specialist with a feed manufac-

Carlile showed the reserve champion capon. Both birds were bought in the auction, which followed the show, by County Com-missioner H. O. (Hub) Phillips who paid \$30 for the grand chamand \$25 for the reserve

W. J. Poynor of Odessa, who is more and more frequently being seen wielding the gavel at FFA and 4-H Club sales over the area. Others placing birds included, in

the trio class, Jerry Caughman, 2nd; W. A. Douglas, 3rd; Glenn Caughman, 4th; Carron Caugh-man, 5th; Leon Cave, 6th; Delbert Holcomb, 7th; Bobby Carlile, 8th; Marvin Springer, 9th; Archie Butler, 10th; Robert Lomax, 11th; Bobby Shipp, 12th; Gerald Smith, 13th; Jerry Cave, 14th, and John Cave, 15th.

Down the line placings on single birds were Bobby Carifle, 2nd; Jerry Cave, 3rd: Robert Lomax 4th; Roy Koonce, 5th; John Paul Cave, 6th; Leon Cave, 7th; Glenn Caughman, 8th; Buddy Glaspie, 9th; Delbert Donelson, 10th; Bruce Pitts, 11th; Carron Caughman, 12th; Bobby Carlile, 13th; Naomi Cave, 14th; Leon Cave, 15th; Robert Lomax, 16th; Buddy Glaspie 17th: Archie Butler, 18th W. A. Douglas, 19th; Eugene Powell, 20th; Eugene Powell, 21st; W. A Douglas, 22nd: Travis Lillard. 23rd; Jerry Caughman, 24th; Jerry Cave, 25th; Kenneth Gilmore, 26th: Carron Caughman, 27th: Naomi Cave, 28th: Ivan Chandler, 29th; and Jerry Caughman, 30th.

bers of the FFA chapters at the high schools at Stanton, Courtney and Flower Grove. In addition to Steele other instructors supervising the feeding of the capons were Ralph Jones, county agent, and Vocational Agriculture Advisors Robert Becker of Flower Grove and Earl Madding of Courtney. In all more than 100 capons

were entered in the show but only 73 went through the auction ring for a total of \$477 or an average of less than eight pounds, and arthe capons that were sold dressed Plant Monday where they can be picked up in time for Thanksgiv-

Delbert Donelson (grand cham-Hub Phillips, \$25; Delbert Donel-Hub Phillips, \$25: Delbert Donelson to J. C. Mott, \$10; Jerry Cave to Howard County Farm Bureau, \$11: Delbert Bonelson to Big Spring Daily Hersld, \$9: Jerry Caughman to Hub Phillips, \$25: Delbert Donelson to Big Spring Daily Hersld, \$9: Jerry Caughman to Hub Phillips, \$25: Delbert Donelson to Big Spring Daily Hersld, \$9: Jerry Caughman to Big Spring Da

of poultry husbandry under El- \$7; Leon Cave to Ector Thornton implement Co., \$8; W. A. Douglas to Gordon Stone, \$7; Glenn Caugh-man to Gordon Stone, \$5; Leon Cave to Sheila Dress Shop, \$7; Delbert Holcomb to Owen Kelly, \$7; Carron Caughman to J. C. pion pen of three capons and the Mott, \$6; Leon Cave to Jack Kimble and Big Spring Herald, \$6; hibitor of these champions was al- Delbert Holcomb to Booth's Variso the breeder of the trio of White ety Store, \$5; Carron Caughman Rocks, while Bobby Carlile, a fel- to Hub Philips, \$5; Leon Cave to low FFA chapter member, was Raiph Caton, \$6; Delbert Holcomb to Gene Kimble and Big Spring Herald, \$6: Carron Caughman to Howard County 4-H Club. \$5; Bobby Carlile to Steve Church,

Confederate Vet **Bags Deer While** Hunting In Florida

\$7; Marlin Springer to Gulf Serv-

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Nov. 20 (P) - William A. (Uncle Bill) Lundy, one of the three surviving Confederate veterans, opened the deer season by bagging one of the first deer killed on the large Eglin reservation. The 106-year-old warrio

106-year-old warrior 6-point, 140-pounder near auxiliary field 3, and promised, "I'll be back next week and get another one." Lundy, an ardent deer hunter most of his life, said the buck "ran right out in front of me and hiked up his head in the right position for me to paste him right between his eyes.

He said that shooting the animal made him "feel good just like I do after taking a good swig of memade skeeter juice." Lundy, a 16-year-old member of

the Alabama National Guard during the War Between the States. lives on a farm 10 miles west of Laurel Hill.

PROBE

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Wiley Cheatham, who said earli-

Texas land sale, none would reveal what was said.

Exhibitors were members of the had been told "not to say any-sured for his treatment of Brig. Martin County 4-H Club and mem-thing more." He said there is Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker said today some concern that further im- they will stand fast despite the demediate disclosures would hamper fection of one of their number, the investigations. The investigation was set off by

the veterans land program,

the board, veterans have reported \$6.50. None of the capons weighed receiving refunds of down pay- san committee that recommended ments which they never knew had that McCarthy be censured on two been made in their name.

Gonzales and Guadalupe. State appraisal values placed on a hearing. the FFA or 4-H Club member, the land sold by the state to veterans. purchaser of the capon and price The program provides for state vice chairman of the special com-purchase of land sought by veterans, followed by re-sale from the

"The appraisals represent the present because of illness.

Bartlett Lumber Co., \$5; John ice Station, \$5; Buddy Glaspie to STANTON (SC) - Delbert Don- Paul Cave to Alsup Chevrolet Co., Howard County 4-H Club, \$5; elson, a member of the Stanton \$6; W. A. Douglas to Higginboth- Bobby Carlile to Howard County High School Chapter of the Future am-Bartlett, \$5; Glenn Caughman Farm Bureau, \$6; Glenn Caugh-Farmers of America, and student to Howard County Farm Bureau, man to She"a's Dress Shop, \$5; Marlin Springer to Humble ice Station, \$5; Bobby Carlile to Dr. Bill Lovely, \$5; Delbert Donelson to Guitar Gin Co., \$5; Marlin Springer to Lenorah Grocery. \$5; Archie Butler to Elmer Mashburn, \$6; Robert Lomax to Lomax Gin, \$6; Bobby Shipp to Ralph Caton, \$5; Archie Butler to Ralph Jones, \$5; Robert Lomax to Martin County Abstract Co., \$5; Bobby Shipp to Jim Webb Grocery \$6; Archie Butler to Springer Gro-

cery. \$6.

Robert Lomax to Murr Auto Parts, \$5; Bobby Shipp to Stanton A&M Club, \$5; Bruce Pitts to Stanton A&M Club, \$5; Gerald Smith to Stanton A&M Club, \$5: Jerry Cave to Southern Ice Co., \$5; John Cave to Jim Webb Gro-Stanton Implement Co., \$5: Gerald Smith to Vogue Cleaners, \$5; John Cave to Wheeler Motor Co., N.M., and his family were stranded \$5; John Cave to Curtis Erwin, after their house trailer was wreck \$6; Bobby Carille to Jim Webb ed near here yesterday. Grocery, \$7: Naomi Cave to Stanto Mrs. Doris Stephenson \$6; Leon to his new station at Lincoln, Glaspie to N. R. Koonce, \$6: Ar- Mrs. Joe Ray in Portales. chie Butler to Ector Thornton Im- The trailer came loose from the Cave, to E. D. Steele, \$6; Eugene 000 was demolished. Powell to Earl Madding, \$5; W. Mrs. Sharer provided a place for Creek, and this should cut the A. Douglas to Woody's Barber the Rays to store their belongings Shop. \$5; Eugene Powell to Farm- and gave them dinner. Mrs. Ensley ers Gin and Cotton Co., \$6; Travis Morris heard of their plight and Lillard to Stanton A&M Club. \$5; said she wanted them to spend the Jerry Caughman to Jim Webb weekend in her home. Grocery, \$5; Jerry Cave to Alsup Chevrolet Co., \$5; Kenneth Gilmore to Smokey Greenhaw, \$5; and this might have happened to Carron Caughman to Jim Webb them." Mrs. Morris said. Grocery, \$5; Naomi Cave to Ector Thornton Implement Co., \$5: way by Monday after insurance Ivan Chandler to Friendly Food matters are adjusted. Stores, \$6, and Jerry Caughman to

Censure Panel To Stand Fast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 UM . er this week the situation was a Senators who recommended that "rotten, stinking mess," said he Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) be cen-Sen. Case (R-SD)

The Senate session called to con reports that veterans of World War sider the censure issue now is in II and Korea have suddenly dis- recess until Nov. 29 because of the covered they own farms for which hospitalization of McCarthy for they personally made neither ap- treatment of an elbow injury. plication nor down payment under Bethesda Naval Hospital said Me Carthy spent a fairly comfortable In some instances, where land night last night but required some sales failed to gain approval of medication to relieve pain.

the board, veterans have reported Members of the special biparti-

counts said that when the dehate Counties in which investigators resumes they intend to reply to at the Cap-Rock Co-Op Locker reportedly have been checking are Case's contention that evidence Zavala, Dewitt, Karnes, Bexar, new to him had undercut the basis for rebuking McCarthy for the way Giles renewed his defense of in which he questioned Zwicker at

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo), dress the Senate on the Zwicker pion) to Hub Phillips, \$30; Bobby state to the veteran at the same matter Thursday when he was ad-Carlile (reserve champion) to price.

Hermann Field Statement Set Sometime Today

-A reliable source said tonight Hermann Field, the American architect held prisoner in Communist Poland for five years, will make a statement to newspaper-

Field has been in hiding here since his arrival yesterday from Warsaw via Prague. He was photographers by Swiss and U.S.

The informant, who could not be identified by name, has been in touch with Field since his arrival. It has not been decided, the source added, whether Field will submit to questions at a news conference pared statement. But the informant described as "complete nonsense" reports Field was undergoing secret questioning here by

U.S. intelligence agents. Field's wife, Katy, and his sister, Dr. Elsie Field of Urbana, Ill., are in hiding with him.

A Swiss government sp said the two women feel Field's tion to readers. that he should not be subjected to per explained in a two-column box questioning at this time." A For-smack in the middle of the page. "We had all the paper made up t was at Dr. Field's particular equest that the secrecy was being Wednesday.

Howard Donovan, U.S. consul general in Zurich, discounted re-ports that Field was being con-"Well, that's all. Just a jumbled cealed in order that U.S. intelli-gence agents could question him them together in less than a day, about his experiences in Poland. Donovan said any information American officials wanted from right. Field would have been obtained in Warsaw Oct. 25 and his departure the sto

for Zurich. Swiss authorities, jealous of their neutrality, have raised vigorous "We'll be back robjections in the past to any the regular edition. judicial or police questioning by foreign officials on Swiss territory and could be expected to reac similarly to any interrogation of Field by American intelligence

Stranded AF Family Of 3 Is 'Adopted'

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 20 A New Mexico airman, his wife and their 3-month - old baby cery, \$5; Carron Caughman to have been "adopted" by Arkansas Citians for the weekend.

Staff Sgt. Leroy Ray of Portales, ed near here yesterday.

Ray returned only three weeks ton A&M Club, \$6; Gerald Smith ago from Okinawa and was going Cave to Ed Robnette, \$7; Buddy after visiting his parents, Mr. and

plement Co., \$6; W. A. Douglas car and overturned in Mrs. Verna sequence of the infusion of lake wato Berry Lumber Co., \$5: Jerry Sharer's front yard four miles north Cave to R. E. Walker, \$5; John of here. The trailer, valued at \$3,- the week the city was drawing

"I have a son in the Air Force, and he and his wife pull a trailer, The Rays expect to be on their

They agreed that the accident Farmers Gin and Cotton Co., \$5. "happened in the right place."

Gotham Flights Cut

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 US-Fog caused cancellation or diversion of more than 200 commercial airline

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grand jury with its investigation. Jess M. Miles Jr., called as a state's witness in the Sweetwater trial, was the chairman of this

During the course of the testimony of Mrs. Doris Stephenson district and county clerk for Mar tin County, at Sweetwater last Monday, it was revealed that on June 26, while the grand jury investigation was under way, Mc-Morries had returned a sum of \$337.50 to the county treasurer, en to the idea with gusto and the 8337.50 to the county

Bob Whitaker, and had taken a occasion on Thursday promises to receipt from the treasurer for it. receipt from the treasurer for it. be a gala affair. Contacts have in addition to the 14 separate in been made with former students dictments against James Mc-Morries, others facing similar indictments transferred from Stanton to Sweetwater, are Stanley Lewis and Oliver Vaughn, former Martin County commissioners who resigned shortly after McMorries; Joe Froman, a county com ner, still serving in that post; James Herndon, a Stanton general contractor doing business as the Rocket Service Co.,

Ferraris Vie For Lead In Pan-Am Road Race; Toll Up

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20 US—
Flying Phil Hill gunned his flamered Ferrari ever the torturous
mountains of Southern Mexico today and maintained his slender
lead in the Pan-American Road

Death, which has stalked this Death, which has stalked this racing classic from its inception, struck again as Ed Shelton of Greenville, S.C., who was injured yesterday, died in a hospital. Five men have been killed since practice for the 1,908 mile grind opened a week ago.

Wild Bill Vukovich, the Fresno, Calif. daredevil who twice won

Calif., daredevil who twice won the Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day race, smashed up his Lincoln but both he and his codriver, Vern Howle, walked from

Newspaper Carries Almost Blank Page One After It's Pied

GLENVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 19 (8) The weekly Glenville Democrat went to press last week with a Pat Zoccano of Detroit in a Buick front page bearing only its mast-head and an embarrassed explana-Colo., in a Cadillac.

health, "especially his mental "It only happens once in a life-state, was very much shaken and time, but it does happen," the paand ready to go to press at 3 p.m

"Enroute from the make-up ston In the absence of facts, a variety to the press we pied the whole of rumors about the Fields circu-front page. That means that all the type, cuts, cutlines, heads, leads, slugs and so forth fell in a

> with the whole force working, and then stories wouldn't come out

"So here we are with almost a the period between his release in blank page one. Sorry. But that's ry this week. The Big Story in the Glenville Democrat printing

> "We'll be back next week with The other seven pages of the

Officer Is Convicted Of Abusing Trainees

AUGUST, Ga. UP - 2nd Lt. Burris will become 79th district at-Charles C. Anderson was convicted torney Jan. 1. Friday of mistreating trainees at pledged themselves as free of con-trol by George B. Parr, millionaire Camp Gordon and sentenced to dismissal from the Army by a general court-martial.

political leader of the four-county The slim, 24-year-old Korean district. combat veteran, a native of St. Louis, also was ordered to forfeit who has been highly critical of all allowances Laughlin in the past, said yesterday he hoped the judge "will stick to

The sentence will not go into effect until reviews and appeals are exhausted and this may take up to a year. Meanwhile he will remain at Camp Gordon "on some useful duty" pending the outcome

parley. Today we have the honor

doing a great bit of work in help-

The Big Spring Steers are in a

ing crippled children.

siderably.

PUBLIC RECORDS

probably the ring on your bath tub

BUILDING PERMITS
Juan Flores, build addition to residence at 603 NW 5th 8200.

Baker Chanel Methodist Church, replace room at 807 Northwest 4th, 830.

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Lou Ellen Low vs Jimmie D. Low, diverce granied
Porter E Powell vs Standard Insurance Company, agreed judgment of \$1.780 eatered for plathiff in sulf for compensation. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
A. E. Reed, 1964 Sycamors, Pivmouth, James D Averitt, 606 W. Eth. Ford, Jesse Terrell Majors, 1103 N. Oregg, Ford. and dish pan is a little less in conter into the system. At the end of about half the supply from Powell Ford.

James V. Petroff, Durango, Colo., Stude-baker. hardness of the well water con-R. G. Price, Big Spring, Oldsmobile, John B. Hamrick, Jr., 408 W. 8th, Chev-

let. O. H. McAlister, Big Spring, Internation-We're geting to be a popular O. R. Schalter. Dig spring, International truck.
Joe Blassingame, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Harold Larue Davis, Webb AFB, and
Bettle June Wood. 111 NW 2nd.
WARRANTY DEEDS district gathering point. A week ago we had the American Legion of being hosts to the Elks of West Texas. Incidentally, these folks are

Betlie June Wood. III NW 2nd.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Dan Scott et ux to Dwite M. Gilliland.
Lot 15. Block 1, Belvue Addition.
Wilfred L. White et ux to W. E. Buckner,
the west half of Lot 12, and east half of
Lot 13. Block 4. May Thixton Addition.
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Serring Inc. to
Lee D. Whetsel et ux. Lot 18, Block 6. North
Belvue Addition.
Estate of L. H. Summer, by Illa Dunning,
to Maefair Hogue. Lot 18, Balch Addition.
Billy O. Hopper et ux to Clayton Sturseon
et ux. Lot 10, Block 6, Mountain View
Addition. mighty fine position to repeat as co-champions of district 1-AAA. By finally overcoming the stubborn

finally overcoming the Stubborn
Snyder Tigers, while Sweetwater
accomplished the impossible by
beating Breckenridge, the Steers
moved only one game away. All
they have to do now is to beat
that same giant-killing Sweetwa
Addition.

W. E. Buckner et ux to Willis O. Page.

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Thistom Addition.

Estate of I. H. Sumner by Lorene Sumner to Maefair Hogue. Lot 12, Balch Addition.

T. H. Crow to J. D. Edwards et ux.

east 00 feet of Lot 7, Block 11, Earle's

Addition.

they have to do now is to beat that same giant-killing Sweetwater. Remember last year? Outch!

Toots Mansfield, who put together a skein of world championships as a calf roper the likes of which may never be seen, is hardly ready for the old rocking chair. Down at San Angelo he won the steer roping contest, averaging 22.9 on five steers. When you can the up a truck load of beef in less than two minutes, that's roping.

When plans for the first home-coming of Big Spring High School at the coming of Big Spring High School

of Lot 1, Block 55, original town of Big Spring.

Winnie Porch to M. J. Partiow et ux, Lot 5 and part of Lot 4, Block 2. Highland Addition.

H. S. Moss to College Park Development, a tract in Section 45, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Burvey, Joe T. Williamson et ux to Bonnie Mae Dickerson, a tract in Section 5, Block 32, Township 1-South, T&P Survey. were first announced, most had an idea it would boil down to an ingathering of the class of '54 and maybe one or two other recent ones. But the old timers have tak-

Oil activity maintained a fairly even keel with the Seaboard No. 1-45 Good looming as a potential reef discovery in southwest Borden. Howard County gained an important deep wildcat east of the East Vealmoor area. In addition, a number of shallow tests were getting underway.

all over the country.

Our commendations to those responsible for wetting down Fourth Street base and intersections. This knocks off some of the desert edge for those who live along the thoroughfare and for shoppers downtown.

of his should go into your plans even

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — George Kennedy, City: Mary Chandler, El Paso; Johnny Hodges, 800 W. 18th; Irene Orenbaum, Box 483; Katherine Smith, 1317 Stadium; Elsle Cunningham, Rt. 1; William Phil-lips, Durant, Okla.; Gertle Ross, in a German Borkward and broke his collarbone, Hill, from Santa Monica, Calif., 1315 Eleventh Place; Mary O'Conheld a 39-second margin over ner, Snyder; Van Appleton, 408 Austin; Susan Ivie, 1417 Eleventh Maglioli, another Ferrari driver. The Italian won the 252.9 mile

first lap today between Oaxaca Dismissals-Cleo Thomas, and Puebla with a clocking of 2:53.39 to 2:57.44 for Hill, But Sterling City Rt.; Idelia Moreno, Knott Rt.; Bill Stevenson, Stanton; J. D. Elliot 201 E. 6th; Hall Morgan, 207 Galveston; Billy Williams.

the Californian whizzed over 75.13 mile second lap into Mexico City in 47 minutes flat, 45 seconds ahead of Maglioli. Third in total time was Karl Bechem of Germany with his

Alfas grabbing the first five places.

Laughlin Is Back

District's Judge

Austin.

In Office As Duval

C. Woodrow Laughlin, deposed

District Court is back in the office.

July primary and was elected in

the general election for the unex-

he became eligible to resume of-

job as assistant attorney general.

Both Burris and Laughlin have

Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard.

not answer to any political or machine."

Catholics Get Borgward in the Small Sports In the big U. S. Stock car **Exit Permits** division of this five-in-one spec-tacle Roy Crawford of Pasadena, Calif., held a seven-minute edge From Vietminh over his Lincoln teammate Walter Faulkner of Long Beach, Less than a minute behind after

more than 700 miles was Keith By JOHN RODERICK Andrews of Colorado Springs. SAIGON, Viet Nam. Nov. 20 UP Colo., in a Cadillac, Then came The International Armistice Com-It was all Alfa Romeo in the European Stock Car class with the 5,230 Roman Catholics who wish

to leave Communist North Viet Nam for new homes in the South. The chairman, M. J. Desai of India, told a news conference the Commission needs more information before it can decide whether the Geneva agreement regarding free movement of refugees has

been violated. The French have charged that Communist Vietminh leaders are Route 1, were in an accident in the doing everything possible to prelast spring as judge of the 79th vent the Catholics from leaving the p.m. Saturday. "It's good to be back," Laughlin areas around Phat Diem, Bui Chu commented Friday soon after the and Thai Binh. In turn, the Viet-

A delayed dispatch from the Laughlin won the Democratic Vietminh capital of Hanoi - presumably held up by censors - said nomination for the judgeship in the about 600 Catholics are leaving Phat Diem daily, An IAC team is pired portion of his original term. on the scene there. Similar teams As soon as the canvass of votes have not yet appeared at Bul Chu was officially completed Friday, and Thai Binh to report on evacuation procedure adopted in the

Geneva agreement, A few hours earlier, Sam Burris of Alice resigned his post as Jim between 20,000 and 40,000 Catholics Wells county attorney to take a in the North are trying to get away from Communist domination. Desai told newsmen the Vietminh

said they are prepared to grant exit permits to the Phat Diem Catholics, but that through a conspiracy aimed at embarrassing the Communist leaders few are appearing to ask for them. The nature of the conspiracy was not explained.

Fatal For Airman; Body Sought In Gulf PVI, ploughed down a slope about

Force rescue crews groped in shallow water near here today for the body of an airman killed in a B25 crash during a solo unauthorized flight shortly after a flight engineer Midland Man Aboard fly that type bomber.

Keesler Air Force Base officials here said a missing flight engineer whose identity was withheld pending potification of next of kin, had boasted early last night that he could fly a B25.

Witnesses told Keesler officials the bomber buzzed the area of the bar last night shortly before it dove into the Gulf of Mexico, about 400 yards off the Biloxi business district, scattering wreckage over a quarter-mile area.

Air Force officials said they found a few pieces of the body of the man flying the plane, but not enough for positive identification. Wading search crews continued probing the shallow water late today. Keesler officials said the duties

of a flight engineer were such that he became acquainted with the op-

STANTON (SC) - Funeral services for Walter Sanders, 77, who died Friday in a Big Spring hospital, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Soviet satellite states are agreeing the First Baptist Church. Elmore to participate. It is believed that Johnson, minister of the Stanton Soviet Marshals Georgi Zhukov, Church of Christ, will officiate. Interment is to follow at Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements are heroes, are now working out deunder the direction of Arrington tails of the new alliance.) Funeral Home. Mr. Sanders was born in Texas

on May 13, 1877, and was a farmer. dent, Molotov declared ratification He retired in 1930. Survivors include four sons

Lloyd of Rankin, Louis of Artesia, N. M., Sam of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Ovie of El Paho; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Smith, Duback, La., and Mrs. Bertha Gibson. Paris agreements by the Western Stanton; one brother, Jess Sanders Big Spring; and six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers are to be Sam Mar-

Snyder Footballer Taken To Hospital

Don McNew, first string end for the Snyder Tigers, was reportedly ference which the Soviet Union proprogressing satisfactorily at the posed on Nov. 13.

Malone-Hogan Hospital Saturday Instead, Molotoy claimed the

McNew suffered a dislocated el-

Hit-Run Crash Is One Of Eight Reported Here

A parked pickup registered to Carter Furniture Store was struck early Saturday morning by a black vehicle which the driver falled to

stop, police said.

The hit-and-run collision occur red in the 200 block of West Second and it was one of eight accidents reported Friday afternoon and Saturday. Apparently there were

Julius Zodin, 1410 Wood, and James Bacil Apple, 419 Westover Road, were drivers of cars which collided in front of the Post Office about 5:40 p.m. Friday.

About 5:15 p.m. the same evening, vehicles driven by Donna Lynn Nanny, 1204 Mulberry, and Robert Louis Robertson, 1312 E. 6th, were in collision in the 1200 block of At 10:20 p.m., following the Friday night ball game, cars driven by Curtis Wenton Winn, 1300 W. 2nd,

and Charles Emory Long Jr., 401 mission chairman reported today Washington Boulevard, were in col-that in the past 10 days the Vietlision at Fifteenth and Nolan. Saturday at 10:50 a.m. vehicles on erated by Frances S. Shafer, Knott Route, and Thomas Wilmer Mitch-

ell, 1189 E. 15th, collided at the intersection of Eleventh Place and Johnson. Floyd Harold Milton, 306 W. 6th. and Ambrose Wayne Blackwell, 503 Johnson, were operators of vehic-les in collision at 3:35 p.m. Cars driven by Edith A. Smith, 1508-B Wood, and Robert M. Wheeler,

Another collision at 4:30 p.m. Saturday occurred in the 300 block of oath of office was administered by notary public Joe Wheeler of forcing the refugees to move the secretary of state's office in South.

minh have accused the French of Main. Drivers involved were Sharon Choate, 2100 Gregg, and Rufina Hernandez, Vincent.

> Five Persons Die In Crash Of Plane WAYNESBORO, Va., Nov. 20 (2) -A twin-engine plane crashed on

off the scenic Skyland Drive in loggy weather near here tonight. killing five persons. Bodies identified immediately were those of A. T. Leskamp, Sin-ton, Tex., and W. M. Griffith, ad-

wooded slope on the eastern side

of the Blue Ridge Mountains just

dress unavailable. Papers on the others indicated all five were from Texas, but they could not be identified immediate

The Civil Aeronautics Administraiton said the plane, piloted by Art M. Sopper (home address un Unauthorized Flight available) was en route to Baltimore after a fueling stop in Atlanta.

The plane, a converted Navy six miles north of the intersection BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 20 th-Air of U.S. 250 and the Skyline Drive in Albemarle County on Calf Mountain about 5:45 p.m.

boasted to a girl in a bar he could Firm's Crashed Plane

SINTON, Tex., Nov. 20 (#-Plymouth Oil Co. spokesmen said tonight a vice president of the company and four other employes were aboard the crashed plane that kill ed five in Virginia today.

The oil company listed the men as W.M. Griffith, vice president of Plymouth, Sinton; A.L. Laskamp, chief geologist, Sinton: Dan Graham, regional geologist, Midland; Art Soper, pilot, Sinton; and eo pilot Joe Kolodize of Sinton,

French Premier Mendes-France, concluding their Washington talks. informally agreed Saturday to reject the Russian bid for a delay in ratification of the Paris accords. (Recent events have indicated the Soviet Union is planning to set up an East European security system as a countermeasure to the West's North Atlantic Treaty Opganization.

(British sources believe the Soviets will hold the conference in Moscow even if the Western Powers decline to attend. One by one the Vasily Sokolovsky and Konstantin Rokossovsky, all World War II

Replying to four questions from an unnamed Prayda corresponof the Paris agreements "will un dermine existing possibilities for settling outstanding European problems and first of all the German problem."

Molotov said rejection of the parliaments, scheduled to act on them before March 1, would open the possibility of achieving accord on "carrying out of all-German free elections with a secret ballot tin, James Jones, Arthur Wilson, free elections with a secret ballot Jim Webb, Jiggs Hall and Alton and safeguarding the democratic rights of the population of all Ger-

many." The foreign minister charged that the United States, Britain and France were doing everything in their power to prevent the holding

Western Powers are trying "to speed the remilitarization of Westbow when he tried to tackle Big Spring's Frosty Robison. He was rushed to the hospital in an Eberly-River ambulance. lantic Treaty Organization."

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS senerally fair Sunday and Monday with

OIL, GAS

TRANSACTIONS

The Big Spring baseball club gets its 1955 season ticket drive under way Monday.

The ducats, good for 138 Longhorn League games, will be priced at \$20 each, or about 14.5 cents a game. The ticket will be good in every park in the league, in addition to Big Spring, with the exception of

In launching the drive, Club Owner Robert (Pepper) Martin said this was one sure way to insure pro-fessional baseball for Big Spring.

He expressed a doubt he could operate here in 1955, unless the drive succeeded. His venture here last

year was considered remarkable,

since he operated on a smaller budget than was thought possible, but it returned no money and he is

First National Bank and will be

returned to the subscribers, in event the drive does not succeed.

which would assure Martin \$50,-

000 operating capital. His expenses

ran somewhat less last season

but he is faced with the job of

purchasing several players this

drive, Martin stated:

et to the masses."

monthly payments.

at the club's expense.

of expectations.

In announcing the opening of the

"This plan could be the most

revolutionary in professional base-

ball's history. It has been tried

with great success in some cities in the east. It could come down

to the point where the life of a

baseball club in the smaller leagues is wholly dependent upon

the sale of the cheap season tick-

Martin pointed out that many

fans had expressed interest in the

season ticket in past year but it

had always been too high, Last

year, Martin was forced to charge

Minimum down payment for the

season ducat will be \$3, with the

balance to be paid next March 31.

The debt can be retired in easy

Martin and his business mana-

ger, Carl Bradley, are mailing out

,500 tickets forms to local and

area people starting Monday. Per-

them back to the baseball office

Martin said he was starting the

ticket drive at this time because he would be too occupied with

club business by the end of the

year to spend any time with it, Other league clubs are delay

ing their ducat campaigns until

after Christmas. Martin expressed

the opinion that they are making

San Angelo waited until a week before the season started last year to launch its season ticket drive and the campaign fell far short

Major drives, offering the bar-

gain rate, are being planned by each club in the circuit, inciden

GRID RESULTS

Harlingen 52, San Bentio 13

Perryton 26, Dumas 20
Canyon 33, Shamrock 6
Phillips 53, Hereford 13
Olton 14, Muleshoe 7
Tulla 13, Lockney 0
Seymour 46, Electra 14
Quanah 47, Weillington 20
Childress 33, Burkburnett 7
Stamford 80, Hamila 13
Anson 11, Rotan 6
Abernathy 32, Post 7
Tahoka 26, Spur 22
Andrews 34, Kermit 7
Rrownfield 20, Santinols 13
Monahans 28, Peccs 21
Crans 41, Alpine 0
Comanche 26, Brady 14
San Angele Lake View 36, W
Ballieger 45, DeLeon 13
Westherford 22, Ranger 6
Mineral Wells 34, Cisco 30
Graham 12, Stephenville 6
Birdville 56, Justin Northwest 0
Diamond Hill 8, Handley 6
Olney 31, Decaiur 0
Nocona 13, Bowie 2
Terreil 34, Seagoville 6
McLean 13, Memphis 13 (McLe

Olney 31. Decatur 0
Nacona 13. Bowle 2
Terrell 34. Seasoville 6
CLASS A
McLean 13. Memphis 13 (McLean wins on first downs)
White Deer 33. Panhandle 14
Canadian 21. Gruver 7
LeFors 18. Ciarenton 6
Dimmits 26. Amherst 13
Friona 12. Kress 0
Sudan 16. Springlake 14
Crosbyton 66. Rails 26
New Deal 28. Feisersburg 7
Hale Center 73. Frenship 6
Seagraves 14. Whiteface 6
Stanton 13. Coahoms 0
Denvec City 51. Morton 14
Sundown 82. O'Donniel 6
Sundown 83. O'Donniel 6
Sindown 84. O'Donniel 6
Sindown 85. O'Donniel 6
Sindown 85. O'Donniel 7
Sindown 85. O'Donniel 7
Sindown 85. O'Donniel 8
Sindown 85. O'Donniel 7
Sindown 85. O'Donniel 8
Sindown 85. O'Donniel 18
Sindown 85. O'Donniel

Scratch Bowling Loop Organized

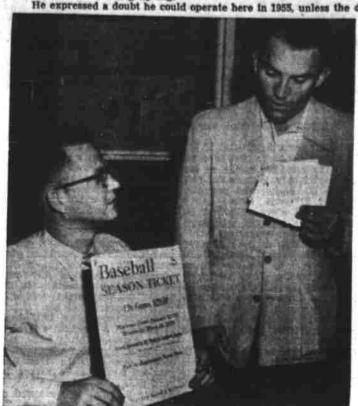
A Wednesday night acratch bowling league has been organized here

who fill them out can mall

\$45 each for the season tickets.

The objective is 2,500 tickets,

again 'starting from scratch.' The money raised in the drive will be placed in escrow at the



Ready For Drive

Officials of the Big Spring Broncs display equipment they'll use in efforts to sell 2,500 \$20 season baseball tickets here for the 1955 season. The ducats, good for all save opening night games, will be honored at all parks. At left is Carl Bradley, business manager, who holds a poster advertising the drive. At right is Pepper Martin, owner of the club, displaying cards which can be filled out and returned to the Brones, care of the Douglass Hotel.

WEST, AIRPORT TIED

Heights Is Upset By East, 6 To 0

mentary School football league sea- grade school league play. In the son, East Ward bested College other two seasons, the Cowboys Heights, 6-0, Saturday morning at and Kate Morrison). Steer Stadium to enable West Ward to tie Airport for first place Dunn and Halfback Jarry Pitzer in the standings.

Charles Hadderton's team wasn't given a chance to defeat downs in West's rout of Central. the Heights eleven but a last quar- Anthony Pelache and Wesley ter touchdown by Kerry King gave Rawls each got one. Donald Mills the Greenles the edge they needed.

by stampeding Central, 37-0. season with a 6-1-1 record. West the backfield, wound up with a identical rating. Earl Penner's West club has now won one title and shared two

Bottlers Build Bowling Lead

Seven-Up padded its lead in Women's Bowling League standings by swamping Dibrell's Sports Goods store in three straight games the past week. Seven-Up has now won 25 and

lost eight games. Dibrell's is second, with an 18-15 won-lost record followed by Jax Beer, 13-20 and Pinkie's Liquor, 10-23. In the other match the past

week, Pinkie's muscled aside Jax Beer, 2-1. Seven-Up paced the team scor-

ing with a 653-1845. Pinkie's had second high single game with 589 and Dibrell's the next best ag- the Vols and its first on the Vols' gregate, 1661.

In individual scoring, Dot Kain posted a 210-548 to lead the way. Edith Watson registered a 173 victory. while Dot Cauble came in with a

Syracuse Orange Humbles Fordham

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 UM-Syracuse's grinding ground attack powered principally by a couple of ered principally by a couple of in the fourth period when it seemed 190-pound-plus backs, Ray Perkins Tennessee might come off with a and Bill Wetzel, and two costly Fordham fumbles, gave the Or-angemen a 20-7 victory today in the gloomy fog and drizzle of the Temple Trounced

The Orangemen, who had been The Orangemen, who had been unable to win against Fordham in two previous games at the home of the New York Giants, were the masters for the first three periods today as they took advantage of Ram miscues to roll up a 20-0 advantage.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 the most of the winningest season in its history by whipping Temple 19-7 before 3,500 here today at foggy and rainsoaked Temple Stadium. It was the final game of the season for both teams.

finished second (to College Heights Fine play by Fullback Thomas tally,

helped East stage its massive up-W. L. Nowell scored four touch

made an extra point. In the line, Dannie Feather, Earl West Ward made sure of its win Owens and Johnny Burns looked to advantage for West while David Airport had already finished its Pelache and Nowell sparkled in

> West led at half time, 18-0. In other games, Park Hill decisioned North, 26-0; and Washington Place won over Kate Morrison,

By The Associated Press
CLASS AAAA
Abilene 28. Midland 14
Odessa 31, San Angele 21 (tie)
El Pesso Bowle 49. El Pesso Jefferson 12
FW Paschal 28. FW Artington Rts. 12
Dallas Sunset 34. Dallas Adamson 7
Dallas Hillcrest 36. Ds Cronier Tech 18
Tyler 14. Wichita Falls 13
Waco 4. Austin of Austin 6
Corpus Christi Ray 46, Brownsville 7
Larado 18. CC College-Academy 19 (tie)
Houston Austin 18. Houston Lamar 14
Galveston 19. Freeport 7
Beaumont 60. Crange 12
Port Arthur 21. Baylown 30
Pasadena 7, Gelena Park 0
Casadena 7, Gelena Park 0
Carland 47. Arlangton 21
Big Spring 32, Snyder 15
Orand Frairie 26, Irving 6
Oarland 47. Arlangton 27
Brownwood 13, Cleburne 12
Sherman 27, Denison 6
Denton 6, McKinney 0
Paris 31. Greenyille 30
Nacogdoches 27, Kilgore 12
Texarkana 24, Longview 0
Marshall 12, Mt. Pleasant 7
Henderson 48, Pine Tree 13
Temple 30, Corsicana 0
Palesting 40, Bryan 9
Conroe 6, Beaumont South Park 6
Port Neches 46, Texas City 14
Beaumont French 21, Aldine 7
Seguin 37, New Braunfels 26
San Antonio Edison 53, Kerrville 0
SA Alamo Heights 7, SA Harlandale 6
Alice 19, Kingaville 8
Edinburg 7, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6
Harilingen 32, San Bentio 13
Canyon 33, Shammock 6
Canyon 31, Shammock 6
Canyon 3 Jerry Dunlap scored both of Washington Place's TD's while Danny Wise made the extra point. Center Ronnie Hamby and Guard Jake Glickman looked good de-fensively for the Colonials.

Kentucky Rambles Past Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20 UF-Quarterback Bob Hardy ran and passed Kentucky to a 14-13 football victory over Tennessee today to keep alive the Wildcats' hopes for a post-season bowl game. Kentucky came from behind

twice to overcome Tennessee for its second triumph in a row over home field since 1924. Reserve quarterback Delmar Hughes' second conversion was the margin of

The bitterly-fought game was played on a rain-soaked field be-fore a screaming crowd of 32,000. Hardy, who went into the game with brilliant passing record of 55 completions in 104 tosses, completed only two of five today. But one of the two was a brilliantly executed 22-yard scoring toss to end Howard Schnellenberger late mild upset.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 UN-

Coahoma Bulldogs Beaten By Stanton Buffaloes

COAHOMA. Nov. 20 (SC)—Stanton had to go all out to defeat Coahoma, 13-0, in the concluding District 4-A game for both teams here Friday night.

Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods did it for the Buffs.
Conrad McCaskle got the first one on a 45-yard jaunt around end, after which Corky Blocker's kick was good.

Stanton hit pay dirt again in the fourth when Jimmy Butcher raced 15 yards across the double stripes. McCaskle was the game's run
McCaskle was the game's run-

LONGHORN AVERAGES

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Nunez, WF-Sv Rose Ro'elot, Ros Mattaon, BS WF-Swi Mai'e, SA O. Ortin, Ros-Swt

Giants Try Los Angeles Rams In Pro Grid Feature Today

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 21, 1954

By JOHN CHANDLER

The New York Glants, who have been working on eastern clubs to take over the lead in the National Football League's Eastern Conference, will face a far western powerhouse Sunday when the ever dangerous Los Angeles Rams in-vade the Polo Grounds.

It is the top game of the day, which finds the Detroit Lions—No. 1 club in the Western Conference playing the Packers at Green Bay, the Philadelphia Eagles at Cleve-land, the Chicago Bears at Baltimore, and the Washington Redskins at Chicago for a date with the Cardinals.

Los Angeles, two games behind Detroit, may be depended upon to throw a lightning aerial game at Brocklin aiming at three gluefingered receivers, ends Bill Boyd and Tom Fears, and converted halfback Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch also an end. New York never has beaten the Rams in five league

Chuck Conerly, who has flipped against 9 for Van Brocklin, New York gets one break, for Ram back Tank Younger, second-best rusher in the league, is out for the year with an injury, New York is being made a slight favorite. into first place, where they have been accustomed to finish. New York has a 6-2 record, Cleveland ite, and Garland and Lufkin in kis 5-2 and Philadelphia 5-3.

sons, may be getting along in years, but he still can give the opposition fits, and the Eagles are exception. Otto and his mates beat the Giants three weeks ago 24-14. The Browns have allowed 28-14. only 30 points in their last four

Packers. Green Bay plays at De- of Houston won district champio troit in a Thursday Turkey Day ships last week. game. Detroit must lose two games for anyone to have a chance ches and Alamo Heights of San in the Western Division and Bobby Antonio sacked up district titles.

Layne-Doak Walker and Co. seem the the Cardinals will be a slight to have clear sailing to a third favorite in their deal with the Redstraight league crown.

George Blanda, regular quarterers Division.

back for the Chicago Bears, is out of action, but the Baltimore Colts also are hampered by injuries. Chicago rules a touchdown favor-

back for the Chicago Bears, is out of action, but the Baltimore Colts also are hampered by injuries. Chicago rules a touchdown favorite.

Washington surprised last week by upsetting Pittsburgh 17-14, but York at the Pole Grounds.

UPSET OF BUCKS TOPS

The upper divisions of Texas feat of Breckenridge by Sweetwat-

Giants will counter with a being made a slight favorite. Three undefeated, untied teams
A Giant loss and a Cleveland are left in the two classes as the victory would boost the Browns final week of the regular season

week. , Abilene, another of the title fa-

only 30 points in their last four AAAA championship playoffs is waco, which wound up its district Detroit, which turned back the 49er threat last week 48-7, has tin of Austin 28-6. two games in five days with the Austin of El Paso and Austin

In Class AAA Sherman, Port Ne-

SCHOOLBOY PROGRAM

schoolboy football pave the way er 18-14 to throw the District 1 the Giants, with Norman Van for the start of state championship race into a jumble. Breckenridge playoffs this week with half the can win it, however, by beating cided. Only one defending state cham-

pion will be in the field. That is Port Neches, kingpin of Class AAAA last season, which won its way back into the title fight last week as it crushed Texas City 46-14 for the district championship Lamar of Houston, the Class AAAA champion, won't be back. Lamar took a 18-14 drubbing from Austin of Houston Friday night and lost its chance at the district title.

comes. They are Galveston, the Class AAAA championship favor-Class AAA. The latter two must Cleveland's Otto Graham, the win games this week to take their former Northwestern star who has sparked the Browns for nine sea-finished its regular schedule last

> vorites, took its district crown Friday night by knocking Midland from the unbeaten, untied ranks Another well ranked team in the

An upset last week was the de Vernon next Thursday.

The week's schedule by districts (all games conference);

CLASS AGAN

CLASS AAA

1. Thursday: Vermon at Breckssridge, iweetwater at Big Spring, Bayder at Laness, Levelland at Flainview.

2. Wedonaday: Cisburne at Garland. fluoreday: Artington at Grand Frairie, Irrag at Pleasant Grove.

3. Friday: Denion at Sherman, McKinney tt Paris, Calmerville at Dunion.

4. Thursday: Texarizana at Kiligore, Racogicohes at Lufkin, Marshall at Longview.

3. Wedneyday: Austin McCallum vs Austin Travis.

Jack Heppinstall, Michigan State trainer, was an outstanding soccer player in his native England be

Local Hunters Bagging Game

in full swing, quite a few Big Some hunters have already been uccessful in bagging a deer during other states' seasons. The Big Spring Locker Co. already had a number of deer in storage before the Texas season opened. One man had brought a deer

here to be stored after a friend had been unable to store his kill in New Mexico, the locker plants there being reported full.

Several Big Spring hunters got bucks in Colorado before the season closed there at the end of October. Dalton Carr and John Wylle each got deer hunt-ing near Nuclea, Colo. Wylle had a 10-point buck and Carr, a four-

Chester Coffman got himself a nine-point buck near Pagosa Springs, Colo.

The Texas Game and Fish Commission is making a special ef-fort this year to get hunters cooperating in reports on wildlife con-ditions. For the first time, a spot check of 7,500 is being made to develop a better picture of hunt-ing results or lack of results. The unission says major changes in harvest regulations, possibly liberalizing bag limits and season imits on some species, could re-

George McLeod, former star cen-ter on the Texas Christian basket-ball feam, is now a geologist in

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With Tommy Hart

The 206 net yards Frosty Robison picked up against Snyder in Friday night's football game here is perhaps the greatest aggregate in a regular season game for any Big Spring player in history . . . The all-time record was established by J. C. Armistead in last year's playoff game with Brownwood . . . Jake ambied 238 yards that afternoon . . . The all-state halfback has now gained 840 yards in conference contests and 1,074 paces all told this year, which is more than he advanced the pighide in ten games in 1953 . . . Over a period of two years (in regular season games alone). Frosty has gained a remarkable 2,060 yards . . . In other words, he's working on his second mile . . . Jay Haney, Abilene's baseball chieftain, has designs on selling \$80,000 worth of season tickets there . . . The Lakeview (Negro) School team has changed the nickname of its athletic teams from Lions to Rockets . . . The WT-NM League will go as a Class B League this year, but with the same old players it employed as a C circuit . . . Thirty-four other Class C teams will have the opportunity of drafting Class D ball players before the chance is presented Big Spring's Pepper Martin at the Minor League convention in Houston next month . . . Ray Crooks, the HCJC basket-ball player from Kentucky, is only recently out of the Service . . . He played with an Army team in Munich, Germany, last season . . me baseball men never learn: All eight teams in the Class C California League lost money the past season, although business was up 12,500 to around 500,000 . . . Pete Green, the former Big Spring chief of police who is now a gendarme in Midland, went to the Midland-Abilene football game with mixed emotions . . . His son, Fred, is a chance of succeeding here if the Little Leagues were not run in direct conflict to the pro schedule . . . "What will be the incentive for little players to take up the game, if all the minor leagues quit business?"

Longhorns Have Nine Games Booked

Big Spring High School has one open date left on its 1955 football schedule and that will remain unfilled until Breckenridge starts arranging its schedule . . . Chances are the two echools will get together for a date, since Coach Joe Kerbel of the Bucs has expressed a wish to meet Big Spring again . . . It's quite doubtful that any AAAA school will tackle Breck . . Wichita Falls might, but even the Coyotes might not want to risk a loss in prestige that would result from playing an AA school . . . Big Spring is already committed to play Andrews here and Ysleta in Ysleta, contracts with each team having been for two years . . . yder is going to try and get on Breckenridge's schedule, too Incidentally, Bennett Watts. Breckenridge's quarterback, will be eligible again in 1955, as will center Jerry Payne . . . Incl-dentally, Sports Scribe Bob Carroll of Plainview insists his

school didn't vote against the Bucs and the same claims are being made at Sweetwater, Snyder and here . . . A few Breckenridge citizens have openly critized the Texas Interscholastic League for permitting the school to be voted out of AAA . . A telephone call was even made to Tom Sealey, president of the University of Texas, in which the blame was saddled on the board of regents for the orphan status of the Bucs . . . The following inflammatory remarks were also entered in a telegram sent to the University: "It is a shame and a disgrace that a few professors of the University of Texas are in a position to run roughs nod and act as dictators over boys and girls in our school system. Perhaps TIL has served its useful purpose and is no longer needed" The group identified itself as the Texas Ex-Students Association . . . The vigilantes had best let well enough alone and make the

Martin Had To Pass Up BS Banquet

Abe Martin, the TCU football|best six-man football players in mentor, tentatively agreed to serve this area, if not the best, is Gar-with the half He has scored six as principal speaker at the Lions' den City's Jimmy Smith, and he times by land, and kicked 43 exident Steers but had to cancel out remaining . . . Colorado City boost-due to a conflict in dates . . . It ers are booming not only Halfback of Texas Western College will do Parkhurst for all-state honors . . . crack of 7.4. the chore now . . . Incidentally, If the Wolves make any progress Gainey we ching in at 145. Is one earlier this season than in the very much in their favor that they football he can do the hundred in past several years . . . The Los will, both youngsters might be so 9.8 and has scored 120 points. He Cardinals set some sort of a rec-ord in their game last weekend, here recently, played professional Boyd, 170-pound left half for play the first quarter . . . C. A. he used the name Al Lolatal . . . tack, scored 73 points, which in-DeWees, the local Country Club Alo is now appearing in Los clinied 12 TDs and one extra point. pro, had identical rounds in carv- Angeles rings ing out his record-breaking 64 in Midland could have the two top 159, the line 171 and the defensive that recent tournament at Clovis, football teams in District 1-AAAA line weighs in at 167 and lineback-N. M. . . DeWees birdied the in 1955 . . . Truett Taylor, the ers at 160. The heaviest man on the same four holes the second round local horse trainer, is condition-squad is Harrison of Stamford at he did on the first nine . . . C. A. ing several horses at Del Rio . . . 210. Lightest men are Smith of Colo- State, stabbing at Pitt's "scramon a lightning-fast 18th green to owned by Doyle Vaughn: two both listed at 140 pounds, best out San Angelo's Dick Turner yearlings owned by Mrs. G. W. Honorable mention for on the final day of the meet, how- Renfrow; a yearling owned by ever . . . Certainly one of the Jow B. Ross of Sonora: and others

. . Odessa and

Villainous Bob Geigel And George Curtis Square Off

Bob Geigel of Des Moines, Ia.,] brawny junior heavyweight champion of the Southwest States who seems to be trying to set a new unpopularity record, tops the Big Spring wrestling card again Tuesday night but still refuses to risk,

This time the grim former University of Iowa athlete meets aleek George Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., in the catchweights contest, scheduled for the best two of three falls with a one-hour time limit, Curtis, younger of two famous wrestling brothers and former coowner, with brother Jack, of the Southwest tag team title, has been knocking at the championship door for several years. He was one of the leading contenders in the recent 12-week, 24-man tournament in which Geigel acquired the title, at he didn't get to meet tall Bob in that series.

Wrestling experts consider Curtis perhaps the greatest drop-kicker in the game, and certainly he's one of its fastest, most spectacular operatives, always a favorite wherever he appears. Though he much prefers, the acientific style. upset if he were to beat Geigel. The semi-final, billed for the best two of three falls with a 45ute limit, brings together two of the atrongest men now cam-paighing in this territory, George Overhuls of Amarillo and Chet Wallick of Detroit, Mich. Overhuls was an Amarillo High School football player in the Sandies' cham-pionship days and new is a restling veteran. Big Wallick is younger brother of Leo Wallick, ag famed among the junior



GEORGE CURTIS

on muscular Toro Perez, Amarillo Mexican, who refereed here pass. he can cope with he roughest of last week. Perez was several fees and it definitely would be no times a Goiden Gloves champion in the Amarillo region, noted as a puncher, and Shultz may be in for unexpected trouble.

Hicks Scores Four TD's In Victory

CHRISTOVAL, Nov. 20 (SC) ... A touchdown the Forsan Buffa-loes scored in the second period a younger brother of Leo Wallick, lang famed among the junior heavies.

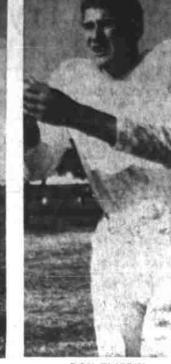
Tuesday's opener, for one fall or 20 minutes, will bring back vicious Dutch Shults of Houston, a farseious rougher who had the farseious rougher who had the farseious rougher who had the farse for the Bisons while James Skeen counted the other two.

Forsan led, 25-19, at half time.

Rufgers Upsets Lions

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (2 — John Francil, a senior quarterback to its first victory over Columbia since 1821 today, 45-12, by scoring twice and throwing one touchdown pass.





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Stamford .

defensive end for the Abilene club . . . Lindy Berry, the former TCU football star, is now a Fort Worth businessman . . Mrs. C. N. Waldern says she thinks professional baseball would stand a much better than the control of succeeding bere if the Little Learnes were not run in direct Wolf Starters All-Stars

carried off the major share of 4-AA All-District honors with the eleven members of the starting lineup Position making either the offensive or de- End fensive teams as selected by the End five district coaches in a meeting Tackle at Hotan Tuesday, and released Tackle Saturday.

The All-District team numbers 23 men, with three named to the tackle slot on the defensive team. In addition to Colorado City's eleven, five players were named from Stamford, four from Anson, two Fullback from Hamlan, and one from Rotan. Ten of the Colorado City players End are seniors, with tackle Billy Sim- End mons a junior. The offensive team offers an all. Tackle

entor backfield with Charles Tackle Coody Stamford, as nuarterback: Tackle Bud Windham, Colorado City, full- Guard and floll's flainey of Colorado City and James Boyd of Hamlin at the halfback posts.

Coody, 162-pound letterman in Stamford, is an excellent passer, Halfback completing five consecutive passes against Colorado City and also runs with the half. He has scored six Club football banquet for the res- has another season of eligibility tra points for a point total of 79. Wandbarn, 160-pound fullback, has scored 48 points and has picked up popular Mike Brumbelow Hollis Gainey but Center Arlis 955 yards in 129 carries for an av-

banquet will be held much in the state playoffs, and odds are of the fastest backs in high school Angeles Rams and the Chicago bonored . . . When Alo Leilani, has carried 118 times for 1,406 when they used up 55 minutes to football for the Los Angeles Dons. Hamlin, paced the Pied Piper at-The offensive backfield averages was forced to sink a 12-foot putt Included are a colt by Air Cobra. rado City and Johnson of Anson,

Honorable mention for the District 4-AA team, included Wesley sett, right tackle of Stamford and Lewis Pettun, left half and Ken-neth Good, right tapkle of Anson long and lock St. St. Score KNOTT District 4-AA coaches are Dillard Adair Coloraga City: Gordon Wood, Stamford: Gene Sosbee, Anson; Vernon Townsend, Hamlin; and C. E. Booth of Rotan,

Harvard Rallies To Upset Yale

playing for Bob Cowles, injured on the opening kickoff, threw a ond touchdown. Buddy Rowell's 40-yard scoring pass to end Bob attempt after the first touchdown Cochran with less than 5 minutes was wide. to play today as Harvard staged a magnificent comeback to defeat Yale 13-9.

The victory brought Harvard's first Big Three championship since 1941 and may have cost Yale a clear hold on the lvy title.

Trailing 5-0 as the fourth period began, Harvard drove 80 yards for its winning acore with sophomore Jimmy Joslin, at tailback for Matt Botsford, who was hurt on Yale's touchdown, putting on a sensational display of football skill and grit. It took the Crimson 6 plays to score with the key play, a fourthdown, 2-yard gamble by Josiin who made the first down at Yale's 40 on the play before the winning

Harvard had closed the gap to 9-7 with 34 seconds gone in the final period as sophomore fullback Tony Gianelly fought his way over from the 1.

The drive began after Harvard took a short punt on the Yale 28 and featured Joslin's 13-smash to the 10. It was Joslin again for 9 yards over right guard and on the same type of play Gianelly scored.

Rutgers Upsets Lions

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 20—Colorado City's undefeated Wolves ALL 4-AA PLATOONS

OFFENSIVE TEAM Player Don Flippen Mike Wash Drew Cawthron Billy Simmons Guard Adron Staley Guard Darrell Smith Center Bob Harrison Quarterback Charles Coody Halfback Hollis Gainey James Boyd

Bud Windham **DEFENSIVE TEAM** J. B. Padgett Monte Cowsert Joe Wash Eugene Johnson Robert Altum Weldon Ennis Earnest Davis Guard Linebacker Arlis Parkhurst Linebacker Wayne Rivers Franklin Sims Halfback Billy Williams

Hamlin on sale at 8 o'clock and were sold Colorado City out by noon, according to Willie Colorado City AAA and AAA representatives, will Scheduled Dec. 30 Rotan receive all of the 3.740 tickets at Anson the satdium, with any tickets not Colorado City Colorado City Spartans Rebound Billy Bridgeford

Knott Billies Eke Out Win Over Flower Grove, 24-18

KNOTT, Nov. 20 (SC) - The here Saturday afternoon. Knott Hill Billies wound up a very Not a conversion try was made successful six-man football season by either team. by defeating Flower Grove, 24-18, Boyd, 170-pound left half for in the annual Homecoming game

Penn State Roars Past Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20 UM-Penn bled egg" lineup with a mixture of passing and running, dumped the Panthers 13-0 today in the mud and the rain.

Second-string quarterback Bob way. ior end Jack Sherry for the first FLOWER GROVE 0 6 6 6-24 touchdown, and Don Bailey, the Nittany Lions' No. 1 quarterback, sneaked over from the 3 in the third period for the other score. Sherry, playing his final collegi-

ate game, snared his first touchdown pass of the season to cap a 55-yard drive. Bailey also tallied for the first time this year after CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20 @ a S6-yard march. Jim Garrity Senior wingback Frank White, made the conversion after the sec-

Knott never trailed in the ball game but Flower Grove made a game of it all the way. Knott won up with a 7-2 Roosevelt Shaw made three

touchdowns for the winners while Richard Parker accounted for the other one. Wayne Wiggins was a constant threat for the Dragons. Roosevelt Shaw was crowned

"football hero" and Wanda Nichols "football sweetheart" at half time. Runnersup for the honors were Jerry Don Paige and Le Velle Con-

Score by quarters



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Porkers In Cotton Bowl But They Lose, 7 To 6

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 20 05 - With handyman Al Doggett playing every backfield position, injury

iddled Louisiana State University handed Arkansas a 7-6 upset today before the 33,000 fans. But the defeat didn't stop Arkansas from winning a spot as the Southwest Conference representative in the Cotton Bowl. Baylor, victorious over Southern Methodist, can still tie for the conference title but a defeat gives the Razorbacks the bowl bid.

Lightly regarded and heading nowhere, LSU sent the Razorbacks down to their second straight defeat by beating them at their own game

possession ball. Ohio Staters Sew The largest public gathering in Shreveport history saw Doggett start the game at halfback, return Up Trip To Coast to quarterback to spark a second

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUA, Ohio, Nov. 20 m ended. audience saw the game.

The conquest gave the brilliant title, and their first unbeaten, untied season in 16 years.

ference team in history to win sev- placements for Ohio. en straight games in the rugged had done it before.

tilt at Stamford, which matches un-

defeated Colorado City against

Seymour went like-to borrow a

phrase-hotcakes. Saturday at Col-

Colorado Cit received 1.552 re-

Landau, in charge of ticket sales.

To KO Marquette

football history - took out some

Marquette.

Colorado City and Seymour,

Anson served seat tickets, which went

Colorado City Anson Fans Grab Up Playoff Game

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 20 - | sold to be sold at the gate. Colos

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 20 They are the third and fourth

P-Michigan State, smarting after athletes to attain the honor, which

a season of six defeats - the comes through vote of the Texas

of the sting by running up a 40-10 the greatest baseball players of al

score today against overmatched time, and Ben Hogan, greatest

second poorest record in Spartan Sports Writers Association,

Stamford Tickets At Colorado City

the ball just as the third session kicking chores to be done,

With the score deadlocked at 7-7, or the ball holder juggled the pass Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes With the score deadlocked at 7-7, er the ball in made the differthe Wolverines had a first down bin from cetter, that made the differmade good on a four-way bid for Ohio's 4, but four cracks at the ence. Doggett kicked true anyway. gridiron glory here today, smash-ing a 7-7 deadlock with two long touchdown drives in the final peri-marched 99 yards. 2 feet and 6 fourth victory of the year against od to defeat Michlgan 21-7. A crowd inches in 12 plays, climaxed by six defeats and salvaged some of 82,438, and a national television Dave Leggett's 8-yard touchdown glory from an otherwise unhappy

toss to end Dick Brubaker. season.

Late in the session, Howard After threatening twice, Arkan-Buckeyes the undisputed Big Ten (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio's out- sas got on the scoreboard first when championship, a berth in the Rose standing star of the day, inter- second-string tailback Buddy Ben-Bowl, a hefty claim to the national cepted a pass and ran it back to son passed 13 yards to Billy Lyons his own 38, and 11 plays later he in the end zone midway in the ended the 62-yard drive with a 1- second quarter. Benson was wide In beating Michigan for only the yard plunge for the final score, with his extra point try third time in 12 seasons, Ohio became only the second Western Con-kicking specialist, booted all three 33 yards to a touchdown in eight

to climb back on the football back Dan Cline into the end zone

for the East stands, which included

an additional 270 seats for band

Sam Majors, QB club member,

had already signed for seats in

Hall Of Fame Fete

DALLAS, Nov. 20 P-Babe Did-

rikson Zaharias, the greatest wom-

an athlete of the half century, and

in football history, will be inducted

Previously Tris Speaker, one o

golfer, were voted into the hall

into the Texas Hall of Fame Dec

and pep squad.

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plays, Halfback Chuck Johns, used Michigan marched 68 yards in 12 sparingly because of a lame ankle, league. Only Chicago's 1913 team plays at the start of the game for scooted over from the three. Dogand done it before.

The Bucks came from nowhere buck lateral play sending left half- yard pass to Joe May. After that ISU concentrated on throne. Held to only four first for the score, Ron Kramer, Michi- possession. The Tigers took up the

downs in the first three periods, gan's great sophomore end, who entire third quarter with a 69-yard Colorado City Ohio came to life after holding played a fine game on both offense drive that ran out of gas on the Stamford Michigan on the 6-inch line to take and defense booted the extra point, eight, then exchanged punts with the Porkers the rest of the game. The Tigers outrushed Arkansas 227 vards to 103. Arkansas held a 58-40 edge in passing yards.

quarter scoring drive and then

move to fullback when there were

It was Doggett's extra point, aft-

LSU has not lost to Arkansas in 26 years. The victory gave the Tigers to 20-12 advantage in a series that dates back to 1901.

Hamlin Tickets for the Turkey Day grid rado City received all of the tickets Heavyweight boxer Nino Valdes of Cuba refuses to wear black trunks in the ring. He says they are bud luck



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Bruins Ruin SMU's Hopes To Land In Cotton Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Nov. 20 (P)-Del passing and running accounted for Arkansas "backed" into the touchdown. It was made on a Shofner, a loose-jointed sopho- the other two scores. of the Southwest Conference and broke it up.

The southwest conference and broke it up.

It had been a particularly hardkansas into the Cotton Bowl. Shofner intercepted two passes, eral penalties for roughness, running one back 87 yards for a

hitting game and there were sev-A crowd of 47,000 saw SMU take

touchdown and using the other to a 14-0 lead in the first nine minset up another touchdown, and also utes then crumble before the vichipping in with the 35-yard run cious comeback of the versatile that led to still a third. Hooper's Golden Bears.

among the line standouts,

BIG SPRING 0 7 0 25-32

YARDSTICK ON

B.S.-SNYDER

Score by quarters:

Cotton Bowl. Taking a 7-5 licking yard assault by Dupre over the Methodist left tackle. Shofner, a loose-jointed sophomore with larceny in his heart, and senior Billy Hooper, the faker, feinter and passer of Baylor's thunderous split T attack, combined to lash Southern Methodist players en Methodist, 33 - 21, today, knocking the Methodists out of the Southwest Conference

The other two scores.

It was a bitter battle and at the finish a half-dozen Baylor and Southern Methodist players en found they were in the Dallas Sage led a surge that rolled 72 New Year's Day game because ben Sage, Baylor fullback, and Carl Shannon, guard, and Ed Bernet, end, on the SMU team, did the most of the punching. Coach the Moody Woodard of SMU rushed out of the Southwest Conference and broke it up.

Cotton Bowl. Taking a 7-5 licking from Louisiana State in an intermediate from Louisiana State in an int Baylor in regular season play. Ar-

kansas has a 5-1 record in confer-Duane Nutt, the SMU quarterback, was the goat of the game. It was his passes that Shofner intercepted and it was a poor punt by Nutt that traveled only 12 yards to bury the Webb Air Base Dusters

Frank Eidom, the powerman of basketball game of the season and safety basketba sistently against the tight-fisted zeroed in on the basket there was defense the Golden Bears threw up no stopping them. Coach Harold Davis cleaned the bench of substitutes but the score after the shock of SMU's two

quick touchdowns.

SMU drave 78 yards for a touchdown the first time it had the ball with Nutt climbing over center from a yard out. A wild lateral from Hooper, caused when the Baylor quarterback was hit by the aggressive SMU center, Burleigh Arnecke, set up the second Meth-odist touchdown. Bernet recovered on the Baylor 16. Eldom ran for six and took a pass for the re-

maining distance. Baylor came back to drive 66 yards for a touchdown with Sage driving over from the SMU four, then came Shofner's interception on which he ran 87 yards to score. The Bears went ahead just before the half ended, cashing in on Nutt's poor kick that gave Baylor the ball on the SMU 45. Hooper passed to Sage in a play that carried to the 14 and Shofner and Weldon Holley mmered to the one from where

Shofner bounced over. In the third period, Shofner inercepted Nutt's pass and ran to the SMU 49, then, with Hooper passing and L. G. Dupre running, the Bears sailed smoothly to a

SAW BATTLE

Friday night.

ize \$1,849.31.

Steer-Tiger football game here

A total of 4,754 fans paid their way through the gates. That beat the old record by

exactly two admissions, set in

the Lamesa game earlier this

The turnout brought to 38,-

824 the Big Spring club has attracted, along with the oppo-sition, in nine games this sea-

Of that aggregate, 20,824 have seen the Steers in five road games and an even 18,000

Cash receipts Friday

amounted to \$4,204.70. After

expenses, each school will real-

HCJC (168) Jim Knotts Ronnie And RECORD CROWD The largest home paid crowd In Big Spring history saw the

Mountaineers Win

M-Quarterback Freddy Wyant directed his West Virginia Univer-

sity Mountaineers in four long power marches here today as they trounced North Carolina State 28-3

before a crowd of 20,000.

Slow to warm to the task, the Howard County Junior College Jay-

Maurice Heron led Webb with 21 The little Kansas Citian fouled out

in 15, New Haven Ten Maryland 12, Johns 1 37, Kings Point 6 20, EFI 19 7ce 30, Brocknell 9 Milliary 29, Albright 2 32, Urelians 6 Thirteen Jayhawks broke into the scoring column. The HCJC reserves took an 82-47 drubbing from a Webb Student FAR WEST Squadron team in the preliminary An appreciative crowd of 600 capacity for the gym, all guests of the college - turned out.

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STEERS IN TIE FOR FIRST

Last Period Uprising Is Difference In 32-15 Win

With the spectre of defeat glaring at them, the Big Spring Steers exposed the trappings of thoroughbred in blasting the Snyder Tigers into defeat, 32-15, here Friday night. Coupled with Sweetwater's astonishing defeat of Breckenridge's proud Buckaroos, the victory restored the Longhorns to a tie for first place in District I-AAA standings. The traffic is so jammed around the

top of the standings now, it would be possible to throw a blanket over the first five teams Most of the pyrotechnics in the Friday night game here were set off in the final eight minutes. Five of the game's seven touchdowns were

crowded into that period. Snyder fought the good fight and the Tiger players left the field with heads unbowed. It was simply a case where a team rose to dramatic heights in a moment of frenzy, where the oppo-sition spent its strength in hold-

GAME	AT	A	GLANCE	
Pirst Downs Net Yads Rush Yards Passing Passes Comple Passes Attempt	ted			8 150 1
Passes Interc. Punts Punts, Average Penalties				45
Own Fumbles	Reco	erec	1	1

ing the provincials at bay and then saw the Steers break the game wide open with a series of spectacular and electrifying

John Conley's Tigers led at half time, 8-7, and retained that one point margin throughout the first 16 minutes of the final half. Snyder picked up two points late in the initial period when Ronnie Wooten retreated too far on a punt return and was slammed to earth

in the end zone by Jack Spikes. Big Spring was back in business a short time later, however, when Truett Newell - who played his greatest game - pounced on a mishandled pitch out on the Tiger

Sparkling runs by Brick Johnson and Frosty Robison worked the ball down to the 13, from which point Robison barrelled over on the first play of the second quarter, with half the Snyder team draped about his torso. Glenn Jenkins booted the PAT and it was

7-2. Big Spring. Far from discouraged, the Tigers went out and helped themselves into their first touchdown

midway in the half. Newell intercepted a pass and returned to Snyder's 40 but Tommy McAdams fumbled a snapback and Snyder recovered on its own 48. Aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Steers, the Bengals marched downfield, with Spikes going the last two for the tally.

Big Spring drove to the Snyder 14 after taking the ball on the kickoff but Robison's fourth-down lunge was just shy of a first down.

A Snyder punt early in the fourth rolled out on Big Spring's five and the outlook appeared bleak for the Steers but Robison brought the crowd to its feet with a dazzling 76-yard run. Jimmy Bennett finally angled across the field and brought him down on the

A pass from McAdams to Jerry Barron kept the drive going and Frosty finally bruised over from the two to make it Big Spring 13,

A short time later, Snyder punted dead on Big Spring's 25 and the Steers launched another drive for a TD. Johnson — looking like his old self—broke the game open with a 46-yard run right up the middle. As did Robison on his earlier iaunt, Brick benefited from some terrific blocking down in the line. Jenkins booted the point to make it 20-8 but Snyder was far from

On the second play from scrimmage, Bernie Hagins hit Bennett with a pass in the clear and Bennett

er the Steers could beat the clock, Ham and Frankie Minton and they did. McAdams boomed to the seven and Ed Faubion charged to the one, from where McAdams Snyder tried again and Wooten

intercepted out around midfield just as the game ended. Robison had one of his greatest nights and Johnson helped to take much of the heat off him with some excellent running. McAdams called his usual brilliant game and

Barron looked great, especially on

Up front, the Steer primary conharged the foe. Dickle Wiley Wise, Bob Jones, Don Reynolds, Joe Liberty, John Birdwell, Jerry Graves those are a few who distinguished themselves throughout. Spikes and Bennett were tremendous as Snyder backs. Milton

TIME ELEMENT

Pollowing is a chart showing how much	DELENSIAE ROX
ne had elapsed on each scoring play Friday night's Big Spring-Snyder foot- il game: ME: SCORE Apsed Scoring Play FIRST QUARTER 50 Ronnie Wooten tackled in end	Following is a chart showing tackle and tackle assists made by Big Sprin players in the game against Snyder Fridinght: Finyer T AT
SECOND QUARTER	Jerry Graves 5 4 Jerry Barron 3 4
Olen Jenkins PAT 7 2	Prosty Robison 5 1
57 Spikes, 2-yard run. THIRD QUARTER No Score. FOURTH QUARTER	Calvin Daniels 3 3 Bob Jones 3 2 Truett Newell 3 2
00 Robison, 3-yard run. 13 8	Rounie Wooten 1
20 Brick Johnson, 66-yard rum. 19 8 Jenkins, PAT. 20 8	James Slate 1 1 Wayne Tollett 2 0
00 Pass, Hernie Hagins to Jimmy Bennett, 68 yards. 20 14	Brick Johnson 2 0
	Bobby McNallen 1 6 Gene Odell 9 1
15 Robison, 83-yard run. 26 15	Roy Hughes 1 0
05 Tommy McAdams, 1-rd, run, 12 15	Milton Davis 1 0

Sub Fullback Leads Flock To 6-0 Victory Over TCU

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 th-Jerry week at Waco. Hall, taking over just before game time when the regular fullback was disciplined, teamed with dependable Dicky Moegle today to
A 194 - pounder from Palestine,
give Rice a 6-0 Southwest ConferHall broke an ankle during apring ence victory over Texas Christian.

After driving 57 yards in the first quarter for the game's lone touchdown, Rice had to call on its best defensive efforts to stone three states.

In today's touchdown drive, he broke loose for 36 yards to the TCU 21 and then added a 10-yarder. defensive efforts to stop three ser-ious TCU threats inside the 10- was tripped on the 1 before Proctor

The clock stopped the Horned Frogs on the 6 at the end of the second period. A 91-yard fourth quarter drive was stopped on the 1. As the final gun sounded, TCU, on fourth down, threw an incomplete pass from the 8. Hall, in three plays, accounted

for 46 of the 57-yard Rice touchdown drive but quarterback Atch-ley Proctor plunged over from the one on a keeper. Tackle Dick Las-well broke through to block Hall's extra point attempt.

A sophomore in eligibility despite three years on the Rice campus, Hall took over for Mac Taylor, the regular fullback who was not in uniform.

the regular fullback who was not in uniform.

In the dressing room after the game, Coach Jeas Neely said Taylor, a 185-pound junior from Lubbock, and Larry Lundstedt, a senior reserve center from Austin, had been disciplined for missing a dormitory check.

Neely said both players were "off the squad" for the remainder of the season. Rice has one remaining game, against Baylor next

Reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game Thanksgiving Day will go on sale at the School Tax Office and John Dibrell's Sporting Goods at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

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Hall was the leading ground gainer with 124 yards in 21 car-

training of his freshman year and

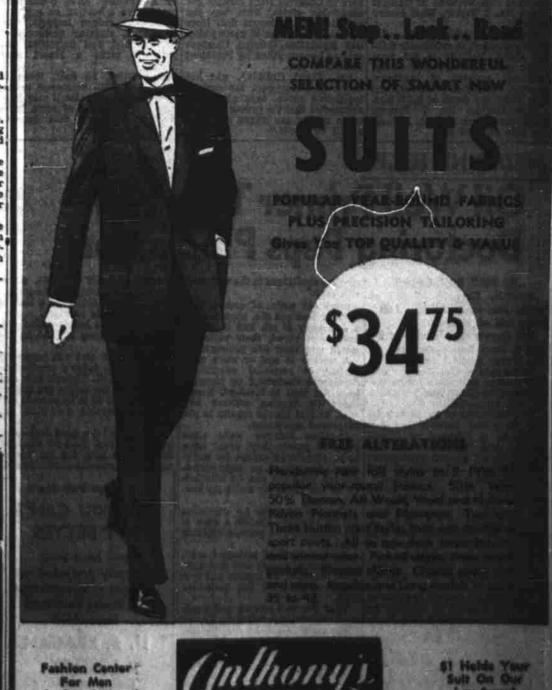
carried over.
TCU got inside the Rice 30 three

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A Way To Fashion Victory The above pictures provide pictorial evidence on how to win a football game. In the top photo, Frosty Robison of Big Spring was on his way to crossing that last stripe for Big Spring's first touchdown against Snyder Friday night. Three Tigers hang on for dear rick Johnson ambles for a nice gain in the lower photo an unidentified Snyder boy trying to flag a free ride. Coming up is Don McNew (87), who was injured a short time later. Big Spring

Yogi Stages Show Here Wednesday

remarkable golfer in all history of the sport, comes to Big Spring Spring Wednesday for an afternoon of fun and frolic at the Big Spring Country Club.

The fabulous trick linkster, who says he has never been beaten on a course, will give an hour's clinic starting at 2:30 p.m., after which he will play nine holes with Club Pro C. A. DeWees and club Sweet charity benefits. A \$1 fee will be charged for admission and

proceeds over and above expenses go into the Christmas Cheer Fund. Tickets can be purchased at the Country Club golf shop. Golf enthusiasts may find some of Yogi's feats hard to believe, but

the record is there for all to see. In his exhibition of trick shots. the Californian often hits the ball with the golf stick in his mouth up his sleeve, on his leg and shoots the ball behind his back. yet it is said he has never made a

He's not very popular with the theories taught by Ben Hogan, Tommy Armons, Bobby Jones and

Yogi hits the ball 86 yards down Crusaders Bounce the fairway with the club gripped between his teeth,

Among other feats, he hits six balls at once, knocks balls from

woods, balls placed under gankets, while using all types of grips at ances and backswings.

He keeps up a mad run of patter, too, while giving the exhibition, one that will keep the spectators laughing.

What kind of golfer is he? Well, he shot 71 competitive rounds of golf in 1953 and averaged 68.32 atrokes a round. He once shot a 80 on a Par 72 course, has made 19 holes-in-one, one on a 404-yard hole.

Among other feats, he once drove a ball 447 yards on the flat, made 19 consecutive 69's at will, had a string of eight birdies and two holes-in-one in succession.

As for his debarment by the



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PGA, he explains simply: "I've been barred because I de bunk the teachings of the profes-

sionals. He often swishes around a course PGA because his non-conformist in oriental robes, which don't teaching system eliminates all seem to impair his swings in the

Back To Triumph

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 20 UB balls at once, knocks balls from out of holes in cement, troughs of words, balls placed under glan-kets, while using all types of grips strong Connecticut three touchstances and backswings.

WCRCESTER, asse, Nov. 20 With a pass in the final pass in the grant words. Joe Reaves kicked surprisingly strong Connecticut three touchstances and backswings.

least.

looking for the reef. Operator Sat- vanian) field. arday was hopeful that there were only around 100 feet to go before areas by dry holes, though the

could top the Pennsylvanian reef today. Completions have been loggd in the Howard-Glasscock and Snyder fields.

The No. 1 Wright is two miles ducers. Schen cent Pennsyvanian discovery, Cosden No. 1 Simpson. And it is two Scherck, Smith and Cosden No. miles west and slightly south of drillisite being 660 from north and 1 Gilbert Wright Jr. is the wildcat production in the Oceanic (Pennsy-

It is separated from both these

Tempo Of Drilling In Mitchell Gains

wildcat spudded in this weekend, day it has reached 746 feet in redand a completion was logged in the Westbrook field.

Taylor Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Hester is the prospector

Borden Edgers Boring Ahead

Normal drilling operations were under way on Borden County projects on which reports were received Saturday.

Texas Crude No. 1-9 Good, wildcat some four miles northeast of Vealmoor, had depth of 6.696 feet in lime and shale and was being

drilled deeper. Drillsite is 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 9-32-3n, T&P

Texas Company No. 1-C A.M. Clayton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P has bit boring at 3,215 feet in lime. This is a Good Northeast (Canyon reef) project,

Paul DeCleva (Blue Danube) No. 1-B D. H. Wolf, Hobo (Wolfcamp) project spotted last week, has set surface string and is rigging up rotary for further operations. Location is C SW SE, 40-25-H&TC sur-

Completion Margin For Year Widens

AUSTIN. Nov. 20 (P-Operators completed 287 oil wells in Texas this week, sending the year's total new congressional fight appears to to 10,750—nearly 1,600 more than be shaping up over the Natural for the comparable period of 1953. Gas Act. Nine gas wells were brought in. and 102 dry holes were plugged, the Railroad Commission also re-

ing activity. year is 1,111 compared with 1,013 price of all natural gas flowing be active in efforts to get the

wells and 58 of the dry holes. barrels, up 9,957 from last week.

Scurry Prospector Making Progress

Depth of 4,692 feet in lime was Crude No. 1 Taylor, West Scurry

The project, which is 10 miles west of Snyder, is reportedly drilling ahead, Drillsite is 330 from south and 660 from east lines, Truman's veto. Blue Danube No 1 Bynum.

MEDICINE HELPS

By MAC ROY RASOR

wells, like most old folks, often

have lots of ailments.

ed with production.

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 P-Old oil vice man.

that an oil well "gushes" year af- ebb output,

me of the operations perform- well.

almost all producing wells go on why: the sick list sooner or later. Fir

left in them both if they can get stored and their life prolonged.

who diagnoses and cures oil well overs. Sometimes an eight-barrelaliments—the well service man. per-day producer can be stimulat-

Debunking the popular theory ed to ten times or more its low-

ter year like an everlasting foun- The workover is an expensive tain of youth with little or no at- pill to swallow-\$10,000 a dose is

To complicate matters, the seat consulting engineers and geologists of trouble is almost always underground.

consulting engineers and geologists must diagnose the trouble and preground.

"Some of the operations performed are as delicate as breaking an egg and some require the explosive force of a block-buster bomb. The performance of these operations by remote control is the hottom of a well bure at a distance of a saile or two is one of the min or miracles of the oil industry," says the primer.

White sickness is by no means limited to old wells, it is the old sells that provide some of the use a logging truck (\$40,000), a

tion, the publication cites that not unusual. The primer explains

ing hole at 1,885 feet.

A Northwest Mitchell County which has started drilling. Satur-

beds and was going deeper. The wildcat is some 20 miles site is 660 from west and 1,980 of 173.25 barrels of oil, Gravity is from north lines, 88-87-H&TC sur-

potential of 197 barrels of oil. Recovery was 10 per cent water. Gravity of oil is 24 degrees, and

measure. Operator used 1,000 gallons in the pay zone prior to completion. Total depth is 3,100 feet, the 51/2inch goes to 2,981, and the pay top is 2,996 feet. Completion was in

open hole, Wellsite is 330 feet from north and east lines. 32-28-1n, T&P survey, some three miles northwest drilling plug at 3,220 feet prior to of Westbrook.

Blue Danube No. 1 O. T. Bird. Drillsite is 330 from north and survey. west lines, 34-28-1n, T&P survey. about two miles northwest of

Scherck, Smith and Cosden No. Wright is on an 80 acre lease, east lines, 32-33-3n, T&P survey. Elvation is tagged at 2,767 feet, Kenwood Off Company's No. 13 Kloh is the new producer in the Howard-Glasscock field. It made oumping potential of 97 barrels of oil in 24 hours. There was no wa-

The No. 13 Kloh has total depth of 2,450 feet, and the 514-inch goes to 2,360 feet. Pay top is 2,365, and completion was from open hole. Gravity of oil is 30.3 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Operator used 2,000 gai-

Lecation is 330 from north and west lines, 13-33-2s, T&P suruvey. Fleming Oil Company No. 22-B D. J. Snyder was the venture northwest of Colorado City and is finaled in the Snyder field, and It slated for depth of 8,500 feet. Drill- made a 24-hour pumping potential

Elevation of the Snyder well is No. 1 Morrison-Barber in the West-pay top is 2,580. Gas-oil ratio is \$11/2 Billion lons of fracture fluid.

In the Moore field, Duncan No. 2-B Wilkinson is coring at 3,170 the gas-oil ratio was too small to feet. This project is eight miles west of Big Spring in the Northwest Moore area. Drillsite is 330 from north and 990 from east lines, 32-34-1n. T&P survey. Duncan No. 3 Brindley is report-

edly drilling ahead at 870 feet. Blue Danube No. 1-B Thorp another Moore project, is reportedly in the short rows. Operator is testing. This project is some six miles southwest of Big Spring, and another Westbrook venture, was the drillsite is 990 from south and drilling below 1.885 feet Saturday. 330 from east lines, 24-34-1s, T&P

Sun No. 1 Simpson, in the Luther Southesast area, is also nearing the Siluro-Devonian pay area. Blue Danube's No. 1-B Bird is Depth Saturday was 9.884 feet in moving in materials to begin oper- shale. Location is C SE SE, 46-

New Congressional Battle Looms On Natural Gas Act

By CHARLES HASLET

ported in its weekly review of drill- Court's recent decision that the act the consumer that the position we gives the Federal Power Commis- took was for their good." gas well total for the sion (FPC) authority over the Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) says he'll fore late 1956.

into interstate commerce. empt "small" independent gas pro- decided. Senators from oil and gas ducer in the nation. The total average calendar day ducers from federal regulation, states probably will agree on one allowable as of today was 2,907,365 Similar legislation probably will be

> posals. Such legislation is certain to run proach.
>
> Into strong opposition from mem
> Steed said the results of a study

Rep. Steed (D-Okla), who has In addition, he said, there quarter, 285-97-H&TC survey, and declared his support for such a hope that some voluntary action it is slated for depth of 8,500 feet. legislative move, says opponents' within the industry itself may take southwest Scurry project, is mak- mean higher gas prices are "just pendent producers that imports a bill of goods.

Oil Well Primer Tells How

Doctoring Peps Production

But there's often plenty of life have been saved, their vigor re- cialists may have a hand in the

he proper medical attention. A worker is one or more of a But the high cost will frequently in the case of oil wells, the "doc-variety of remedial operations."

A worker is one or more of a But the high cost will frequently pay out, with today's tremendous.

tor" seldom gets much recognition Sometimes deepening or plugging demand for oil. Though few stop

except from those vitally connect- back the well is involved. Some- to realize it, workovers are helping

The University of Texas Petrole-Transfer Samular Petrole-Transfer Sa

um Extension Service has just derground equipment.

published a "Primer of Oliwell Service and Workover" that tips just do poorly they would have its hat to the general practitioner to be abandoned except for work-

First, a staff of technical men,

up their toes and die, usually from other specialized services.

a deficiency of oil. But thousands | Fifty or more highly-skilled spe-

A worker is one or more of a but the high cost will frequently

faced.

| Failure of the Kerr Bill in 1950 WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 P - A had just the opposite effect, he

"Gas prices have gone up, not Legislators from oil and gas down," he continued. "The addistates are lining up behind a move tional cost to consumers that has designed to offset the Supreme come since then should convince tracts, Some of the latter projects

Congress, in both Senate and plans to introduce a bill to curb projects planned or completed, accomplishes regeneration of spent House. Lawmakers from oil and imports of petroleum and petrole- valued at \$571,400,000. represent caustics by use of external atomic gas states say they hope to unite um products. He said he prefers a new construction volume twice oxygen oxidation. behind one or another of these pro- a reduction based on percentage of that of the next highest state, demand rather than a tariff ap- Florida.

Depth of 4,692 feet in lime was into strong opposition from mem-recorded this weekend at General bers of Congress from strictly gas by a Cabinet level committee consuming states. This was the would have a bearing on any legcase in 1950, although Sen. Kerr islation to reduce imports. The (D-Okla) succeeded in getting sim- committee, studying problems of ilar legislation through Congress oil, gas and coal industries, exonly to have it killed by President pects to make a report next month.

should be restricted.

or in the planning stage, and a in its survey.

production capacity by 1975," said William C. Foster, president of the association. financed projects is under way or

were started three years ago and several will not be completed be-

southwest part of the county.

and west lines of section 20, block 40, T-4-S, T&P survey, 17 miles south of Warfield.

Operations are to start at once.

Eastern Ector Wildcat Hits In Ellenburger

The Texas Company No. 1 Texas-Magnolia-Sallie W. Ratliff has been logged as a 580-barrel Ellenburger strike in east Ector Coun

The potential test was taken Friday through a 48-64th inch choke from casing perforations between 13,560 and 13,580 feet. Gravity of oil is 54.5 degrees, Pay zone had been acidized with

The new discovery has already drawn a two-thirds mile southwest offset which was spotted by Sun Oil Company. It is to be Sun's 14,000-foot depth and a test of the Ellenburger.

tion measured 1.136-1.

The No. 1 Texas-Magnolia Ratliff is some 16 airline miles west of Midland and about four and a half miles north of the Headlee ! Ellenburger) fleld. Some believe it may extend the deep Midland

Location of the discovery is 671 feet from south and 1,948 from west lines, 25-42-1s, T&P survey, community of Andrews. Location of Sun's offset is 660 from north and east lines, 35-42-1s. T&P survey, about six miles north and a little west of Odessa.

Rotary Activity Shows Small Increase In Permian Basin

lows:

A listing of all the Basin coun-

Andrews, 82 (84); Borden, 8

(1); Crane, 27 (27); Crosby, 1 (0);

Dawson, 5 (4); Ector, 27 (21);

Eddy, 2 (2); Floyd, 1 (0); Gaines,

Howard, 13 (12); Irlon, 1 (2);

northwest of Robert Lee. It is slat-

ed for 6,700 feet for a test of the

Location of the No. 12 Harris is 5,100 from north and 3.200 from

east lines, D. H. and J. W. Snyder

and W. Von Rosenberg survey No.

The new Fisher try is Carl E.

Siegsesmun of Houston No. 1 J.

south and 660 from east lines, 190-

3-H&TC survey, about eight miles south of Roby. It will go down to

6,300 feet for a test of the Penn-

Rowe of Cisco No. 2 R. G. Ir-

win is the Runnels wildcat. It is

10 miles west of Ballinger and

will go to 5,500 feet for an Ellen-

burger sample. Location is 3,360

from northeast and 660 from

southeast lines of northeast cor-

ner of the C, F. Baumlin survey

343, but located in the H. C. Wiley

In Lamb County, Geochemical

Ellenburger

sylvanian.

survey No. 2.

(20); Cochran, 3 (4); Chaves, 2 (18).

Pecos, 11 (13); Reagan, 9 (16); week of 1953.

ties, with the figure of the pre-

Sterling, 2 (0); Sutton, 3 (1);

Tom Green, 6 (4); Terry, 8 (13);

Ward, 18 (10); Winkler, 5 (4);

Yoakum, 18 (16); Spraberry, 18

DALLAS - A total of 2,759 rigs

were active in oilfields of the Unit-

week of Nov. 15, 1954, according

to a report to American Associa-

a week ago, 2.561 a month ago,

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vious survey in parentheses, fol. Upton, 18 (14); Val Verde, 2 (0);

24 (26); Garza, 8 (26); Glasscock, ed States and Canada for the

Five West Texas Counties

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4,500 feet.

cat in Coke County about 24 miles mile northeast of Littlefield, on a

The number of rotary rigs oper-ating in the Permian Basin in-creased from 460 to 473 between Oct. 25 and Nov. 10. Reed Roller

Counties with 20 or more rigs. Reeves, 1 (1); Runnels southwest
They are Andrews, Coke, Crane, 2 (1); Scurry, 13 (8); Schleicher,
Cott. 25 and Nov. 10. Reed Roller

Cott. 25 and Nov. 10. Reed Roller Oct. 25 and Nov. 10, Reed Roller Bit surveys show,

Rotaries turning in the immediate eight county area increased from 48 to 61 between the two dates Martin County was without activity.

Midland County had the highest number of rotaries on the November survey, the total being 26. Howard had 13, Borden had eight, 2 (4); Hockley, 3 (4). .000 gallons, and the gas-oil ra-Dawson and Mitchell had five each, and Glasscock and Sterling Jeff Davis, 1 (2); Kent, 7 (7); tion of Oilwell Drilling Contrachad two each.

the Lynn, 1 (1); Midland, 26 (24); This compared with 2,622 reported Andrews County, still in midst of a deep drilling program, Mitchell, 5 (6); Menard, 1 (0); No. 1 Ratliff, and is slated for a led all other counties with 82 rigs. Nolan west 6 (9); Otero, 2 (0); and with 2.958 in the comparable The November tally shows seven

Small Discovery Seen In Andrews

A wildcat discovery in the Upper Permian lime has been made i south and slightly west of the

The new strike is Lumac

Andrews County about 10 miles

Lubbock No. 1-A University It made 24-hour potential of 30 barrels of oil plus 60 per cent water.

the Journal's current issue, the un-

usual leasing and resulting discov-

ries on the Dora Roberts ranch

between Midland and Odessa.

The two combined sound geologi-

cal thinking and an astute business

deal and came up with Dora Rob-

erts Trend . . . most significant West Texas strike in 1954."

Cities Production and Forest will

receive 56 per cent of all oil pro-

The two companies, with a se

weekend in Coke, Fisher, Runnels, 1 W. Harrel Estate, 330 from south and Lamb counties. No. 12 Ralph H. Harris as a wild-

FIVE MILLION GAMBLE

Geology And Trend Repay Investment

"Cities Production Corp. and For-, drilling-development editor for The est Oil Corp, gambled \$5 million on Oil and Gas Journal, describes, in trend geology in West Texas and

That's how Norman Morrisey,

Nolan Venture

General Crude No. 1 Davis, wild- duced from the ranch, but are due cat about seven miles east of 75 per cent of the oil from wells.

Maryneal in Nolan County, spud- they drill and operate. ded to 285 feet in shale and redbeds Saturday. The wildcat is C NW ries of wildcats, touched off. SW, 145-1A-H&TC survey. campaign to make this the ho

campaign to make this the hottest Rowan No. 1 Pressler, another area in eWst Texas. British Ameriwildcat in Nolan, was drilling can Oil Producing Co. and Warahead today following weekend ren Petroleum Corp. added more drilling tests in the Fry sand. Test successful wildcats to the field from 5.139 to 5.149 feet for two which is fast becoming a prolific hours had recovery of 15 feet of producing area. "The field may develop into another Headlee." Morrisey obslightly oil and gas-cut mud. Another test from 5,129 to 5,239 for two hours had 525 feet of gas in drill serves. "Optimistic interpretation pipe and 30 feet of oil-cut mud. indicates that the two fields may link up.

New Wrinkles For Desulfurization

tion and to combat stream pollution An electric mercaptan process

A second process - the amine sale hydrogen sulfide processan be used to extract hydrogen sulfide from hydrocarbon streams

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Another Cosden employee reaching his fifteen years of service is Leonard Morgan. Morgan was born November 23, 1915 in Midland, and attended school in Big Spring, Before joining Cosden he was employed by the W. C. Norris Manufacturing Company.

His employment with Cosden began on December 20, 1939, when he was hired as a yardman. In 1941 Morgan was drafted in the Army, and had the distinction of being the first man from Howard County to be drafted for World War II. In June, 1945 he returned to Cosden as a warehouseman. In August, 1946 he was made boiler fireman helper. In 1948 Morgan was boiler water tender and then in 1949 was back as boller fireman helper. In September, 1950 he returned to the job of boiler water tender and that is the position he

Morgan was married to Miss Mildred Dees Blanton in Weatherford. They have three children, Blanton Dees, 16, Kenneth Paul Dees, 14, and Tyson Dees, 13.

Morgan claims golf as his hobby and also enjoys all types of sports. He par-ticipated in football during his high school days in Big Spring High School. He still enjoys baseball, softball and football. Morgan is a member of the Church of Christ.



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FIRE - CASUALTY

New Director Named as a member of the board of directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation last week was Herbert W. Grindal, San Antonio. He succeeded B. H. Roth, who retired due to ill health. Grindal was a general partner in the New

York investment firm of Reynolds

& Co. for 20 years and is now a

special partner in that firm, Ear-

lier he was with Lehman and was

financial secretary to the Ameri-

ca Fore Insurance Group, Pres-

ently, he is a limited partner in

In Chemical **Expansions**

Slick Oil Company.

The rapidly growing chemicals industry today reported that another \$1,514,000,000 worth of new, privately financed plants is under construction or "definitely plan-

The industry completed 251 projects in the 12 months ended Nov. representing an investment of \$1 216,000,000. the Manufacturing Chemists Association announced. The association said many more projects are "under consideration"

1955, but they were not included out the prediction that the chemicals industry will quadruple its

Besides the privately financed construction, MCA estimated that \$3,360,000,000 worth of government planned, including a number of

A tremendous chemical developnto interstate commerce.

amending legislation through the ment in Texas, the association TULSA — The development of said, probably has made that state two new processes to aid refiners wildcat, as were two of the gas will propose an amendment to ex- proposal in the Senate hasn't been the second largest chemical pro- in obtaining lowcost desulfuriza-

Texas formerly was fourth, be- is reported in the November 22 isintroduced by other members of Burleson disclosed that he also Illinois in that order, But its 72

Slated In Midland

staking of Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 32-A John Windham. slated 10.400-foot project in the Pearguments that the proposal would care of complaints of some inde-

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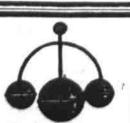
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participate in the 1855 Christmas Commerce Christmas fund. Treasure Hunt, it was announced Saturday at the Chamber of Com-

The Treasure Hunt will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, following the annual Christmas parade.

Treasure Hunt tickets are being passed out in the cooperating stores now. They will be distributed to customers with each purchase, and some instances tickets are being given without purchases.

The names of the 64 stores which are cooperating in the hunt will be printed on directory-plaques Monday, it was announced. These directories will be posted in the store windows so that ticket holders will know where to look for awards.

Each store will post a lucky number during the hunt, and if the customers' ticket numbers agree with the posted numbers they will receive prizes.
Some 280 firms here have con-

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Sixty-four merchants here will tributed money to the Chamber of Amount collected by the Chamber thus far is \$2,436.75. This money goes for Christman decorations. lighting, Santa's sled, candy, and

miscellaneous expenses. The annual Christmas parade is slated to get under way at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 1, and parade entries are to start from Second and Runpels Streets.

The Spaders Garden Club, the Desk and Derrick Club and The T&P Ladies Safety Council will sponsor floats along with the fol-lowing churches: First Baptist, St. Mary's Episcopal, Wesley Memo-rial Methodist, First Methodist, and Mount Bethel Baptist.

The Coahoma High School band will join with Webb Air Force Base band and Big Spring's junior and senior bands for the parade. Firms participating in the Treas ure Hunt will be:

Anderson Music, Anthony Store Art Beauty Shop, Baron's Apparel, Barr Photo Center, Big Spring Drug, Big Spring Hardware, Brooks Appliance, Brown's Fabric Shop, C. & P. Drug, Cannon Shoe Store Goods, Elliott's Drug, Evans Drug. Faye's Flowers, Fisherman's, Franklin's, Gilbert's Shoes, Good Housekeeping Shop, Goodyear Store, Gound's Pharmacy, Lee Hanson, Hemphill-Wells, Hilburn Appli-

ance, J. & K. Shoe Store, Kid Shop, Variety, The Little Shop, Lynn's Jewelers, McCrory's, Mellin The Men's Store, Mode-O-Day, Montgomery-Ward, J. C. Penney, Petroleum Drug, Prager's, Ras-

co's Boot Shop, The Record Shop, Safeway Store, Salle Ann Shop, Set-tles Drug, Swartz', Texas Electric, Thomas Typewriter, Tidwell Chevrolet, The Tot Shop.

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COLLEGE STATION - Five members and an alternate of the Senior Livestock Judging Team at

They are Billy Steele of Street-man; Lowie Rice of Big Spring; Allen Turner of Valera; Ken Kil-lion of Alpine; Bob Kemp of Corpus Christi and Frank Parker of Mi-

Husbandry Department at the college is team coach.

Klondike High Gets **Future Teacher Unit**

Future Teachers of America unit.
In response to visits by Mra.
Harold Wilkinson, sponsor of the
organization in Lamesa schools.
Kiondike students named officers
and adopted projects for its new
units. Emphanis is being placed by
FTA upon recruiting of a much
larger number into the teaching Klendike students named officers and adopted projects for its new units, Emphazis is being placed by Dallas Ford assembly plant is FTA upon recruiting of a much larger number into the teaching profession.

ANDREWS, TEX., Nov. 20 III Truett A. Roach, superintendent of schools at Victoria, has been named head of the Andrews Independent into the teaching profession.

MEN IN SERVICE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 21, 1954



CURTIS BARNFIELD DOSS BROOKSHIER

Pvis. Auldon Doss Brookshier Coahoma, is assigned to Reese Air and Curtis L. Barnfield, both of Big Spring, are now taking Ma-rine training at Camp Pendleton, California.

They were recently home on 21day leave after completing boot training at San Diego. The two entered the service together, on July Collins Drug, Dibrell's Sporting 21, and they are slated to go overseas in January.

Both completed school in Big Spring, graduating in 1954. They are 18 years of age. Brookshier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Auldor Brookshier, 1211 Johnson, and Barnfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnfield, 105 NE 9th.

Tom C. Montgomery of Big Spring, will graduate this week from the Message Center Procedure Course, Camp Gordon, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. F. Montgomery. Pvt. Montgomery will be assigned to an active unit of the Army.

Clinton R. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDaniel, 1108 Austin, is now enrolled in the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch He is spending 23 weeks studying surveillance radar.

A graduate of Big Spring High School, Pvt. McDaniel was a student at the University of Texas policies toward this hemisphere. prior to entering the military servce on August 19, 1954.

Aviation Cadet Carl A. Wyrick, on of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wyrick.

John Garner To Turn 86; **Hunt Planned**

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 20 UB-Cacway he always does: hunting. "Deer better watch out," he said.

T've got a keen eye.' Feeling fine, in good health, and surd proposals nor to make unspry as one of the chickens he reasonable demands.

Yesterday he got "off my mind"

He put on his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes and went down to the photographer's.

million-dollar international finance corporation to aid underdeveloped nations.

"Only suit I've got," he commented as he dressed up for the phrey proposal by Latin-Americans first time in six months. He paid was not assured, however. Some \$90 six years ago for the snappy,

gray pin-stripe suit. of fuss about his birthday. He just quietly aims at living to be 92.
That's so he can say he spent half his life in public life and half in

Christened John Nance Garner, he's the only Texan who ever had Reported In City a fighting chance to become President of the United States. During

and eight years - 1932-1940 - as dio, police said. fits. But his thorny hide has been reported that the radio was stolen. noothed by 85 years of living. age, he putters around the house, said.

feeds the chickens, looks over his

wouldn't say just where.

Stock Judging Team

Texas A&M College will compete in the Inter-collegiate Livestock Judging Contest in connection with the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.

They are Billy Steele of Streetman: Lowie Rice of Big Spring:

Dr. W. M. Warren of the Anima

"U.N. General Assembly Faces Colonial Disputes, Atomic Plan

Assembly is heading into debates on colonial issues involving Eu-rope, the Middle East and Asia. Accords have been hammered out on machinery for new disarma-ment talks, and acceptance of the Eisenhower atom-for-peace pro-gram was almost in sight today. The demands of Indonesia for the Netherlands to give up West New Guinea will occupy the debates be fore the atomic program is adopted, probably on Monday,
After that, Greece's demand

that Cyprus should be allowed to vote severance from Britain, and Arab clamor for the French to get out of Morocco and Tunisia are on the main Political Committee's All of the so-called colonial ques Force Base, Lubbock, to continue

tions may generate a great deal of heat in and around the U.N. The U.S. position in all of them is in doubt A Netherlands spokesman said he hoped that the dispute over New

Guinea will be without passion. The Indonesians, given their in-pendence by the Netherlands in 1949, say that the western half of neighboring New Guinea should have been given up by the Dutch at the same time. Talks between Indonesia and the Netherlands on

Colombian Finance Minister

of coffee prices. Brazil and Colo

Villaveces said the plan would

be similar to present international

wheat and sugar agreements.

Services Planned

By Lamesa Pastors

LAMESA-The Lamesa Minister

charge of arrangements. Other

ministers in the community par-ticipating in the service are the

Rev. Giles Hankins of the North

Side Baptist Church; Rev. Oran

Smith, pastor of Clark Methodist

of the Second Baptist Church; Rev. D. D. Elliott, Church of the Naza-rene; and Rev. John Howard Craw-

Church; Rev. A. E. Hughes, pr

ford, pastor of the First Method

A special musical program will be given by the First Baptist

Church Choir under the direction

of Owen C. Taylor, music director

The offering at the Thanksgiving service will be given for the sup-

port of Christian Rural Overseas

Dawson Teachers

Set Monday Meet

LAMESA - C. E. (Tommy)

Thompson of Kermit will be the principal speaker at the first of

three yearly meetings of the Daw-

son County Classroom Teacher's Association to be held Monday at the Lamesa High School cafeteria

over the presidency at an installa

proposed legislation, problems con-fronting classroom teachers in the

the association next year.

President of the organization i

Frank Biddle, principal of Union School; K. D. Smith, principal of North Elementary, vice president,

Father Of Resident

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ANDREWS, TEX., Nov. 20 (

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ence, when he will receive his

silver wings and a reserve com-

Wyrick is a 1952 graduate

coahoma high school and attended

Howard County Junior College. He

took his primary flying training at

mission as second lieutenant

Force pilot.

Latin Nations Prepare Showdown With U.S.

By BEN F. MEYER corporation plan, they contend, RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. probably would take too long to get into operation. 20 A-Delegates from 20 Latinof the Artillery School at Fort Bliss. American nations - mostly financial experts - converged on Brazil upon his arrival that his country and Brazil will ask the conference this weekend for a showdown with the United States on its economic

> Newspaper commentaries on the Inter-American Economic Conference, opening Monday in Quitandinha, a mountain resort 40 miles from here, reflected widespread feeling in Latin America that the United States has not been doing enough for this part of the world while handing out billions of dollars

in Europe and Asia.

But there was a spirit of moderation in the commentaries and from various delegations came suggestions that Latin America tus Jack Garner turns 86 Monday should not expect its northern and he's going to celebrate the neighbor to give them the moon Brazil's Finance Minister Euger to Gudin said Brazil "is not going into the conference to defend ab

eps, the former vice president | The Rio newspaper Diario Cariohad everything ready for his an- ca, noted for its economic commentaries, applauded last week's announcement by Treasury Secrea chore he had in mind. That was tary George M. Humphrey of a chore he had in mind. That was united States' willingness to join getting his picture made for his United States' willingness to join gettablishing a 100ther nations in establishing

Quick acceptance of the Hum countries have been appealing for faster and more ample aid -Garner doesn't ever make a lot especially nations such as Chile

Several Thefts

Several thefts were reported 46 years in public life he served here Friday evening and Satur state and country in many offices. day. One man walked out of a including speaker of the House and downtown establishment with a ra-

B. Wiginton, manager of Cactus Jack's a nickname that White's Auto Store, 202 Scurry, He said it happened during White-haired and shrunken with morning. It was a portable, he

Theft of several drive sockets were reported by an employe of Russell Tool Company. The items were taken sometime Friday night. Since he quit politics in 1940, Russell Tool Company, The items were taken sometime Friday wight Neil Thompson, Webb AFB, re-He's going hunting with his long-time friend, Ross Brumfield. He light rims were taken from his of the Kermit Public School Sysautomobile while the vehicle was of the Kermit Public School Sysparked on the Webb parking lot tem, will address the group on Friday night,

Four boys in a 1946 Ford were seen Friday evening taking about next few years, and objectives of two cases of pop bottles from the association next year. garage of Capt. D. M. Sinn, 1318 Sycamore. The report was made to police too late to trace the boys,

however. and Mrs. Heddy Riker, secretary

Dies In New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parrott, 500 Virginia, left Saturday evening for New Orleans, La. on learning of the death of her father, John R. Reynolds, 66. Mr. Reynolds died at 1 p.m. Saturday in the New Orleans Baptist Hospital. The remains are to be sent to LaGrange, Ga. where services will be conducted on Monday. Mr. Reynolds was a Mason and a member of the HOOF lodge. Three Felons Drink Anti-Freeze And Die

LA TUNE, Tex., Nov. 20 th-Three prisoners at the Federal Cor-rective Institution died today after they drank anti-freeze from the radiator of a car in the prison

garage. Dead are Allan Everett Haggard, LAMESA—A second high school 24, Mess, Ariz; Fred Edgar Biake, in Dawson County has organized a 32, San Diego, Calif. and Melvin Future Teachers of America unit. Lloyd Simpkins, 23, Phoenix,

Ford Plant Bustling

By A. I. GOLDBERG to vote an appeal to the Nether-said he would not receive from UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. lands to renew the talks. 20 th—With three weeks left on its The Dutch say such talks are work schedule, the U.N. General fruitless and they refuse to listen to the appeals. From a test vote on putting the question on the agenda, it appeared Indonesia would be un-able to muster a two-thirds majori-

A final vote on the atoms-for-peace resolution was delayed at India's request last night until Mon-

day. India's V. K. Krishna Meno

Socialist Leader Norman Thomas Has 70th Birthday

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 Un-Socialist leader Norman Thomas, a fightmishes but in the long, slow pull, is 70 years old today.

Friends and admirers from many

fields and a wide range of political views - Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives will gather here tomorrow to honor

Messages of tribute have come from high government statesmen in Soviet satellites, to be seated in

nany lands.

The birthday party — for a man often denounced as a menace only that issue broke down two years ago. Now Indonesia wants the U.N. to emerge later as a prophet — is notables - leading American churchmen, scholars, public offi-

cials and others.

They're collecting a fund to present to him, to enable him to carry on his work.

On the eve of the occasion, Thomas said in an interview that "Socialism" still is a scare word to many, but he added: "It has a high For Chicago And degree of acceptance by people who hotly deny it."

Dallas To Open Bids Carlos Villaveces told newsmen On Civic Bond Issue

to approve a plan for stabilization DALLAS, Nov. 20 (D - Dallas councilmen will open bids on a \$16,900,000 municipal bond issue bia produce 60 per cent of the

The sale, largest in the past several years, will finance con-struction of the new downtown auditorium and provide another three sion of Love Field.

Union Thanksgiving Returns To Idaho

Mrs. Ethel Peterson has returned to her home in Caldwell, Idaho after spending about two weeks at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. R. E. Slaughter, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Peterson probably will ial Alliance is sponsoring a Community Thanksgiving Service at the First Baptist Church on return to Big Spring in a few days, after attending to some busi-Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor ness matters, said her brother, Jess Slaughter, Mrs. Slaughter, 84, of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the principal speaker. The still is in a serious condition at home, 211 W. 14th. Rev. Arthur Thomas, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, is in

New Delhi until late Sunday the instructions on how he should vote. He demanded that India be included as one of the founding members of the proposed agency because of India's importance as an Asian country and because i

has radioactive materials. Sponsoring the resolution to set up an atomic agency and a world atom congress are the United States, Britain, France, Canada, South Africa, Australia and Belgium. With Portugal, which is not a U.N. member, these would be the founding members of the agen-

Brazil, India and Russia have been invited to serve on a commi tee to advise Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on setting up

The West and Russia appeared er for ideas who can count his to be moving close to agreement on the Eisenhower program. And-drei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister and chief delegate here, made an unprecedented pilgrimage to the office of U.S. Del gate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. this morning. Vishinsky asked for the neeting, a U.S. source disclosed. Vishinsky has put in an amend-ment which would allow Red China and East Germany, among other

> the scientific congress. The United States opposes this.
>
> The U.S. delegation would give no hint of what the two talked about in their 15-minute session. France's Premier Pierre Mer des-France comes here to address a General Assembly plenary ses-

Club Group Leaves International Show

sion early Monday morning.

The Howard County 4-H Club

Robert Lomax and Lloyd Robin son were in charge of the van and stock. They are to be joined in Chicago Wednesday by County Agent and Mrs. Durward Lewte Lile Lewter, Sue White, Lorin Mc-

McDowell, young Lewier, Miss an election for Dec. 21 on white and Robinson. Lewier and er the remainder of the pro-Robinson have two entries each. McDowell's animal is entered in will become part of the corporat the club division. All the others

are in the open class, Four of the steers were taken from Big Spring. One of Rebinson's entries and the steer owned where they were entered in the ably be let next July, according to Eastern National Lovestock Show Robert E. Killmer, project engi-

Conducts Lectures

Dr. David L. Cooper, founder and president of the Biblical Re-search Society of Los Angeles, Calif., and who has made two previous appearances here, will at the First Baptist Church this week. These will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Dr. Cooper has made three trips to the Holy Land in pursuit of extensive studies, Lec-ture topics include "Jesus Spoke To Us," "Handling Aright the Word of Truth," "The Lord My Shepherd," "The Two Roads and Their Destinations," "Salva--from Start to Finish," and "Jesus' Coming for His Saints and With His Saints."

Residential Area

VAMESA - With the seco reading of an ordinance, and unani mous approval of same, the Lamesa, City Council Thursday made Hill-crest Addition a part of the City of

The Hillcrest Addition, located van left Saturday morning with a south and west of the former city group of club steers for Chicago limits, on the Stanton Highway, and the International Livestock contains around 45 families about 75 per cent of whom signed a pe-tition asking that the area be ad-mitted to the city.

Action was initiated about six onths ago when this and other territory containing around 300 residents was proposed for annex-Dowell III, and possibly Floyd ation. Hillcrest was the only area to petition and hence taken in al The six steers which have been this time. Because of divided senentered in the show are owned by timent, council members called areas south and west of the city

To Let Contracts DALLAS, Nov. 20 UB-First con by Sue White were to be shipped tracts for construction of the Dal-to Chicago from Baltimore, Md., las-Fort Worth toll road will prob-



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In Big Spring

Small Claims Court Gives Music Club Has Program Officials Chronic Trouble

which, although less than a year and a half old, has contributed a docket of 395 cases in Big Spring. It also has created a backlog of unserved citations and a point of friction between merchants, the constable's and sheriff's depart-

regular flow of cases in justice

Whether it has produced economical results is debatable. Rec- as justice of peace, Precinct No. ords show that 38 claims have 1, Place No. 1, Cecil Nabors made been paid in full. Another 30 were settled out of court, but on what basis is not indicated. Judgment was entered in still another 36, but while some of these show only the judgment itself.

Most officials who have to do with the mechanics of the court, which functions under the justice of peace office, regard it as hav ing quickly turned into a collecting agency.

The sheriff's office says it doesn't have time to serve citations for the small claims court and attend to other business expected ot it The constable's office says it has no means of travel in serving the

Total of all claims filed with the court exceed \$18,000. The accounts average little less than \$50 and range from \$5 to \$266.63.

Reason for popularity of court is simple: the only fee is \$2 for filing the case. That's all the court cost involved to the person bringing suit,

Most any business or professional man will gamble \$2 on get- Frances Walker Is ting a bad account. He or she might not be willing to pile up court costs and attorney fees to a Named Sweetheart debt that probably already has Of HCJC Aggies gone sour.
Theory of the small claims law

is good. Many people were kept from bringing suit on small but just claims because they lacked the means for securing an attorney and filing suit in justice or county court. With one small lee. Sproul.
they could come into a small Miss Walker was chosen on the

While numbers filing are manischool. She wrote and directed the festly in this category, they are 1953-54 Ag Field Day play. in a small minority. The evidence shows that businesses, some of has been active in much of the club work since that time. them multi-million dollar corporations, have taken to the small member of the college choir, the claims court like a duck to a June Lass-O Club, on El Nido staff and at present is editor of the year-

One firm filed 34 at one whack.

The newest member of the ju-dicial system, a jewel in theory has proven a headache in prac-tice.

The newest member of the ju-less than 15 months the court has court had him scratching his side been in operation. One oil com-pany and its outlets have brought more than 25. A furniture concern to try to dig out, but he admits more than 25. A furniture concern to try to dig out, but he admits brought 18 suits. A service station it's a mountainous undertaking. brought 15 suits and then fell victim to a suit itself. A trio of gro-

Occasionally, you will find a refreshing note such as the suit brought by a girl to collect fees for baby sitting. Most of the time Moreover, it has stimulated the there is a monotonous regularity - suit on sworn account, suit for debt, suit for merchandise . . .

Before he resigned from office So far he hasn't got the promise of

FRANCES WALKER

Francis Walker, Howard Coun-

ty Junior College sophomore, was

The new sweetheart has been a

school favorite last year and was

on the faculty-chosen Who's Who

Nancy Jo Anderson

FORSAN — Mrs. John B. Ander-son honored her daughter, Nancy

Jo, with a party on her sixth

Prizes were won by Jimmy Seward and Pam Long. Guests were given suckers, balloons and bubble gum as favors. These were pulled by vari-colored ribbons by the guests from a bucket covered in pink crepe paper which centered the refreshment table.

The guests were Pam and Bruce Long, Jimmy, Claudia Sue and Tommy Seward, Van and Debra Lewis, Mary Lannell and Dianna Porter, Vard Ray Griffith, Susan and Dianne Heideman, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. Bettie Anderson,

grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. W. E. Heideman, Mrs. Leon Lewis,

Hardy McNew was in Lubbock

for the Texas Tech homecoming. Visitors in the John Kubecka home were Mrs. Alice Brown of

Longton, Kan., her brothers, Richard Payne of Chase, Kan., and

A chinchilla produced by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogan in their opera-tions here has been rated at the

Howard Clements, Denver, Colo. fur-grader in the Southwestern area, said that he had graded only

one other animal this year that

rated as high as the one bred by

This animal will be shown by the Rogans at the annual chinchilla

show in February in Fort Worth.

The other top animal graded by Clements is also due to be shown. it was grown by J. E. Store, Abi-

and Mrs. Sammy Porter.

G. W. Payne of Odessa.

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birthday.

Since citation is no good unless obtained within 90 days after fil-

cery firms filed more than a dos-ing of the case, some merchants have been murmuring about a petition to the county asking some means of expediting service.

Constable Orion Leonard says he told the commissioners court if they would let him have one of the sheriff's cars for three hours a

> Because no mileage is allowed on small claims cases, he doesn't see how he could operate a car of his own and pay gasoline to serve Sheriff Jess Slaughter says his deputies attempt to serve the citations as rapidly as possible. Many cases are filed against individuals with no addresses. In other in

Besides, Slaughter says, the sheriff's department is already short-handed and doesn't have enough cars to lend one to the con-

stances, it's impossible to locate the

party even though an address is

One interesting facet of the small claims whirligig is that filings there may have created a court habit. For the three years preceding the institution of the small claims division, justice court civil suits numbered 76, thefi 79 and 67. Already this year there have been 80 cases filed besides those in small claims,

Whether these problems can be worked out locally remains to be seen. It may be, if the picture is general, that pressure will be brought on the Legislature to effect some reforms. The Legislature, however, generally moves about as fast as the process servers for the small claims court.



FORSAN - Coming events in basis of her ardent interest in the Forsan hav been scheduled as fol-Jayhawk Aggie Club and in her lows:

Monday - WSCS at 2:30 p.m. at Methodist Church: WMU at 2:30 p.m. at Baptist Church; GA's at 4 p.m. at Baptist Church; the junior play, "Nine Girls," at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium Tuesday — Ladies Bible Study

at 2:30 p.m. at Church of Christ book. She was named college all- Men's Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. at Church of Christ; Willie Mae Kennedy Circle at 7:30 p.m. in the list. Miss Walker is HCJC reporter home of Mrs. Harley Grant. Wednesday - Casual Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. in the home of

Mrs. Howard Yates; Prayer serv-

ices at 7:30 p.m. all three churches.

STANTON (Spl) — The Stanton Music Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Phil Berry. The program leader, Mrs. John Wood, gave a review on the "Life of Chopin" and Mrs. C. A. Boyd of Big Spring aptly presented plane selections by Chopin, "Prelude No. 4," "Waltz No. 2,"

and "Fancy Impromptu." Refreshments were served, as guests arrived, from a lace covered table which was centered with rosebuds flanked with white can-

The resignation of Mrs. Cecil Bridges as recording secretary was accepted at the business session and Mrs. R. M. Henderson was elected to take her place. The organ recital to be held Dec 6 at the First Methodist Church day he would tackle the serving. by Jack Hendrix, professor of or gan at Howard County Junior Cela county car of any kind, he adds. lege, was discussed. Plans were made for the silver tea which will

be held immediately after the reci-

tal.

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Christian Science churches at 11 a.m. in the morning on Thanksgiving Day. The Golden Text of
the Lesson-Sermon to be read is
from Psalms (50:14): "Offer unto
God thanksgiving; and pay thy
vows unto the most High."

Selections on the subject of
thanksgiving to God such as the
following will be read from the
Christian Science textbook by Mary
Baker Eddy as well as from the Baker Eddy as well as from the Bible: "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big

BIG SPRING HERALD Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Nov. 21, 1954 Sec. II For Health And Happiness Looking almost like the children on one of the TB Christmas Seals are Michele Grafa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa Jr., and Darrell Lane, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dick Lane. In a spirit of helpfulness. Darrell has completely covered his gift with TB Seals. Funds raised from the seal sale, which starts tomorrow, support the work of the Tuberculosis Association, 94 per cent being kept by the state organization. Progress is being made in the fight against tuberculosis, and the Christmas Seal is playing a vital part in that work.



Just About Right

Painters must be endowed with "the patience of Job" when it comes to trying to match paint with shades in upholstery or wallpaper. However, J. R. Hulin finds the work more pleasure than worry as he and Mrs. Hulin are working on their own home. They hope to move into it soon.

Hulins Prefer Last House On Street

Main is just at the edge of the about where the Main Street canyon south of town, but this suits them fine as it will be so convenient to go picnicking. That's there and camp free. They had their special hobby.

Twenty years ago, they lived in An other difference is the hart demonstrated finishing plack

The J. R. Hulins are determined differences in the city then and to live in the very last house on now. He remembers a free camp the work on this house." their street! The new home at 2415 ground that was run for tourists

Big Spring, and then their home amount of paving that has been was the last house on Runnels done. Mr. and Mrs. Hulin moved the importance of using guide Street. They can see it from their from here to Rising Star where

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was a peace officer for 20

Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. C. N. Adams

was hostess. fashion note. Club prayer was led by Mrs. F. A. Langley and a re-port of the club's accomplishments Exciting News . . . The New and activities for the year was giv-

> hart was appointed civilian defense representative.
>
> Refreshments were served to five members. The club's next meeting will be Friday with Mrs. Elliott. Christmas candles, will be

en by Mrs. T. A. Elliott, Mrs. Air-

Spring that makes you want to

come back to it." He does paper

ing and painting now.

The work on their home is be

ing done by him, of course, with help from Mrs. Hulin. She is a

practical nurse and has had op-

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Ruth Air-

hart demonstrated finishing plack-



ACKERLY-The pop squad girls and homemaking girls recently held a party for the football boys. It was held in the homemaking department of the high school. Frances Lay will assist the girls in entertaining and serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Brown had as their guests their three children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Brown and son of Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brown ind son of Ackeriy and Cpl. and Mrs. Gale Batson of Camp Hood. Other guests were Mrs. Gladys Warren of Tyler, Claudine Woods of Odessa and Larry Billingsley of

Ackerly. Cpl. and Mrs. Batson left Wedneslivery) day for Camp Hood after a 10-day extra five cents per pattern.
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are on vacation in Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lowrie and Carlene visited with Mr. and

Eleanor Matheny spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Randall Pickle. A. V. Karcher arrived bome this week from Chicago and New York. He attended the Directors meeting in New York. Mrs. D. H. Karcher

of Nixon is visiting with the Karchers for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ratiiff and Mr. and Mrs. Ray White attended the Shrine Fall Ceremonial at Midland last weekend.

Angy Glenn was out of town two days last week on company business at Hobbs and Carisbad

Elizabeth Murdock visited in Crane this weekend with her moth-er, Mrs. Edna Pettiet. Robert W. Atha of Roswell, N. M., was a visitor in the office Wednesday.

J. S. Kelly went to the Cosden and Fortune Drilling Company, No. 1 Williams in Irion County last

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Sunday, He was in San Angelo on company business last Tuesday.

R. W. Thompson attended the monthly state-wide hearing of the Railread Commission in Austin last Monday.

Elizabeth Kay of Anchorage, Alaska, has been visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kay.

Mr. Melvin Gertz and Robert Green, with Pervin & Gerts of Dallas, were in the offices Wednesday to discuss revamp of the No. 2 Crude Unit.

John Benedict of the Davison Chemical Comapny in Houston was visitor Thursday.

visitor Thursday. Mr. T. J. Conway and Mr. Talbott of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company, Dallas office, were in the office Thursday to discuss dissel fuel.

Charlie McMann, Universal Oil Products Company of the Houston office, is spending a few days here helping out on corresion problems.

A. Carlile was on vacationlast week, during which time he went fishing.

L. S. Hughes returned to work this week after being off due to

Mrs. Gene Chandler and Mrs. Jennie Chandler are spending the weekend in San Angelo visiting

relatives.

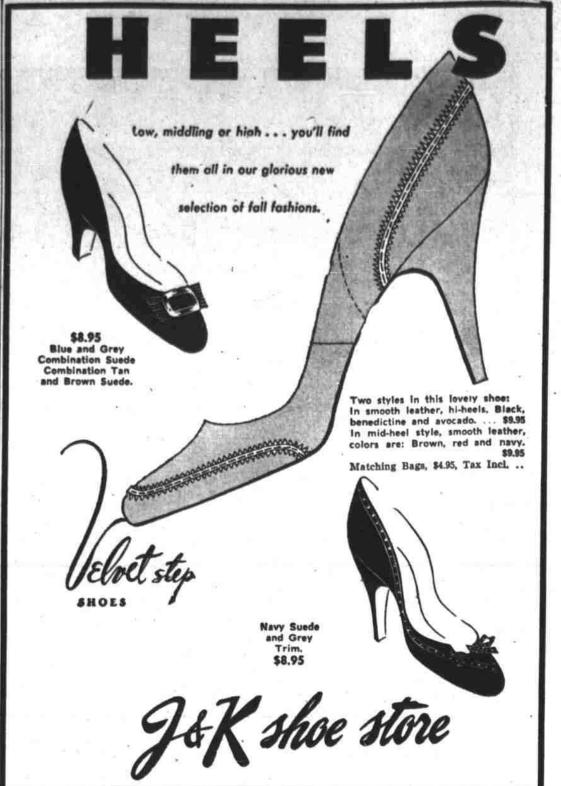
Jack M. Knight with the Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. of Houston visited the refinery Thurs-day. Eastman Chemical Products, Inc. supply oxidation, inhibitors and metal deactivitors for gaso-line blending.

Thursday, R. L. Tollett addressed the Oil Ahalyst Luncheon Club at the meeting in New York. Some 46 Security Analysts in the country were present to hear about recent developments in the company, Mr. and Mrs. Tollett returned yesterday to Big Spring via Washington

after a two-week absence.

Returning to work Monday after
a week vacation will be J. C.
Tonn. Reland Schwarzenbach. Cecii Milam, R. J. Echols, George Darden, Arnold Greenfield, Joe Mangum, Johnny Hooper, Kenneth Currie and Bill Bennett.

Gerald S. W. Gush, with the British Council Generals Office, visited the refinery Friday on general tour of inspection.

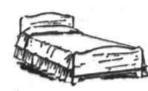


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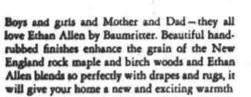




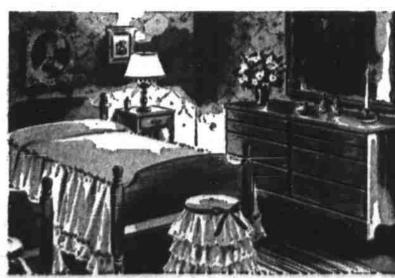








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Episcopal Women Use Talents For Church

and Mrs. D. M. Penn. The latter

Need a baby-sitter? Or a plant- added to her earnings by making sitter? Want the hem of your suit candles and desserts. This coming or dress altered? Or maybe you'd year, she plans to assemble cook like a room redecorated with one books. You know the recipes you of the easy-to-apply paints, Just collect, thinking some day you'll almost any kind of service is done use them, or the favorite that you

women have been using their tal-ents to good advantage, both for ways, such as doing her own hair their church fund and for others, or a denial of some pleasure. Mrs. who needed their products or serv- O. B. Jones can tell you that the

January, members are given a hold elections this year, brought allver dollar. This is a symbol, their fees to the treasury, of course, of the talents which Besides being a baby-sitter, as were distributed in the Biblical was Mrs. J. A. Thomas Jr., Mrs. story. Each member then does Mort Denton was a "plant-sitter." something for which she is paid. ed to the treasury along with the the same this coming year. which the member has earned during the year.

And such a wide variety of ac- are not the right length? Take complishments exists among the group! During the year just past, She will be using her talent for Mrs. Spence made and sold may-sewing by altering hems. onnaise and tapioca. Wait just a Artists in the group were Mrs. minute before your turn up your Robert Lougee and Mrs. James nose—her tapioca is made in such Taaffe. Mrs. John Whiting did knita way that it isn't gummy! This ting and Mrs. Jake Hancock work-year, she plans to make angel ed as a nurse. food cakes for birthdays and dec-

Some of the other cookery spe- take up their work, using their cialists are Mrs. Lee Hanson, various talents. Some will change who made cakes, Mrs. John Hodg-their product or their service. Oth-Mrs. Raymond Tollett, who made maybe a new field added. Whatpies and hot biscuits. Mrs. Shine ever it is, though, you may be Philips made nutbread.

woman is burying their talents. You'll count "do-it-yourself" Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, who regis- yourself lucky that they haven't if tered last year to redecorate you eat some of their cooking or rooms with a new type paint. An- use some of their services. other worker in the same line is Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, who did furniture upholstering.

Want to give a party with no worry about the arrangements or the bother of cleaning up afterward? Last year, Mrs. E. G. Fausel and Mrs. Tom Ashley would have made all the preparations for you. You would have been a guest at your own party, with a small charge for each person in-

If you attended any parties of this kind, you may have eaten some sand tarts made by Mrs. Ashley's daughter, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Or did you, by any chance, have ham patties? They were probably made by Mrs. J. H. Friedlander:

Another good cook is Mrs. Bill Boyd, who made pecan rolls and a garlic cheese dip. This coming year, she plans to add a cake made with nuts and orange juice for flavor. Mrs. Bill French had way with a special salad dressing for which she took orders.

And the numerous articles which were made by those lucky ones who could "sew a fine seam!" Mrs. Russell McEwen made tiny booties for the very young gener-ation and crocheted bags for their mothers. Mrs. Mike Phelan made attractive aprons, and Mrs. H. L. Stillens gave help in sewing. Mrs. E. B. McCormick made Christmas tockings worthy of becoming

Flower arrangements were the specialty of Mrs. Obie Bristow

Bethany Class Sets Christmas Social

Plans for a Christmas social on Dec. 15 in the home of Mrs. H. L. Wolf were made at the meeting of Bethany Class of Hillerest Bap-tiat Church Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. F. Gideon.

and opening prayer Gideon. Mrs. W. B.

he would be respo tal for the coming

'Round Town

Christmas fan't far away! The Herald has received the first letter to be forwarded to Santa Claus, it's from Elizabeth, and she wants a little doll and a little dog.

And — is it a sign of her future - is it a sign of her future profession? — a doctor kit. If Elizabeth's parents would call the postmaster, they could find out how to get an answer from Santa Claus for Elizabeth, It'll come from up around the North Pole,

During the ps., week, if you thought your eyes were playing tricks oh you when you saw a lion cub riding around in a ear, they weren't. It was Blanche, the pet of Mrs. Charles Mladenka of Hous-ton. She (Mrs. Mladenka!) is the former Joy Lane, and she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane,

Wouldn't it be nice to have a World Premiere here! Maybe if we all mail our checks for the TB Christmas seals during the first three days of this coming week, we might. The picture would be "The Silver Chalice," and the premiere would be staged with all the fanfare and glamour of a Hollywood affair.

On reading of a "Crazy Hat Party" held recently, a man asked us in the Woman's Department how they could tell which hats to judge!

Several pre-nuptial parties are being planned for Gayle Price. bride-elect of Ernest Potter. With these and the approaching holiday season, friends are looking forward to a busy time.

by some of the members of St.
Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary to increase their Talent Fund.

For the past three years, these in a book for you.

use them, or the favorite that you always have to hunt? Mrs. Penn the other day. She has been living in Odessa, but she is coming back to Big Spring to make her back to Big Spring to make her ing in Junior High School.

ices. The plan was introduced into money saved in this way counts the group by Mrs. E. V. Spence, up, too. Mrs. T. C. Thomas gave ager of Franklin's. She succeeds and yellow chrysanthemums also the brought it from a church in the royalties from her first book. Mrs. R. V. Tims, who has been mastin. "Katydid." Mrs. E. L. Powell and made supervisor of the district. Here's the way it works. Each Mrs. Richard Johnson, who helped

Some of the newcomers to our city are; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rogers and daughter, Sherri, of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. She kept plants watered, fed (and Campbell and sons, Jim and John At the end of the year, a Talent contented while their owners had ny of Louisiana, Mrs. Faye Trant-Tea is held. The dollar is return-a vacation. She will probably do ham of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. the same this coming year.

G. Seago, Linda and Charles of Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crosson of Denver City, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mitchell of

> Mrs. J. W. Wooten has returned from Chicago where she visited her two sons, Dupree and A. C. She left the city just in time to escape the recent flood, but she After the Christmas holidays, lost one of her bags. On the way the auxiliary members will again home, she visited with relatives in Denton and Gainesville.

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These three hostesses entertained at a brunch Friday morning for nurses of Webb Air Force Base Hospital. Standing are Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Leo Bradford. Mrs. R. D. Whittington is seated at the coffee service They were photographed in Mrs. Whittington's quarters, where the second

Placed on a desk was a turkey

formed of chrysanthemums. As

sisting Mrs. Whittington and the other hostesses here were Mrs.

Newton D. Hagins and Mrs. Clif-

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The honorees were Maj. Maria Hernandez, Capt. Helen Klingler, Lt. Mary Halliday, Lt. Lorraine Overby, Lt. Dolores Broscious, Lt. Martha Hollick, Lt. Bertha Mitch-

ell and Lt. Grace Foster. The first course was served in Mrs. Bradford's home where the brunch table was centered with a cornucopia holding fruit and decorated with Pyracantha. Bronze helped create the autumn motif. The coffee table in Mrs. Whittington's home, where the secon course was served, was covered with a green cloth and the centra arrangement was formed of a gol tray, gilded fruit and gold balls

Junior Tri-Hi-Y

At a recent meeting the seventh grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y set Dec. 3 as the date for a formal dance. Plans were also discussed for a Thanksgiving basket to be given needy family. Janie Griffin gave the devotion. Mrs. W. H. Bain was present as a visitor.

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Famous Immigrants Studied By Club

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the life and works of Joseph Pulit-zer and Mrs. H. W. Smith told of Knute Rockne. Members were asked to bring supplies for a needy family to the meeting to be held on Dec. 16. Sixteen attended the



MRS. G. S. BRENHOLTZ

DRESS PARADE

a good foil for the winter white brushed wool pixie-like hat worn by Mrs. B. T. Walker. A smooth caramel shade of calf with a bit of with her dressmaker suit of green white trim formed her pumps and with brown checks. A beige blouse. matching bag.

The elegant look of winter cotton was seen in the slate gray sult-dress worn recently by Mrs. G. S. Brenholtz when she was hostess at benefit card party. A small black design was embossed on the fabric which was complemented by the black velveteen collar. Small rhine-stone loops were the earrings chos-en for the ensemble.

Mrs. John Taylor achieved a two-piece look with her wool dress featuring navy bodice and navy and white checked skirt. Fringe extended down the front of the skirt which concealed pockets beneath the unpressed pleats in front, Gold loops, navy belt and pumps finish-

A simple navy shantung sult was jed out Mrs. Taylor's casual look

At a recent brunch Mrs. Charles brown lizard bag and shoes and

gold loops were accessories.

An aqua faille jacket with mandarin collar trimmed with rhine-stones was worn with a brown skirt by petite Mrs. Lucien Bouthil ler. Her jewelry was silver and her shoes and bag were brown alliga-

Mrs. Ray W. Rogers chose allblack except for a small, flat brick red hat of fur felt. Her suit-dress was faille and her bag was of the same material. Her gloves and pumps were black and her only jewelry was gold loop earrings.

Review Is Given For Meeting Of Forsan Study Club

FORSAN — Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring reviewed "Snips and Snails" for the Forsan Study

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were in Pecos during the week. Mrs. S. She was introduced by Mrs. L. B. McElrath. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. W. E. Stickton, and Mrs. Bill Conger. Decorations followed a C. Cowley remained to attend funeral services of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson,
Marilyn and Carolun are visiting for several days in Lubbock with fall theme and featured the col-Leaving Saturday for a week's vacation were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huchton and children. They will

ors of wine and vellow. Mrs. Long presented Mrs. Angel with a gift. Refreshments were served to 30 persons.

Grant McCollough of Abilene was a business visitor here. Charles Ellis is in Wichita Falls on business. Mrs. Ellis and children, Cathy and Arleen, are visiting her parents in Kilgore.

Emily Andrews Class Meets For Dinner

Mrs. James Friday entertained the Emily Andrews Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church with a dinner party. Mrs. Joe Pickle was co-hostess.

Mrs. Norman discussed the spread of the Bible in the Far East in the last five years. Prayer was given by Mrs. Ollie Anderson. Entertainment was writing class records in the yearbook for the coming year. Fourteen attended.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Facundo 7 pounds 10 ounces. Rodriguez, Knott, a boy, Martine Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Doely, 219 Elm Dr., a boy, as yet unnamed, Nov. 17 at 11:55 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS Amelio, Nov. 13, at 1:50 a.m., Born to Mr. and Mrs. Octaviano Olguin, Sand Springs, a girl,

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weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Guiterrez, Coahoma, a boy, Carlos, Nov. 13 at 3:35 a.m., weighing

9 pounds 3 ounces.

Adela, on Nov. 13 at 3:45 a.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Betty Elna, Nov. 15 at 5:20 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

weighing 6 pounds 41/2 ounces.
COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, 1310 W. 4th, a boy, Dal-

ton Wade, Nov. 15 at 9:35 a.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Thurman, Odessa, a girl, Delia

FORSAN - Mrs. L. B. McElrath

reviewed "Seven Steeples" at the

WSCS meeting at Forsan Meth-

odist Church, Mrs. H. H. Story was

leader in the quiz on the study

book. Mrs. H. L. Nixon presided

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell have

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

S. Pulte, in Gainesville and with her sister and family, the Ratcliffs

Mrs. Don Page, Donna and

Duncan of Albuquerque, N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan.

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over the business session.

a physical examinatio

STORK CLUB

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Quilimaco, Rt. 1, Stanton, a boy, Jose,
Nov. 11 at 2:07 p.m., weighing 8
pounds, 1014 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S.
Jones, Stanton, a boy, Larry Donell, Nov. 15 at 1:24 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, Wagon Wheel Apartments, a girl, Judy Kay, Nov. 15 at 6:33 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 Edwards, 804 San Antonio, a girl,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Turn-er, City, a girl, Linda Kay, Nov. 14 at 11:50 p.m. weighing 6 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mendoza, 1006 NW 2nd, twin boys, Robert, at 9:43 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 614 ounces and Albert, at 9:58 a.m. weighing 5 pounds 21/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mo-reno, Knott Rt., a girl, Stella, Nov. 17 at 8:20 p.m. weighing 8 ounces, Nov. 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milli-ken, Coahoma, a boy, Mark Alton, Nov. 18 at 8:50 p.m., weighing 8 ounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Canos 701 NW 8th, a boy, Joel, Nov. 17 at 2:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 3

pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Floy 2006 Gregg, a boy, Larry Doyal, Nov. 19 at 4:46 p.m., weighing 7 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Thomas, 600 NW 8th, a girl, Bertie Lee, Nov. 19, weighing 6 pounds 5 pounds 14% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Jones, 507 E. 17th, a girl, as yet
unnamed, Nov. 20 at 9:45 a.m.,
weighing 7 pounds 8% ounces.
WEBB AIR FORCE
BASE HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baldwin, city, a girl, Marita Bethea, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m.,

to Pvt, and Mrs. Billy verton, 803 Lancaster, a boy, Wyatt Lynn, Nov. 14 at 1:10 p.m. att Lynn, Nov. 14 at 1:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1% ounces.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Angelo Martella, 1519-B Wood, a girl, Diane Marie, Nov. 16 at 4:12 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.
Born to A-3C and Mrs. Richard Branum, Sweetwater, a girl, Kathi Sue, Nov. 17 at 4:06 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

pounds 11 ounces. Born to Capt, and Mrs. Oscar

Born to Capt, and Mrs. Oscar Wyepez, Kermit, a boy, Gregory Thomas, Nov. 17 at 6:35 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ken-neth Becker, 905 Nolan, a boy, Keith David, Nov. 18 at 9:37 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2½ ounces.

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open panels that move when you move, add a graciousness to all walking, sitting or standing positions. The collar stands up an eaway from the shoulders just enough to make a lovely frame for your jewelry and your own Mrs. H. D. McDaniel was honored with a shower Thursday evening the shower the showe

beauty.

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pattern is cut to DESIGN-ER MEASUREMENTS, not Stand-ard Pattern Measurements.

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35 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches; size 14 bust 36,

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Mrs. H. D. McDaniel was honored with a shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. Co-hostsses were Mrs. H. B. Perry, Mrs. Ken Barnett, Mrs. Roger Miller and Frances Hender-

The tea table was decorated with a lace cloth over green and with an arrangement of tiny yellow chrysenthemums. Mrs. Luther McDaniel and Mrs. Miller presided at



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Blanche And Friend

From taking a baby's formula in a bottle to eating horse meat is a long jump, but Blanche does it with ease. She will condescend to eat beef if it is fed by hand. After her mistress, Mrs. Charles Miadenka, had fed her the milk, the 50-pound "baby" had a good romp with the dogs belonging to Mrs. Miadenka's parents, Mr. and

There's Not A Dull Moment With Blanche

lioness named Blanche! She has and 50 pounds, and the Mladenkas been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. plan to give her up in about three cepted our invitation to participate night in using pom-pons with their Lane, 1604 Nolan, with her mis- more months. Her size will make tress, Mrs. Charles Mladenka of that imperative. They want to of Houston. Mrs. Mladenka is the place her in the zoo at San Antonio. former Joy Lane.

Blanche was born in a Houston zoo, and she was given to the family at 10 days. She couldn't see and she had no teeth. For a week, she was fed with an eye-dropper, and then she learned to take a boter baby. Now, at six months, she said before her marriage, people, can eat horsemeat — she doesn't upon meeting her, would say, "I

The young cub likes people, but nearly scares them to death!" Shower Given For Blanche, I believe, thinks she is a dog, as she plays very much like Mrs. Eddie Acri a puppy. Her favorite toy is an old Mrs. Eddie Acri was honored around in her mouth.

With one stroke of her paw, she sey, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rob-could knock any one of the three lit-ert Husson, Mrs. Freddie Watt and tle Dachshunds at the Lane's Mrs. Bob Waldrup,
home across the yard, but they play
The refreshment table was covvery nicely together. Doris, Miss ered with a white linen cloth and Duffy and Otto let her know if she featured a miniature circus horse gets a little rough, and she backs decorated with pink and blue As we watched, she put on a good The white cake was iced with pink show of wrestling with the dogs, and blue and was served with coftaking her bottle and loping (she fee to 20 guests.

Now, I've seen everything! A with a leash in her mouth. Blanche, now weighs between 40

where they think she will have lots

of room to run around in. Mrs. Mladenka has a woman's show on TV Station KXYZ in Houston, and she laughed when asked if she used her maiden name in her work. It sounds like with a formula just as any oth- one that would be quite right. She cars for beef — but she still likes love your TV name. Now, what is that bottle — of milk, that is.

tin pieplate, which she carries with a shower Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Bus-

down much as a domestic cat. chrysanthemums as a centerpiece.





NANCY SMITH

throughout our papers and down

town areas of our city.
The "Corral" staff has doubled

up this week and set their noses closer to the grind in order to put

out a special Homecoming edition

So, you can expect a grand-slam 15 page paper on Wednesday.

Thanks to Glenna Coffey, Mrs.

served from two weeks, everyone

Jerry Graves and Joe Liberty

were the two "Black Knights" who spoke at the pep rally Friday

morning. The cheerleaders display-

ed a new trick with BSHS Friday

when about 140 FFA boys hit ye

Contest, representing eight sur-

rounding towns. Big Spring walked

broadcasting and FFA quiz-Cur-

to victory. Odessa, was, perhaps,

the other outstanding winner. These first placers will compete in an

delegates for his outstanding ability

The play cast sighed in relief as

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egular actions. Cute, girls!

Stewart and staff.

This week has been filled to the brim and overflowing with enthus-iasm all the way around! Perhaps the most prominent subject in our minds has been Homecoming. Absolutely, everybody's been work-ing, planning, and taking part in all the preliminary doings connected with entertaining the alumni. The cooperative spirit of the student body has certainly been double checked with pleasure by the stucouncil.

The Homecoming program, patterned after other schools, has a full scale of all the traditional events. Even the townspeople share in our ardent zeal in planning our activities. (Especially Clara Zack)

The first thing on the schedule is an assembly at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Benny Compton and Pat Cosby head the assembly committee and they seem te have a humorous program cook-ed up along with the annual Thanksgiving assembly. You won't want to miss it. Then the bonfire starts at 9 o'clock Wednesday night and will be held east of the gymagain burning the Mustang spirit. Thursday is the BIG day-the

one we've all been waiting for council urges each of you to attend the Pastor's Alliance Thanksgiving services at the First Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Chap-Methodist Church at 10 s.m. Chap-lain Fix from Webb AFB will de-liver the sermon. Then come to the Tigers. With plenty of "fire" reparade which begins at 11:15. Approximately 15 different clubs and put out with the old "heave ho" organizations have entered floats to back the Steers 100 per cent. in the parade and there ought to be some beautiful entries since paper napkins have been in such demand during this last week. Also, the Sweetwater band has acin the parade.

After you've satisfied yourself After you've satisfied yourself The female gender of BSHS sure-with that turkey dinner it'll be ly buzzed Wednesday afternoon time for more fun. The ball game begins at 2 p.m. and we tangle ole school house. They were here with those deadly rivals once more for El Rancho District Leadership begins at 2 p.m. and we tangle -the Sweetwater Mustangs. Victory would certainly be the final trimmings on the gala events of off with two first places-radio the day, for our Homecoming Queen is crowned during the half tis Winn, Donald Long, and Buddy time. She will be announced from Meeks leading our local chapter "big six" elected by the student betly Wednesday.

A reception in the cafeteria aft-

er the game will be for everyone. area contest Dec. 4, which is also All the exas are particularly invited scheduled here in Big Spring. Mrs. for refreshments and to view our Roy Worley was recognized by the new school facilities. A semi-formal dance in the gym Thursday night to make and serve coffee at the from 8-12 will conclude our Home-convention. (That's our principal coming activities. Amos Bond and his orchestra from San Angelo will furnish the music. Admission is their final performance of "Gram-\$1.50 couple and \$1.75 stag.

A big part of the credit for the night. However happy the tired

success of Homecoming will go to kids might have been there was a Patty Gregory, who has served as little trace of regret in each voice publicity chairman. Not only has as the final fling together was held she and her committee neatly dec- in the cafeteria after the performorated our school building, but they ance. Rodney Sheppard presented have scattered advertisement director McCombs with a pink

the sleepless nights and stretched patience he had! patience he had!

Perhaps you've noticed the Rainbow girls selling candy. They have in mind a big project—the Supreme Assembly of the United States, Order of the Rainbow for Girls which is to be held in June 1956. The girls are selling chocolate candy, made especially for the Rainbows by King's at \$1, a box.

REV. POSEY

"The many things we have to be thankful for are too numerous to mention," Rev. A. R. Posey told members of Loyalty Sunday School Class, who with their associate members, husbands, and

We haven't heard from the boys' guests met for their annual physical education classes this Thanksgiving dinner Friday night. year-let's see what Coach Baird has planned for them. Right now the 150 boys enrolled are playing basketball, to uch football, and viewing a movie of the Steer games of the room a scene from Pilgrim each week. Plans in the near fu-ture call for tumbling, work on the ropes, parallel and herizontal bars.

The First Baptist Church's service band sponsored something new Filgrim dress were making their Friday night and Saturday—a Way toward the church.

Youth Retreat. This was an overWrs. M. E. Anderson, president light campout and religious feast held at the Reagan Ranch, east of town. Everything clamored off program. Following the meal a spe-with a bang at 10:30 Friday night clal vocal selection was given, acafter the game, and a busy program was started at once. Eating, otions, and prayer were charted for the evening services. Then all day Saturday was filled with discussions of the church, vocations, the future, social life, play-time, eating, and prayer. Two of the participants in the program were our own Coach Bonner and Mrs. Robinson. The retreat was closed about 6 o'clock last night and everyone went home, tired, but pleased with time well spent. About

Did you know you only have 72 more hours to buy your El Rodeo? Yep, that's right—only three days to bring in that \$4.50 and get your name on the "golden" roll. And it will seem like "gold" when May comes along and the yearbooks are passed out.

The president of the Tri-Hi-Y, Nancy Smith, is our Senior-of-the-Week. Nancy has been very efficient as a leader of numerous school activities throughout high school. She has been an office in FHA, treasurer of the Spanish Club, treasurer and president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and co-associate editor of El Rodeo staff. The student council and Majors Club are also added to Nancy's line of credit. She played on the tennis team for two years and was in the top number of contestants for the Miss Big Spring beauty contest,

One more reminder-don't forget that six weeks test interrupt our Homecoming festival this week, and you all know the importan

Rebel Rose

Benton's Row

Toli Gate

thirt and cuff links from the east Class Hears Rev. Posey

clate members, husbands, and

Featuring fall colors, the tables were centered with fall leaves and red berries. On a table at the front days was arranged with a small white church and a background of green. In the foreground dolls in

Mrs. M. E. Anderson, president of the class, was in charge of the cial vocal selection was given, accompanied by Mrs. Roy "Blest Be the Tie That Binds' was sung by the entire group for

Coahoma Legion

The Coahoma American Legion and Auxiliary held open house recently. Sixty-five persons attended. Refreshments were served and '42," canasta and pool were played. The legion plans a turkey shoot Monday and Tuesday and the auxiliary will operate a refreshmen stand, Friday night the auxiliary sponsored a dance for teen-agers

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CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER



Spirits are at their highest at Martin, and Frances Walker wen RCJC this week. The Jayhawks rock hunting at Forsan Saturday.

Donald Denton has made several an exciting game with Webb Air Force Base and Tuesday night they will play Sayre, Okla. The pep rally staged Friday morning was sufficient proof that almost every Jayhawker on the campus is behind the team one hundred per cent, Team captain is Jim Knotts, and Arien White is co-

The students of HCJC are so excited that they want everyone to share their enthusiasm. A gala parade will begin at the college Tuesday at 4:30 and will proceed to the downtown business section where an open pep rally will be staged. All the campus organizaions are urged to enter floats in the parade. A prize of \$5 will be awarded for the best float and \$2 for the best decorated car.

The Athletic Club recently selected a basketball queen who is to be crowned during the HCJC Tournament in January, Nominees were Myrna Talley, Mary Ann Moore, Mary Ellen Hayes, Lynette Blum

and Jan Burns.

The Jayhawk Aggies met Tuesday to select a club sweetheart and make plans for the Jayhawk parade, Frances Walker was se-lected sweetheart. Runners-up were Mary Beth White, Anne Jones and Myrna Sproul. The Lass-O Beau, was announced to be Frank Hunt in "El Nido"

Thursday. Runners-up were Ted Scott and Ronald Anderson.

Scott and Ronald Anderson.

The Circle K Club nominated several candidates for sweetheart this week. A secret ballot was taken and the winner will remain secret until the Circle K Assembly later in the year. Nominees are Doris Daniel, Peggy Knight, Connie Crow and Lynette Blum.

The choir sang for the ABClub Friday and will present a program for the Stanton Lions' Club Ladies Night tomorrow.

Night tomorrow.

A Business-Education Club was recently organised under the sponsorship of Mr. Harold Vail and Miss Mildred Willig. Roy Loudamy was elected president and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution.

Dee Phillips, Lela Fletcher, Den is Phillips, Shirley Ward, Lonnis

visits to Bobbie Jamison in Lamesa recently.

Best wishes to Lucy Jacobs and Robert Roberson who are now en-

gaged. Everyone be making plans to join the parade and pep rally Tuesday.



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Genuine Courtesy Can Produce Real Dividends For Community

At the membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the other night, one suggestion kept coming up with such persistency that it seemed to run like a dominant thread through a pattern. It was a call for courtesy.

In dealing with the matter of tourist development, this was stressed. In talking about our city as a hospital center, it was mentioned indirectly. In discussing rural-urban relations, it popped up. In the matter of trade extension, the quality was stressed.

To be sure, courtesy is one of those intangibles to which we can pay a lot of lip service. Everyone is for it in the abstract; too many of us are short of it in the

Maybe courtesy isn't so dramatic as a new smokestack or a building, or a new enterprise, but it is tremendously important. The community which would practice it conscientiously would find that net returns, although impossible to pin down, would be greater perhaps than from hav-

ing secured some new payroll. There is not a business concern, an office, or a professional service in the city but what would benefit by an honest effort to practice a greater degree of concern for all with whom they come in contact. People in all walks of life appreciate courteous treatment.

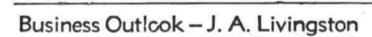
These Days-George Sokolsky

Now there are several fields of endeavor in which the warmth of human feeling counts for almost everything. The point was fittingly made that when it comes to dealing with tourists, we may not have major attractions. But we do have something within our reach which would be almost if not equally as good -- and that in the potential of treating all visitors with such neighborliness that they will remember us kindly. After all, tourists tell their friends and their friends will either visit with or avoid us depending upon what they hear.

The virtues of our fine hospitals are well known to us, but we venture that one of the things which might prove quite as much of an attraction as good facilities and excellent staff is being able to get over to visiting patients and members of their family that we in Big Spring would like to take the place of their next door

neighbors while they are here. As for closer urban-rural dealings and extension of trade influence, we won't get -nor will we deserve—them unless and until we improve that special quality of friendliness

This one final word about courtesy: it must be genuine. Let it come from the heart and it will accomplish wonders. Let it issue from the lips and it will sound like a lead coin.



Market's Phenomenal Boom Brings Talk Of Boosting Requirements On Margins

WASHINGTON - The 14-month rise in the stock market has taken historic proportions. It's among the longest consistent advances on record. And the total points gained in the Dow-Jones industrial - 125 - is a record Since September, 1953, industrial shares have advanced 50 per cent, railroad shares 40 per cen

Those aren't unprecedented percentages, but they're sufficiently big to generate concern in Washington and Wall Street. Dividends have not kept pace with the advance. Result: A year ago, stocks sold to yield 6 per cent. Today, they return 4.5 per cent.

Yet each upsurge seems to attract more buyers. Those who stayed on the sidelines lick their

Despite the price rise ter off in stocks than in bonds.

paper losses. The bull market off salaried person doesn't find it were going into debt, other cus-People aren't borrowing much

less - \$90,000,000.000. But security loans came to \$8,500,000,000. Futhermore, latent buying powis tremendous. Americans have \$43,000,000,000 in time deposits in commercial banks and \$27,000,000 -000 in savings banks. If holders of these deposits ever decide to convert from cash to stocks. Wall Street would sure have itself a party and the Federal Reserve a

J A Livingston

narket. Bank loans on stock mar-

ket collateral amount to about

000,000 in a year. All told, stock

and one-half billions. That's a tiny

fraction of the total value of all

stocks listed on the New York

Stock Exchange - \$148,000,000,000.

In 1929, the value of stocks was

headache. Obviously, this is not a credit market. Therefore, a rise in margin requirements from present levels of 50 per cent to 60 per cent or even 75 per cent would not cause much anguish. It would tie up some accounts and limit purchases on margin. But it wouldn't hamper mutal funds, pension funds, the fire and casualty insurance companies, and individual investors who have been taking stocks out of the market for

A boost in margin requirements would serve as a warning. It would indicate to business men, commercial bankers, investment bankers, securities dealers, investors, and speculators that the Federal Reserve Board, the Treasury Department, and the Council of Economic Advisers think this advance has gone too fast. The action would

be primarily psychological. Suppose the market ignored the warning. Suppose stocks rose anyway. The Federal Reserve Board could then raise reserve requirements of member banks. Or, it could sell government securities.

That would tend to make credit tight. It would hurt business. It would conflict with the policy of "active ease." It would be an extreme measure - like closing down colleges to de-emphasize football. Here's the dilemma:

The stock market rise isn't baseless. Government officials and business men are hopeful about business expansion in '55. The stock market merely echoes this opti-

Yet the persistent rise is also a threat. If the market goes ahead too fast, it's bound to spill. Would that generate a wave of selling, make investors feel poorer, stop consumer buying, and interrupt the business recovery now in pro-gress? Would it convert optimism into pessimism? That's why thought is being given to the psy-chological pros and cons of raising

margin requirements.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

The Country Might Get Along Without Women's Wrestling

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

Since it's pretty well established that I'm an old fuddy-duddy, it shouldn't hurt to come out in print with another prejudice that might not be altogether popular. But I am going on record against this

business of the girls wrestling. I believe the country could get along without it.

This may not be one of the more pressing problems of the day, what with Dixon-Yates, McCarthy, and that Fourth and Runnels Street intersection, but every man can have his opinion.

This is no document against the fairer sex, you understand. They have already taken over about every province that at one time used to be regarded as "male" and have done very well in many fields, thank you. I personally have had no objections to many of these shifts in the modes of the populace, but I think the grappling show with the dolls doing the grappling has taken things a little far.

I'll admit that the public is pretty gullible for anything that comes under the broad classification of diversion or entertainment. The whole spectacle of wrestling itself has been given the bird so long and so many times that it's a wonder it keeps going. The top men in the promotion treat it all very lightly, confess that there's more broad comedy than skill, more showmanship than craft, and more fakery than contest. They have admitted that the decisions have to be arranged so that one burly fellow can win one night, his opponent the next. They have revealed the build-up of the plug-ugly and the "decent" fighter, so that the fans can cheer their favorites and boo their hates.

There it is, and if the people are lenfent enough in their tastes for pastime, they

have every right to pay their money and take their choice.

But the idea of either sport, or comedy, or spectacle gets beyond some interpretations of taste when the smarter sex buckle

on the belts and start flailing one another, Oh, sure, there's been great public appeal about two dames having at one auother all down through the centuries, For all I know, Helen of Troy may have slapped another Trojan malden in the puss, and the crowd cheered. Cleopatra may have at some time or another got into a tussle with another lady of the court, to the great amusement of the onlookers.

In the movies, some of the most memorable scenes have been when a couple of the fems engaged in a knock-down-dragout, resorting to scratching, hair-pulling, leg-biting and chair-throwing. And they tell me that the most excitement engendered in the taverns is when a brace of babes square off.

But these are out-of-the-ordinary circumstances, and the excitement usually comes for free - rather spontaneous, as it were - and not by deliberate design. The staged program in the squared ring is something else again.

The girls can play baseball, and throw the javelin, and even run the cross-country if they want to. After all, the physical stamina of the female of the species must

be as important as that of the male. But there ought to be some way for them to tone their muscles, and ease their tempers and make a living that would be a bit more in keeping with that position on the pedestal they have every right to oc-

-BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

On World Affairs And Domestic, Mendes-France Needs Much Help

than a ritual of good will - the ceremonial luncheon, the state dinner, the well-advertised conference with the President at the White House,

But the crowded schedule of Premier Mendes-France has larger significance. While the 47-year-old Premier of France has cleared the first hurdles that faced every French Premier since the end of the war, he still has a long way to go. To be able to solve these problems it must be clear that Mendes-France has the support of the government here in Washington,

On this score up to now there have been reservations. Mendes-France has been the interloper, the newcomer, who came to power after the failure of men long associated with American policy and American policy-makers. The ties with his predecessors, and particularly the previous Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault, were close. So for understandable human reasons the new Premier, who also holds the post of Foreign Minister, has been regarded as an outsider.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other Americans were exceedingly bitter, and some of this bitterness found expression, after the French National Assembly killed the European Defense Community treaty. They blamed Mendes-France for failing to support EDC. But he did what other Premiers had been unwilling or afraid to do - bring the bitterly disputed proposal for a European army to a vote so that it could be decided one way

or the other. This loss was recouped at London a little later with Dulles's "good partner" approach. The European powers accepted a coalition form of defense with centralized control over the size and disposition of national armies, including the army that the West German republic is putting to-

Mendes-France is going to need all the

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - This is the week that Secretary George Humphrey should have locked up the Treasury and gone duckhunting. French Premier Mendes-France

Main issue in the Senate's McCarthy

fight is whether Joe has the strength to

hold his wrist out long enough for the Senate to slap it. Ike promises Democratic leaders a bipartisan approach to foreign policy. Ike wants inter-party give-and-take. In fact, as a starter, he'd like to swap Knowland

for Rayburn. Senator Capehart gets so excited in debate, he calls himself "the able senator from Indiana." Now he's on the spot, Should he apologize - or wait for other

senators to rush to his defense? Democrats claim full credit for the post-election business boom. If it hadn't been for some of their candidates, there might have been a Democratic landslide.

Congressional committees may quiz Alger Hiss when he gets out of jall next week. Republicans have a few non-political questions, such as: "Say, Alger, how are them other Democrats getting along

Baseball's new Kansas City Athletics hire Lou Boudreau as manager. President lke hopes they need new infleiders.
He's got plenty of good men who can
o to their right — and some who have
gone to the right of everybody.

WASHINGTON - The procession of of- strength he can muster in tackling the ficial visitors to Washington has no end. tasks just ahead. He has made a begin-For some of these visitors it is no more ning in North Africa by starting negotiations with Arab independence leaders for semi-autonomous governments in Tunisia and French Morocco. France would continue to control foreign affairs and mill-

> tary defense. But whether responsible Arab leaders can achieve orderly government, in the face of implacable opposition from the French planters in Africa, is uncertain. The recent outbreak in Algeria showed how close the lava is to the surface in the African volcano.

> An Indochina chaos and corruption still prevail in the southern half of the state of Viet Nam that was saved from communism by the Geneva settlement, After a tour of the area Sen. Mike Mansfield in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned that if internal chaos does not bring the present fee government down, the Communists are likely to win the countrywide elections scheduled under the settlement for 1956. President Eisenhower has just sent Gen. J. Lawton Collins to Saigon to try to help straighten out the tangle and determine

ued in volume. If his only problems were those outside continental France, Mendes-France would have comparatively little to worry about. But as he has said so often, his deepest conviction is the France can never take its proper place in Western Europe or the world until certain drastic reforms have been carried out at home.

whether American aid should be contin-

Although his domestic program has been called a New Deal for France, this is not because it is a radical program. His current program is aimed at freeing the productive forces by cutting away cartel restraints and curbing, if not ending, the system of wasteful government subsidies.

As part of his belief that France can become a strong partner in a truly united Europe only after these reforms have been carried through, Mendes-France has taken a dim view of the European coal and steel pool. He may have been indirectly responsible for the resignation of Jean Monnet as head of that first supranational European organization. Thus he has offended those who believe passionately in a European state.

is economically strong the question of European union can be considered on a realistic basis, But knowing Europe as well as he does, he also must know that this risks unleashing the economic nationalism of the past. And that nationalism has again and again divided Europe and brought

His answer is that later when France

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Third Party Talks Arise From Absence Of Strong Leadership When Col. Robert R. McCormick first

launched his "For America" movement, it was rightly assumed that he was planning a third party, by a union of conservstive forces, eventually to replace the Republican party. This movement now has tives can produce, matured into activity, headed by Gen. Robert E. Wood and Clarence E. Manion. But it is to be non-political in the sense that it will not nominate candidates for public office but is to be educational in stimulating political opinion. It looks as though it might become a conservative counterpart of the socialistic ADA. Such movements are to be commented

upon after they get going rather than at the moment of projection. The appointment of a policy committee of 43 would indicate that it has finally found its character and its stride. The policy committee includes names of great prominence but none from the leadership of the Republican party. This is significant only in the sense that the organizers are apparently avoiding a political label of any kind. It is perhaps for that reason that not a single United States senator is among the 43

From the start, there has been a difof this movement as to whether it should be actively political or educational. The activists included Hamilton Fish, who resigned when his views were rejected.

Fish, like so many dissatisfied Republicans, is seeking a conservative party which would be representative of that large element in the American people which has never become accustomed to the New Deal now pervading both parties. How large that conservative element is numerically. no one can say because it has never had the opportunity to register its strength in a presidential election since 1932.

The controlling force in the Republican party today is not conservative. It calls itself middle-of-the-road which is indefinable and tends to be opportunistic. It is constantly being pulled toward the New Deal by the compromises it has to make with it to get legislation through Congress and to meet the criticisms of a more articulate public opinion than the conserva-

In Congress, the conservative group is forceful but has become bogged down in the McCarthy quarrels. The loss of committee chairmanships will lessen the influence of many of the conservatives in the Senate; the effort that is being made to remove Joe Martin from the minority leadership can lessen comservative influence in the House of Representatives. An active but not yet effective campaign is being waged to separate Vice Pres. Nixon

from the President. In this atmosphere the Republican party can decay. In the years between 1933 and 1953, when the Republicans were out of office, hope burned eternal that someday the party might return to power and then the Republicans would go to town, publishing secret documents, pursuing Congressional investigations, replacing Democrats, catching Communists and spies. That was the spirit of the 1952 conven-

Now the Republicans have been in fice two years and little of this has occurred. In fact, the work of the Congressional committees has bogged down altogether in the McCarthy fight. And at the end of two years, none of the secret documents have been published, few Democrats have been replaced, and while Senators McCarthy and Jenner have gone after Communists and spies, they have been

mont. Such a leadership has not yet ap-

slapped down for their efforts.

So the talk of a third party continues and all sorts of plans and devices are in the air. They will continue to be in the air unless a national leadership appears which is more like Lincoln than like Fre-

feeds itself. Look how quickly the easy to build up an estate by tomers were getting out of it. Cus-First Boston Corp. disposed of \$51 investing in fixed interest obliga- tomers' free balances are up from million of Campbell Soup stock, tions. His personal taxes are too This was no outstanding bargain. high. So he goes into the stock \$675,000,000 to \$925,000,000. That's The dividend of \$1.50 a year works market for profits. And every sideline money waiting for an opout to less than 4 per cent at the time the market goes up, he finds portunity to buy stocks. \$39.25 offering price. Yet the stock his judgment validated. He gets promptly rose to above \$41 a share. close to his goal. He tells others. from banks, either, to get into the This isn't 1929, when high-grade And the market wins more remarket Bank loans on stock market.

corporate bonds sold to yield 4.9 cruits. per cent and stocks 3.5 per cent. If this were a debt carnival, if Today, corporate bonds sell to re- every Tom, Dick, and Harry were turn 2.9 per cent. Tax-exempt mu- borrowing to buy, the Federal Re- market credit runs to about two nicipal bonds return 2.3 per cent. serve Board could easily police it come-minded investor is still bet- But this is largely a cash market.

in municipals than common stocks. That's not much of a jump -What's more, he'd miss out on \$500,000,000. chances for capital gains. The well-

\$450,000,000 a rise of about \$200 .

the in- by raising margin requirements, Customers are in debt to brokers A person would have to be up for only 2.1 billion dollars. When the 50 per cent income-tax the big rise started in September, bracket to be able to do better the total was only \$1,600,000,000.

Indeed, while some customers

Bible Words for Today

1 CORINTHIANS 13:13-"So faith, hope, love abide, these three: but the greatest of these is love." (RSV)

What is it that Christ has done for us? Christ the author and finisher of our faith brings us face to face with our merciful loving Father. We realize now that love for God and love for one's fellows go hand in hand. God has been pictured to us as a God of wrath, a God of anger, a stem judge demanding justice. God may be pictured to us as one who punishes us when we break His commandments, but this is not the picture Christ gives us.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life." St. John in one of his letters puts it this way, "In this is love, not that we loved God but that He loved us and sent His Son." People knew of the mercy and love of God before Christ for God has never been without witness. "His mercy reacheth unto the heavens." "As a father loveth his own children so is God merciful". However the men of Christ's day and those before them for the most part talked of a God of judgement, a God of punishment, a God of justice who would give give people what they deserved. In the parable of the Laborers in the vineyard when the workmen received the same wages whether they worked one hour or ten, our Lord has shown us that God is more than just. Now men know that God is merciful, that God is love. We may still prefer our mean notions of God as a stern judge but in so far as we do we are less than Christian.

Christ has helped men the world over to travel the "more excellent way" which St. Paul describes in his famous chapter on love,

The Rev. George McKinley, St. John's P.E. Church Palmenon, Pa.

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale Stress Thanks In Thanksgiving And Adopt Attitude Of Gratitude

Thanksgiving is only a few days away and it is an appropriate time to write about what the attitude of gratitude can do for ux. I am not the author of this striking phrase; it was given to me by an inspiring man I have known for some This particular man was once a dis-

gruntled person. He constantly complained about everything - conditions, people and himself. Consequently he was sentially both unhappy and unhealthy. In recent years, however, I began to notice a profound change in him. He became joyful, optimistic, healthy, even almost adiant. His friends began to speak about him in a more complimentary fashion; peoples' eyes would light up when his name was mentioned.

Eventually I found an opportunity to ask him about this remarkable change in his personality and in his relations with other people. I was astonished when he told me: "Everything that has changed at me is the result of the application of one word, a magic word. That magic word is "Thanks." "

It all began when, inadvertently, he named someone for doing something a of the way and noticed both gable glow in himself and a warm me in the other person. He tried ng appreciation and got the From that very simple ng. Then, in his reading, he on a statement by William James most fundamental desire of hure is to be appreciated, and Emerson that to have a friend

ed from this," he told me. We appreciation to people, you regard, and also that it makes regard, bester,"

Then he went on to say a wise thing: "The attitude of gratitude can do wonders for you," and added, "I am grateful to other people and, most of all, grateful to God. Every day of my life I now repeat to myself the words from the 107th Psalm, 'O Give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.' If everyone would say and practice that passage each day, there would be fewer unhealthy and unhappy people." So

concluded my interesting friend. I wonder how many disgruntled, unhappy, dissatisfied people may be reading these words? I suppose there are many, but no one needs to be that way. Happiness is within your grasp, and it's as simple as to take a positive view of the good things God has given you. For our own mental health and general well-being, we should emphasize the blessings we have rather than the things which we

If you don't really believe you have these many blessing to be thankful for. I recommend an interesting experiment that will prove it to you. Put a pencil and a piece of paper in your pocket or handbag. Every time during the day you feel moved to say thanks for something or are glad about something, or experience a feeling of appreciation, note what you are thankful for. You will find at the end of your day that you have a very full list indeed. If, in the words of the old hymn, you will "Count your blessings, name them one by one," you will be aware of many additional ones for which you did not take time to say "Thanks" on

So this year why not add up your bless ings. You'll be surprised at how many Thanks' in Thanksgiving and adopt the itude of gratitude. This will add new est and unefulness to your life.



After Art Program

Mrs. Arnold Marshall serves refreshments to Mrs. Charles Tompkins, president of the Woman's Forum. Mrs. L. B. Maulden, also shown, was co-hostess with Mrs. Marshall at the annual American Art Week Program held by the forum Friday.

American Art Week Program Given For Woman's Forum

annual American Art Week pro- how one needs a hobby to relax gram Friday afternoon with Mrs. and explained how painting had Richard Patterson as speaker. Her taught her to relax. subject was "The Art of Living."

The group met in the home of Mrs. Arnold Marshall, 1303 Pennevivania and Mrs T. B. Maulden assisted as co-hostess.

Known professionally as Terry Patterson, the speaker told how an filness resulted in her turning to

Four Celebrate Birthdays Together

ACKERLY - A hot-dog supper recently honored four who had birthdays in the same week. Mr. Family Honored and Mrs. Tommy Horton entertained Sylvia Ann Smith, Mrs. Dar-John Wagner and Mr. Smith.

Friday eveffing, Sylvia Ann en- 40 persons. tertained in her home to celebrate her birthday. A dinner and slum-Williams, Patsy Temple, Nelda an illness. Ruth Horton, Betty Belew, Linda Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett Snow, Brenda Tennyson and Judy were hosts at a barbecue at the K. Brown.

The Woman's Forum held its art as a hobby. She pointed out

"If you have a hobby you will grow old gracefully," said Mrs. Patterson. She emphasized that mothers should have hobbles in

their homes.
Mrs. Patterson's paintings were displayed throughout the rooms of Mrs. Marshall's home, Chrysanthemums and Pyracantha were floral decorations used throughout the

Mrs. Gil Jones gave the City Federation report. Refreshments were served to 19 members and one visitor, Mrs. Dwain E. Leon-

New Minister And

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Sterrell Smith, Glenda Wagner and ling Bills, Jackle and Buddie, who moved here recently, were honortheir daughter, Dana Ruth. Othed with a surprise "pounding" by ers present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed members and their families of the Hall and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Church of Christ. Mr. Bills is freshments were served to about

Mrs. O. H. Alexander is here ber party were given for the follow-ing guests: Rheba Bodine, Shirley Alexander has improved following

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STANTON (Spl) - The office of the Chamber of Commerce was the scene of a china painting exhibit which was opened to the public Thursday through Saturday

The paintings on display are works of art done by Mrs Tom Houston, instructor of Jayne's Art Studio, and her students, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs. Harry Halslip, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Mrs. R. K. Rogers, Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, Mrs. Lila Flannagan, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Mrs. Alvis Brew-er, Mrs. Jack Arrington, Mrs. Joe Frazier and Mrs. John Rouche all local women. Mrs. Houston, who has done extensive work in China painting and other fields of

art, has her studio in her home. The two classes exhibiting dis-plays were started in February and March of this year and have featured work on salad plates, din-ner plates, coffee mugs, cups and sucers, compotes, platter, pitchers, cream and sugar sets, coffee and tea pots, framed tiles, bonbon dishes, cake plates and cas-seroles — all of which are on dis-

play.

The exhibit was sponsored by the Study Club, which held its regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office at the opening of the exhibit. The meeting was opened with a summary on the "History of China Making and China Decorating," given by Mrs. rom Houston.

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Four Generations

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lamb have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit in Forsan with their son and daughter-in-law and granddaughter and her family which brought four generations together. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lamb are shown at left. Their son, Jack, is standing behind his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Heldeman and her two daughters, Susan and Dianne.

9 Newcomer Club Meets

A couples' party was the entertainment of the Newcomers Bridge
Club Friday evening at the Smith
Tearoom, Mrs. Clifford Holske was
hostess, Men's high was won by
Dr. David Barker, and Mrs. Wilillam Moldenhauer won ladles' high,
Mrs. Barker won the traveling
prize. The next meeting will be
held Dec. 8, All newcomers are
invited to join the club, and they
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FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet for a general business meeting at the church

at 3 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 5 a.m. at the church. WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS

will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet in efficies as follows: Ore Morrow at 3 p.m at the church; Annie Armstrong at 7:36 p.m. at the church,

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY WIL meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Parish House SPERSONA LADEES WILL meet at T:30 p.m

at the Settles Hotel.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet a 7:30 p.m. at the church. ATRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2

p.m. at the church. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S PELLOW-SHIP, RUTH CERCLE, will meet at 7 M p.m. at the church
STERLING TEMPLE, PYTHIAN SISTERS.
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall,
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet At 5 p.m at the church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE
CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

WESLEY METHODEST SERVICE GUILD
will meet at 7.70 p.m. in the borne of
Mrs. C. W. Parmenter. 705 E. 12th.,
for a Thanksgiving dinner.

INPOOR SPORTS CLUE will have a
Thanksgiving dinner at 7.30 p.m. at the
Old Scout Little House. This is a change
from the regular date.

TUESDAY

BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 5 p.m. in the ROOF Hall. JOHN A. KEE REBERAH LODGE 133 will 1 7 30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. JOHN A. REE REBERAH LODGE 133 WIII meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenbers Hall. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the State Hospital for a dinner meeting. RAINBOW GRELS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. BAFW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. Hotel.

MOSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will have a Flower Show at the Parish House from 2 until 5 pm. This will take the place of the regular morning meeting.

BPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John King, 407 Pennsylvania.

WEDNESDAY

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at the Settles Hotel. This is a change from Settles Hotel. This is a change from the regular date. LADLES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SAL-VATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. FIRST METHODIST CROIR AND BIBLE. STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST RAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30
p.m. at the church.

NEWCOMER'S BRIDGE CLUB will meet BPODoes will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. is the home of Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 504 Abram.

THURSDAY

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2100

FRIDAY

ODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will
meet at 2 pm. in the home of Mrs.
Tom Steward, 805 E. 13th.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 pm. in the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley, Rt. 2.

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Farrar Pupils Are Birthday Honorees

A birthday party at the Farrar Private School Friday morning nored members of the first grade morning kindergarten groups who have birthdays in November.

ham, 6, son of Capt. and Mrs. S. ed colored slides of the arrange-T. Cheatham; Helena Wozencraft, ments, dore Ryan.

A Thanksgiving theme was used in decorations and entertainment. Pilgrim boy and girl candles topped the birthday cake.

ESA Plans Basket For Needy Family

Plans were made to fill a Thanksgiving basket for a needy guests at a wiener foast after the Glenn Addy. Mrs. Dena Baker was co-hostess.

Mrs. Alex Turner Jr., vice president presided in the absence of the home of Mrs. Millard McDonnell president, Kay Ming.

The refreshment table featured ernoon from 5 to 7. decorations in a Thanksgiving Miss Burkett, daughter of Mr. and names re-drawn. Twenty attended

Spaders Club Has Discussion Of Flower Show

A resume of the Spaders Garden Club Flower Show the meeting of the group recent-ly in the home of Mrs. O. J. Honorees were Terry Cheat- Forbes, Mrs. Don Williams show-

A discussion of the horticulture 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. exhibits was given by Mrs. Bruce Wozencraft; Diana Ryan, 4, Frazier, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Commo- Tommy Hubbard. Arrangements were discussed by Mrs. James Whitney, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. David Elrod and Mrs. Zack Gray.

Members voted to sponsor a booth for Christmas seals. Mrs. Whitney was made chairman of the booth committee. The next meeting was planned for Nov. 30, which is a change from the regu-lar meeting date. Members will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Cartile to work on the float for the Christmas parade.

Husbands and children will be family at the meeting of Alpha Chi float is completed. Refreshments chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were served to 20. Mrs. Dean Thursday in the home of Mrs. Holman was introduced as a guest.

Gift Tea In Lamesa

in Hillcrest Addition Thursday aft-

theme. There will be no meeting and Mrs. Dan D. Burkett of Yuma. next week but the next meeting Ariz, will become the bride of was scheduled for Dec. 9 at which Wilford O, Ford of Wagon Mound. time secret pals will be revealed N. M., in a ceremony to be read and names re-drawn.

Nov. 28 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Prideaux in Lamesa.



To Wed

Betty Lou Hewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hewett, 600 Edwards Circle, and her fiance, Lt. Billy Mathis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mathis of Corinth, Miss., will wed in early December in New York City. Lt. Mathis is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y. He was formerly stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

Birthdays Celebrated

FORSAN - Mrs. Ed Hanson honored her son, Don, with a party on his fourth birthday in their home.

Indoor and outdoor games were played. Winners were Jan Jacobs and Timmy Huchton. The cowboy theme was used in decorations and refreshments. Miniature cowboy figures were given as favors.

Guests were Marilyn and Carolyn Henderson, Phil, Timmy and Danny Huchton, Cathy and Arleen Ellis, Kay Yates, Jan Jacobs, Mary Ellen Hanson, Mrs. Don Henderson, Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. Charles Ellis and Mrs. Paul

Jan Jacobs was honored by her mother, Mrs. Paul Jacobs, with a party on her sixth birthday. Musical games were played. Win-ners at games were Donna Page and Timmy Huchton.

Favors were plastic animals. The hirthday cake was iced in pink and white and held pink candles. It centered the lace-covered refreshment table.

Attending were Donna and Dun-can Page, Don and Mary Ellen Hanson, Kay Yates, Timmy, Phil and Danny Huchton, Mrs. Don Page of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. Howard Yates and Mrs. Ed Hanson.



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Rainy Day Payoff

Mayor Harold Shapiro of Miami Beach, Fla., right, made a promise that if it rained any day while the American Meteorological Society was holding its convention in his city, he would serve breakfast in bed to the president of the society. A slight sprinkle pays off here for the AMS president, Col. A. F. Merewether, left. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kremlin Fires Bureaucrats, Sends Them To Far Places

By EDDY GILMORE crats were under way today with

sent to factories and farms.

Moscow radio said the big cleanout was brought about by a deci- references, letters and accounts." sion of the Communist party and the government to face up to 'serious shortcomings" in admin-

Commenting on the situation, the party newspaper Pravda said government payrolls have become so ing dismissed government em-inflated they are costing millions ployes transferred to other areas. essary rubles and are

actually "embarrassing." Included in the purge, it added.

Germans To Run

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 20 UP-The Prague newspaper Prace re-ports some of Czechoslovakia's German minority will be candi-The Prague newspaper Prace re-German minority will be candidates for Parliament in the Czech the misfortune of being hustled off election Nov. 28. Any nominated to "logging camps in the northern are assured of election under the areas, Siberla and the Far East," single-ticket procedure of the Communist-run National Front. No Germans sit in the present 300member National Assembly, elected May 30, 1948.

To Honor Churchill

LONDON, Nov. 20 A-A college British Minister Churchill. Committee for Technical Development in Israel said he has consented to use his name by some institution in a university and technical training center to be built at a cost of almost 20 million dollars on Mt.Carmel, overlooking Haifa.

Aversion To Pills

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 20 (A)—Something went wrong the other day at a Danish plant making pills designed to cause an come Canada's top money earners. aversion to alcohol. Invisible dust of the recipe wafted throughout the shows the average annual income then, when they hoisted their eve- year. They replaced lawyers in the ning glasses of beer, they found top spot. Physicians and surgeons none could stomach the brew.

| will be many bureaucrats and red LONDON & Wholesale dismis- tape artists who, instead of carrysals of Soviet government bureau- ing out the decisions of the party thousands of white collar workers and the government, spend their time in drafting "various and numerous directives, resolutions,

Referring to persons being fired, Pravda said "these workers must be used directly in production where material values are being created."

It said the government is assist-Two months salary is being paid workers going to "enterprises, state farms and machine tractor as located in other areas." Three months wages are paid those being directed to state farms

claimed areas." These are regions Government workers who have

and tractor stations in the "re-

also will receive three months pay, the broadcast said. The dismissals suggest many implications.

The Soviets disclosed last month that troops were being used in distant lands where new ground is being turned into crop areas. The sending of large numbers of in Israel is to be named for Prime government workers to these regions reflects, among other things, the trouble the Kremlin is having in getting its citizens to pioneer the new country.

Use of white collar workers in such places as the logging camps of the far north and Siberia also could mean trouble with forced labor which usually mans these

Engineer Earnings Up

OTTAWA, Nov. 20 &-Consulting engineers and architects have bebuilding. The plant's workers didn't of these specialists jumped almost mind until the end of the shift. But \$3,000 to \$12,266 in the 1952 tax kept second place with \$10,522.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Since my return from Europe, stand out in my thoughts, but I friends have asked me such questions as these:

"Did you have a good time?" "Are you glad to be back?" "Which country did you like

Yes, I enjoyed my travels, and believe I added to my knowledge during this, my fifth tour of Europe. When I go traveling I take my portable typewriter along, and gather notes about what I see. Always, at the end of a foreign journey, it seems good to be back. Nothing in this statement conflicts

with my having enjoyed going away, It simply means that I feel at ease when I return to my old surroundings. As to which country I liked best, I have a bit of trouble in making a reply. This time I visited six nans in Europe, and on past trips

I have seen a dozen others.

Aside from the British Isles, which I always place at or near the top of my list, I may name my of them said to me that they would favorite countries on the continent be safer in North America in case of Europe, Holland and Switzerland of a third world war.

afso like the Norse countries, and

who could help but like Austria? In past years I have enjoyed visits in southern Germany and northern Italy, Pompeli, which is far to the south in Italy, is one of the most amazing sights I have seen

in my travels. Twice, during past years, I have made short visits to Holland. This time I spent more time there than in any other part of Europe. Cer-tain things about the Dutch stand out in my mind. They are friendly, sincere and good-natured, also

quick witted. Without making a careful poll, I could not say just how many Dutch folk would like to move to Canada or the United States. Nevertheless, as a result of personal chats with many of them, I feel sure that the number is large. These people suf-fered keenly during the war years, especially in 1944 and 1945. Some of them said to me that they would

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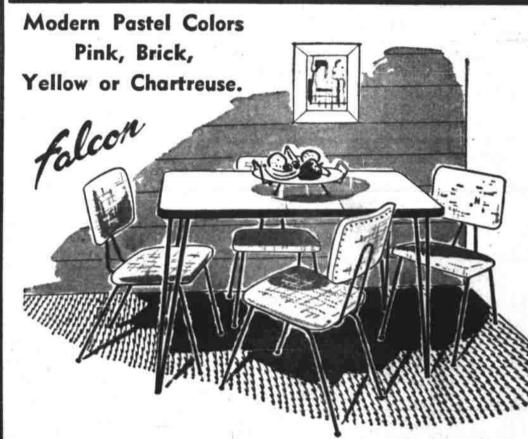
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hell of a big deer!" other one turned in at the

"I got a mule deer." warden took a look in the backend of the pickup and saw gest in four short lines of type.

of the Tarzan Community.

We catch the Digest in a couple breakfast held in bonor of Recreof errors. They spelled Jones with ation and Rural Arts Award win an "H" making it Hones, and the ners.

The breakfast will be held at the

A friend out in New Mexico has Stanton Reporter and not the Stan oned to report on a couple ton Times. There isn't any such quired, have made soil tests to spring sportsmen who have newspaper in the Martin County determine the qualification of land newspaper' in the Martin County

treasurer.

Incidentally, and according to checking station with the report: the Reader's Digest, "drenching mercial fertilizers on the potato rains ended the Texas drought." That's three strikes on the Di-

Preparations are now under way for the Share-The-Fun Breakfast, Under the head of "Classified one of the highlights of the 4-H value. Classics" on page 66 of the De- Club Congress which convenes in

been hanting deer out in that state.

He said he hadn't been able to get their names but that maybe I would be able to identify them here—which I haven't yet been able to do since they probably won't want to admit what happened.

he was a candidate for county able to do since they probably treasurer early in the year, when on the Melvin Loudane face. the drought appeared to be at its the Center Point Community, and One of these deer hunters drove worst, and how when a good rain on the A. D. Franklin place west up to a game warden's checking came be withdrew his candidacy at ation with a 1,600-pound elk. with the explanation that since

When it was explained to him there was planting moisture enough to let him keep on being a farmer large quantity of sweet potatoes that he didn't want to be county are produced under irrigation experiments were conducted this year to determine the effects of com-

completed the job of using kero-

Technicians of the SCS, as is re-

It was learned from these experiments that the adding of commercial fertilizers to naturally fertile soils resulted in "cracked" potatoes reducing their market

Seven plots were used with six cember issue of Reader's Digest Chicago in late November.

Chicago in late November.

Of them being treated to varying there is a short about James Jones

As in previous years the U. S. quantities of fertilizer. The seventh Rubber Company will sponsor this plot which went untreated produced more marketable potatoes than any of the other six.

> Approximately 85 per cent of the Texas cotton has been harvested in 34 counties in which the harvest has not been completed, and only El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson and Gaines counties reported any shortage of workers during the week. Gaines listed a need for 200: El Paso for 1,000 and Hudspeth and Culberson together a need for 250. A worker shortage, for harvesting vegetable crops, does exist in

> All counties report the cotton crop more than 90 per cent open, most of them saying it is more than 95 per cent open.

the Lower Rio Grande Valley how

The guar harvest appears to be well under way in Howard County. Dub Coats reports that his crop averaged 320 pounds of beans to the acre. Considering the drought and Mosiac disease infestation this is considered good production.

General Mills at Kenedy warns that guar beans may turn dark if rained on after they are ripe and not harvested. Badly weathered beans are not marketable, but are considered as a good supplement or feeding livestock since they run from 25 to 35 per cent protein. Tests are now being conducted with sleers at the USDA's Southern

Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Okla., where comparable pens of steers are being fed guar beans and cottonseed cake to determine the feed value of the former as compared with the lat-

A lot of roughage is going to be needed to carry Texas beef cattle through the winter, according to the extension service's animal hushandmen at Texas A&M College

They point out that the stockman give consideration to both the kind or roughage and the amount of it that he feeds, but say that roughage in some form should be available to the cattle at all times. While it doesn't necessarily have to be of high quality, they explain, the higher the quality the

Roughages very low in nutritive value can be fed with success if adequate supplement, about two pounds of cottonseed meal head, is supplied each day. Cotton burrs fall into this category, as also do corncobs, peanut hulls and rice straw, the latter available in some parts of Texas but not around the Big Spring area.

A ration that U. D. Thompson A&M's specialist, recommends is four pounds of legume hay with 14 pounds of cottonseed hulls or oat straw hay for each animal. He says that if corn or sorghum silage is available from 40 to 50 pounds of either and one pound of cottonseed meal or cake may be fed

For dry cows Thompson claims 18 pounds of Johnson Grass or Prairie hay supplemented with one to two pounds of cottonseed meal or cake makes a top-notch ration where this hay is available.

He says that if the Johnson Grass or Prairie hay was cut early enough, and did not get rained on. that it will probably suffice without any supplement.

He claims a cow nursing a calf will need about 60 pounds of corn or sorghum silage or 20 pounds of Johnson Grass hay fed with two unds of cottonseed meal or cake daily. He points out that less feed is needed to keep cows from losing weight than to put it back on once it has been lost, and that fleshly animals, the type most easily wintered, may lose 150 to 200 pounds without imparing the production of a calf.

Thompson says that steamed bone meal mineral supplement and salt will complete the needed winter ration and he thinks these should be fed free choice.

This week marked the death in El Paso of Joseph Campbell Peyton, 78, founder of the Peyton Packing Co.

Mr. Peyton, a na"ve of Tennes-see, moved to El Paso in 1910 where he opened a retail meat market, and then in 1917 estab-

lished the packing company.

The initial feeding pen capacity of the Peyton plant was between 2,900 and 3,000 head of cattle but now it is 17,000 with the establish-

ment covering 35 acres.

Mr. Peyton and his company have long been known as strong supporters of the livestock feeding programs of the 4-H clubs and FFA chapters and have bought a number of the animals exhibited and sold by the boys and girls from Howard and surrounding counties.

Conrad Hilton Hotel on Dec. 2. Rotarians To Hold Annual sene to kill mesquite on his place Club Assembly On Monday

golden anniversary from Feb. 23

Debenport became district gov-ernor for Rotary in July. He is

owner of a housing project in Odes-

sa and is a past president of the Odessa Rotary Club, He also is a director of the First

National Bank in Odessa, the Odes-

sa Chamber of Commerce, the

Salvation Army, United Fund and

Community Chest, and is a direc-

tor of the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce. He is a former secre-

tary of the Texas Chamber of

Commerce Managers Association

and past president of the West

Texas C-C Managers Association.

PARIS, Nov. 20 A-A reduced crime rate and release of most of

the persons convicted of helping

the Germans in World War II has

cut back France's prison popula-tion from the 1946 total of 67,000

to 20,600, little more than the prewar normal. As a result 10 prisons.

none now holding more than 28

convicts, are being shut Jan. 1.

Prison Total Down

to June 2, 1955.

. . J. W. Cluck is planning an irrigation well on a high point on his farm . . . A stock tank has been staked on the L. J. Painter been staked on the L. J. Painter evening.

The Big Spring Rotary Club will all Rotarians are urged to attend. At the club assembly, club of-lit was ficers and committee chairmen fellow, will appraise activities of the past Mae Cl

been staked on the L. J. Painter evening, place, northwest of Luther. A guest will be Jerry Debenport year and lay plans for the club's of Odessa, governor for the 183rd service program for the coming District of Rotary International. Debenport is making his annual official visit to each of the 38 clubs in the district and will confer with local Rotary leaders Monday night future, Crook said. To receive particular attention and be guest speaker at the club's is the Rotary International plan for observance of the organization's

meetings will be at the Settles Ho-Bill Crook, club president, has announced that Ladies' Day will be

regular luncheon Tuesday, Both



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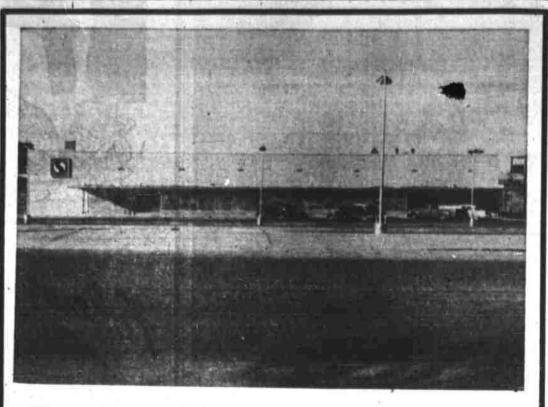
Settles Hotel

Marriage License Is Listed A Year Late

A marriage license issued more than a year ago was contained in vertently picked up with the curpublic records carried last week, rent ones and reported again issued to Donald J. String- through, error. The Herald regrets fellow, Fort Sill, Okla., and Pearlie the mistake of reporting the issue Mae Clanton, Big Spring, and was ance of a license a year later.

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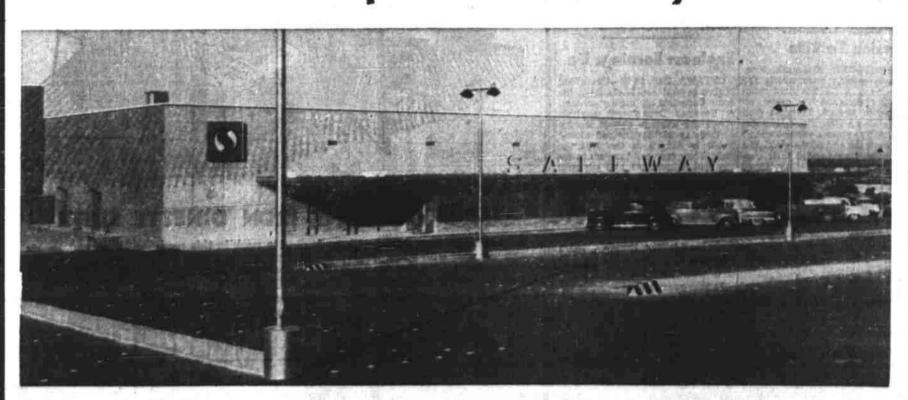
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Aside from such stupendous figures as 16,800 square feet of sales area alone, the store boasts such statistics as 1,200 lineal feet of display cases, 10 separate refrigerated vaults, a heating and cooling system requiring two miles of copper tubing, nine check-out stands, magic doors, an isolated incinerator and a refrigerated gar-

clearly identified by large over-head signs against vari-colored ton will bring instant response. pastel backgrounds. Long batteries of fluorescent lights provide per- posite (south side) of the store, fect illumination for a sweeping Here a receiving room, maintain-view of the whole sales area. Here a receiving room, maintain-ed at 55 degrees, is set off so that

and the equipment room. No less storage vaults for wet (leafy) and than 20 separate condensers supply dry (citrus fruits, grapes, egg

liver 15,000 cubic feet of air per minute. Equipment is adaptable for delivering warm air in the win-

Safeway officials have pointed out that this, as the latest large store, has several features never employed before in one of the concern's super-markets.

Conducted tours will take visitors

through the meat section where separate vaults for meat and poultry are maintained at 33 degrees. The processing area is kept at 55 degrees. A power saw is provided for cutting beef, lamb, mutton, and pork into retail cuts. From this they go to a bloom cabinet which conditions it for display. Placed on conveyor's it goes to wrapping sta-tions and then to scales which weigh only the net amount of the product-none of the package or The entire store design is such wrapping. Seventy-two feet of rethat virtually all of the servicing frigerated meat cases for displayand restocking is accomplished ing meats, fish and poultry may grees. In this manner products are from work rooms separated from be stocked from the preparation the sales area, Departments are room, Should the customer wish

The produce area is on the oped at 55 degrees, is set off so that Upstairs are the general offices entry may be gained by delivery-plus a ladies lounge. Downstairs men while the remainder of the the men's restroom facilities store is locked. Opening off are

room is provided, under controlled temperature for preparation of all produce for display. All discards and waste are put under refrigerated storage until removed from the store. This prevents bacterial contamination.

Nearby is an incinerator, separated by fireproof walls from the remainder of the store, which would reduce even wet garbage to ashes, although Safeway plans only to destroy its dry trash in this manner.

There are 84 feet of special produce display, which maintain tem-

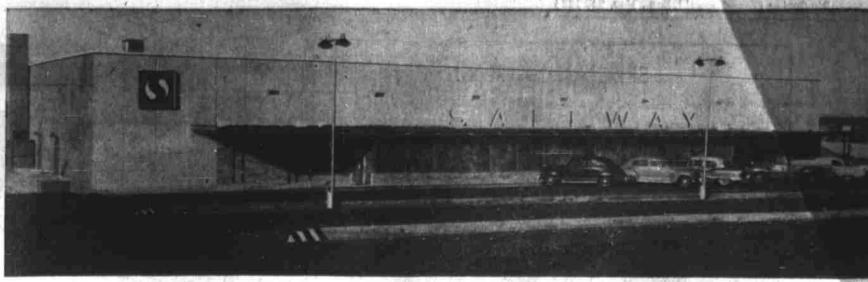
peratures of 40 to 45 degrees. In the sales area are 18 center contains housewares and candies: still another 40 feef for breads; age displays open off a large vault cashing checks, receiving bottles, which has air circulated at 35 de- etc. maintained at ideal levels, Moreover, all beverages will be already

In the center of the store is the frozen food department with 52 feet of display. This increasingly popular section is placed in the heart of the store for shopping convenience. Products are kept at zero to 10 degrees.

cool when offered for sale,

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vy lots to their appointed place. Sections may be added and a separate repack room is maintain- scales. another 18-foot section for dairy ed for storing tobaccos, cigarettes, products (cheese, etc.) and eggs, candies and drugs. Opening to the Both the milk and the bever- front is a cashier's station for

to the management

of Big Spring's . .

and employees

your new modern

Food Center is a

great step in the

progress of our

city.

mating produce weights. Each of the nine check-out stands have the staples. Another 10-food display powerlift employed to unload di- latest National cash registers plus rectly from large transports. A instant weighing no-spring Toledo

Another fitting touch is the magie door apparatus. A compressor delivers power for opening doors when a beam of light to a photoelectric cell is broken by approach There are eight scales for esti- to the door.

SAFEWAY

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Good GROOMING Is Assured When You Patronize EDITH BARBER SHOP Visit Us Soon Phone 4-4820

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BARBER SHOP

HAIR STYLE CLINIC

Edith Owens 1407 Gregg

Marcelle Bell



Figures At Safeway Opening

Some of the principals in the opening of Safeway's new super-market here pause briefly before conducting a group of civic leaders through the ultra-modern plant. Left to right are Horace Justice, Abilene, West Texas district manager; Orris Lewis, assistant store manager in charge of the meat department; Riley Foster, store manager, shaking hands with Earl Cliff, Dallas zone manager; and E. L. McIntosh, In charge of retail sales for the zone

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You are cordially invited to attend the preview showing of the magnificent new Safeway TODAY from 1 to 5 p.m. No merchandise will be sold at the preview showing. FREE GIFTS, WHILE THEY LAST, FOR THOSE ATTENDING THE PREVIEW . . .

GRAND

OPENING!



FREE PARKING FOR 192 CARS!

1500 REGULAR SHELF PRICES GREATLY REDUCED!

1500 regular shelf prices have been greatly reduced at both the new and the old Safeways. These reductions are not "specials" but new, low, regular shelf prices obtainable every day at both Safeways. To give you an idea of the extensiveness of

Grapefruit Juice Can 19c Coffee Mild-Mellow

Apple Sauce Med No. 300 20c Pinto Beans Sunny

No. 2% 17c Coffee Nob Hill Can 17c

Can 20c Rice Show Boat Grate

1-th. 19c Flour Blossom

Coffee Edwards

Pumpkin Moon-

Tomatoes Side

Cherries Marketine

Crackers Busy

these reductions, listed in this advertisement are 43 of the 1500 reduced shelf prices. For the greatest food savings in Big Spring . . . it's Safeway!

1-lb. 88c Shortening Mrs. Tucker's

3-lb. 57c

San 73c

3-lb. 79c

10-lh. 65c

5-lb. 39c

Pkg. 90c Pure Lard Armour's

Can 95c Shortening Royal Satis

Pkg 37c Shortening Crise

Pkg. 27c Meal Covered Wagon White

10-lh 69c Flour Gladicia

at both Safeways. To give you an idea of	the extensiveness of	
Peaches	Libby's, Del Monte or Castle Crest Halves or Slices	No. 214 Can 25°
Peaches	Highway Halves or Slices	No. 21/4 Can 190
Cranberry	Sauce Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied	No. 300 · 15°
Lunch Mea	ats Treet, Spam or Prem	12-0z. Can 39°
Milk	Pet or Carnation	Tall Can 10°
Biscuits	Ballard's, Puffin, Pillsbury Butter Milk	2 cans 15°
Salad Dres	SSING Duchess or Miracle Whip	Quart 39°
Cake Mix	Pillsbury White Fudge Yellow Spice	17-0z. Box 29°
New low shelf prices!	New low shelf prices!	New low shelf prices!

Prices

effective in

both Safeways

for Monday,
esday, Wednesday.

Both Safeway Stores Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

NEW STORE HOURS
8-7—Monday-Thursday
8-8—Friday and Saturday

Just in time for holiday entertaining!

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NOG MIX

49°

by Lucerne

The magnificent new Safeway contains 16,800 square feet of the latest in shop-

71' of refrigerated self-service meat cases
102' of refrigerated produce cases

- 28' frozen foods cases
 14'of ice cream cases
- 30' of refrigerated dairy foods cases
 9 check stands
- 80' glass lobby
 Multi-color scheme
 Magic Carnet doors
- Magic Carpet doors
 Free parking for 192 cars
 New check-cashing and bottle-return booth . . . plus many other features

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MRS. WRIGHT'S
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BREAD

More new, low,

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Jell-Well Asst. 2 Pkgs. 9c

Apple Juice West Not 296

Apple Cider West Bot 29c
Tide Detergent Box 59c
Parade Detergent Box 57c

Gerber's Baby Food 4 412-oz 25c

Cotsup Taste 2 14-or 25c

Cheese Kraft Cream 2 3-oz. 236

Cocoanut Durkee's 4-oz. 176

Mince Meat Little Post 23c
Poultry Seasoning Con 1-oz Con 15c

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Be sure to get your FREE copy of "Adventures in Color." Colorful ideas for cookies, cakes, candles and Holiday fun.

Cake Decorations VARIETIES 15c
Food Color Kit POUR COLORS 22c

OPENS 8 A. M. TOMORROW BIG SPRIN

Deluxe New SAFEWAY now ready to serve you

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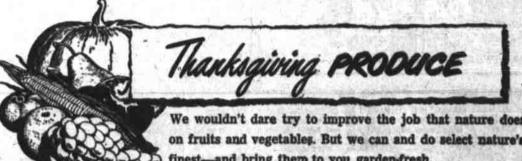
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HENS
8 to 16 Lbs. 45°

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18 to 24 Lbs.
Half or Whole

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Pint 89c
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Lb. 41c
Each \$3.29
Presh Lb. 53c
oms Each \$7.59
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Safeway's the best place in town to buy produce!



Grapes Red Emperor	2	Lbs.	25c
Apples Red Delicious Size 125 and Smaller	2	Lbs.	25c
Tomatoes Firm Pink		Çtn.	10c
Celery Fresh Green		Lb.	8c
Cranberries		Lb.	19c
Green Beans Kentucky Wonder		Lb.	19c
Corn Yellow Bantam	2	Ears	21c
Potatoes Russet Economy Pack		10-lb. Bag	39c
Yams Fine for Baking		I.b.	10c
Oranges Texas 8-lh 39c Grapefruit Marsh Bag 43c	Yellow Onions Fresh Cocoanuts	NOTE: THE	13c

Good buys in Mutton!

Mutton Loin or Rib Lb. 29c Mutton Shoulder Lb. 15c Mutton Chops Lb. 29c Mutton Shoulder Lb. 19c Leg of Mutton Lb. 25c Mutton Stew Lb. 10c

SUGAR

Pure Cane 78c

MILK
Cherub
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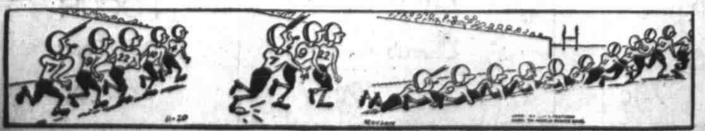


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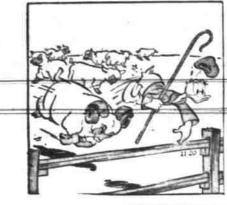
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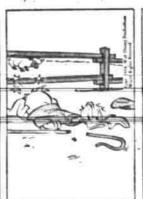
















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Crossword Puzzle \$1. Male god-child ACROSS 1. Kind of rubber 33. Knotty 5. Periods of \$5. Indian mul-

12. Pieced out 12. Nerve network 14. Recitne 15. Drift 17. Tell 19. Ascender 21. Equalize 22. Note the speed \$4. Hebrew letter 85. Operate 94. Poem 87. Post again 88. Public

time 9. Donkey

> 44. Scrimp 46. Satisfied 48. Twit 51. Self 52. Coarse grass stem 54. Set of three 55. East Indian weight 56. Sensitive 57. Wriggly

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mother

41. Epic poen 42. Audibly

39. Put on 40. At home

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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29. Too
30. Stains
32. Muzzle
34. Bilas
37. Man's title
39. Giver
41. Growing out
42. Top cards
43. Theater bog
46. That thing
47. New; comb.
form form 49. Nothing 50. Plaything 53. Down:

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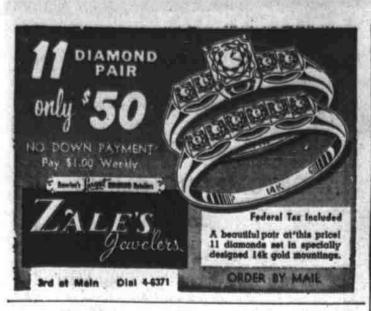


* I DON'T THINK ANYBODY'S HOME.

MISTER BREGER



"The poll now stands: 37% for a forward pass, 45% for an end run, and 18% undecided . . .



HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING

B:18

KBST—Paul Weston

KRLD—Stamms Quartet

WBAP—Scrapbook

KTXC—Wings Of Healing

WBAP—Concert Pavori KTXC—Easy Listening 9:30

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2:15
KBST-Sammy Kaye
KRLD-N Y Pl. tharmonic
WBAP-Weekend
BTXC-Band Concert
2:50

KBST-Proudly We Hall KRLD-N. Y. Philharmon WBAP-Weekend KTXC-CBS Symphony

KBST-Proudly We Hall KRLD-N Y. Philharment WBAP-Weekend KIXC-CBS Symbhosy

KBST-Music By Le Winter KRLD-Su-day Special WBAP-Weekenst KTXC-Symphony 2:13 KBST-Life Service Band KRLD-Sunday Special WBAP-Weekend KTXC-Symphony

WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Symphony
E:30
KBST—Salem Bapt Ch.
KRLD—Sunday Special
WBAP—Weekend
KTXC—Riding The Country
E:13
KBST—Salem Bapt Ch.
KRLD—Sunday Special
WBAP—Weekend

WBAP-Weekend KTXC-Riding The Country

EBST—Paul Harvey KRLD—Orne Autry WBAP—Fibber McGee ETXC—Old Fashion Revival EBST—Elections

EIXC—Old Fashion Revival

9:15

KBST—Eimer Davis

KRLD—Gene Autry

WBAP—Glidersleevs

ETXC—Old Fashion Revival

EIBST—Milton Cross Opera

KRLD—KRLD Salute

WBAP—One Man's Family

ETXC—Old Fashion Revival

8:43

KBST—Milton Cross Opera

KRLD—KRLD Salute

WBAP—RULD Salute

WBAP—RULD Salute

WBAP—RULD Salute

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MONDAY MORNING

SUNDAY EVENING

10:00

KBST—News; G'den Gate H.

WBAP—Chapel Singers.

KTXC—Forward March
10:15

KBST—Hit Parade

KRLD—Presbyterian Hour
WBAP—Agriculture, U.S.A.

KTXC—John T. Fignn
10:20

KBST-News: Hit Parade KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Suburban Editor KTXC-Reviewing Stand 10:45

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10:48

KBST—Rit Parade

KRLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—The Christophers
KTXC—Reviewing Stand
11:00

KBST—First Methodist Chr
KFLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—B way Bapt, Chr.
KTXC—First Baptist
11:18

KBST—First Methodist Chr.
KRLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—B way Bapt, Chr.
KTXC—First Paptist
11:28

KBST—First Methodist Chr.
KTXC—First Paptist
11:28

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KTXC—First Methodist Chr.
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11:48

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RBST--Pirst Methodist Chr KRLD--Rev E. Steel WHAP-B'way Bapt. Chr. KTXC--First Baptist

4:00
KBST-Youth on Parade
KRLD-News
WBAP-T.B.A.
KTXC-The Shadew
4:15
KBST-Youth on Parade
KRLD-You Were There
WBAP-T.B.A.
KTXC-The Shadow
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KBST-Orestest Story Teld
KRLD-Sunday Afternoon
WBAP-Deonis Day
KTXC-True Delective
4:43
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KBST-Greatest Story Told KRLD-Gleno Miller Show WBAP-Deunia Day KTXO-News

KBST-Monday Headlines KRLD-Gene Autry

5:30

BBST—Message Of Israel

KRLD—Hall Of Pame

WBAP—Baptist Hour

KTXC—Bob Considine

5:45 5:45
KBST—Message Of Israel
KRLD—Hall Of Pame
WBAP—Baptist Hour
KTKC—Freedom Story

KBST—Tomorrow's News
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
ETXC—News
19:13
KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Songs in The Night
WBAP—Meet The Press
KTXC—Night Watch
10:10
KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Samma Quartet
WBAP—Meet The Press
KTXC—Night Watch
10:45
KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Stampa Quartet
WBAP—Meet The Press
KTXC—Night Watch
10:45
KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Stampa Quartet
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXC—Night Watch; News
11:00
KBBT—News

EBST—News ERLD—News WBAP—Here's To Music ETXC—Sign Off II:15

11:30

21:45

KTXC-Nick Carter

KBST-Paul Harvey

KBST—News KRLD—CBS News WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Wines Of Healing 8:18 6:15 KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Music For America 6:30 KBST—Church Simb KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Jewish Sour KTXC—Back To God KIAS—Music, News WBAP—Jewish Hour KTXC—Back To God Simbar Simbar

KRLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Moments Of Devotic KTXC-Mex. Program 6:45 KRLD-Episcopal Hour
WBAP-Momenta Of Devotto
KTXC-Mex. Program
7:60
KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-News
WBAP-News; Sermonette
KTXC-World Music
Tible
KBST-Weather Forecast
KRLD-Church Of Christ
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-World Music
Tible
KBST-Mt Zion Bapt Ch.
KRLD-Renifre Valley
WBAP-Early Hirds

KBST—Back To God

KBST—Morning Melodies
KRLD—Songs Of Praise
WBAP—Concert Hall
KTXC—Sunday Spts. Review
9:15
KBST—Tin Pan Alley
KRLD—Community Chest
WRAP—Concert Paywrites KBST—News
KRLD—Hapitat Bible Class
WEAP—Cuscert Favorlies
KTXC—Easy Listening
6-43
KBST—Negro College Choir
KRLD—Bible Class
WBAP—Concert Favorlies
KTXC—Easy Listening KBRID—Rentire Valley
WBAP—Early Rirds
KTXC—Music Of The World
7:53
KBST—Mt. Zion Bapt. Ch.
KRID—Rentire Valley
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Music Of The World

KBST-News
KRLD-Hymns Of The World
WBAP-Art Of Living
KTXC-Global Frontiers
12:15
KBST-Marines In Review
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox RFD
KTXC-Music For You
12:38
KBST-News

12:30
KBST—News
KRLD—Wayne King
WBAP—Business Parade
KTXC—Lutheran Hour
12:46
KBST—Around Big Spring
KRLD—Wayne King
WBAP—News
KTXC—Lutheran Hour 1:00 KBST—Herald Of Truth KRLD—Symphonette

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6:00

KBST-Hway Frolis

KRLD-Jark Benny
WBAP-Sam Morris

KTXC-Family Altar Prog

6:13

8:00

KRST-Walter Winchell

KRLD-Edgar Beigen

WBAP-We The Abbotts

KTXC-Trinity Baptist

8:13 6:15

KBST-Sunday Quarierback
KRLD-Jack Benny
WBAP-Sam Morris
KTXC-Pamily Altar Progras
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6:50

KBST—News: Hiway Frolic
ERILD—Amos 'N Andy
WBAP—Seriethade in Blue
KTXC—Sunday Serenade
6:43
KBST—Hiway Frolic
KRILD—Edgar Bergen
WBAP—Easty Money
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
KRIC—Trinity Baptist
Side
KBST—Paul Harvey

XBST—News KRLD—Our Miss Brooks WBAP—Dr. Six Gun KTXC—Heartheat Of Ind'st'y 7.15 KBST—Broadway Review
KRLD—Our Miss Brooks
WBAP—Dr. Six Gun
KTXC—Heartheat Of Ind'st'y
7:30
KBST—Hway Frolie
KRLD—My Little Margie
WBAP—Ba.rie Craig
KTXC—Enchanted Hour
7:45
EBST—Hway Frolie
KRLD—My Little Margie
WBAP—Barrie Craig
KTXC—Enchanted Hour
KRLD—My Little Margie
WBAP—Barrie Craig
KTXC—Enchanted Hour

KBST-Sun ise Serguade KRLD-Music Rack WBAP-Ballade KTXC-Mexican Program 6115

WBAP—Ballads
KTXC—Mexican Program
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—News; Numnery
KTXC—Mexican Program
6:39
KBST—Hilbuily Hiss
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Mexican Program
6:39
KBST—Hilbuily Hiss
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Mexican Program
6:39
KBST—Breakfast Club ABC
KRLD—Gelia Program
KRLD—Rurai Melibos
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Morning Music Box
KRLD—Mering News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Morning Music Box
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KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Morning Music Box
KTXC—Morning Music

EBST—Paul Harvey
KRLD—Jolly Paren News
WBAP—News & Weather
ETXC—Hillbilly Hils
12:16
KBST—Gongs Of The Cinem
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Coz
KTXC—News
12:29
KBST—News BT—News
LD—Stamps Quartet
AP—Tunes At Noon
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HRST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP- Weman in Love ETEC-Ruby Marcer 2,56 ul City

KTXC—Fiorida Calling
19:38
KBST—Pashions With Dottie
KRLD—Make Up Your Mind
WBAP—Parase That Pays
KTXC—Queen For A Day
19:43
KBST—Music By Marierle
KRLD—News
WBAP—Second Chance
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:50
KBST—From the Blue
KTXC—Queen For A Day
11:50
KBST—From the Blue
KTXC—Ween For A Day
11:51
KBST—Lunch Ai Sheridan
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Presser News
11:15
KBST—Lunch Ai Sheridan
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTXC—Capital Commentary
11:38
KBST—Chassified Page
KRLD—Ault Jenny
WBAP—Dinner Bell
KTXC—SåH Green Stamps
11:45
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Dinner Bell
KTXC—SåH Green Stamps
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NTXC—SåH Green Stamps MONDAY AFTERNOON A100
ERRID-News: Music
ERLD-Second Mrs. Burion
WHAP-Just Plain Bill
ETRC-Country Callin'
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KRXC Country Callin

Mostcal Express
Tel ETEC-Bobby Benson
5:15
EBST-Art & Dottie Todd
ERLD-Guest Book
WHAP-News
ETEC-Bubby Benson



Romantic Moment

Grace Kelly and James Stewart are shown in a romantic moment from Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense film "Rear Window." The picture, a Paramount release in Technicolor, shows today through



The General's Daughter

Richard Egan as a captain in the British Lancers doesn't let rank stand in the way with Dawn Addams, who plays a general's daughter. The scene is from the color film "Khyber Patrol," which shows today through Tuesday at the State.

Story Of Custer's Stand Featured In 'Sitting Bull'

Carrol Naish and Mary Murphy Witt. are cast in starring roles.

Douglas Kennedy has the role of the dashing General George Armstrong Custer, who in this film s shown as responsible himself for the terrible massacre at the Little Big Horn River.

Robertson plays an Army major somewhat sympathetic to the Indians who tries to head off trouble. Naish plays the great Sioux chief of the title. Miss Murphy plays the daughter of another Army general and the girl Robertson falls in love with.

Kennedy plays a dashing, ego-tistical Custer whose eagerness for glory at any price cause him to sacrifice the lives of himself and his men in the action on the Little

The picture has Sitting Bull following a policy of avoiding battle wherever possible but forced to engage in the action due to Custer's bot headedness. The picture, made in Mexico,

Princess Of Nile' Due At The Jet

Debra Paget plays a princess who leads two lives in the film "Princess of the Nile," which shows Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Jet Drive-In. Some nights she's a dancing girl in a notorious dive while all she has to do is swiim the river to the other a girl radio operator on a ship side to emerge as the Princess who becomes the unwitting as

Shalimar. KRLD-Salt Lake Taberns WBAP-Here's To Music the tyrant ruling the area, Michael Rennie has the role of the usurper. KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike II Rich
KTXC-Florida Calling
19:15
KBST-For You
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike II Rich
KTXC-Florida Calling
19:15
KBST-Fashing With D

The story behind Custer's last with Indians in the cast, is in stand is told in "Sitting Bull," Eastman Color. It is a United CinemaScope film which is to show Artists production. Sidney Salkow Thursday through Saturday at the is the director; he also collaborated Ritz Theatre. Dale Robertson, J. on the screenplay with Jack De-



His Majesty

Burt Lancaster stars as "His Majesty O'Keefe" in the South Seas film of that name showing today and Monday at the Lyric Theatre, Joan Rice plays a luscious native girl in the Technicolor adventure.

River Beat' Film To Show At State

Showing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre will be "River Beat," Lippert Pictures presenta tion starring Phyllis Kirk and John Bentley.

Miss Kirk, who starred in the 3-D thriller "House of Wax," plays sociate of a gem smuggling ring. Jeffrey Hunter plays a visitor She agrees to work with Bentley, who gets involved in a fight against who plays a detective, after a murder is committed in connection

> The picture comes to a climax with a furious chase down a river.

with the case. It's a Twentieth Century-Fox film

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SUNDAY EVENING

Paradise Island
News
Weather
Jackson & Jill
Movie Matinee
Yesterday's News
Musical Momenta
Crusade for Christ
Buick Hour
Uncle John Reads
Organ Moods
Range Rider
News In Review NBC
Bill Richte News
TV Weatherman
Hopalong Cassidy
Tonat Of The Town KCBD

N. V. Peale
Red Grange
Football
Bible Quls
Feler Hurd
Ask Your Doctor
Favorite Story
Feonie Are Funny
Geo. Gebel Show
Comedy Hour
TV Playhouse
Leretta Young
The Hunter
Break The Bank
News
Weather
Ghorts
TV Thestre KDUB Sign On This Is The Life This is The Lifts
Pre Pootball
Drew Pearson
Plains Talk
Sunday Matinee
The Visitor
You Are There
Sunday Funnies
Hunting & Fishing
Private Secretary
Toast Of The Town
O.E. Theatre
Honestly Celeste
Father Knows Ib
Amos 'n Andy
News
Sirronghold
Sign Off TV Weatherman Hopalong Cassidy Toast Of The Town Chevron Theatre Liberace Jack Benny TV News Final Weathersane Faces & Pashion Late Show Sign Off

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Alfred Hitchcock's 'Rear Window' Shows

Among the neighbors Stewart and the audience watch are Raymond

rian as a musician who holds some

rousing parties, Rand Harper and

Havis Davenport as the honey-

mooners and Sara Berner and

Frank Cady as the couple who spend the hot summer nights on

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SUN.-MON, "The Command" with Guy Madison.

ing Lady" with Van Johnson

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Grace Kelly.

Cabby Hayes.

and Dewey Martin.

Debra Paget.

Burr as a jewelry salesman, Ju- Nam,

stars are James Stewart and Grace Corey plays a detective friend to whom Stewart tells his story with-

Stewart plays a world-famed phoout much success. tographer confined to his apart-ment for a spell because of an injury suffered during a dangerous assignment. He has a lot of time dith Evelyn as lonely spinster who contemplates suicide, Georgine Darcy as a dancer who practices before her window, Ross Bagdasato kill and he spends a large part of it gazing through his rear win-dow at the neighbors in the apart-

One dark night he sees what he believes to be a murder, However he isn't sure and all whom he tells of what he sees scoff at him. The murderer however learns he is suspected and he makes an all-out the fire escape. effort to keep the story from ever getting out again.

Miss Kelly plays Stewart's fianee, a lovely career girl who is

Khyber' Film **Now Showing**

Richard Egan plays a daring captain in the crack British lancers and Dawn Addams plays a gen-eral's daughter in "Khyber Pacolor film showing today through Tuesday at the State

Theatre. Clashes with wild Afghan tribes provide action in the film. The Khyber Pass in the Himalayas separates India and Afghanistan It has been said of the pass that to hold it is to "hold off of India."

The film shows the introduction of the first American-made machine gun into the border warfare Egan attempts to recoup his presige with a daring scheme after a drastic loss which brought him a reprimand.

Others in the cast are Raymond Burr, Patric Knowles and Paul Cavanaugh, It's an Edward Small production for United Artist re-

The color photography is by Color Corporation of America.

Best Years Of Our Lives' Set For Jet Tonight, Monday

"The Best Years of Our Lives," one of the top Academy Award winning films of all time, shows might and Monday at the Je Drive-In. Starred in the film are Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, Fredric March and Myrna Loy.

The film shows how several veterans of World War II return to the peacetime world they had left behind them. March returns to a bank where he finds his job as a loan officer most confining, Andrews returns to find his wife, played by Miss Mayo, doing him wrong. His old job is not what he desires either as he falls in love with March's daughter, played by

Miss Wright. Others in the cast are Hoagy Carmichael, Harold Russell and Cathy Downs. Carmichael plays the plano-playing owner of a tavern. Russell, a true amputee veteran, by Miss Downs, wants to marry m because she still loves him

but suspects she merely pities him.

te Lyric Theatre is doubts that his sweetheart, played O'Keefe," Technicolor film starring Burt Lancaster and Joan Rice Lancaster plays the white man who enslaves a native island in the McKinley Kantor wrote the story Pacific and Miss Rice plays one from which the movie was taken. of the choicer native beauties. It's a Sam Goldwyn production. a Warners release.

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29 for a visit to Red China, He will To Show At State An Alfred Hitchcock suspense anxious for him to set the day, film is set for the Ritz Theatre to day through Wednesday. Name of the film is "Rear Window" and the to get his leg out of a cast. Wendell the film is "Rear Window" and the to get his leg out of a cast. Wendell mese leader plans to break his trip an RKO-Radio re-release, is "The mese leader plans to break his trip an RKO-Radio re-release, is at Hanoi — as India's Prime Minister Nehru did on a similar journey to Pelping last month — to confer with President Ho Chi Minh of Communist-ruled North Viet

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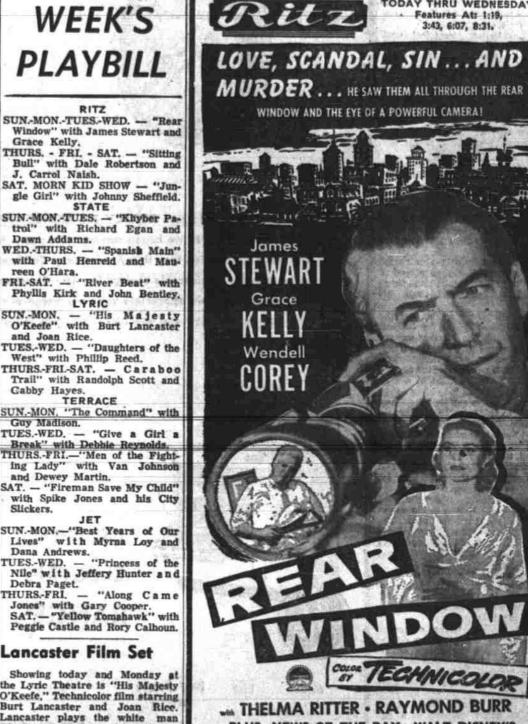
brutal Spanish governor at Carta-gena. Henreid plays the pirate ship's captain, a one-time peace-ful Dutch navigator turned pirate to avenge the enslaving of his PARIS, Nov. 20 th-Two African erew by the Spaniards. Walter Slezzek has the role of he villain, safely enscounced in explorers - Schuyler Jones of New York and Keith Lawson of Mel-

York and Keith Lawson of Mei-bourne, Australia — are fitting out the well-night impregnable fortress a heavy duty truck for a year's at Cartagena, photographic jaunt across Africa, To make To make his revenge

Arabia, Iran and India, Leaving sweet, Henreld decides to wed the next week, they expect to cover intended bride of the Spanlard. The film is in Technicolor and next week, they expect to cover is a Paramount production. Franz about 3,000 miles, mostly over un. But he finds himself genuinely fall-Waxman wrote the musical score and John Michael Hayes wrote the ago they made a similar truck tip cates things.

This is a Frank Borzage production. tracked desert. A couple of years ing in love with her, which compil-

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Marines Seem To Have Beaten **Drive For More Navy Control**

-they hope-a determined drive stage at the Pentagon. by the Navy's admirals to get

of the chief of naval operations, Adm. Robert B. Carney.

And as the Marines see it, their commandant. Gen. Lemuel C. Charles Wilson demanding an ex-Shepherd, would have become a planation. mere paper shuffler in charge of headquarters personnel only.

From the Marines' point of view. they would have been scuttled effectively as a semiauto fighting force and would have been reduced to the role of Navy step-

With the help of Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), the Marines think they have won the initial battle but are fully aware that the campaign isn't over yet.

It won't be won, they feel, until Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas returns from Europe and signs the reorganization plan spell ing out in detail the Marines' re-

lationship to the Navy.

The loudest silence in town can be obtained by asking Navy admirals or Marine generals: "Who or what started the fight?" This much, however, seems cer

There is a belief by some Navy wheels that the Marines are get-

ting too big for their britches. The admirals-or a few at least -resent the fact that Congress placed the Marine commandant on the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a coequal in all matters pertaining to the Corps.

The same admirals also resent the fact that Congress placed a floor under Marine strength—three combat divisions and three air

Before Congress spelled out the place of the Corps in the defense establishment, the Marines existed only as an adjunct to the Navy. The Marines were limited previously to 20 per cent of the Navy's manpower and they fought a constant war with the Navy over

money, with the cry that the Navy wanted to relegate the Marines to the role of poor relations It is the Marines' belief that had the Navy's recent attack been successful, the Navy once again would be holding the purse strings and could squeeze the Marines for

money to spend on the Navy. The infighting really started Aug. 30. There is now in the works a Navy reorganization plan. The relationship of the Marine Corps to the Navy is defined currently in what is known as General Order

On Aug. 30 the chief of naval operations over the signature of Adm. D. B. Duncan, vice chief. proposed to change General Order No. 5 to read:

"The Marine Corps command assistant (to the secretary of the Navy) is the commandant of the Marine Corps. He is charged with and is responsible to the secretary of the Navy for the administratio of the Marine Corps and for command of the Marine Corps except those elements included in a uni fied command or assigned to the operating forces or shore estab-lishment. The commandant of the Marine Corps is responsible to the chief of naval operations for the readiness and performance of those elements of the Marine Corps assigned to the Navy."

This meant to the Marines that the commandant would now become subordinate to the chief of naval operations instead of the secretary of the Navy and be reponsible himself only for administration and training.

If the commandant was responsi ble to the CNO, there really was no point in his enjoying coequal status on Marine matters before the Joint

All of this flew in the face of recommendations of the Committee on the Organization of the Department of the Navy, headed by Undersecretary Thomas S. Gates. This committee on April 16 said:

The commandant commands the Marine Corps and is directly responsible to the secretary of the Navy for its administration, discipline, internal organization, unit training, requirements, efficiency and readiness. . . .

It said the commandant was responsible to the CNO only for the readiness and performance of those elements of the Marines assigned to the operating forces of the Navy The first inkling - at least offi-

New Puppy Brings Joy Back For Child

MEDIA, Pa. 48-The look of sheer loy on the face of 11-year-old Harriet Taylor was worth every penny her achoelmates had donat-

ed to get her a new puppy.

On Thursday, the fifth grade at Eddystone, Pa., school watched Harriet fight back her tears when

she learned her dog, Pepper, had been killed by an auto. Friday, the youngsters hand-ed Harriet a cigar box contain-ing \$2.13 in nickels, pennies and

A happy Harriet went to the A happy Harriet went to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals here, plunked down the cigar box and walked out with a brown and white puppy. The next step is a contest in the fifth grade of her school to find a name for Pepper's replacement.

the U. S. farms are grown

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 07-The Nov. 9 when a congressman re- am alarmed that the law has been U.S. Marines have just beaten off ported the battle was raging back- so vigorously challenged in the De-

On Nov. 11, Sen. Mansfield dropmore control over the Leather- ped a fairly gentle hint to the Navy to lay off.

The very next day Rep. Bender Had the maneuver succeeded. (R-Ohio), now a senator-elect, pro-nearly all Marine operations would tested what he called an apparent have come under the direct control effort by Navy admirals to take control of the Marines. Mansfield, meanwhile, wrote a

letter to Secretary of Defense In a speech on the floor last admit anything.

| clal - that all was not well came | Wednesday, he said, "I regret and partment of the Navy. . . . "

Since the hassle, which raged backstage throughout September and October, has come to light, the Navy has begun to backwater The Marines feel they've won, but admit they are scarred. One source said the Marines in the proposed reorganization keep their semiautonomous status but have lost some control over their planning policies. Just how, he couldn't make clear and nobody else would

Peron Orders Two **Priests Sentenced**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Un Two priests were sentenced Fri-day to five days imprisonment in the toughest action yet taken in President Peron's campaign against Roman Catholics he has at the noon luncheon of the accused of trying to undermine

The priests were sentenced on charges of "disturbances and disorders." As is customary in Arcentina in cases of misder the sentences were based on police investigation without public The priests were taken to a home for aged priests to serve their

The arrests and sentences oc-curred in Cordoba province, a strong Catholic center in Argentina. The two priests were among 24 named by Peron in a speech on Nov. 10 as opposing his regime.

HCJC A Capella Choir Sings For

The Howard County Junior College A Capella Choir sang Friday at the noon luncheon of the American Business Club. Orland Johnson directed the group and Jack Hendrix, plane and organ instructions, candidate for the State Section 1.

Mrs. Zack Gray of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association spoke briefly on the Christmas scal drive.

Final standings in the attendance contest were announced. Team No. 2, captained by Glenn Brown, took the honors with 136 points. Team No. 4 was second and team No. 1 was third with team No. 3 trailing. Team No. 1, captained by Gene

Thomas, took the fce cream and cake prize Friday by reporting re-instated members in Ransom Gal-loway and George Thomas.

J. B. Apple and Merrill Creighton were awarded stars for their Big Hats for bringing in new mem-

The Rev. Allen Adams, tor at the college, was the ac- ate, and Alton Underwood. Tom South, social chairman, an-

nounced plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 3.

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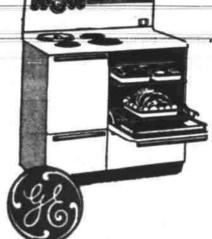




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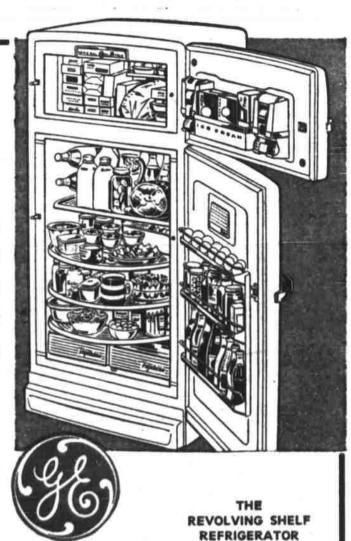


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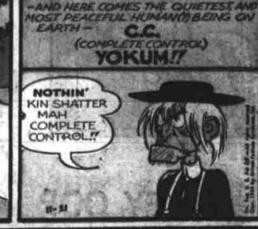












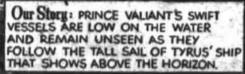






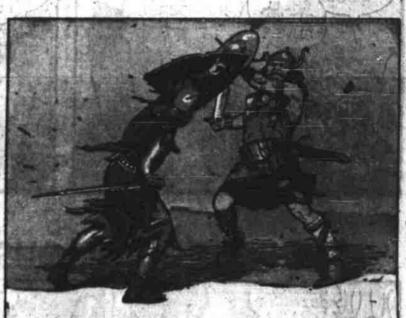








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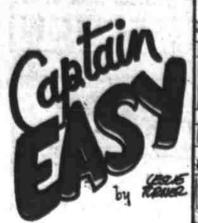
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SIR GAWAIN LEANS WEARILY ON HIS SWORD, GASPING. A SMALL, COLD HAND TAKES HIS. "COME SIR, I WILL TEND YOUR WOUNDS,"-SAYS DIANE. THEN, "BODEY WILL NOT FACE YOU AGAIN," SHE PREDICTS





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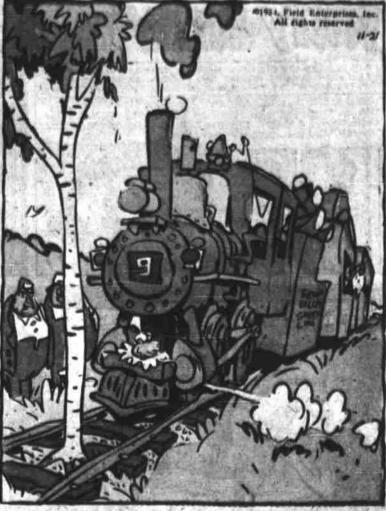
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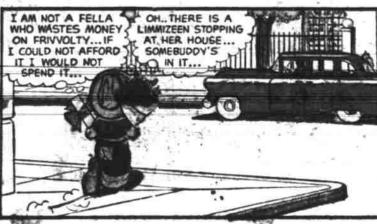
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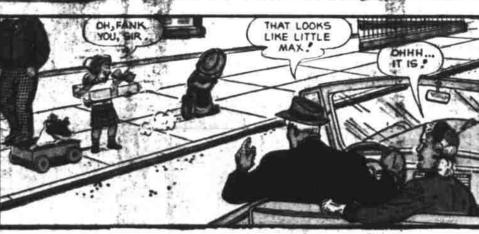














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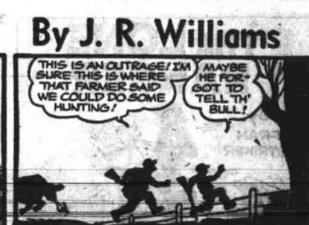


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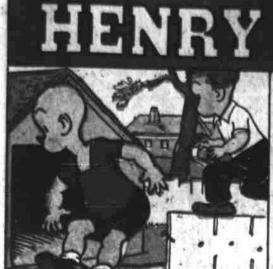




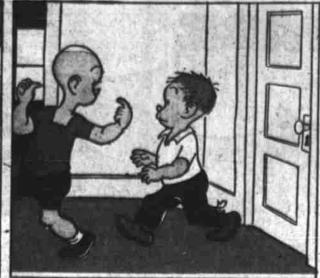


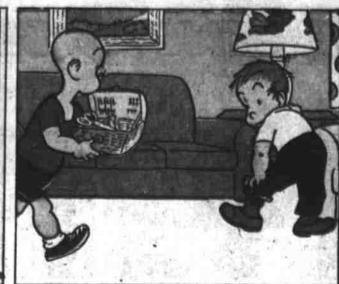






































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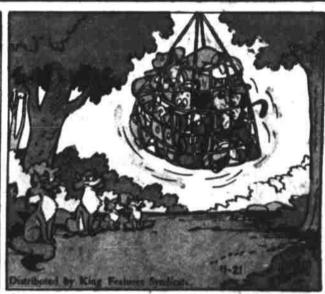












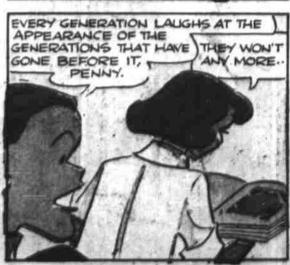
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