Ike Blasts Totalitarian

TEN PAGES TODAY



American Royal Junior Champion Steer

The Junior Champion steer of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City is shown here with its owner, James Cauble of Big Spring (right) and Durward W. Lewter, Howard County agent. The steer, judged best of all FFA and 4-H steers in the Royal Show, weighs 1,150 pounds. It is scheduled to compete with the champion in the open class today for the grand championship. (Associated Press Photo).

and violations of the 1949 Israel-

Today's council session was

Jewish dispute on the body's agen-da and to invite Gen. Vagn Ben-

nike, Danish head of the U. N.

truce observation team in the Mid-

dle East trouble spot, to make a personal report. This had been sug-

Israeli officials did not deny

ment last night saying the incident

tacks and 3,263 cases of robbery.

are costing Texas producers \$963,- body." 400 a day, Chmn. Ernest Thomp-

son of the Railroad Commission

Charlton Lyons, IPAA president, and Anthony Marcus of New York,

Lyons told of the IPAA problems

before Congress, imports and the new attacks against the depletion

president of the Guardian Oil Co

America (IPAA).

allowance.

Thompson Criticizes

gested by the Big Three.

for later this week.

tacks from Jordan.

Arab armistice agreements,

Lebanon Demands Reason St. Louis Police For U.N. Meet On Israel Investigated In

Lebanon demanded today that the killed and 9 wounded. Big Three Western Powers spell out in precise terms just why they have summoned an urgent Security Council meeting on Palestine

Chief Lebanese Delegate Charles Malik told the Council he didn't want to agree to a meeting on the "Palestine question" without a specific reason.

cause, they said outside the Council. Israeli-Jordan border killings threatened Middle East peace. come here to report without putting the Council in the position of

the other in advance. U. N. action after sharply denouncing an Israeli attack ernment charged the entire village

U. S. Withholding Grants From Israel

WASHINGTON US.—The United States has notified Israel it will withhold financial aid until the Israeli government stops trying to divert waters of the Jordan River slope the Surface below the S along the Syrian border.

Informed officials who reported this today said the State Depart- burst into flames." ment regards Israel's Jordan River

The notice of intent to suspend American grant ald was given weeks ago. The Israeli government apparently is ignoring American protests, Latest reports ndicate the work force on the

about 65 million dollars in economic aid last year.

The specific amount Israel was to get from this year's fund has not been determined. Congress provided a total of 225 million dollars for the Middle East region in this year's foreign aid bill.

Stabbed Wrong Man

DALLAS (#)-A man quietly en tered the kitchen and attempted to kiss Mrs. A. S. Risley as she was pecling potatoes Saturday night. Prowler - conscious Mrs. Risley wheeled and stabbed him in the arm with the potato knife. It was her husband.

Pravda Doesn't Like

LONDON . (8-Prayda declared today there are "grave shortcom-ings" in the designing and produc-tion of new agricultural machinery in the Soviet Union.

In defense of her position in the dispute, Israel prepared her own

Two Killed In Britain, France and the United States asked for the meeting be-

However, they wanted today's aboard crashed in flames after meeting merely to invite the U. taking off from fog-shrouded Idle-N.'s chief observer in the area to wild Airport sarly today for Puerto

Two of 22 passengers aboard the appearing to condemn one side or four-engine craft were killed. At least four others were injured crit-The three nations called for the ically and six more were treated for burns and released. Two of Wednesday on the Jordan border village of Kibya. The Jordan gov-A steward who plunged through ter the passengers were trapped

inside the plane was credited with keeping the toll from going higher. The takeoff came after a delay of more than an hour. The plane

divert waters of the Jordan River hard," said Reinaldo Betancourt, along the Syrian border. 38, one of the survivors, "But then one of the motors on the right

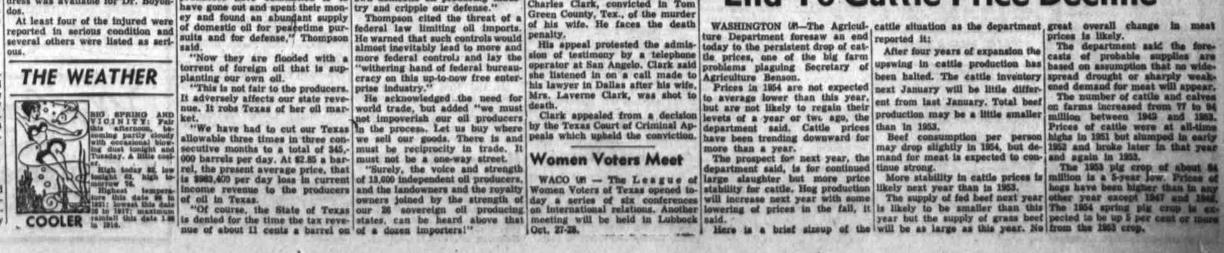
"Flames were shooting upward nent rygan project as a violation of United and the doorway was just a mass Nations armistice in the Israell of flames," said Leo Gore, 33, anof the passengers who was trapped inside the fuselage. "The heat was terrific, but the steward just leaped through the

fiames and opened the door.
"If it hadn't been for him, no body would have had the nerve to

and floodlights have been brought up for night work.

The United States gave Israel en. He was hospitalized with burns

reported in serious condition and several others were listed as seri-



called primarily to place the Arabery of half the ransom money was started last night on orders by the St. Louis Board of Police Commis

A full-blown debate was looked Kibya attack. However, Israel's U. N. delegation issued a state-

in missing ransom money, refused to comment on this report and on a long series of events marked by a tragic and intolerable loss of Jewish life" under armed at-tacks from Joydan. was "a regrettable culmination of

Greenlease Case

ST. LOUIS UP—An investigation of alleged discrepancies in police reports on the arrest of the Bobby Greenlease kidnapers and recov-

The board ordered all reports checked and "all persons connected with the arrest" questioned again following published reports that the FBI had found a number of discrepancies in the police ac-

said, the Jews had suffered 421 killed and wounded, 128 cases of sabotage, 866 cases of armed attacks and 3 252 cases of armed attac See POLICE PROBE, Pg. 2, Col. 3

of you-are to survive, the major importers have just got to show

"We are today seeing imported

into the United States about one

program.

Thompson compared the 14-barrel crude and products a day, average of wells in the United "Foreign crude is supplanting

average of wells in the United States with those that produce to domestic produced crude.

10,000 barrels daily in the Middle "That is unfair. It must be

State In Damsite Talk **Prisoner Slugs** WIN PROVES TOO EXCITING Trusty, Leaves FOR IOWANS

County Jail A husky 32-year-old prisoner eshight after slugging a trusty who had opened the jail door to retrieve coffee pot and other utensils. Howard D. Van Zandt, who was being held on charges of forgery and passing, was the object of a search throughout the area last

night and today. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said Van Zandt struck a trusty, Oscar Dom inguez, in the head with a pan and bolted about 6:15 p.m. Su Dominguez opened the jail door Slaughter said the trusty had open ed the door to get a coffee pot and the pan following the evening meal which had been served prisoners.

Van Zandt had been in jail since Sept. 8 when he was arrested by sheriff's officers. Charged with for gery and passing, he waived exam-ining trial and was being held in

leu of \$1,000 bond. Slaughter said the trusty had se-cured keys to the jail from the jail

pantry.
"He didn't have any authority to open the door, but knew where the keys were kept," the sheriff declared. "He just ought not to have opened that door.'

The escapee was dressed in brown trousers, blue shirt and brown hat when he disappeared, Slaughter said. After leaving the jail, he circled around the courthouse and was lost from view in the vicinity of the T&P railway

Slaughter said Dominguez chased after the escaped prisoner about a block before reporting the break to Deputies Jim McCoy and J. C. from the talks there.

"We had a very satisfactory exchange of views which, I think, will produce some results of interest toward peace and security in the future," he told reporters at the airport. Woodward. Van Zandt was described as

about 5 feet, 11 inches tall, and weighing 160 pounds. He is 32 years

Reds Agree To Meet At **Panmunjom**

TOKYO (#) - The Communists agreed today to a U. N. proposal for a meeting at Panmunjom next that the FBI had found a number of discrepancies in the police account of the case.

FBI agents, still seeking \$300,000 there what nations will take part. The United States and its Allies have insisted just as strongly in earlier notes that the preliminary

place of the conference. Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer A Peiping radio broadcast heard

The Red note came as there were reports from London that the Western foreign ministers had agreed secretly on a new and en tirely different proposal for the conference membership—the Big Five and North and South Korea.

Under this plan, Red China rather than Nationalist China would be included among the Big Five. The others are the United States, Britain, France and Russia. The earlier Allied proposals for the conference called for only the belligerents—with Russia sitting in or the Communist side if invited by

Thompson saw little chance of the Reds. said today. He made a welcoming this country's 14 barrer wells to address to the convention of the compete in the world market with Independent Petroleum Assn. of 10,000-berrel foreign wells.

The Reds had asked for a round table meeting, with five nations—Russia, India, Pakistan, Thailand, 10,000-berrel foreign wells.

In fact, he declared that "if the Burma—sitting in as neutrals.

The latest Red note as broadcast by Peiping capped a long ex-The 1,000 members also heard independent oil producers-13,000 change of messages between the Allies and the Communists on the some restraint in their importing

U. S. Supreme Court Refuses To Hear Tom Green Appeal.

The only crime the independent producers have committed is to have gone out and spent their money and found an abundant supply of domestic oil for pescetime pursuits and for defense." Thompson cited the threat of a federal law limits. WASHINGTON UN-The Supreme Court refused today a hearing to Charles Clark, convicted in Ton ey and found an abundant supply of domestic oil for peacetime pursuits and for defense." Thompson cited the threat of a federal law limiting oil imports of his wife. He faces the death law in the warned that such controls would almost inevitably lead to more and more federal controls and law its supply of his wife. He faces the death law is such controls would almost inevitably lead to more and law its supply of his wife. He faces the death law is supply of his wife. He faces t

tory riot of approximately 4,000 Iowa State College students were itself out early today after 80 po-lice officers tried in vain with tear gas to put down the demon-

Traffic on the transcontinental Lincoln Highway U. S. 30 had to be detoured for more than an hour after the students threw a road block of drainage tile across

The students, celebrating a 13-6 homecoming football victory over Missouri Saturday, began demon-strating after their demands for a Monday holiday from classes were not met vere not met.

Police Chief Orville Erickson said he used up all his tear gas in an unsuccessful effort to break up the demonstration. When tear gas shells were tossed the stu-dents dispersed until the fumes drifted away.

London Parley

Pleases Dulles

State Dulles returned today from land, Nov. 9.

the Big Three foreign ministers

conference in London, and pre-

dicted that results helpful toward

world peace and security will flow

sent to Moscow proposing that the Big Four foreign ministers meet

New International Dam Is Dedicated

FALCON DAM W - President managed to solve peacefully for many a year "such problems as new international dam today and into bitterness and hostility."

"And," added the President, "its ontempt for man himself." Eisenhower's speech was at the dedication atop Falcon Dam, the first project of its kind in North lover of freedom. He is profoundly aware of the ugly menace of total-together to generate power, stop floods and irrigate farm lands. The dam is 75 miles down the Rio Grande from Laredo.

Jolping Eisenhower is the bands the day of the ugly menace of total-tarianism, its gaudy promise and grim practice. He is particularly alert to that kind of aggressive totalitarianism today propagating Eisenhower's speech was at the

Joining Eisenhower in the hands across the border affair, which urned into a kind of flesta by the peoples of Southwest Texas and Northeast Mexico, was Mexican President Adolfo Rulz Cortines. Eisenhower drew a moral from today's dedication, saying the

But there was nothing really new

last month.

elsewhere in the world have flared coupled it with a blast at the to- He had praise, too, for the citizen talitarian state with "its pretense, of North America, on both sides its strut, its slander, its self-seek- of the Rio Grande.

The typical citizen of North America, said the President, is a

lover of freedom and:

totalitarianism today propagating the deadliest division—class against class, nation against na-tion, people against people. In his heart and his mind and his conheart and his mind and his con-science, this man despises all the qualities and trappings of this talitarianism: its pretense, its strut, its slander, its self-seeking— and its contempt for man himself.

"And, finally, this man knows his own true source of strength:
His own free, creative initiative—
all the strength and dignity which
are his because God so endowed
him. He looks to no government neither his own nor someone—to chart his life. He knows his own happiness and the he progress of his whole nation are to be won essentially bown hands and his own brains. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER to discuss the future of Germany WASHINGTON & Secretary of and Austria at Lugano, Switzer-

"In all this, the man we salute today is the same—on whichever side of this border he lives. Citizen of Mexico or citizen of the United States, he is also citizen of the free world." in the proposal except the date, and State Department officials speculated the Soviets probably will rebuff it this month as they did

Ruiz Cortines called fo

More urgent issues were pre-sented to Dulles by mounting ten-sions between Israel and the Arab states as a result of bloody Israel-

Jordan border incidents, and by the threatening Yugoslav-Italian quarrel over Trieste.

Dulles said he would report

Dulles said he would report

'first thing tomorrow morning' to
President Eisenhower.

Delayed by headwinds, Dulles'
special Air Force plane landed an
hour and 15 minutes behind schedule.

An immediate task for Dulles is
to press for easing of tensions in
two free world trouble spotsTrieste and Palestine.

For the immediate present, they
overshadow the greater conflict between the Western Powers and Soviet Russia.

A new Western note has been

A new Western proposing that the

ing aimed at avoiding war over the long-disputed region at the dedication ceremonies. Thou-

Case Expects Low
Grade Stock Price
To Improve Some

WASHINGTON (A—Sen. Case (R-SD) said today he expects prices on canner, cutter and commercial grade cows to improve "moderate-ly" within two months.

Based on data of the Agriculture Department, Case said he saw the possibility of nine and 10 cents a pound for canners as compared with the 7 to 8½ cents which prevailed last week.

Orders are out for 150 million pounds of end product meat for delivery her Deal Stock and saide at avoiding war over the long-disputed region at the dedication ceremonies. Thousands more were expected to mass at either end.

Eisenhower scheduled an informations at either end.

Eisenhower scheduled to go by automobile to Laredo, 75 miles up the river, after the dedication.

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pounds of end product meat for Observers in Moscow felt the felivery by Dec. 15, of which only about 10 per cent has been bought swering the latest invitation to talk HOUSTON (#)—Service delivery by Dec. 15, of which only about 10 per cent has been bought on the hoof, Case said he was informed.

Case said the department estimates that orders row out and covered with performance bonds will take about 38 per cent of the will take about 38 per cent of the canner and cutter production and matter and covered with performance bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bediscussed separately. The West be discussed separately and covered with performance bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the bonds will take about 38 per cent of the latest invitation to talk on these European issues. The Society press already has indicated and former sales manager of the Alexander Schroeder Lumber Co., will be held here tomorrow at 3 per cent of the subject, and the Kremlin has suggested that the bediscussed separately. The West be aliced to take their time and the latest invitation to talk on these European issues. The Society press already has indicated and former sales manager of the Kremlin has suggested that the will be held here tomorrow at 3 per cent of the control of the canner and cutter production and maintain's the two must be set-35 per cent of the commercial ded together if European peace is in Dallas and San Antonio before

BUT NO INCREASE SEEN

Agriculture Department Sees **End To Cattle Price Decline**



Webb Visited By Washington Officials

The Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for the Reserve and for Contract Financing, Chester D. Seftenberg (right), along with Colonel Thomas H. King, national president of the Reserve Officer's Association (left), were caught by the camera as they prepared to board their C-47 transport at Webb for a flight to San Diego, Cal., for the annual National Guard Association convention. Officer in the center is Colonel Henry S. Tyler Jr., Webb executive officer. The Washington officers, accompanied by ten field grade officers from the Department of Defense National Guard Bureau and Departments of by ten field grade officers from the Department of Defense, National Guard Bureau, and Departments of the Air Force and Army, spent Saturday night at Webb enroute to the West Coast. (Official Air Force

under an order of the previous

for more than a year.

emphasized over the weekend when two Republican members of

Congress—Sen. Young (ND) and Rep. A. L. Miller (Neb)—said it is

time for Benson to be replaced in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

Young said in an interview that

said the secretary has become "a symbol of lost confidence."

pearing with them and Rep. Pat-

doing something to the farmer,

their interests and welfare will be

dvancing on the farm front.'

be declared:

views in the Midwest.

In City Court

Man Is Fined \$50

were \$25 for disturbance and \$25

for drunkenness.
Police arrested the man Satur-

day night at the Lyric Theatre.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (#)—Cotton was 20 cents
a bale higher to 5 lower at noon today.
Dec. 32.7s, March 33.21, May 33.50.

THE WEATHER

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Benson Seen Okaying Pastor Attends Minor Grain Parity

By JACK BELL. The congressional informants WASHINGTON 45-Secretary of who told of Benson's decision Agriculture Benson was reported asked not to be named. in congressional circles today to have decided to continue price supports on oats, barley and ryea move which would counter one Democratic administration. Some shase of reputed farm dissatisfac-

Such a decision by Benson, ex- raise this to 90 pe. cent, the level to be announced soon, aimed at reassuring farmers as the winter grain planting season starts against the posmibility of disastrous price drops

It might also have the effect of lessening criticis: of the secretary, who has been reluctant to approve the present high level price ort program. That criticism built up new steam over the week-

Announcement of continued supports for prices of minor grains might be interpreted in the farm belt as indicating that Benson is in line with President Eisenhow er's statement that the principle of price props must be retained in the new farm program to be sent to Congress early next year.

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Methodist Meet

The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, has been in Washington, D. C. where he attended a three day briefing and Citizenship Convoca-

The minor grains now are being supported at 85 per cent of parity More than 500 Methodist leaders from all parts of the nation particimembers of Congress said it was pated. The conference was called, possible that Benson might even according to Methodist leaders. because of a new surge of interest at which wheat and corn and some in the drinking problem.

other farm products are supaddress by Bishop G. Bromley Ox-Parity is a calculated price level nam, resident bishop of the Washsaid by law to give producers a ington area. He declared that "the fair return on their products in re-lation to prices they pay for things Methodist answer to alcohol is abstinence. Methodists hope to make they buy. Farmers may get govthis the American answer. One ernment loans at the fixed percen-American in seven is of the Methtage of parity if market prices drop below those levels. odist constituency. The development of abstinence upon the part The Agriculture Department, of the people called Methodists will meanwhile, foresaw an end to anprofoundly influence the habits of other farm problem: a decline in cattle prices which has persisted he American people."

He assailed liquor industry pleas or temperance as inconsistent with The department said in a sumnation-wide advertising to encournary of the rituation that prices age sales. On the other hand, in 1954 are not expected to average he asserted that "abstinence is not wer than this year, but are not matter of coercion. Abstinence likely to regain their levels of a year or two ago.

Benson's political troubles were involves education and commit-

Officers Break Up Dice Game Here

Sheriff's officers broke up a dice game and a gathering of 24 Ne-gro men northeast of Big Spring roung said in an interview that Benson ought to quit the Cabinet "because he has lost the confi-dence of the farmers." Miller, ap-pearing on a television program, Saturday night.
One of the men pleaded guilty

to gambling charges in justice court this morning and was fined \$50 and costs. None of the others was charged.

Sen, Hunt (D-Wyo) agreed with Miller. Rep. Curtis (R-Neb), ap-Deputy Dick Stevens said ofman (D-Tex) on the program, de-fended Benson and said, "We are pasture just south of Hamilton Field around midnight Saturday. The 24 Negroes were gathered a-Miller said Benson may be the victim of "propaganda that he is round a dice game, he reported. Seized were five decks of cards, "Benson's staying on depends a of whiskey.

great deal on the President's suc-cess in reassuring the farmers. Rites Conducted protected, not only now but in the For Bain Infant

Strong sentiment for continua-

bers of the House Agriculture M. Bain. Committee, now sampling farmer The cl The child died early Sunday morning in a local hospital.

The Rev. Warren Slowe officiated at rites in the Nalley Chapel. Burial was in Trinity Memorial

Park. In addition to the parents, sur-One man tried in City Court to-day will probably think several Bain; three sisters, Mray, Merie times before he again uses abusive and Myrna Bain; the maternal language when talking to a woman, grandmother, Mrs. Deffie Town-orations this Christmas. ing guilty to two charges. His fines Plainview.

Fire Extinguished

A small fire at 206 Harding St. resulted today from bridged fuses. Report was made to the city fire department at 8.05 a.m., and the flames were under control a few WALL STREET

NEW YORK/P.—The stock market opened narrowly mixed today Price changes went from major fractions lower.

Among higher stocks were Chrysier,
Dougias, U. 8 Bies!, John-Manaville, and
Santa Fe Lower were Consolidated Edison, Goodrich, Republic Steel, Kennecott
and Bethlehem Steel. minutes later. No damage was re-

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH 187 Caulis \$ 200. steady to strong, good and choice alaughter sterts and yearlings 17 00-22 bc. common and medium \$ 90-12 b 50. fat cows \$ 850-11 00. good and shoice alaughter calves 12 90. good and choice stocker steer calves 12 50. good steer steer calves 1

missioners said. "We have no Man Jailed After reason to believe any police officers connected with the case have Taxicab Is Stolen not given us all the information

they have." The Post-Dispatch has reported police account of Hall's arrest and recovery of about \$293,000 in or thunder-showers tonight and ransom money from him.

The newspaper said police records showed Hall was brought to Tuesday Widely acattered showers or thun-dershowers in ceast Panhandie and South Plaine and east of Pecos Valley. Coller late Tuesday. with money but that the FBI had determined no suitcases were brought with Hall to the station. The newspaper said "more than

Legion Drive For Members **Opens Tuesday**

get under way here and other points in Texas starting tomorrow. points in Texas starting tomorrow.

Ed Fisher of the local post said was made over the week end. It is that Big Spring membership goal is 650.

Tuesday has been designated as potential test.

"Legion Day" all over the state. Some 800 posts in Texas will begin their campaign, However, Fisher stated that activity here will not 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, hit 7,e brisk until Thursday.

'We're not going from door door or conducting a widespread campaign," Fisher said. "We are just asking that anyone interested attend our meeting this Thursday night at the Legion Hut."

He pointed out that meetings are delegation to the district convention in Lamesa Nov. 7 and 8, he said. A local color guard will per-

Spring American Legion post will start building a headquarters build- round trip that could not be ing in the northeast corner of the city park.

sors a Little League baseball club and is planning to initiate a junior safety patrol program at the city

the drinking problem. Highlight of the conference was a ddress by Bishop G. Bromley Ox.

Funeral rites will be conducted ere Tuesday for James Henry Appleton, 68, a former resident of Howard County, who died at his home Sunday at Lamesa. Mr. Appleton had been ill for

about three months. the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Ted Higginbotham Funeral Home of La-

Mr. Appleton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Appleton of Lamesa; three sons, Forrest Appleton of Vincent, Eldon Appleton and John Appleton, both of Big Spring; and a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Harvey of Tahoa.

H. E. Wheeler **Dies Today**

dent of Howard County, died this morning about 4 a. m. in Oakland. H. E. Wheeler, 63, former resificers raided a small house in a morning about 4 a. m. in Oakland. Calif. He had been injured in World War I but had led an active life He moved to Howard County with

his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. about 10 sets of dice and a bottle J. R. Wheeler, in 1891. He moved teams, the two Communist dele daughters of Oakland; two brothers. R. M. Wheeler and Joe Wheeler, both of Big Spring; two sisters. Mrs. Lella Lay of Coahoma dnd threatened a collapse in the ten-funeral rites were conducted Mrs. Hallie Abney of Abernathy, sion-ridden interviewing of 23,400 him to lay groundwork for more Cor tion of the present price support Sunday for Myrla Layon Bain, in-program was found among mem-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. field of Rotan.

Cemetery at Oakland.

Street Decoration Materials Arrive

The Chamber of Commorce has received some 500 yards of metal foil to be used in the downtown dec-He was fined \$50 this morning by send of Big Spring; and the pater—Horne, chairman of the Christmas Judge W. E. Greenlees after plead- nal grandmother, Mrs. Lou Bain of decoration committee, stated that damaged by wind last year. and Lights for the street decorations said.

have also been ordered, and Horne said when they arrive that all materials will be on hand for the proready for hanging now except for the additional lights and foil, he Back From Trip

Mishap Victim Is Out Of Hospital

T. E. Ray, Loraine, injured in a traffic mishap Sept. 15, was re-leased from the Big Spring Hospital ford, Ariz; Mrs. E. E. Herring. Four Fines Levied Monday and was taken to Waco to convalesce.

Eason's sister, and her husband to convalesce.

Long Beach, Calif.; J. H.

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The theft of a Yellow Cab from the parking lot near the Greybound it learned FBI agents had found Bus Station resulted in the arrest number of discrepancies in the of a Latin-American early Sunday transferred to the county on charges of car theft. morning. Police said he would be

The accused was reportedly apprehended by Jack Aldridge, cab driver who saw the automobile being taken.

Agreement Okayed

The second completion in the 2,006.9 from north and 1,500 from west Spraberry (Pennsylvanian) west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 200 barrels of oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was made over the week end. It is Sesboard No. 2 J. J. Peterson, which flowed 200 barrels of oil on which flowed 200 barrels of oil on potential test.

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Borden Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton

Dawson's West Spraberry Area

Logs Its Second Completion

to 8.080 feet and total depth is 8,122 feet. The top of the Pennsylvanian was 183 feet low to Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, discovery well of the field.

Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P Seaboard No. 2 J. J. Peterson, survey, is drilling at 5,900 feet in

held every Thursday night, and that one Roller Coaster Smacks anyone having an bonorable discharge who has served during war time can join. The membership Into Another; Six Injured

coaster whizzing an estimated 40 form at the convention.

Following the membership drive, last night. The impact sent hurt Fisher pointed out that the Big and terrified passengers in the second coaster on a 25-cent nightmare

272 feet in sand and shale

Dawson

Six persons were injured, none ritically.
Fred Mahyall, 21, sitting on a

ench in the loading shed, watched helplessly as the runaway coaster "Two of my friends had just

gotten on the car at the dock. I

Two Jail Terms **Assessed Here**

Two 20-day jail terms were assessed in County Court this morning by Judge R. H. Weaver.

Manuel Vega was sentenced to Funeral service will be held at 20 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to charges of ag-Norton, Snyder minister, will offi- gravated assault, Armando Lopez. ciate. Burial will be in Trinity Me- named in the same charge, pleaded morial Park under direction of not guilty and bond of \$500 was set. The two were charged with aggravated assault on Luis Cevallos last Friday night.

The other jail term was levied against Lincoln Brumett who pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges. Brumett was arrested y city police. Sebastian Marino& also charged

with driving while intoxicated, was relased on recognizance.

Reds Vetoed On

PANMUNJOM UM their demand that Indian troops force defiant Korean War prison ers to listen to Red persuasion from here to San Francisco in 1941. gations reportedly stormed out of meeting today.

The Polish and Czech walkoutreported by reliable sourcesand Indian members of the fivenation commission sided together.

The walkout stalled all activity Monmouth or New York City. of the commission, at least temporarily.

there would be no explanations officer to interview possible key Tuesday. The Reds had refused to witnesses who may shed more interview Chinese instead of the light on the possible theft of U.S. North Koreans they had asked for, radar secrets. A 1%-hour repatriation commisand Poles, an informed source reported to have said he saw

Wyatt Easons Are

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason have returned from a four-week tour of gence officer plan "a good invegation" of the scientist's story.

McCarthy said be a not. on a salmon fishing trip on the Klamath River. En route they visited Mr. and

Colemans, Hardestys Hosts To Dance Club

in decorations throughout the Country Club at the dance given by the Kouples Dance Club. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Ranch; Mrs. Gladys Hollands-ald Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wil-worth, Ellis Homes; E. R. Brown, son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cay-

The Halloween theme was used

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardesty ba Swinney, 215 Mobile, were hosts. Twenty-two couples were pres-

Handwork Sale Set

Howard

west quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has plugged back to 8,220 feet and operator is preparing perforations in 54-inch casing between 8,200 and 8,216 feet.

The lower floor was nearly filled with people, and the audience—judging from applause—was pleased with performances.

The show was presented between Phillips Phillips No. 2-A Reef, 660 from

s waiting on rig.
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

urvey, reached 7,465 feet in lime. Oceanic, Green and McSpadden

vey, is drilling below 3,110 feet in Oceanic et al No. 1 J. F. Winans, \$60 from north and 1,980 from east ines, south half, 25-33-3n, T&P sur-

vey, has been shutin. to wait for them I saw the other Hamon No. 1-C University, 660 car coming and fast. It must have from west and 1.980 from south ines, 13-7-University survey, got to

The committee, headed by Jake

Report made by the engineering

committee will be submitted to the

auditorium. A school traffic safe-

their ideas on traffic hazards about

has approved 15 ideas which people

have been submitted to the City

Commissioners also discussed

Two reports of prowlers were made to police over the weekend

east 11th. And early Sunday morn-

ing a man attempted to open the screen door of a home in the 2500 block of South Monticello.

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Social Security

city. So far the commission

been going 40 miles an hour. 11,174 feet in lime. "Two girls on the incoming car Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from screamed Then it hit. After that, north and 330 from east lines, secthere were a lot of screams and tion 12, block 39, tsp. 1-north, T&P everybody started pulling people survey, took a drillstem test from out of the car and stretching them 8,420 to 8,510 feet. Tool was open out of the car and stretching them one hour and recovered 30 feet of

on benches." The second car was knocked about 20 feet—far enough to be hooked by automatic cables that sent it climbing relentlessly up the **CTC Group To** first steep grade. Screams filtered down to crowds Study Hazards

milling in the busy Midway.

The roller coasters do not have drivers. Cables raise them up grades and let go as they whistle down the other side. Attendants the Citizens' Traffic Commission morning from Winfield Morten, Dal stop the cars by pulling levers, will meet this afternoon to study las, president of Texas Housing which clamp keels against the a list of spots described as traffic Company Inc. Representing Texas

hazards by various Big Spring resi-Unable to stop it, attendants watched the silver "thrill wagon" complete the three-minute trip around the track. They braked it Douglass, will determine if the places listed are actually traffic hazards. Then a report will be made dealing with the safety measto a stop at the loading shed. Police were investigating whether mechanical or human error reures that can be taken. sulted in the accident.

They sidetracked both damaged cars. After a third car was sent CTC directors at the regular meet on several test runs, people lined up again at the ticket window.

NO SPY HERE Someone in Big Spring ap-

parently has the spy jitters.
Police received a call Saturday night fron an unknown parclaiming that Morse code was being sent from the top of the Settles Hotel.

When policemen checked they found some boys playing with a flashlight.

McCarthy To Visit Fort Monmouth Lab In Radar Spy Hunt

employes in the federal social se WASHINGTON UM-Sen. McCarcurity program during their session thy (R-Wis) said today he will this morning. visit the Army's Ft. Monmouth, rom here to San Francisco in 1941. gations reportedly stormed out of visit the Army's Ft. Monmouth, Judge R. H. Weaver reported to Survivors include his wife and six a Korean repatriation commission N.J., laboratories tomorrow in his the group that he had questioned investigation of an alleged radar employes concerning their attitude

spy ring.

The Senator said Secretary of gram and that none opposed the anti-Communist prisoners who re-closed door hearings in which Mc-purchase of a truck to be used fuse to return to their homelands. Carthy's Senate investigations sub-with a new dump bed purchased re-Funeral arrangements are pending. Burial will be in the National named, said the Swedish, Swiss security leaks at the fort.

Will a new dump bed purchased recently. A representative of Tidwell security leaks at the fort.

Chevrolet Company discussed the

He said he plans another closed matter with the commissioners McCarthy announced a special **Prowlers Reported** investigator of the subcommittee A commission spokesman said is in Europe with a Signal Corps Saturday evening a prowler was reported in the 600 block of North-

He said James Juliana, the in sion debate on the matter was vestigator, plans interviews today the foil will be used to replace that ended by the walkout of Czechs with a German scientist who is notion picture film of U.S. atomic installations that may have been pilfered by spies, and who contends the Russians have a radar instal lation which may save been copied from supposedly secret U.S. plans

He said Juliana, a former FBI agent, and the Signal Corp intelligence officer plan "a good investi-McCarthy said he is not sure at what hour he and Stevens will reach Ft. Monmouth tomorrow.

Four \$1 fines (and costs) were Eason, his brother, and family, in assessed in justice court against Burlingame, Calif.; and Mrs. Rog. three persons accused of drunkener Fieldhouse, Eason's niece, and ness and one charged with driving her husband, in San Francisco. without license. Costs in each case without license. Costs in each case amounted to \$13.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Joe Alvarez, Patter 606 E 14th; Mrs. Lillian Staggs, 101 Princeton; Lupe Olivas, City; Mrs. Irene Koontz, 1005 Nolan; Mrs. Mel-

Dismissals-Herb Reeves, 601 E 12th: Martha Kinney, 504 Douglas; Kathiynn Carille; 612 Ridgelea; Beth Stasey, 311 Virginia; Christine Perez, 311 N Lancaster; Fern Lewis, City; Maxine Herron 632 Caylor; H. S. Miller, City; Mat brought in.

However, Shoulders said, "The District Court this morning. Mrs. bags with the money were delivered to the station at the same threat on 366 acres of land in Jim time as the prisoners."

Rube Rattan Ricker and Rupert I 18th An auction sale of handwork made during Ladies Home League meetings will be held at the Salvation Army Citadel between 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Hall, who directs the league, invites anyone little Howell, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs. Nonnie Bain, 119 Frazier; Juan Ramirez, Mildred James, City; Mrs.

Large Turnout At Barbershop Singing Session

visiting quartets and local singers at the "Harmony Show" perfor-mance given in the City Auditor-

ium last Saturday night,

local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragenorth and 660 from east lines, north-west quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, ing in America, and proceeds went to the Quarterback Club.

The Big Spring High School cho Helen Virgil Little, 660 west and rus appeared on the program, and 1,716 from north lines, 11-32-2n, T&P a local 30-man choir presented several numbers. Guest quartets were the Desertaires of El Paso, the Tune No. 3 Lou Winans, 990 from north and east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P sur-Several numbers were rendered by the Dustyaires, newly formed

quartet of Big Spring.

Each quartet had its own style, some rendering semi-popular num-bers and others old favorites of past years. Western songs came in for their part of the program also.

Defendant Seeks Transfer Of Case To Dallas Court

Hearing was started this morn ing in 118th District Court on Texas Housing Company plea of privilege for transfer of a case to Dallas' Texas Housing Company is one of the defendants named in a suit filed Dec. 2, 1950, by Frank Hardesty and others against Town and Country Builders et al. Town and Country Builders now is defunct. The Engineering Committee of

Testimony was being heard this Housing Company is the Dallas law firm of Irion, Cain, Bergman and Cocke, while Greenless, Rodgers and Adams are representing the plantiffs, who are Hardesty, J. H. Chumbley and H. M. Haygood.

Three Autos Are In Collision Here

ing Tuesday evening at the HCJC Three automobiles stacked up auditorium. A school traffic safe-ty program will also be discussed and Goliad Streets, but no injures at the Tuesday meeting.
George Oldham, director of the were reported. All three cars were headed west on 10th, and at the in-CTC, stated today that he would tersection stop the last car collided to see more people submit with the second which in turn rammed into the first

Drivers involved to the threeway collision were Willard R. have submitted, and these ideas Sparkman, 709 Washington Boulevard; Charles Lee Watson, 1007 Wood; and Gladys Conley, 2302 S. Monticello. A wrecker was called to move Mrs. Conley's car.

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about 100,000 are in the United



Injured Man Removed

An unidentified injured man is carried from the aircraft carrier Leyte by rescue workers after an explosion ripped the 27,000-ton vessel at the South Boston Naval Shipvard Annex. The blast and fire killed 35 and injured 40, many of them critically, The Navy and the FBI were investigating the possibility of sabotage. (AF

Johnson Has Tough Senate Herding Job

washington & — The man with the toughest political horse to ride in the next session of Contract their fire on other Republicans from the Cabinet level WASHINGTON UP - The man Democrats this year to avoid atgress may well be Sen, Lyndon B. down, Johnson of Texas, the Senate De.n-

in the White House.

party colleagues who hold a one-ting tired of what he regards as vote margin over the opposition the political nonsense of cooperatand yet remain in the minority ing with the Republicans on do-

He will have to quell balky steers on his right and left flanks senhower, he says, blames the if his party is to write any sort of Democrats for leaving things in consistent record of opposition to a mess whenever the new admin-Republican administration poli-cies. It must take this record in-to a pressing problem. to next year's election campaign

or control of Congress.

He will need something just a uation in Texas may well affect little short of magic to keep the Johnson's reaction. Democrats from falling out among themselves on some low-boiling challenge Johnson for the Demo-point questions, such as civil cratic senatorial nomination but

ghts. probably won't, made it clear he And all the time, he will face regards the Democratic votes cast the ever-present necessity of writ-ing his own record so he can win available to help elect a Republire-election himself next year. He can senator.
may have unprecedented RepubliEisenhower's visit to Shivers'

the 1952 presidential election. To this monumental task, Johnsation on this score on will be bringing a year's experience in corralling his Demo-eratic flock during their first genizations to give his blessing to session under Republican control.

Well aware of Eisenhower's demonstrated ropularity in Texas Johnson at the nolls next to the next to the nolls next to the next ularity in Texas

as elsewhere in the country, John- vember. N.Y. Lieutenant Governor **Defends Trips To See Fay**

mestic issues.

By EUGENE LEVIN

ing peace "by audiences with a started this chain of events: Premier Stalin or a Marshal Tito." Wicks, under pressure from Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey to resign, made a dramatic radio-television defense yesterday of his Sing Sing Prison him acting lieutenant governor to talks with labor extortionist Joey fill a vacancy. Wicks refused. Fay, who has become a central figure in a political furor with potential national repercussions. The acting lieutenant governor

effect of his plea. National Broadcasting Co. personnel for a time could not locate termine the future of Dewey in the film of the television show, and both state and national politics. viewers were shown a travelogue of Boston. An hour and a half after the scheduled time, NBC put the Wicks telecast on the air, but it went out on only one of the six New York state stations which had planned to carry it. Radio broad- To Be Expanded

casting was not affected.
Wicks, who has turned down a demand by Dewey that he resign son as Republican majority leader of war

ing favors.

The visits were "lamentable,"
Wicks said, and added:
"But was it more lamentable "But was it more lamentable than it is in our national foreign policy to seek peace and society's welfare by audiences with a Prewelfare by a pre welfare by audiences with a Pre-mier Stalin or a Marshal Tito?"

struction official, is serving a pris-

On the other hand, Eisenhower

Dewey and Wicks met several that can be made available to days ago, and Dewey asked Wicks to quit as Senate majority leader, the post which automatically made

The governor then called a spe-cial session of the State Legislature for Nov. 17. Wicks said he will The acting lieutenant governor was the victim of a "human error" and light video programming which combined to diminish the effect of his plea. tion would be a major defeat for opening session, to be attended by Dewey, a factor making many be-lieve the showdown might help de-

Civil Defense Plan

AUSTIN 48—Sen. Lyndon Johnson asserts that a third world war would almost certainly start as Republican majority leases to the State Senate, reiterated on the air that he visited Fay to keep and the nation is not prepared.

The Senate minority leader said the nation is not prepared.

The Senate minority leader said the nation is not prepared. in a broadcast last night he hopes Congress will consider expand-ing the civil defense program.

mier Stalin or a Marshal Tito?"

"My only purpose in going," said Wicks, who is from Kingston in the Hudson River Valkey between New York and Albany, "was to keep labor peace and avoid jurisdictional strikes in my senatorial district."

He continued: "That is what I accomplished. That is all that I sought to accomplish. So help me God."

Fay, 61, an AFT, building."

meeting Dec. 14-15 in Washington. Johnson touched on Texas water headaches. He said the state has the problem of both too much water and too little, that it's not unusual for one section to be flooded while another area is cracked by drought.

"I believe there is no more important problem before our state than the proper management of water. Our future depends entirely upon the wisdom that we can ex-

Fay, 61, an AFL building con-ercise in meeting this issue."

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Dates for the New Mexico hunt-

one inch or more in length from

TURKEY - Same date as for

and with or without dogs. ELK-A limited number of spec

ial permits, Nov. 21 to Nov. 29.

game season is \$25.
No rifles shall be used with am-

Additional information may be

period of 10 years, and if the acci-

the person responsible can never

license.

A hardware salesman was in Mrs. is going to stay through part of Grace Morgan's Garden City Cafe the Fair with the whole group and complaining about business. No then Barber will stay part of the body was buying hardware. It was time, on the same terms, and let the same in Odessa, Midland, and Werst come home. That way both the same in Odessa, Midland, and werst come none. That from the everywhere else. He was going to won't have to be absent from the everywhere else. He was going to county at the same time, or during the entire duration of the Fair.

An elderly gentleman from Odesan elderly gentleman from Outs ing season this year are:

DEER—At noon Nov. 7 to Nov. dinner had the answer. The coun-try has run plumb, smack dab out forked horn and the fork must be of money, he said.

They went out while the Grub fork to point, Points or knobs at the base of horn are not considered Liner was still eating hamburgers.
"I don't believe that," Mrs. Morgan said. "I don't believe the counders. try has run out of money. I just elleve that the people are being three periods. First, noon Oct. 1 to Nov. 2, with or without dogs and more careful about spending mon-ey because of the drought."

statewide except in Chaves, Eddy, Lincoln and Otero counties. Second, Mrs. Morgan believes that as soon as the drought is broken people as the drought is broken people moon Nov. 7 to Nov. 18, statewide the young hardware salesman, among others, will be made happy among others, will be made happy again. The owner of the Garden City Cafe is a Democrat, but she doesn't seem to think that the change in administrations in Washington is wholly to blame for business conditions. She believes a ness conditions, She believes a ness conditions in the books.

The non-resident big game neems is \$50.25. A special Elk permit is \$50. A bear license good only before and after the regular big Children Die doesn't seem to think that the is a change in administrations it is bound to be reflected to some ex-tent in general business conditions.

Mrs. Morgan has been running and no steel or hard pointed bul-lets. No buckshot, either, years and the last five as owner She lived in Big Spring for a short while when her husband was working for the Art Tucker Transport

The drought has touched Glasscock County in other ways, too. Because of it so many cattle and sheep have been moved out of the county, says County Judge David L. Smith, that the county lost \$200,-

If the Texas senator is of a mind ty's income is down, explains Judge Johnson of Texas, the Senate De.nocratic floor leader.

The tall, lean Texan will be herding 48 party members stamped with almost every conceivable brand of political belief—including brand of political belief—including than the session which begins next Janbrand of political belief—including than the session which begins next January.

If the Texas senator is or a minu to continue these tactics, he is likeyou to find increasing pressure upon him from within the Democratic oil industry valuation is \$8,775,835 as against a total of \$10,563,000.

As far as valuation is concerned to continue these tactics, he is likeyou to continue these tactics, he is a Republican, not a Democrat, is It is no secret in Washington new production in Glasscock last the White House.

Johnson will have to deal with the House minority leader, is getlivestock was more, than made up for in oil.

> At the Garden City School the Grub Liner was greeted by the new superintendent, W. A. Wilson, who Rayburn's complaint is this: Elwe first knew when he was at Coa-homa last year.

Wilson is quite enthusiastic about his new post and if school execu-Rayburn's views carry a lot of weight with Johnson. And the sitmances, he is destined to make the best superintendents any school has Gov. Allan Shivers, who might

This year there are 205 students enrolled in the Garden City School, the only school in Glasscock County. This is a decrease of about 45 students. Wilson thinks some of the loss may be attributed to the drought - families that have movcan opposition in a state which Texas ranch over the weekend ed out of the county, or to the transfer of employees of the oil indus-

try.
Wilson says his vocational agri-

Eisenhower Calls Civil Defense Meet For Dec. 14-15

MISSION, Tex. (President Ei-NEW YORK UP-Acting Lt. Gov. on term for shaking down con-mayors to a White House confer-Arthur H. Wicks likens his visits tractors for \$386,000. A recent dis- ence on civil defense Dec. 14 and to an imprisoned labor extortionist closure that 88 persons, including to a national foreign policy seeking peace "by audiences with a started this chain of events: tion's larger cities all information

Emphasis will be on civil de-

Governors had a similar briefing in Washington last May. The President called the second conference yesterday while resting

at the South Texas estate of Gov

Eisenhower will address the

States without cities that large were invited to send representa-tives of some of their cities. Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson, Federal Civil Defense Head Val Peterson and other top government officials will also address the conference.

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The Wheels Went Rolling Home

Once in a while the traveler finds an especially attractive country home, made so by some unusual and charming decorative scheme that carries a whole lot of attractive utility. Such is the home of the Marion J. Taylors, a few miles south of Gail on the Big Spring road, where the yard is fenced in with wagon wheels. Even though this is now a nation on wheels, some wheels are fast becoming antiques. Getting enough wagon wheels for a yard fence wouldn't be

any person, who while hunting in early yesterday.

ing home. Meantime, Eva Dean, 17, Duck-

an adjoining residence.

The Department of Game and victims and four guests of the fam-rish, Santa Fe. victims and four guests of the fam-ily escaped the blaze which swept were driven back by the flames. Duckett's wife, Dora, 29, was found lying in the doorway of the any game area is involved in a shooting accident resulting in the off the blaze, firemen reported, wounding of another shall have his license privileges revoked for a open stairway leading to the upper lorothea, 4, and Calvin, 3, were found huddled on the floor of the bedroom.



munition having a muzzle energy of less than 1,000 foot pounds or a bullet weighing less than 46 grams. No shotgun slugs are permitted, her five children are dead in on and no steel or the control of t her five children are dead in one of the worst fire tragedies in the and thence through the window of history of this suburban Philadelphia community. The husband and father of the

And remember-In New Mexico, through their three-story home

eriod of 10 years, and if the acci-ent results in the death of another, trapped in their floor bedrooms. Two people on the second floor again get a New Mexico hunting escaped.

The father, John Duckett Sr., 32, by smoke.

was on the first floor with a friend, Stanley Tate, 23, when the explosion occurred. The pair tried in vain to get up the stairway but finally had to flee from the burn-

AMBLER, Pa. (P.—A mother and Robinson, 24, climbed from a second floor bedroom to a shed roof

Firemen raised extension lad ders to the third floor in an effort

Acting Coroner Dr. John Simpson said they had been overcome



help," cried Peters.

with intent to wound

until a constable came.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters got Broom

field down, sat on him and yelled

In county jail, the 32-year-old

Broomfield nursed scratches and

bruises and faced charges of breaking and entering and assault

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This soldier is said later to have become a Saint Longinus by name. Christ did not come down from the cross till His work was done. A king who rules by love never can be dethroned. "One of the soldiers with a spear pierced His side." - John 19:34.

Business May Have Reached Turn When Customer Once More Vital

told recently how American business is meeting a problem that will become more pressing as we slip off the postwar boom and start settling down to business as usual. One of the best definitions of butter ness as usual is expressed in two words; buyers' market. With a few brief exceptions, we have had a sellers' market for nearly 12 years-ever since Pearl Harbor, and the art of selling has suffered from it.

Among the gimmicks Dawson mentions in the battle for business; banks holding fashion shows, plano makers turning to industrial designers to bring out a modern grand piano, silversmiths calling on sculptors to fashion a new spoon-one with sex appeal, no less-and retailers trying to entice male customers with mink-lined gloves at \$45 per pair.

One auto maker is using 3D pictures showing its product passing competitive makes on the road as a sure way to appea? to the combative instinct that resides in all motorists-the urge to make the other fel-

In Silver Springs, Md., a bank is giving away prizes to attract saving accounts. An anti-freeze maufacturer is using the female form divine to remind male customers of a good way to thaw out.

All this adds up to a couple of things: 1. The old glad free days of take-it-orleave-it are gone, perhaps for a good long time; and 2. in a highly competitive per-riod of research advertising, service and novelty will rule the roost.

Where there is keen competition the buyer is boss. Even the high cost of living may wilt under the impact of a buyers' market.

This state of affairs has been developing for some time, and many manufactur-ers, merchants and enterprisers have taken steps to meet it-by improving and livening up their places of business, by improving their service, by making the customer feel like a king, and by many old and new ways of pleasing and gratifying the clientele. Once more, the customer is always right even when he's wrong.

Dictionary-Crawling Has Its Drawbacks, But It's Fascinating

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary doesn't take any notice of the word catclaw, though the unabridged edition does recognize the "catclaw acacia." Now, catclaw is a pretty common word in West Texas; it means a small bush with catlike spines which grab and hold on for dear life. One oldtimer tells us that wherever you see catclaw growing, it's a good sign of fertile soil, Of all things, East Texans call the bluebonnet a catclaw, or so an expatriate East Texan tells us. The bluebonnet flower does have a spur-like attachment that suggests a claw

Interesting pastime, dictionary-crawling. We were looking for something else not long ago and stumbled upon the fact that another name for the mesquite is algarroba. The Spanish so call it, having corrupled it from the Arabic al-kharrubah. (All we know is what we see in the dic-

We hope the joint U.S.-Mexican cele-ration opening Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande gets a lot of people straightened

out on the correct pronunciation of that bird's name. We were raised to call it faw-kun, but we hear a lot of radio announcers calling it fal-con, with the short a. We are happy to report that the dictionary bears us out. After all, one can't be wrong all the time.

You knew, of course that the fancy word lanolin which you hear on the air advertising ointments and cosmetics is nothing but wool fat or grease-which, for all its origin, does have excellent properties when applied to human skin. It has probably been so used for endless generations; the oldtimers knew a thing or two. ..

An addiction to the dictionary does have its drawbacks; it often leads you off into winding paths that never end, and a single word may lead you into a search lasting for weeks before you finally get winded and start doing something else. But the more you look up words and their meaning, the more you become aware of the debt our language owes to other languages dead or alive, and what an awful amount of trouble the Tower of Babel has subjected man to . . .

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Administration Is Caught In A Squeeze From Three Angles

ministration finds itself caught in a threeway squeeze as cruel as anything that has been seen here in a long time. The way out is at the moment simply not visible.

The three sides of the trap are solid walls that loom very high. For one side of the triangle, the Republican strategists who directed the campaign of a year ago must answer. Promises were made that should never have been made in the face of the continuing threat of Communist im-

Those promises, particularly as blown up and oversimplified by the men who did a lot of the masterminding, have not been forgotten. In spot announcements on radio and television, paid for out of the lavish GOP treasury, candidate Eisenhower repeatedly promised to cut taxes. Those promises were taken seriously, not only by the voters but by veteran Republican Congressman such as Daniel Reed up upstate New York, whose political philosophy is grounded in government economy and

Looking at the other two sides of the triangle, anyone who does not deliberatesee the facts of life. On the one side is the Soviet Union. There is no reason to believe that the basic design of communism for world conquest has been altered by the death of Stalin. On the contrary, the growing belief is that while Georgi Malenkov is outwardly less bellicose, he may actually be for that rea a more dangerous enemy of the West

This brings, us, of course, to the third side of the triangle the necessity for continuing large expenditures to sustain an adequate system of defense Admiral Ar-thur W. Badford, the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said plainly in the National Security Council and elsewhere in discussion with civilian policymakers that deep cuts in the defense budg-

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WASHINGTON - The Eisenhower Ad- et-four, five or six billions - will necessitate a complete revision of America's role and responsibilities.

Yet cuts of that order are essential if the budget is to be anywhre near in balance. So the trap closes in with an increasing chorus proclaiming that it is visionary to expect a balanced budget.

Against the background of this squeeze, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is trying to conduct the difficult diplomacy of a divided world. Consistently, Dulles has maintained that the United States was willing to negotiate specific issues with Russia, while he has insisted that no good could come of a vague and general con-

The main effort has been to get the Soviets to a foreign ministers' session to discuss the future of Germany and Austria. The notes have been flying back and forth on this for many weeks. As of the present writing, it looks pretty remote.

Dulles' close advisers are confident that Moscow cannot afford to go into such a conference. The men in the Kremlin do not want to have to say no to a proposal that foreign troops be removed from both East and West Germany. After the June riots in the Soviet Zone of Germany they do not dare to agree to remove the force that holds communism in power, Therefore, as it is added up at the top level in the State Department, no confer-

But the passionate desire in Europe to get sta'esmen sitting down around a table in the old traditional way must not seem to be frustrated by the United States. So as Dulles flew to Europe for his quick round of conferences in London the way out seemed to be a meeting of the French, British and American foreign ministers in mid-November in Switzerland. Such a conference would be an opportunity to unravel some of the snarls troubling the relationship between the three partners of

an uneasy alliance. There is, of course, no guarantee that Malenkov, Molotov & Co., will react as expected. Some observers are beginning to wonder what would happen if the Malenkov-Molotov combine should decide totake the risk of a conference. Playing a warier strategy than Stalin in his last years, they might even agree tentatively to a plan to remove the armies of both

sides from Germany. In other words, they would outwardly he agreeing to a peaceful seitlement of problem fundamental for Europe. This would seem to open a door in one of the walls of the enclosing triangle-the door to peace. It takes little imagination to see how eager at least some of the cornered policymakers and Congressmen would be

to rush through that door. The problem, then, here at home, is basically what it has been since 1945to maintain a sufficient defense sysem in peacetime, to be wary and cautious in exploring co-existence over a period of years and yet to be strong. his back as he confers, Dulles must always feel the pressure to escape.



What's Cooking?

The World Today - James Marlow

Sir Winston Churchill Wants To Crown His Career As An Architect Of Peace

Churchill, at 79 and in the twi- and Laniel. light of his historic life, is believed On the de-

to establish abiding academy said. peace in the world. As a starter he wants a meeting between himself, President Eisenhower, Rus-sia's Premier Malenkov and France's Premier Laniel.

Usually at such a top level con- form. ference there is an agenda-a program of what shall be discussed, just that and nothing else. There and something against it.

By knowing exactly beforehand what topics they are to talk about, the heads of government can go well prepared to such a conference. They can go with plenty of research, briefing and advice from

their experts. An agenda also makes for a speedier end to a conference than if the men taking part in it had no agenda and were free to wander afield, discussing problems that come to the mind

So, while a conference with an agenda might be able to concentrate on a few items, it would sacrifice the chance, if any, for a more relaxed meeting which could cover, and perhaps settle, difficulties which somebody just happened bring up.

The American government takes husband kiss his wife? different view. Before any top to meet-with an agenda.

They had a number of problems as every able-minded man. to talk about

Trieste. Korea, and suggesting to Russia some way of getting togetter with her to talk about a
getter with her to talk about a
nine put of ten wives think their your face to the object of your
face to the object of your Austria, particularly Germany, The three ministers seemed to

have a choice: suggest that they tween,

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

in 1825 was written to Arthur Wa- fast and then rub your face all Worried Over Floods well, an Englishman, by John Dunn over her face tenderly until she Worried Over Floods Hunter, a Cherokee Indian who cries "Uncle."

about 1816, he acquired a good ed- dinner?"

The Cherokees refused to approve and you'll know the answer. agreements Hunter had made with 7. The pale reproach kiss-you Army, the instigators of that controver- have done something wrong, and sy, put him to trial and sentenced your wife knows it, so you must Ibn Saud Ailing

the rebellion collapsed.

WASHINGTON P-Sir Winston tween him, Eisenhower, Malenkov a Churchill-Eisenhower-Malenkov-

the of his his toric life, is believed On the day Dulles flew to Lon- a surprise if they had—the three have one final and great amdon, the Swedish Academy was foreign ministers proposed: bition as his crowning contribu-tion to civilization. giving Churchill the Nobel prize for his writings and his oratory.

That night, after both the announcement and the American secretary of state had arrived, Churchill had a chance to try out his oratory, at least in conversational form.

dinner. And he had them many: back the next day for lunch before

moved by Churchill's call for a on her side.
top level parley. For at the end of History may show whether Churtheir meeting, instead of proposing chill was right or wrong,

Laniel meeting-it would have been ministers proposed:

find some way of bringing peace to

pressing doubt that Russia would accept. For one thing, they pointed He had Dulles, Eden and Bidault to Russia's uncertainty about Ger-

Yesterday, just before he took ection in September of West Gera plane back home, Dulles said many's Chancellor Konrad Ade-the British prime minister had nauer, a close ally of the West, been in "fine form." were enough to make Russia doubt But apparently Dulles was un- a unified Germany would ever be

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Numerous Ways To Kiss; One Is Bound To Please

level Big Four meeting, it wants that romance means more than glad rag doll she is. Kiss her mad-the foreign ministers of the United bread to a sturdy woman, and ly. When the butter has melted, let States, Britain, Russia and France that if he but learns to kiss her so her drop to the floor. Any wife is as to stir a thrilling echo in her sure to fall for a husband like Wednesday Secretary of bones she willingly will go out and that. State Dulles flew to London to con- tote home the bacon herself. And 9. The out-of-bounds kiss-this fer with Britain's Foreign Secre- the nice thing is we live in a world one is for husbands kissing antary Anthony Eden and France's where there's a job waiting for other husband's wife in the kitchen Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. every able-bodied woman as well during a cocktail party. Open your as every able-minded man. mouth in surprise and pretend you.

The big trouble here is that nine bumped into her by mistake. Cau-

husbands are wrong.

ard kisses: 1. The I-Love-You-Truly family that does it!

run for the door that leads to your will ever strike twice.

had just returned to his people aft- 3. Little girl kiss-you come More rain was forecast today for

ucation and traveled extensively in 4. The bear hug kiss-do as

experiences among the red men. popcorn.
Hunter returned to America in 5. The caveman kiss—as above. to 60,000 tillable acres of the Ever-1825 to rejoin his adopted people, except don't shave for two days glades will produce a fall crop.

the British, and English diplomats your lips until they blister, press were exerting their influence on them feverishly against your Mexico to grant citizenship and wife's, whisper "what is money to

make her feel guilty. Purse your Perhaps Hunter's association mouth like a guppy, and as she

8. The melting kiss-to be used sick for some time.

That they-Dulles, Eden, Bidault It is to help, as architect or His oratory was "scintillating," the unification of Germany an independence treaty for Austria, and

something to be said for this, their three-day meeting began. June and the overwhelming re-el-

tion is the better part of ardor.

affection and then 10 times softly

..Mississippi." If she shows signs

Fellows, it's that question mark

It leaves her with a great big

He estimated that not more than

NEW YORK, IP-How should a only by poets. You take a lump of

husband kiss his wife? butter in your mouth, grab your A smart man today learns early wife and bend her over like the

The truth lies somewhere in be- mumble, "Mississippi...Mississippi

meet with Russia's Foreign Min- A safe rule for husbands to fol-ister Molotov or accept Churchill's low is to assume that no wife idea and suggest a meeting be- really knows how she wants to be kissed. She just wants to brag wife, be sure to close your eyes,

Then all he has to do is give then open them gradually and murmur, "You'...You'..."—and, as her—at least once every five you pull back,-?"
years—each of the following standFellows, it's tha

kiss-peck her on the cheek and doubt whether lightning like that

2. The little boy kiss-spread A letter postmarked on this day jam across your mouth after break- Florida Cattleman

ad just returned to his people are.

3. Little girl shake her shoes More rain was forecast today for several years in England. home, pick her up, shake her shoes south and central Florida, where Hunter, white by birth, had spent off, bend over, press your lips at farm and pasture lands are floodhis childhood and early youth the point where her hair dye leaks ed and drainage canals brimming, among the Cherokees, who captured across her sloping forehead. Count "This is a catastrophe for the him as a child Leaving the tribe five before asking: "What's for cattle and dairy herdsmen and the farmers," said M. U. Mounts, Palm Beach County agricultural

the United States and England, above, except you squeeze her where he wrote a book about his until her backbone crackles like

proclaiming his desire to improve before, and growl during performtheir lot. He had gained much ance.
sympathy for the Cherokees among 6. The torrid Latin kiss—sunburn Reception For Clark

NEW YORK US-Gen. Mark W. Mexico to grant citizenship and wife's, whisper "what is money to Clark, who is retiring from the land to Hunter's people when the art?" The next morning ask her Fredonian Rebellion broke out, for four bits more for lunch money The Cherokees refused to approve and you'll know the money land here because Governors is

BEIRUT, Lebanon # - Two with British empresarios reached quivers forgivingly toward you French doctors have flown to the stage of conspiracy, for ac-circle around her flapping gills, Saudi Arabia to attend ailing 72-cording to rumor Wavell and 300 brush against her jowls and swim year-old King Ibn Saud, who they Englishmen stood ready to march off, whimpering, "Life . . . Life . . . said has taken a turn for the to the aid of the Cherokees when Life."

worse. He is known to have been worse. He is known to have been

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Insects May Cause Fright, But Few Produce Real Serious Harm

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.

How harmful are the unfriendly creatures that often scare the wits out of you by running across the floor or stand defiant when you over turn a piece of lumber in a scrap heap?

There are tarantulas that would scare a fence post, scorpions that get a clear berth wherever they might decide to walk and centipedes that give the appearance of being able to pin Mr. America's shoulders to

the mat. According to an article in Western Sportsman Magazine, however, the bite of any one of them rarely, if ever, proves fatal. The legends built up around them are much more ominous than the outlaws Some of the tarantulas will bite but their

sting is no more harmful than that of the bee or the wasp, according to the Western Sportsman articles. Black widow spiders command a lot of

respect because their bite is very painful. Their sting has been known to prove fatal but, in all cases, it developed that the lack of resistance in the victim's body had much to do with the death. Under normal circumstances, the black widow's sting will not cause death. You may only wish you were.

There are scorpions in Arirona and Old Mexico which cause death by their stings, Fortunately, the touch of the creatures in

this area is more gentle. Most everyone who has lived here any length of time has been warned of the vinegarroon, or whip scorpion. They must loathe man, because they're all but gone

The flesh they touch, I was told as a boy, would drop off. It's long since been proved

The Western Sportsman article says the creature will take a nip at you with his large front pinchers but the tail with which it is supposed to sting is harmless Centipedes don't cause death, at least

there is no record of any such fatality. The only lizard known to be polsonous is the Gila Monster. A few of the ill-tempered quadrupeds with the large tails were

seen in these parts years ago, but they since have moved on. About the only place they can be found now is in Arizona. Most of the non-friendly creatures respect a truce. They'll leave you be, if you

do not try to disturb them. That's enough warning for me. -TOMMY HART

These Days - George Sokolsky

Both Italy and Tito In Need Of Trieste To Boost Prestige

Nationalism remains the strongest mass motive in Europe and Asia. Only in the United States does internationalism find a popular following. No European statesmen can stand before his countrymen who ignores this nationalistic sentiment, Since the end of World War II, nationalistic propaganda has been intensified among every people except the American. The Trieste problem can only be understood if viewed from this standpoint.

For several centuries, Trieste was the chief port of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It was an ancient city, founded perhaps at the time of the Emperor Vespasian of the Roman Empire. At that time it was inhabited by Celts and Illyrian tribes. In the course of history, Italians, Slovenes and Austro-Germans settled in Trieste and the population became, as in most port cities, an assimilation of many races of man. The present resulting breed regards itself principally as Italian with a large Slovene minority.

The Adriatic has at times been an Italian sea. That is not so today. Trieste lies in Yugoslav territory, part of the Istrian Peninsula, which has, in its long history, been held by the Roman Empire, by Venice, by the Austro-Hungarian Empire, by Italy and by Yugoslavia. Trieste, being an excellent port, was at one time of great commercial value; to Austria it was tremendously important because it was the only Austrian outlet to the Adriatic and

the Mediterranean. That importance does not exist today, either for Yugoslavia or for Italy. Venice is, of course, a better Italian port and the Yugoslavs possess Fiume (now called Rijeka) and a long coastline. Trieste is to-

day not a place to fight over, but nationalism is On the other hand, Trieste was given to Italy by the Treaty of Paris in 1919 and was made into a free city in 1947. Here is a dot on the map which has for many years been a serious international problem, because the Italians claim it as an tahan-speaking city; the Yugoslavs claim it because it is geographically part of Yugoslavia, And anyone can start a fight and be called a liar by saying that it is

Italian or Yugoslavian, depending on who is in the audience. Now appear two problems: Tito has, since his break with the Russians, been building a Balkan federation. In this effort, he has made considerable progress with Greece and Turkey. He has been resisted in Bulgaria, Rumania and Albania, but in each of these countries there are Titoist elements. As a matter of fact, the movement for a Balkan federation aft. er World War II started in Bulgaria under Georgi Dimitrov, head of the Third International, who somehow died in the Kremlin after being instructed that he had

made an error. Tito has been gaining strength because of the cordiality shown to him by Great Britain and the United States, which added to his prestige, even in the satellite countries. Tito's difficulty now is that when the United States gives Italy Zone A in Trieste, Tito's prestige suffers some damage. He knows that the Kremlin can take advantage of this situation to attack him in his own country where the people are

extremely nationalistic and anti-Italian. He had been looking forward to a breakaway by a satellite state.

On the other hand, the last election in Italy showed that American prestige had fallen in that country since 1948. The pro-American Premier De Gasperi was virtually defeated and ultimately removed from power. The Italian Communist paris enormously atrong and curiously enough, it is nationalistic. The present government in Italy, under Giuseppe Pella, is not sufficiently strong and needs some kind of victory. Pressure is put upon it to join the European Defense Communi-Italy but Italy is needed by E. D. C While it might be of some profit for Italy to join, the Communists object and they can

unseat the government. So the United States makes the move of giving Zone A in Trieste to Italy, which strengthens Pella and may make it posseble for him to put over membership in E. D. C. but weakens Tito, whom we also need if Soviet Russia is not to be

on the Adriance World leadership sure has got us into quandaries, problems, imponderables and uncertainties. And it all costs money and keeps American boys away from home.

Gls More Popular

HONG KONG P-American soldiers and sailors are more popular these days in British Hong Kong although more numer-ous than ever. That is because they are behaving better, says the British trade paper Far Eastern Economic Review.

A few months ago, the GI and the gob were popular mainly for the money they spent, Hong Kong was a constant leave port for men serving in Korea, Japan and Okinawa. Too many U. S. service men in second rate cabarets figured in fights, pub-lic affronts, quarrels and rudeness.

When the Korean Truce was signed, the pace stepped up. But the services also stepped up efforts to impress their men that the conduct abroad by Uncle Sam fighting men needed improving.

Malayan English

lpoh, Malaya B-Malayans speak better English than most English people, in the opinion of British author Alastair Alpin MacGregor, writer of more than 20 books

on history, travel and biography. Nothing amazes me so much as the ease and facility with which Malyans and other Eastern people have mastered the English language," said MacGregor, who is here gathering material for a 10,000word article on Malaya.

Gold Leaf Dome

TRENTON, N. J. UR-It takes a lot of gold leaf to cover a dome. Workmen re-cently covered the 60-foot copper dome atop New Jersey's State Capitol Building with 24-carat gold leaf. The job required about 240 troy ounces of the leaf, which cost some \$8,500, three coats of lead paint and a coat of sizing.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Indians Linked With History

OKLAHOMA CITY-Among all American states, none is linked more closely with Indian history than Oklahoma. This state used to be known as the Indian Territory. There were few white men in it

until near the close of the past century. About 130 years ago, a movement of Indians started into the Indian Territory. These Indians belonged chiefly to five tribes with their homelands in southeastern parts of the United States. The tribes were the Creeks, the Choctaws, the Cherokees, the Chicksaws and the Seminoles.

join their friends in going to this area, west of the Mississippi. Many Seminoles, for example, stayed in Florida. Later came Indians from various other

Some members of those tribes railed to

parts of the United States. These included Sacs and Foxes, Osages, Kansas, Iowas, Shawnees, Wichitas, Comanches, Apaches and Kickapoos.

The American government kept hold of some of the land in the Indian Territory, and other tracts of land were bought back

from certain tribes. Sixty-four years have passed since the famous race for home steads took place. Something like 20,000 white persons lined up on the border. Then, when the signal was given, they rushed across and staked out their claims. Most of the people one sees in Oklahoma

today are whites, but there are some Indians. The hotel at which I am staying supplies guests with picture post cards bearing a colored photograph of an Indian woman and the words: "Julia Cox, a Cherokee, one of our

Oklahoma Indians—the gracious manager of (our) Coffee Shop." Some of the other post cards likewise

have Indian pictures on them. I found one with a photograph of "Princess Pale Moon." Before Oklahoma became an American state, a portion of the Indian Territory was given the name of Oklahoma. This portion belonged largely to white people, but the name came from the Choctaw language and the meaning is "Land of the

Red Men." Tomorrow: Oil Wells.



Advice From Barbara

Barbara Bates, popular Paramount star appearing with Martin and Lewis in "The Caddy", advises shopping with a plan if you want to look your best.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Important To Fashion

followed fashion

over. I study the fashion maga-

colors, or in a new line," she told

HERE'S THE ANSWER

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any of the above, and if you are

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ure faults, and find ways to im-

prove your appearance. Get your

copy by sending 5 cents and a

white accessories with it.

The Registered Nurses Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the VA Hospital Nurses

The Rev. Jordan Grooms will show films made in Cuba and the

you?" I asked.

in New York.

"Fashion Do's and Don'ts."

HOLLYWOOD — "My goodness! zines and go to a few fashion shows Hasn't the summer gone fast? And to help me decide what new things here it is, almost November already." Barbara Bates remarked we had a salad lunch together Paramount where she made 'The Caddy" with Martin and Lewis, "One hardly assembles a wardrobe for one season when it's time to go shopping for another 'Do you like to shop, Barbara?"

I asked. I've learned the hard way not to go into a store without a plan," she answered. "This buying a blouse with no skirt to go with it, or picking up a sweater which is the wrong color but a bargain, proves to be no bargain at all."

I asked about this plan Barbara had mentioned. 'I am very systematic. I examine all my clothes from last year and decide what I'm going to carry



Mrs. Phillips Is Installed B&PW And Guests Hear President Of Westside Group District Director

states and Alaska and Hawaii, at tion. Howard County Junior College Mrs. Tipton said that Texas has Auditorium Sunday.

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Texas Club Women Attend Conference In Washington

neighboring nations to stimulate discussion by study clubs and promote good will. Setting up the meeting were the Inter-American of State, and Dr. Rene Parparcen,

A group of Texas club leaders Walker of Plainview, Mrs. J. Howhave been attending the Inter- ard Hodge of Midland, Mrs. Vol-American Affairs conference in Washington, D. C., sponsored by the General Federation of Wom-

Commission of Women, the Pan-chairman of the council of the Or-American Union and the State De-ganization of American States, artment.

Participating have been Mrs. Van ble discussions.

Good Line, Good Color Mrs. Ralph Hedrick Honored At Shower Given In Stanton

P. M. Bristow with Mrs. Stanley

Reld as co-hostess. Games were played with prizes Spring for the annual. of everything I need and I never going to Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and go shopping without this list."
I asked Barbara how closely she Mrs. Bob Latimer who in turn presented them to the honoree. Refreshments were served from "I'm interested in new fabrics, table decorated with an arrange

ment of marigolds. Thirteen guests

were present, The FHA girls are still working to get enough money to attend the State Fair. Recently a display was in the Deavenport's for Fire Prevention Week. The girls Frances Young, Margaret Pierce. You'll learn how to correct fig-Virginia Wooley and Marlene Kel-ley, all juniors of Stanton High School.

self-addressed, stamped envel-ope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood New students listed this week in Stanton public schools are Richard Beauty, in care of the Big Spring and Gary Morrison of Odessa, Maragaret Brewer of Lamesa, Jimmy Goodwin of California and me. "For example, this year you're Senya Brewer of Lamesa. hearing a lot about the princess sil-

Members of the senior class have



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By CAROL CURTIS

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STANTON (Spl) - Mrs. Ralph | their invitations. The gowns will Hedrick was honored with a pink and the caps will be white and blue shower in the home of Mrs. with red tassels. The class had their senior pictures made in Big

> The juniors ordered their class rings last week. They are oval with crimson sets.

Mrs. Bland Cross is a patient in the Stanton Hospital.

Mrs. Dorse Hignigth and chil-

dren visited relatives in Odessa recently. They have also been visiting in Snyder.
Mrs. Margaret Moffett recently

visited in El Paso with Mrs. Mar garet Rea, formerly of Stanton. Weekend visitors of Mr. Mrs. G. A. Bridges were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh Jr. and Patsy of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and daugh ter of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges and son of Big Spring.

Mrs. J. D. Shoemaker has been released from the Stanton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedrick left recently for Baird where they will make their home. Mr. Hedrick will be engaged in ranching near

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall in Lubbock and attended the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game.

District Meeting To Be Held Here

A team of state council officers will conduct discussions at the an-nual meeting of District 11, Texas day at the First Presbyterian

Members of the state team are Mrs. Felix Cormier, El Paso, field secretary; Mrs. B. C. Hill of Abi-lene and Mrs. Collin Puckett, dis-trict president of Midland. They will lead a workshop on

leadership training, public rela-tions and promotion. Other discussions will be held on the role of the church women in migrant work, church world service, the United Nations and the Christian Wom-

en's Loyalty program.

Reports of the 6th Biennial Assembly of United Church Women, held in Atlantic City, will be made Theme of the meeting is "To Serve the Present Age." All church women are cordially

invited and every council member is urged to attend. Nursery facili-ties will be provided.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips was installed O. Sanderson, Ora Morrow Circle; president of the Westside Baptist Mrs. D. O. Wortham, Annie Armstrong Circle; Mrs. J. T. Gross, President Wortham, Annie Armstrong Circle; Mrs. J. T. Gross, President Wortham, Annie Armstrong Circle; Mrs. J. T. Gross, President Wortham, Annie Armstrong Circle; Mrs. J. T. Gross, President Wortham, Annie Armstrong Circle; Mrs. J. T. Gross, President Wortham, Annie Armstrong Circle; Mrs. J. T. Gross, President Circle; Mrs. D. O. Wortham, Annie Armstrong Circle; Mrs. D. O. Wortham, Anni

ciational president, conducted the Business Women's Circle.

Mrs. Alice Montieth, Bible teacher; Mrs. Cecil Kirkland, steward Mrs. B. N. Boroughs, Intermediate Yet already the terror and oppressip chairman; Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, GA; Frances Crawford, Betty clon had begun. community missions chairman; Gross, Junior GA; Eva Sue An- America, in October, 1933, was dom. And because of this constant Mrs. O. G. Ward, second vice pres- derson, Mrs. Junior Moore, Sun- beginning to struggle out of a fi-

Circle chairmen will be Mrs. E. day, Sunbeam I.

junior RA; Mrs. A. J. Faulkner. beam II; Zelda Abbe, Polly Sun-

annually by the organization is in Ora Johnson. Lorene Williams, Pau Mrs. Harold Wakehouse Vocation, Health and Safety Internal line Sullivan and Jimmye Freeman Presides At Zone Meeting

Mrs. Harold Wakehouse, presi-dent of Zone 4C, Lutheran Women's who housed Elijah; the mother of Missionary League, presided at the who judged Israel and who help- ist was following the path of sea fall rally at the Redeemer Luther-

Mrs. V. L. DeBolt of Odessa was cos, Sparenburg and Big Spring rally was planned for May in Spar-

The group discussed three wom-

Surprise Party Fetes Dr. Johnson

Dr. Ora Johnson, president of the Dr. Ora Johnson, president of the Paul's Lutheran Church, gave the Altrusa Club, was honored at a closing prayer and the benediction. surprise birthday party in the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419
Westover Rd.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Olive Ruth Cowden, Mrs. Marguerette Wooten and Mrs. Faye Kuykendall. The event was a handkerchief hower. Guests also brought packages of linens to send to Girls Ranch. Twenty-four members of the Altrusa Club attended.

Guests were Agnes Park, Grace
S. Wallace, Ada Philips, Kay Williams, Virginia Hoffman, Nettye ling short cuts Tuesday in the ho

ed Israel conquer Sisera, captain of the Army of Canaan. Societies in Odessa, Midland, Pe-

were represented. The collection was designated for the Church Extension Fund, to help mission churches in the Texas district.

Free will offerings to the mite boxes of each society were stressed. Offerings will be used for a mission at Harlingen. Rev. Ad Hoyer, pastor of Si

Appointments Made To GA Committees

FORSAN (Spl) - Janet Gooch, GA president, appointed commit tees at the meeting at the church Mrs. Jesse Overton, sponsor, read Bible verses. Thirteen attended.

Eleven attended the class in sew Romer and Maurine Mims, all making department. Mrs. W. M. from Midland.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

GOOD BEEF LOAP

Ingredients: 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, | enough to blend. Pack into sma tablespoons minced parsley, 4 loaf pan (3 by 71/2 inches; measeaspoons finely grated onlon. (pulp and juice), 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 pound ground round steak, 1 tablespoon chili sauce.

Method: Beat egg lightly; add milk and beat enough to combine Stir in parsley, onion, sait, pep per, Worcestershire sauce an mustard. Add bread crumbs (re move crust from bread before crumbing). Allow to stand about minutes. Add beef and mix

ured across top); turn out greased oven-proof platter or shallow baking pan. Spread chili sauce over top and sides of loaf. Bake in moderate (350F) oven 45 min utes. Serve with natural pan gravy Makes 4 servings. Try this with the menu below Good Beef Loaf Baked Potatoes

Mashed Yellow Turnips Green Peas Bread and Butter Apple Crisp Beverage

Mary McBRIDE

Ever since this brisk, golden fall safety under American protection began, I've been thinking about A middle-aged Polish diplomat in another October 20 years ago, just as brisk and golden but also terrifying. Remember? Adolph Hitler drug store and telephones for help. Other officers installed included young people's groups. Counselors will include: Mrs. Naomi Arender, had been given blanket power over the gets it—safety and protection the country of his dreams. Here the Jews. We heard the reports and dagger style, in the heart of New York. too preposterous to be believed.

> nancial depression, more concerned with new, legal 3-2 beer than the European situation. Besides, our peoples were Coue-ing themselves to feel humble and grateful, Many to prosperity and strength with a magic incantation: "The only thing or keep this land of the free and the we have to fear is fear itself."

On the 17th of that memorable month, a ship sailed past the Statue of Liberty bearing the small, shy, straggly-haired man, vanguard the refugees from Nazism. Dr. Alist, was following the path of generations of refugees to the free climate of the new world.

For 20 years they've kept on com ing, first from Germany, then from the Iron Curtain countries, a dramatic procession. Two Russian pi lots fly into western sun and sanc-tuary. A young Austrian swims a border river at night with his flan cee on his back. An interpreter on a North Korean repatriation mission awaits his chance and slides to

Beta Omicron Honors Its Rushees

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored rushees with a preferential tea Sunday in the bome of Mrs. V. A. Merrick, 1102 Scurry. Mrs. Mary Alice Merrick was hosters.

Guests were registered in a yellow rose book. In the receiving line were Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., sponsor, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson and Mrs.

Frances Dunlap.
The refreshment table was cen tered with an arrangement of chrys anthemums and yellow candles sur

cups were favors. silver tea service and Nina Fryar furnished musical selections.
Rushees attending were Adek Strickland, Lillian Tamsitt, Dot

Cauble and Mrs. Pat Hiney.

Guests were Bobble June Bobb.
Mrs. John Rudeseal, Mrs. Frances
Doll, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins,
Mrs. Billie Marie Knoop, and Jewel Rinehart. Twenty-five called.

Mrs. L. G. Crittenden of Mangum, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, 709 Johnson.

Brave men, men of independent minds and stout hearts, risk life itself every day for the sake of freeyearning to breathe free, a hopeless world seems hopeful again.

home of the brave. We have simply taken and used with greedy satisfaction what we consider our right-ful heritage. Maybe this brisk golden October should be set aside for mbrance and soul-searching thanksgiving.

In every family, no matter how lately come to this land, there must be stories similar to the ones my mother used to tell her children glowing baseburner in our bes

It was of a great-great-great-uncle that she spoke most often, a preacher in post-Revolutionary War days who rising up against bigotry and tyranny in the part of Kentue ky where he lived, led his entire flock through wilderness never be-fore explored by white humans to a settlement where they could wor-

ship as they believed.

I am proud to acknowledge a debt to that determined, dedicated little

man.

Something else I'm proud of:
those words on the Statue of Liberty plaque . . "Send these, the
homeless, tempest-tos"t, to me."



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In a discussion illustrated by tairs. Mrs. Tipton explained how cards displayed on a fiannel board the program is directed toward a sasel, Christipe Tipton, district director for B&PW, traced the history of the club from its organization in 1919 and showed the rapid development of clubs in all 48 cussion and exchange of informations of the control o

She told of the purposes of the and they are still growing. She list-club as a national organization and how it represents women in 700 state organization.

Lamb of Monahans, Refreshments

in Church in Odessa.

en's Clubs.

Purpose of the conference is to provide women with information on the international hostess group.

Hook Stubbs, of Wortham, president of the Texas Federation of members will follow the Washing-Vomen's Clubs, and other GFWC ton conference and fall GFW board members from Texas, in-cluding Ethel Foster of Sterling Herald-Tribune forum in New York City, GFWC treasurer; Mrs. J. W. City as guests.





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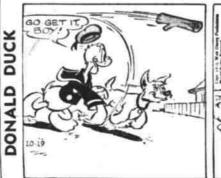
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We're trying to measure the shortest unit of time, officer ... ence between the moment the light changes and the driver behind honks!"

MISTER BREGER



"He was the nicest robber—look, he gave me his

Oklahoma, Maryland Loom As Orange Bowl Elevens

Two-Year Pact Inked In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (4) — November's wild scramble for bowl football teams was rapidly becoming a thing of the past today as the Orange Bowl entered into with the Big Seven and Atlantic teams for the next two years.

cams for the next two years.

Oklahoma and Maryland are strong favorites to dominate the two leagues and meet here New Year's Day in the first game unthe agreement.

The Orange Bowl action, long exowl berths open for competitive bidding-two in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and one in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Only the Sugar Bowl still selects both teams at random. The Cot-ton Bowl picks one at large to meet the Southwest Conference champion. The Rose Bowl is a elosed corporation, matching teams from the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences.

The field from which the Sugar

and Cotton bowls can choose was severely restricted by the Orange Bowl's success in tieing up the Big Seven and Atlantic Co. st

Among the major conferences only the Southeastern still is wide open for bowl bids. The Southwest Conference runner-up is available and after that the choice is mmited to the independents. The No. 1 in-dependent, Notre Dame, last week squelched reports that it might reverse a long-standing policy against postseason games and take a Sugar Bowl bid.

months of negotiations for the Orange Bowl pact were completed in Kansas City yesterday when faculty representatives of the

voiced its approval.

Orange Bowl President W. Bruce MacIntosh said there still are some details to be worked out, including whether the conferences will allow the same teams to play in the bowl two years in a row. However, Executive Secretary Reaves E. Peters of the Big Seven said that conference definitely would not let its champion play in the bowl on successive years. MacIntosh said the Orange Bow

would "accept the selection of each conference" for the game. Under the agreement, each team has been guaranteed \$110,000 for the 1954 game and \$112,000 for the

Two-Year-Old Race

Is Now Wide Open

NEW YORK (A-The stunning defeat of Porterhouse in the \$70,000 Pimlico Futurity pointed up the fact today there still is no stand-out 2-year-old who can be rated winter book favorite for the 1954 Kentucky Derby.

Porterhouse, from Mrs. M. E. Person's Llangollen Farm, made a neat grab for the juvenile crown when he copped the \$117,000 Belmont Futurity Oct. 3. Then he let it slip from his grasp Saturday Baltimore when Joe Gavegnano's Errard King made a runaway of the Pimlico Futurity. Errard King now has won six of eight races, but Saturday was his first start

out of New Jersey.

The \$55,000 East View Stakes at
Jamaica Wednesday may turn up a colt who will merit some titular consideration, although Porternouse and Errard King are by no means out of the voting. Errard King still has some others to beat, besides Porterhouse, who had taken six out of seven until Pim-

ference this week.



Aggies Roll Along

Don Kachtik, Texas A&M fullback, picks up 8 yards in Texas Christian territory in a game in Fort Worth. David Finney (24), R. C. Harris (74) and Morgan Williams (behind ball carrier) of Texas Christian converge to make the tackle on the TCU 38-yard ione. The Aggles won, 20 to 7. (AP Wire-

Big Spring Again Has Top Game In District 1-AAA

Headline football game in Dis- Sweetwater at Plainvies El Paso High at Lames trict 1-AAA this weekend again takes place in Big Spring, where two of the three pace-setters - the Big Seven voted in favor it. The two of the three pace-setters — the Atlantic Coast group already had Steers and Vernon — come to grips.

The contingent won their initial conference starts without experiencing too much trouble last week. Big Spring prevailed over Plainview, 32-0, while Vernon blanked Snyder, 20-0.

In other district contests, Snyder goes to Breckenridge while Plain-view hosts Sweetwater. Lamesa confines its play to outside the district, meeting El Paso High in Lamesa. The Tornadoes should be able to improve upon the confer-

ence record in that one.

Bill Dendy, fleet Breckenridge
back, stretched his individual scoring lead to 24 points by scoring a touchdown against Lamesa last weekend. Dendy now has counted 63 points, compared to 39 for Chris Krebs of Vernon, the runnerup. No less than nine scorers in the districts have counted 20 points or

better each. Snyder, though it yielded 20 points to Vernon in losing last week, still boasts the best defense in the conference, having givien up an average of only 6.4 points a game. The Tigers also boast the best

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IN AAAA FEATURE

Odessa, Amarillo To Meet Friday

boy football move into the heart of the conference schedule this week with district championship favorites due to emerge from important at offensive record, having tailed 133 battles in virtually every area.

points for an average of 26.6 points

There are only five undefeated,

teams left in both Class AAA and AAA and two of those neet each other this week. The headline game sends Edin-

Burg against Kingsville in District 8 of Class AAA. They are unbeaten and untied and this appears the crucial clash of the campaign—that will, for all purposes, determine the district champion.

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) and Waco are the last undefeated, untied outfits in Class AAAA and neither will be in danger this week—both have open dates. The big game of Class AAAA pits Odessa, apparent kingpin of District 1, sealest transition of the composition of the composit

game of Class AAAA pits Odessa, apparent kingpin of District 1, against Amarillo, making its last bid for a place in the sun. Amarillo lost to Pampa and the game with Odessa will show whether Odessa has anything to worry about. Pampa last week stumbled before a San Angelo team that doesn't appear in Odessa's class.

Left in the unbeaten, untied category in Class AAA are Edison (San Antonio), Edinburg and Kingsville.

Four teams are undefeated but have been tied—Lamar of Houston in Class AAAA and Sweetwater, Sherman and Kilgore in Class AAA.

There are few practice games

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Class AAAA and Sweetwater, Sherman and Kilgore in Class AAAA.

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in the state this week-only a half-The top divisions of Texas school- dozen are of the nonconference va-

CLASS AAAA

1 Friday: Midland at Lubbock, Abilene
at Pampe, San Angelo at Borger, Odessa
at Amarillo.

2 Thursday: Jefferson (El Pasc) at
Yelets: Friday: El Pasc High vs Bowle
(El Pasc).

3 Thursday: Arlingion Heighis (Fort
Worth) vs Port Worth Tech: Friday: Rorth
Side (Fort Worth) vs Poly (Fort Worth),
Paschal (Fort Worth) vs Amon Carler
Riverside (Fort Worth).

4 Thursday: Forces (Dallas) vs Cresier
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Fred Hawkins Wins Texas

have had one from the start, in usually mean the end for a team the big game of the Southwest Con- in this conference. Texas Christian is in the same Last unbeaten teams in season play left in the league, the Aggies kansas, which won its only conand Bears get together at College Station Saturday and the fur is due **PGA Golf Championship** games and another conference game on the schedule but the one at College Station will have no be seen as to see at College Station will have no be seen as college Sta

MIDLAND G-Fred Hawkins | ners: won the Texas PGA tournament (\$1,000). Hawkins, El Paso, 63-71-70-70-276

There are three intersectional games and another conference game on the schedule but the one to so the state of the state

'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Isn't it about time the sports writ-

ers of this area concluded that Big Spring has a football team worthy of consideration as a championship contender, rather than one that chieves its victories with rabbit unches and eye gouging? Big Spring worked over Plain-

last weekend, and sure mough, someone has come out with he charge that the Steers play too rough. This time it is Sweetwater's Roy Scudday, who happen-ed to be nearly 70 miles away at Cleveland's Browns the time the game was being played. Scuddey has suggested the same thing before.

game in question. Such charges are first. pure libel and should be regarded

time to make good than Pat Ger-ald, the Sweetwater mentor, who as far as I know.

Spring power, is, of course, judging the locals off only one game. The provincials have come a tong way since their opener and few are actions are famous for playing close

Scudday terms the District 1-AAA cohorts. race "wide open." He has some- The Redskins, playing before

get the ball pretty soon!" The half a buck most big time

colleges charge for game programs is legalized robbery. for such things.

been at it very long, Carlisle (Frosty) Robison of the Big Spring Steers is an amazingly fast kicker. He gets the ball away without any wasted effort or motion.

According to a recent edition of The Quarterback section of The Sporting News, the best seats in any football stadium are not on the 50-yard line. A survey made by Ohio State University and published in The Quarterback found that 118 plays—59 in each half—occurred in front of the spectators seated on the 30-yard line in the north end of the field.

Persons on the 50-yard line got a close view of 110 plays while seated on the 30-yard patrons seated on the 30-yard line to the south witnessed 74

In scoring, says the sports paper, four touchdowns were tal-lied at the south goal while three were registered at the north.

Texas A&M has been a surprise football club this season but it jor item. should field an even better club in

1954. The Aggles have only one senior

bra Nooncaster puts it, "they'll have him."

They will have him, you can bet on that. A lad with Dudley's

talents would be welcome in most any college in America.

Dudley and the Harvesters set down here last Thursday to work

out for their Friday night game in San Angelo.

LOOKING Cleveland Browns Are All Alone In Eastern Circuit

their victory over the fore 55,772 fans.

NEW YORK UP - Title picture in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League was lead over the 49ers but that was all spectators. Concriy completed 16 much clearer today with Cleveland their scoring until late in the game of 15 aerials for 174 yards.

the only undefeated team. But not and after two Frisco touchdowns A crowd of 18,713 saw the Packso in the Western Conference, where three teams are deadlocked for the lead, each with three vic-

Sports, writers should confine themselves writing the facts and let the officials call the game. If geles Rams, 31-19. And the San they level such charges, or resort Francisco 49ers outscored the Chito innuendo, they should be forced cago Bears, 35-28. That left the to look at the action pictures of the Lions, Rams and 49ers in a tie for

In other games the New York s such.

Scudday is also the authority for came up with their first victories. the remark that Carl Coleman is The Giants beat the winless Chi-getting his last chance to make cago Cardinals, 21-7, in their home here, as a coach. He appar- debut and the Packers trounced ently knows more than anyone here the Baltimore Colts, 37-14. On Saturday night the Philadelphia
Eagles whipped the Pittsburgh
Steelers, 23-7.
The Western Conference race

hasn't won a championship in all could be straightened out a little the years he's been at Sweetwater this weekend when the Lions they're not after Pat's scalp, travel to San Francisco. In their previous meeting a week ago, De-Scudday says the Longhorns need troit defeated the 49ers. The Rams spark to "really want to get up play host to the Chicago Bears. scudday, who respects the Big the scoring punch they showed yes-

cusing them of not having the in-low-scoring games and now that centive. Fact is, they've shown Steve Owen's boys have discov-more hustle and fire than any team has here in years.

thing there. No team can yet be 33,963, the biggest Griffith Stadium turnout in five years, played the Wayne Bonner, the assistant through the first 50 minutes and football coach at Big Spring High held a 14-13 lead midway through School, said it, after no one had the final period. But Graham, who taken the trouble to throw a block had plenty of trouble with his for a Steer back following a punt aerial attack, finally got his team during a recent scrimmage at moving goalward on a 58-yard drive eight minutes before the end of the game. The Redskins fumget the ball pretty soon!" Browns cashed in for another touchdown and a third field goal by Lou Groza.

Norm Van Brocklin tossed touch-There was a time when 25 cents down passes of 40 and 45 yards seemed an awful price to pay and set another with his aerial

For a young man who hasn't Betsy Rawls Wins At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. UM-Petite Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., playing her irons accurately, won the 18th annual Women's Texas Open yesterday with a 5 and 4 vic-tory over Fort Worth amateur Polly Riley. The title bought her

The little professional, former University of Texas coed, took a 2-up lead on the morning 18 while shooting 74—one under women's par for the 6,209-yard River Crest Country Club course. She was one over par for the 14 holes needed

Texas League May Play 161 Games

DALLAS UM-The Texas League holds its fall meeting today. Draft-ing a 161-game schedule is the ma-

Peters, Shreveport Bonneau president, said he would talk about the salary limit, asking that a rule The Aggles have only one senior (Tackle Durwood Scott) in the line and only two in the starting 11. all the money its players received in the books. This would mean that players optioned by major league clubs would have what the big league clubs paid them included in the salary limit, asking that a rule be passed requiring a club to put all the money its players received in the books. This would mean that players optioned by major league clubs would have what the big league clubs paid them included in the salary limit along with what the Texas League club was paying. was paying.

Frazier Named

WICHITA, Kan. Un-The National Baseball Congress reappointed E. C. Frazier of Waco today as 1954 Dixie commissioner for Negro baseball.



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Cleveland's Browns took undisputted command of the Eastern, 3014. But the Detroit Lions, 1952

Aggies' Don Ellis Pacing SW Backs

in each of the final two quarters ers cash in on three breaks at the had given the 49ers a 35-21 bulge, expense of Fred Enke in beating

ing at doing something about that total offense thing, too.

The Aggie star regained the No. 1 spot at throwing the ball last week when he connected five times for 58 yards against Texas Christian. Francis Davidson of Baylor got only 47 yards against Vander-bilt and lost his leadership. Ellis has completed 40 out of 83 for 442 yards, 10 more than Davidson on

26 connections in 52 tries. Lamar McHan, the Arkansas quarterback, still leads in total of-

quarterback, still leads in total of-fense but Ellis is breathing down his jersey. McHan has rolled up 538 yards on 127 plays while Ellis has 529 on 154.

Nobody is about to overtake Kosse Johnson of Rice in the ball carrying department. The big Owi fullback has reamed for 335 yards on 66 runs. L. G. Dupre of Baylor made the biggest stride last week as he romped to 94 yards against Vanderbilt, edging from fifth into second place. But Dupre has a to-tal of only 268.

second place. But Dupre has a to-tal of only 268.

Sammy Morrow of Texas Chris-tian continues his phenomenal punting. He now has kicked 12 times for an average of 48.4 yards —almost eight yards better than his nearest competitor, Ray Mc-Kown of Texas Christian, who has

onghorns Open Play Dec. 8

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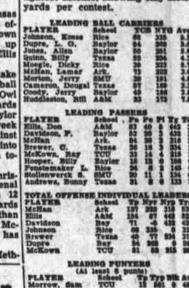
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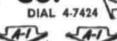
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Drought Seen About Over OPENS-6:45 P. M. SHOW STARTS-7:15 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES In The East

WASHINGTON UB-Two U. S. Weather Bureau experts said to-day they think the drought affecting the central and eastern United States is about over-but that it may return.

Jerome Namias, chief of extend-

ed forecasts, and Glenn W. Brier, chief of meteorological statistics. gave their views in a joint, copy-righted interview with the magazine, U. S. News and World Re-Their replies to questions were not individually identified. "We think," they said, "that conditions from now on will favor a

be temporary and that we won't return to a dry condition later on."

arly 1930s, and gave this reply: Well, we've been having frought in some areas for several years and it does look like a rought condition is building up It is hard to call what is happening cycle, however. . ."

Second Life Claimed

LUBBOCK M-Injuries received Wednesday in a car wreck near Brownfield proved fatal yesterday to Cecil Long, 26, Brownfield oil worker. C. L. White, 49, Levelland, died in the crash.

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Eisenhower's Advance Budget **Data Indicates Deficit Likely**

By CHARLES F. BARRETT piration of the excess profits tax, amount, to bring next year's adsional sources said today another federal deficit next year is indireached, they said, but adminisproposed next January:

gradual alleviation of the dry the budget, defense spending and accounts and other items not count They were asked whether the ed in the regular administrative current drought means that the budget, probably will show a balcountry is in for "a cycle of ance for the first time in several drought" similar to that of the years.

icit for this year is estimated at extreme cruelty.

a half-billion dollars.

The Wayne forces are geared for

banking strongly on a balanced ad- she will ever get from any court' The cash budget includes income

which are kept separate from regu- added: a: funds. These programs generally are taking in more money she gets 2 cents or 2 millions. All than they are paying out. This trend would be accentuated next year under a scheduled increase

Taxas Dilot Find.

in social Jecurity taxes.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and other officials have said

Self Out On Limb the cash budget, because it measures total government intake and outgo, is the important factor in determining whether government fiscal policies lead to inflation. It is not the budget meant, however, in popular talk of budget balancing.

As compared with this fiscal year, the administration faces revenue loss next year of \$3,600,000,000

The large he from tax cuts set for Jan. 1. These jon and the craft never hit the are a 10 per cent reduction in individual income tax rates, and ex-

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DALLAS OF-A Negro who taught members of his race better farm-ing methods was honored today as FORT WORTH UP-J. P. Coledistinguished citizen at the State ed president of the National Strip-Fair's Negro Achievement Day, per Well Assn. yesterday. Fred He is Thomas Monroe Campbell Schmann of Wichita Falls was Sr. of Tuskegee, Ala. named secretary-treasurer.

WASHINGTON (#) — Congreson corporations.

On April 1, still further fiscal year losses of \$2,200,000,000 in revrevision program promised both by

cated in the Eisenhower adminis-tration's advance budget prospects. rates and in some excise tax rates. duce tax income by a billion dol-Final decisions have not been to \$5,800,000,000 for next fiscal be in such fields as medical, exreached, they said, but adminis- year, would leave a gap of \$9,000, penses, dependents' allowances tration officials wrestling with the 000,000 when piled on top of the corporate dividends, depreciation problem are talking of this gen- current year's estimated deficit benefits for working wives, and eral outlook for the budget to be That means spending would have others. The administration,

enue are scheduled. These are cut- the administration and by congresroposed next January:

to be cut by that amount, or taxes ever, may seek to offset this by

1. Despite all efforts to balance raised or cuts deferred by that closing "loopholes."

weather over central and eastern portions of the country. "We think it will get started of from two to five billion dollars within the next 30 days, but we can't say whether this change will be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund be temporary and that we won't local security trust fund l

By JAMES BACON

(what she is entitled to-not an LOS ANGELES UP-Movie he arbitrary one. She just wants a man John Wayne, who admits he fair shake years.

This picture came from congressional sources who are in close touch with administration fiscal planning, but who asked not to be land blastors.

In a stormy temporary alimony hearing last May, Mrs. Wayne hearing last May, Mrs. Wayne hearing last May, Mrs. Wayne hearing last for \$9,350 monthly to sustain the ring the manner befitting a wife

Quoted by name.

Revised figures for the current years, ending next June 30, indicate spending of \$72,100,000,000 and revenue of \$68,300,000,000. This would be a second to be land history.

"Big Duke," the screen's top box office star, wants a divorce from the former Esperanza Bauer and also a sizable slash from what he dwell as the former to be would here.

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Congressmen said the adminis-tration would feel it has made good However, producer Bob Fellows. progress, although not so much as Wayne's partner in movie-making oped, if it can eliminate the cash has a "hunch" that the case will deficit next year in the face of be settled on the courthouse steps. scheduled revenue losses. They Wayne said that he offered his said administration officials are estranged wife "more money than ministrative budget for the follow- but that she turned all offers down me. I've always been afraid of

The cash budget includes income and outgo under the social security Wayne's counsel, denies that the program and other special accounts offers were that attractive and

"This girl doesn't care whether

BLACKWELL, Okla, UP-A

year-old Texas pilot found himself

Thomas Depew of Perryton was

literally out on a limb yesterday.

flying at 5,000 feet when he de-

veloped motor trouble. He tried

to land the plane on a county

road but a wing hit a mail box and dumped the plane on top of

The large hedge acted as a cush-

ground. A farmer climbed the

hedge and pulled Depew uninjured

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Texas Pilot Finds

Explodes In East;

Natural Gas Line

oar that rattled windows in homes several miles away, an explosion snapped a 30-inch natural gas transmission line near here yesterday.

Wayne said at the hearing last spring, "but my wife and I just

couldn't make ends meet on \$200,

Rosenthal said he would pro

duce witnesses who will testify that

Wayne beat his wife. Wayne de-

"Why," said the rugged 6-foot-4 actor who fears no man on or off

nies that he ever hit his wife.

The blast ripped an 18-foot-deep crater in the earth. It was followed by a fire which spread across five

Valves on the broken line were shut off quickly and no one was hurt. The Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., which maintains the line to move gas from the West to Atlantic Coast, said cause of break, which blasted out a 40foot section of the line, could not be determined.

Repair crews were on the job quickly and gas is expected to be flowing soon again. Meanwhile, two parallel kines operated normally. A company spokesman said there would not be curtailment of normal deliveries.

Husbands Don't Count In This Wife's Book

WHEELING, W. Va. UD-Mrs. Sarah Brown Troutman, 43, signed a statement yesterday admitting she shot her husband Aubrey, 63, who was admitted to the hospital with a leg wound. Then she added: didn't do nothin' wrong." "But you just shot a man," a police officer declared.

"He was just my husband," Mrs. Troutman explained.

Sooner Hard Liquor Really Proves Tough

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Lt. Jack Caldwell of the city vice squad re-ported he confiscated "six pints of hard liquor" in a raid. The whisky must have been extra

Caldwell said the bootlegger threw a case of the stuff over a 10-foot building trying to get rid of the evidence. Not a pint was

Portales 'Key Club' Is Bootleg Special

PORTALES, N. M. (F - Roose relt County bootleggers are getting exclusive with their own key club. Clients are issued a key. The key unlocks an empty house-empthat is, except for a well-stocked refrigerator. The guest leaves a donation, carefully outlined by a price list on the wall, Roosevelt County is dry under a local option state statute.

Bed Fire Kills Woman

BALTIMORE OF - Mrs. Ella Nora Baker, 80, who caught fire while smoking her pipe in bed, died late yesterday at Union Memorial Hospital.

Miss Steber Soloist

EL PASO UN-Soprano Eleanor Steber will be guest soloist when the El Paso Symphony Orchestra opens its 50th anniversary season

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