Israelis Claim Raid



Former POW To Wed

Douglas Stephens, 23, Amarillo, and Eileen Praster, Grayslake, III., obtain a wedding license at Wau-keelin, III., from County Clerk Garfield Leaf. Stephens, a former prisoner of war in Korea, was dismissed from the Army for allegedly aiding the Communists. Now a service station attendant in Grayslake, Stephens is suing for an honorable discharge, contending he was condemned in an "unconstitutional star chamber" by "faceless informers."

CLAIMS HE BEAT HER

Mrs. Worden Accuses Slain Husband Of 'Casting Spells'

Canales Worden told officers the Kingsville. husband she is accused of slaying

woman made the claim last night during the course of new questioning. She said Worden cast a spell swinging a watch chain,

The attractive brunette charged with murder in the strange graveside slaying of Don Worden, on desolate Padre Island two weeks ago, She claims Worden forced her at gunpoint to dig a grave he intended for her and her daughter, 5, but that she shot him through the head when the child screamed and fled, diverting Worden's attention.

Johnston said Mrs. Worden related that the pair made several trips in the United States and Canada after her divorce Aug. 3 from Praxedis Canales, millionaire Pre mont oil and cattle man.

On a trip to British Columbia, she told officers. Worden "shot at me with his pistol" but "I was an all-German National Assembly they do not find a speedy solution

moving and he didn't hit me." beneficiary. He burned me with

Worden, she said, "had me in haps today, a three-point plan for reunification. They would ask saying.

officers in the course of the ques-Bend, Ore., about a month ago "I 1. Free and secret ballot through-

would help me. eyes and would swing a watch government. chain before my eyes, Mr, Worden kept after me to go buy a Cadillac car until I did buy the car which I have at present. At another time, after giving me more pills,

Mr. Worden told me I must get all my money together and deposit 'As soon as he was sure I had my money in a San Antonio bank he took me to the bank and made me draw out all my money in large bills. Mr. Worden had me in some kind of spell with the pills and his constant staring and waving his watch chain before my

any power to resist doing every-thing he told me to do." Mrs. Worden made \$5,000 bond Jim Scarborough said he understood she was resting today and proposal came to light. planned to meet this afternoon with

29 Cars Of Freight Train Are Derailed

ears of a soutbound Kansas City Southern freight train derailed bridge. No injuries were reported.

THE WEATHER



KINGSVILLE (F-Mrs. Sunny her attorney, Gus Kowalski of and her daughter to Padre Island,

on Padre Island once "shot at me den had persuaded her to name with his pistol" and also beat and him beneficiary on insurance poli-County Atty. Royce Johnston said her three children by her previous her to kill her daughter and hertoday the wealthy San Antonio marriage.

ever her with pills, staring and by woman said was used in the slay- the head. She said she buried him

narriage.

Authorities have recovered from and ran, Worden turned to give a hiding place the Colt pistol stud- chase, and she took advantage of ded with 18 diamonds which the the chance to shoot him through

She told officers Worden took her direction.

Demand Set For

September of 1956.

which would write a new constitu- to the unitication problem. "He also made me change my tion for a reunified nation and neinsurance papers, naming him as gotiate a general peace settlement. ment yesterday failed to produce his cigarette lighter and beat me the Big Four conference agreed, of such a solution may be found the woman was quoted as it was learned from reliable in- here. formants, to introduce soon, per-

Johnston said the woman told Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to join them in approving

was sick and Worden gave me out Germany in September 1956, In Fatal Collision some pills to take saying they to choose a new all-German National Assembly which would first "After giving me these pills draft a constitution for all Ger-

2. A four-power commission-one member named by each of the Big Four Powers - which would prenationwide balloting.

The Western proposal apparently would allow the commission to con- Midway-Moody football game. sult with East German experts as well as those from the West, The proposal as it stood earlier today Clerk's Alertness simply mentioned "German ex-

The commission would also supervise preparations for the elections themselves, and would overeyes, I just didn't seem to have freedom,

3. The commission would be ap-

The stalemate seemed certain ing in the conference despite a sol- commented Vassallo.

a pencil-shaped sliver of land along Mrs. Worden told officers Wor- the Texas coast, on the pretext of

in the grave she had dug at his

GENEVA M-The Western Pow-jemn warning from British Forers today prepared to confront the eign Secretary Harold Macmillan they would appeal for a Seviet Union with a specific de- on the urgency of German unity. mand for all-German elections in He told the parley the great powers will face an "increasingly ex-

But more than two hours of argu-The Western ministers here in any evidence that the beginnings

Molotov hardened his insistence that the Western alliance must be For Electric Chair demolished before Russia will agree to German unity.

Lamesan Is Bruised

WACO M-Joseph Allen, 75, band director of Crawford and Midway Worden would look me right in the many and select an all-German High Schools in McLennan County, was killed last night in a headon collision 10 miles west of here.

Dr. J. B. Burleson, 50, a Lamesa dentist and driver of the other car, charged.

Allen was returning from

Costlier Than Theft

ST.LOUIS UN-Joseph Vassallo, marager of a store here, isn't too see the actual voting to guarantee happy a woman clerk noticed a man trying to steal a small radio 3. The commission would be appointed in the immediate future, the man's coat yesterday and East-West arguments on the uni- called on him to halt. The man last night and was released. Sheriff fication of Germany were in total dropped the radio and crashed disagreement as the new Western through a plate glass door in his

POTEAU, Olda. (P.—Some 29 We Don't Write Puzzle, early today a half-mile south of Poteau at the McMurtry Creek We Just Offer The Jack

Lady, quite wrathful, called The Herald last week and said we were stupid. This was because of the Cashword Puzzle.

Lady, The Heral; doesn't write the puzzles — but it WANTS

to pay off-the prize to a winner.

Sad truth of the matter is that we haven't been able to pay off anyone — yet. Nearly 11,000 entries came in again this week, but nobody with that jackpot combination. The correct solution (the purale man's, not The Herald's) appears on Page 2 of Section II

in today's paper.

Another puzzle appears next Monday. With merchant's participation, the jackpot could run more than \$800. Don't get wrathful, don't get discouraged. You'd be sorry if you failed to send in an entry just the very week the money was paid out. COULD be next

Clary Murder Trial May Go To Jury Today

DALLAS (#—The murder trial of Clifton Clary, West Texas rancher, Vast Texas rancher, Vast Reput Clifton Clary, West Texas rancher, was expected to go to a jury today. Judge Henry King recessed court at 4 p.m. yesterday so he could prepare his charge to the jury. Clary is charged with murder i the Jan. 31, 1948 death of his wife at their home near Ballinger. The AT AGE OF 88

then set their home fire. Defense lawyers said Clary was loving husband who tried to rescue his wife.

Aubrey Sheaffer, stepson of the dead woman, and F. A. Saunders, a brother of Mrs. Clary, testified yesterday that Clary was a devoted husband who never quarrelled with his wife.

Shaeffer, of Oklahoma City, said his mother and Clary "got along Denton True (Cy) Young, one of perfectly as far as I know. I never baseball's all-time pitching greats heard them fuss or have any argu- died today. He was 88. ment. She never complained to me about any mistreatment."

Shaeffer maintained that Clary stayed home at night. He said he never heard of Clary going out

with other women.

Both Shaeffer and Sanders, a Fredonia resident, said they noted scratches on Clary to support the defense contention that Clary injured himself trying to enter, the burning building to rescue his wife.

They testified the scratches could not have been caused by finger

The state rested after experts testified on causes and effects of fires and explosions.

Axilrod Convicted Of Manslaughter In Woman's Death

MINNEAPOLIS (M-Dr. A. Arnold Axilrod, 50-year-old Minneapolis dentist, was convicted yescies on her life and the lives of to dig the grave and tried to force terday of first degree manslaughter in the strangling of a young woman patient,

> Axilrod, married and the father of two children, was sentenced to to 20 years in prison immediately after a jury of seven women and five men returned the ver-dict after deliberating some 50

The defendant was charged with first degree murder in the slaying April 22 of Mrs. Mary E. Moonen, 21, a soldier's wife, who, Axilrod said, had threatened to "tell the world" that he was the father of her unborn child.

Axilrod denied that he was the father, but admitted he was with the young woman the night she was slain.

Axilrod's As the verdict was read, Axilrod blinked as if trying to hold hart, Amarillo had 32, Lubbock 33, back tears. He said:

"I never wronged Mrs. Moone in any way. I did not kill her. . . . "

Burglary Suspect Learns Son Slated

die in Oklahoma's electric chair of-way.

shooting her second husband. Their other son, Raymond, is asked \$7,500, contending that this Light showers fell in the north-serving a 10-year sentence for was part of a 25-acre tract he had east and in parts of the Midatlanburglary in Houston. Herbie's only acquired for a drive-in theatre site. tic states. Rain continued in the pare, in consultation with German was bruised and shaken. He was experts, the election law for this treated at a hospital and dis-

ing Oklahoma City Detective Bendemnation proceedings may be the
sinog along the Southern Californic Cravatt during a 1953 supernext step.

Small Girl Hurt In Auto Crash

cham received a fractured jaw, a split lip and two loosened teeth as split lip and two loosened teeth lip and two lip and two loosened teeth lip and two lip and two loosened teeth lip and two lip and t "The plate glass costs several a result of a car accident Thurs-

> Her mother, Mary J. Burcham, Burglars Make Big Sand Springs, was treated for shock at Medical Arts Hospital. Attendants said the mother would go home today and the little

The Burcham car was in collision with the car of John Benjamin Nowell, Tyler. The wreck occurred on Settles near the Mayo

Cy Young, Baseball Immortal, Is Dead

Ranked high in sports world

Another of his great achievements was the feat of pitching Thia Americans; and the third on three no-hit, no-run games. He June 30, 1908, against the National turned the trick first on Sept. 17, and American leagues, and wore 1897, against Cincinnati; next on Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston May 5, 1904, against the Philadel- uniforms.

Mercury Slips Back Up Again

Cy Young was ranked as one of

He retained an active interest in

the sport. He appeared in recent

months at many baseball gather-

ings an din the past few years had

devoted much of his time in inter-

Young, a member of baseball's

Hall of Fame, died about 9:30

a.m. while sitting in a chair in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bene-

dum, with whom he made his

He had been ill only briefly, hav-

ing visited a Newcomerstown

newspaper office just a week ago

major league ball for 22 seasons

Beginning in 1890, he pitched

was in the box in 873 games and of

these was credited with winning

the great figures of baseball.

esting youth in baseball,

home near here.

as bad as predicted. Freezing temperatures were con- 42, College Station 35, Dallas 38, fined to the Panhandle, upper South and Wichita Falls 35.

Dawson Court Rejects Award

LAMESA-The County Commis-PARIS, Tex. (P-While in jall sion held at 5 p.m. Thursday, turn- and Thursday. Temperatures here on burglary charges Herbie ed down a proposed award by a climbed between 25 and 30 degrees Fairris Sr., learned his son is to special committee on U.S. 87 right- yesterday in Western areas and the

The committee, composed of west, Herbie's first wife, mother of Sam Richardson, Dixie Kilgore, north of the tracks. Noret in Texas for robbery. and Commissioner Alton Addison Herbie's son, Herbie Fairris Jr., seconded that the award be reject-Herbie's son, Herbie Pairris Jr., seconded that the award be reject-was convicted in Oklahoma of kill-ed. The court concurred and con-other areas although there was

Other awards, apparently unquestioned by the court, included \$1,739 to Ruby Heffner for 3.11 \$1,739 to Ruby Heffner for 3.11 into Florida, with readings mostly acres. She had asked \$2,939 and the ourt had offered \$1,000: and \$5. court had offered \$1,000; and \$5,-500 to Bailey White for .87 acres with improvements including a house. The court had offered \$4,-570. Under the agreement, White

work in removing a wind right-of way item.

would go home today and the little girl probably will be released to-morrow. The condition of both is considered satisfactory.

Law enforcement officers through-local probably will be released to-morrow. The condition of both is considered satisfactory.

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Ranch Motel.

Other accidents in the city involved Richard Youngblood Cloud, 707 E. 18th, and Vivian S. Gienn, Wagon Wheel Apartments, in a mishap in the 300 block of Austin. Patricia Jean Ellison, 895 Johnson, and Lt. Julian Gienn Sutton, 708 Main, were drivers in an accident at Scurry and Thirteenth.

Jean Buchanan Kirkpatrick, Coahoma, and Manuel Olivio Gallardo, 308 N. Main, were drivers in collision near the Junior College this morning.

By The Associated Press Junction 32, and Lufkin 28. Above The Egyptians said they lost 76 raised.

Texas warmed up rapidly Friday the freeze level were El Paso 45, killed or missing but killed 200 Isafter a night that was chill but not Abilene 41, San Angelo 39, Browns-raelis. ville 54, Corpus Christi 56, Houston

Eastern third of the nation today

extended from the Mississippi River to the Appalachians, Temperatures were freezing or below southward nearly to the Gulf Coast and in northern sections ranged to a low of 13 at Duluth, Minn.

But there was a promise of warming during the day for most of the Midwest, which was hit by sioners Court, in an executive ses- snow and strong winds Wednesday warmer air headed into the Mid-

Snow flurries were reported in the convicted Oklahoma killer, is and Ben Mack Dopson, had pro- parts of the Great Lakes region serving a sentence in the Texas posed a compromise settlement of during the morning. Snow at Pellpenitentlary for killing her third \$5,000 to R. A. (Skeet) Noret, for ston. Mich., measured 5 inches, husband. She also was accused of 21/2 acres east of the highway and one of the heaviest falls in the

the 60s and 70s in southern Flor-

The court approved the claim of \$184 by H. J. Castleberry for Texas, Arizona

ALBUQUERQUE US-The 34th Air Division (defense), said today the air defense command plans to construct air force radar stations

planned normally have about 15 officers and 150 airmen assigned to duty. Similar sites in the 34th Division area of the Southwest

Stand By To Aid Egyptians

two Egyptian platoons attacked an advanced Israeli position near the lower sector of the Gaza Strip day and were repulsed. A U.N. spokesman said there was an exchange of mortar and artillery fire in the El Auja-Nizana area, scene of hard fighting yesterday, but that

'nothing serious happened." An official Israeli spokesman said the Israelis beat back the Egyptians with rifle and machine gun fire and suffered no casual-

Both sides claimed they held the strategic El Sabha checkpost in the El Auja-Nizana zone, scene of a 17-hour battle yesterday de scribed as the heaviest fighting between Arabs and Jews since the 1948 Palestine War, El Auja is about 50 miles south of Gaza.

A Lebanese government spokes man said in Beirut the Arab cour tries would act to relieve pressure on Egypt if full scale fighting between the Egyptians and the Israelis.

Both Egypt and Israel acknowl edged casualties in the El Sabha fighting, but each sought to discredit the other's casualty figures. Also disputed was whether the bitterly contested checkpost near the desert demarcation line between the two countries was on Israeli or Egyptian territory. Both sides

The Israelis, who accused Egypt of occupying El Sabha in violation of victory tied to a big "if."

The Israelis accused Egypt 50 Egyptians killed and 40 cap-tured. They said their own losses were 5 killed and 18 wounded.

The Egyptians said they lost 76 cet of the \$87,535 goal had been were 5 killed and 18 wounded.

Plains, the Hill Country west of San Antonio and a few isolated warming trend would continue about 95 square miles. It extends a group of volunteers was being woman the night she spots in East Texas.

There was considerable frost.

The first widespread cold snap indicated clear skies, and gentle winds fa
of the autumn season chilled the Egyptian army headquarters in had been turned back. for about 2 0miles along the Israe- reorganized to make as many cor

Cairo put the Israeli forces in the ern Israel, that the two forces were equal in strength.

Radium-Burned Scientist Cited

TURIN, Italy & Italy today presented its highest award—the Gold Medal for Civil Merit—to Dr. Mario Ponzio, a scientist who has undergone 19 operations for radiand burns while searching how to protect others from them.

ful, 70-year-old scientist carried on tacked by a Latin American behi ful surgery. Ponzio, professor of radiology at

Turin University for 20 years, has West viaduct, she said, and offer-only one finger left after 19 opera- ed her \$25 for a date. She renia coast.

Fairly mild autumn weather prevailed along the Atlantic Coast and into Florida, with readings mostly months carlier his left arm and screamed and he fled.

ISRAEL EGYP1

Touchy Border

Map locates Israeli-Egypt border points near El Sabha (1) and Ga-za (2), where heavy fighting was reported. The battle between Is-raeli and Egyptian forces near El Sabha was said to be the heav-lest since the 1948 Palestine War.

Separates Campaign

The United Fund-with its last scheduled general report meeting "If" workers press forward for

had been reduced to approximate-

The El Auja-Nizana zone, sup-posed to be demilitarized under the armistice but recently a center of chairman who has devoted me Under Adolph Swartz, general tacts as possible on cards which

The low reading was 26 at Dal-but there was warming in the hart, Amarillo had 32, Lubbock 33,

The coldest area this morning

The coldest area this morning in the battle at 3,000 and the Egyptians newed to every person in Big at 100. However, a high officer of Spring and Howard County who had not yet been contacted or who newsmen at Beersheba, in south- had for some reason not given (or given as much as they they could honestly give), to call into United Fund headquarters, to mail in the coupon in the paper, or give their gift to someone who will take it to United Fund head-

quarters.
The Advanced Gifts division had reached \$41,887 at the Thursday meeting, or 92 per cent of its quota; the Special Gifts \$4,851 or 57.69

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Teen-age Girl Tells Of Attack Attempt

A citation signed by President A 17-year-old Latin American Giovanni Gronchi said the cheer-girl told police that she was athis work in a "spirit of altruism the City Laundry Thursday about and denial of self." despite pro- 8:30 p.m. The girl said he was gressive loss of his limbs and pain- about 30 years old, slender, and wore khaki pants.

The man followed her across the

The scientist attended today's man shortly after the incider ceremony despite partial paralysis but it has not been determine resulting from the latest surgery. whether he was involved or not.

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MANCHESTER, Mass. & — A body had not been found and there quiet, well-respected advertising was no way of telling she had been executive killed himself on a lonely beach yesterday shortly before The murder warrant was issued

The body of William R. Turner, stabbed to death. troopers were on their way to his told conflicting stories about bloodse in this fashionable suburb stains found in his car.

of Miss Doris haren, or her home ished two years ago from her home town of Cambridge Springs, Pa. Her skeleton was found Tuesday in left for his job as usual yesterday left for his job as usual yesterday

fied, the troopers said: "We con-to the beach to decide what to do. sider the case closed."

addressed to his widow ,the for- Miss Hatch's skeleton through calls mer Diane Brown of Manchester, from newspapermen. She added and said only: "Sorry for all the that before he left for his office trouble I have caused you. This is they had discussed the possibility the only way out."

community in northwest Pennsyl-old daughter.

ware store on her lunch hour. That vending machine concern. was the last time she was seen

morning by a hunter near a lov-ers' lane in Stafford Springs, Conn. At one time, Turner was em-

Four days after Miss Hatch dis- tive stories.

however, to be questioned by po- be an FBI man.

horities would have arrested against Turner in Crawford Counhim on a warrant charging him ty, Penn., after Coroner Bernard with the murder of a Pennsylvania J. Ackerman of Rockville, Conn., said the girl had been apparently

40, married and the father of a daughter, was found on White Beach while Pennsylvania state girl's disappearance in 1953 Turner

north of Boston.

The troopers had a warrant charging Turner with the murder of Miss Doris Hatch, 22, who vanished two years ago from her home

Connecticut woodland.

After Turner's body was identitime and told her he was going

Mrs. Turner said her husband Turner left two notes. One was had learned of the discovery of that he would fly to Pennsylvania Contents of the other note were to clear his name.

Some time after he left for the Miss Hatch had worked for Tur-beach, Mrs. Turner was notified ner on a part-time basis when the latter operated a hardware store the stomach with a 45 caliber pisin Cambridge Springs, a farming tol. Mrs. Turner has a 5-year-

1953, Miss Hatch went from her \$5,000 a year" with the Jet Spray job in a bank to Turner's hard- Cooler Co., Boston, a soft drink

Fellow-employes and superiors said he was quiet, well-liked, and Her skeleton was found Tuesday went to work for the concern "with

Identification was made through a ployed as a newspaperman in The 40-year-old divorced air hero gold wrist watch and dental Erie, Pa., and was said to have drove his car from Uckfield House charts.

appeared. Turner left Cambridge Police said Turner had studied Springs, Penn., and came to Man-law at the University of Pennsylchester, Mass., to settle down, vania and at one time said he He returned to Pennsylvania, wanted to take the examination to

lice about Miss Hatch's disap-pearance. Police said no suspects breakdown and was confined to a ever were held because the girl's mental institution several months.

Tangled Wreckage And Crushed Bodies

Torn bodies lie amid the smashed wreckage of a New York-to-Seattle United Air Lines plane after it

Townsend, Rejected By Princess Police said that on July 27, vertising executive "at more than KS, Miss Hatch went from her S5,000 a year" with the Jet Spray

to return to his job as British

year-old princess nearly every day who love flowers.

He did not see her again before

Indiana Republicans

until she issued her statement If the advertisement doesn't original place of exile in Paraguay, of it, but naturally we're checking Monday night saying she was plac- elect Keller it still may help him reached Macapa in northern Bra-

LONDON & Group Capt. Peter her love for him and that they airport. He appeared relaxed and

Reporters were not allowed with- joined other members of the royal Elizabeth II. at Buckingham Pal- were at the party.

Peron Continues Trip

BELEM, Brazil (B-Argentina's Townsend came to England Oct. ment yesterday praised at consid-12 from Brussels and saw the 25-erable length the virtues of folks ex-dictator Juan D. Peron. report. Mrs. Woodward. Pinnell said: "It

The Duchess was the honored guest at a party attended by the Woodwards last Saturday night. Early Sunday morning Mrs. and hysteria, was visited yesterday woodward. — who said later she by her two sons, William III, 11

was alarmed by a noise she con- years old, and James, 8. nected with a prowler in the neigh-borhood — fired a double-barreled was Mrs. John T. Pratt Jr., Woodshotgun in the darkness and killed ward's sister

armed with a shotgun after returning from the party. The shotgun M. Prutting, said yesterday his blast caught Woodward as he patient was much improved but stood, unclad and unarmed, in the will remain at the hospital at least

hallway near his room. The Duchess of Windsor was York City by two Nassau County Mrs. Woodward, and added: police officials, Asst. Chic. Inspecfor James Farrell and Detective wild goose chase or fishing expe-William Garrett.

Later, Detective Inspector Stuy-

ing:
"I have known the Woodwards about 12 years and had met them on several occasions before the party. I spoke to them Saturday night, complimenting Mr. Woodward on the achievements of his horse, Nashua, and exchanging greetings with Mrs. Woodward.

"Then I left the group to join some other people. I knew of no trouble between them and regarded the Woodwards as an ideal cou-

Pinnell said detectives thus far in 20 yards of Townsend at the family at a glittering presentation have questioned about a score of party given by her sister, Queen the approxinately 58 persons who

Nassau County authorities also It was the first social function are probing reports of two telefor the 25-year-old Princess since phone calls - one assertedly reshe announced she would not ceived by Woodward while he was RICHMOND, Ind. & - The Republican City Committee wants Townsend Townsend portedly made by the 39-year-old Mrs. Woodward after her husband was shot and before she phoned police.

As for the report of a call by ed en route to Nicaragua from his seems to me ridiculous on the face

A medical report issued yester-

Duchess Of Windsor Regarded Woodwards As An'Ideal Couple'

MINEOLA, N. Y. C-The Duch-iday showed Woodward had taken these stories I've heard and have as an "ideal couple" blonde Mrs. urday night party, and was sober. proof they were other than an ideal Ann Woodward and her socialite- The lovely Mrs. Woodward, onesportsman husband whom she shot time model and radio actress, was to death in their Oyster Bay, known as a tectotaler.

in a New York City hospital since reenact the shooting. the shooting suffering from shock

her 35-year-old husband.

The couple, who occupied separate bedrooms, each went to bed hospital."

Pinnell said he hopes to question
Mrs. Woodward, "but not at the hospital."

The woman's physician, Dr. John the rest of this week.

Pinnell said he hopes that "tanquestioned yesterday in her suite gible material" will be turned up the Waldorf Towers in New as a basis for an interview with "We're not going in on just a

Pinnell also took note of marital resant Pinnell quoted her as say- discord reports in the Woodwards' background and said: "Despite all

ess of Windsor says she regarded only a couple of drinks at the Sat- read in the newspapers, I have no

The Nassau County November grand jury, slated to convene next Wednesday, will decide whether Mrs. Woodward, who has been Mrs. Woodward will be called to

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ting chair giides protect your floor.



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10 Tough Inmates Tunnel Out Of Pen

WALLA WALLA, Wash. & - A transferred here after an escape mother-murderer and nine other from the State Reformatory at tough inmates of the tumult-ridden Monroe Washington State Penitentiary es- The mass breakout was another caped last night after weeks of in a series of riots, fires, strikes

concrete and 30 feet of earth. change of guards, an years. estimated two hours after the 10 Twice this year the institution outside the west wall

spread cordon of scores of police assisted by four bloodhounds, no victs has escaped from the sprawltrace of the men had been found ing brick and concrete institution except tracks a half mile from the which houses 1,600 prisoners. gaping hole in the prison side.

rounding rolling wheatlands, were multiple, and associate Warden and associate David Gerechet said he believed the convicts had remained in a group at least that long.

Back in the prison the guards found a neat circular slab chiseled from the seven-inch-thick concrete floor of one of the cells. It led into an unused dirt floor basement. The 30-foot-long tunnel started there, running straight as a die to the

Only a few hand made digging tools were left behind. The dirt apparently had been flushed down on toilets a bit at a time. Guards said the big chunk of con-crete probably had been replaced each day by the felons after a night of digging

One of the men who escaped was William B. Bracey, 20, who shot his mother at Tacoma two years ago when she refused him the use of the family automobile. He was serving 30 years for second degree murder Another was a lifer, Ollie Wiles, 42, sent up seven years ago as an habitual criminal after a life of

crime in Washington and Oregon. The others all were serving 15 years or more for crimes ranging rom grand larceny to robbery. Three of the convicts, including had escaped previously from the State Penitentiary. The others were Gene Kensler, 32, and Ralph Eimer Lockerby, 25. Another, William Paul Lee, 42, was

> NOVEMBER 16th IS THE DATE

tunneling through seven inches of and other disorders which have The escape was discovered at a rocked the prison the past several

men had crawled through the 30 has been upset by riots, one of wide tunnel to liberty just which lasted two days and during which a number of guards were And hours later, despite a wide- held as hostages.

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in Sussex - where he and the princess said farewell last week- Say It With Flowers end - to the airport in Kent and boarded an air-ferry service plane. His leave from Brussels expires

ing duty to God and country before in his business. He's a florist.

RICHMOND, Ind. @ - The Re-Monday. Townsend previously Richmond to elect Bert Keller told newsmen he didn't intend to mayor next Tuesday because "you leave England until at least Suncan trust folks who love flowers."

at ease. Princess Margaret last night



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U. N. Chief Takes Hand In Border Tiff

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. IP.— 1950 that if they found any Middle U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold took a direct hand today in seeking to settle the boiling border dispute between Israel and Egypt. 1950 that if they found any Middle East country was preparing to violate frontiers, they would "immediately take action, both within and outside the U.N."

A British spokesman here said

Hammarskjold called in representatives of the two countries last night and submitted a plan calling militarized zone "has injucted a sentatives of the two countries last night and submitted a plan calling on Egypt to pull her troops out of the El Auja demilitarized zone. It also urged the setting up. of a permanent demarcation line in the disputed region.

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U.N. officials expressed hope
Hammarskjold's peace plan would
reestablish order in the area, the
scene of what has been described
as the most serious fighting since
the 1948 Palestine Way.

Soviet veto.

Diplomats pointed out that Russia might turn thumbs down on
any move that would embarrass
Egypt in view of the cordial relations that Arab land now enjoys the 1948 Palestine War.

The secretary general conferred earlier with the permanent representatives of the United States to the Security Council yesterday sentatives of the United States, charging that Israel's presence in Britain and France and was understood to have received their en-it did not call for Security Council action. his proposal.

Burns, U.N. Palestine truce chief firing on a Syrian frontier post. who is now en route back to the troubled holy land.

The secretary general expressed grave concern to Israel over the Spur Completed attack in the demilitarized zone

the U.N. Security Council. Observ- Dallas and Denton. and Egypt to Hammarskjold's plan las and Chicago on an overnight before making any move to con- run. Passengers had been required in

The three nations declared in usually at St. Louis.

Israel's claim ed capture of the

Soviet veto.

Syria also sent a letter to the Hammarskjold also consulted in Council chaging Israeli forces with advance with Maj, Gen. E. L. M. firing on a Syrian frontier post.

Dallas-To-Denton

Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, the Western Big
Three waited for clearer reports
on the situation as they pondered
whether to bring the issue before
Wednesday night.

DALLAS (M-Flying hammers,
railroad ties yesterday climaxed
the building of the 48.6 miles of
Santa Fe Railway spur between

to change trains along the line, duties.



Found Guilty

Maj. Ronald E. Alley, 33, was convicted by an Army court martial at Fort Meade, Md., of collaborating with his Red Chinese captors while a prisoner in Korea. Alley was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor, ordered dismissed from service and to forfeit all pay and

Civil Defense Work Is Tax Deductible

ers believed that the Big Three would await the reaction of Israel streamliner directly between Dalthey spend out of their own pockets

This was reported today by the

Form School Club OKLAHOMA TY IN - The only pleased with the new club, com-requirement for membership in a mented, "I think they'd pull teeth new club of second graders at the to get into it." But nature makes

LaFayette Grade School is loss of that unnecessary. we or three front teeth. The organization, complete with son is: Regardless of what you officers and a club song, is known eat, the baby teeth come out, but if

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Nov. 4, 1955

Snaggle-Toothers

as the Snaggie-Toothed Cherub you eat an adequate diet and take Chub. It was formed by Mrs. Grace care of your teeth, the new ones will "come in strong and pretty."
"Every year I get these little She says the main aim is to teach children good dental care and general health practices. Instructive material is compiled on how to clean teeth and the propers

structive material is compiled on how to clean teeth and the proper foods to eat to protect new ones.

Mrs. Cochran says she knows from experience that all 39 of her pupils soon will be married."

"It's just a sideline," she explained. "When you have 39 of them, you have to keep a sideline from experience that all 39 of her pupils soon will be married." pupils soon will be members, "Everybody who already had teeth out were made charter members when we organized," the teacher said, "We keep adding names as they lose teeth."

The youngsters wrote their own ong: "We're the Snaggled-Tooth Cher

bs-see "We've lost one tooth or three "We laugh and lisp "Since our teeth we have missed

"Snaggled-tooth cherubs are Principal Wade Davenport,

Federal Civil Defense Administration. It said a ruling to this effect had been received from the

Internal Revenue Service, applyvolunteers" which were "connected performing their volunteer with and solely attributable to the rendition of such volunteer serv-

Mrs. Cochran says the No. 1 les-

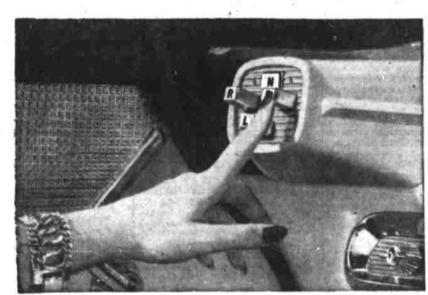
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Mrs. Bruce Frazier was winner of the sweepstakes award, with fourteen first places, principally in horticulture. Runner-up was Mrs. Caldwell, who took 11 first places.

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quite tree sprayed in a mauve shade, the tree was hung with

Practice and Beth Franker, are, Franker, class 12. The Church Hour: Ist, Mrs. Bristow; Mrs. Franker; 3rd, Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Class 13. Counting Her Calories; 1st Mrs. Khox; Mrs. Frank Wilson; 3rd, Mrs. Rieg. Class 14. Her Allowance: 1st, Mrs. Read; 2nd, Mrs. Cauble; 3rd, Mrs. Angel; honorable mention, Mrs. Marchant, and Mrs. Cochran, Class 15, Her In-laws; 1st, Mrs. Hubbard, Church Wilse; 3rd, Mrs. Franker; honorable mention, Mrs. Hubbard, Church Mrs. Hubbard, 2nd Mrs. Practice; honorable mentions and Mrs.

2nd, Mrs. Normes 1 B. Knox. vision 5A, Bi-Color, 1st, Mrs. Norman ision 6, Blend, 1st, Mrs. Norman

m 10. Floribunda, one specimen 1st, Mrs. A. A. Marchant; 2nd., D. Caldwell, 3rd, Mrs. Norman sonorable mention, Mrs. Don Wil-

Read: honorable mention, Mrs John WilSame.

Division 11. Ponyanths, one specimen
spray, 1st, Mrs. Eack Gray; 2nd, Mrs.
G. G. Morehend.

Division 14. collection of three hybrid
teas, same variety, 1st, Mrs. Norman Read;
Division of three hybrid teas, same color,
2nd, Mrs. Norman Read,
Division 17, bud, tapering or pointed, 1st,
Mrs. S. P. Jones; 2nd, Mrs. John B. Knox;
2nd, Mrs. Allen R. Orr.
Division 18. Bud, round, 2nd, Mrs John
B. Knox; 3nd, Mrs. Kyle B. Caubis.
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Celasta, one specimen spray Dritsion 83.

1st, Mrs Kyle B Cauble: Jud Mrs. J. D.
Elitott: 1rd. Mrs. D. S. Role; honorable
mention, Mrs. A. L. Farmer.
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Kyle B. Cauble.
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Division 90. 1st. Mrs. Bruce France; 2nd.
Mrs. Don Williams.
Gallardia, double, one specimen bloom.
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angel; honorable mention. Mrs. Marchant

ang Mrs. Cochran.

Class 18. Her In-laws; 1st Mrs. Hubbard

Ind. Mrs. Riley; 1rd. Mrs. Praster; honorable mention, Mrs. Knex and Caudy Andrews. Class 18. Her Spare Time; 1st, Mrs.

Bob Bimpsoo; 2nd. Mrs. Praster; honorable mention; Mrs.

Carilale, Mrs. R. O. Carothers, Mrs. Tounger and Mrs. John Bowman.

In Division II, Horticulture, winners were as follows; Hybrid Tes Roses, Division I, 1st, Mrs. Try Anderson; 2nd. Mrs. Commention; 1rd. Mrs. Norman Read.

Division 2, White, 1st, Mrs. John B. Knox.
Division 3, Pink, 1st, Mrs. John B. Knox.
Division 4, Tellow: 1st, Mrs. Dick O'Brien; 2nd. Mrs. Norman Read; 3rd. Mrs.

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Division 4, Tellow: Any annual not instead to be vision 108. Nasturium 1st. Mrs. Bruce Prazier; 2nd. Mrs. Tip Anderson. Alyssum, 1st. Mrs. Odis Wilson: Poinsettia, 1st. Mrs. Bruce Frazier; 2nd Mrs. Glen B. White. Datey, st. Mrs. Dick Lane; 2nd. Mrs. Bother Lane; 2nd. Mrs. Bells of Ireland. 1st. Mrs. B. P. Jones, Oeranhum, 1st. Mrs. Dick Lane. Agerahum, 1st. Mrs. Dick Lane. Agerahum, 2nd Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Perenials. Verbena, one specimen stem, any color. Division 108, 1st. Mrs. Don Williams; 2nd. Mrs. Odis Wilson. Any other perennial not listed. Division 108, Blue Vervain. 2nd. Mrs. Allen E. Orr; Ird. Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Golden Plate. 1st. Mrs. V. A. Whiting-ton.

on Sage, 2nd, Mrs. Bruce France. Northland Dalsies, 1st, Mrs. Bruce Frarier.
Division 111, Pyracantha, one sperimen branch not to exceed 30 inches, 1st. Mrs. E. R. Farmer. 2nd. Mrs. Dewey Mars., 3rd. Mrs. Odis Wilson.
Buddeleia, Division 112, 1st. Mrs. John. B. Knox; 2nd. Mrs. A. D. Webb.
Vine (lowering, Division 112, 2nd, Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Addresses **OWC** Group

Col. Charles M. Young, Webb Air Force Base Commander, told the members of the Officers' Wives' Club at their meeting Thursday of the important part they have in their bushands' job. He was introduced by Mrs. Oli-

ver E. Rogers, president. Mrs. R. L. Morris was named the third vice president. A corsage was presented to Mrs. K. Corman as guest for November and Mrs. P. R. Mackey was seected as the guest for December. An invitation was extended to the members to attend the Nov. 18 graduation activities by Mrs. P. Hershey, second vice president.

The speaker's table was decorated with a large wicker cornucopia spilling fruit and nuts painted gold and silver and surrounded by two styrofoam turkeys. This arrangement was flanked by brass cande-labra with gold and white candles. They'll make a costume of your Announcement was made that suits and skirts, nore bowlers are needed for the

At the next meeting on Dec. 1, each member is to bring an individual centerpiece or gift wrapping creations. Prizes will be giv-

Members of Block One were host- sea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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This mesquite's fellow trees wouldn't recognize it now, with its coat of mauve spray and its limbs full of powder puffs and angel's hair, it formed the center of decoration for the Fall Flower Show given Thursday by the Council of Oarden Clubs, with the theme, "It's A Woman's World." Mrs. V. A. Whittington, at left, president of the council, and Mrs. J. W. Dickens, general chairman of the show, arrange the last bit of trimming before the doors are opened to the public

Opti-Mrs. Group Has Bingo Party

Members of the Opti-Mrs. Club played bingo when they held their regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Loyd

Winners were Mrs. Joe Bunch, Mrs. Jack Kimble and Frank Franklin and Mrs. Wooten,

Plans were made for the next Mrs. W. D. Peters, 416 Ridglea. They will exchange Christmas gifts

Refreshments were served from filled with artificial fall flowers a song. and grapes.

Country Club Party

Scheduled at the Big Spring here. d. Mrs. Roy Country Club is a bridge party for illison. Classed, Disconding a price of the P.TA, thanked Mr. and Officers of the Philathea Sunda Officers of t Morgan, the event will begin at 2 they placed in the girls' lounge. School Class of First Methodist o'clock. Players are to arrange for Membership cards were distributpartners, and the price per person will be 50 cents.



Neckline News

No. 2491 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, OWC League which bowls each 16, 18, 20, Size 14: Top Overblouse, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the base.

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Education Is Theme Of P-TA Meet

the theme of the program Thurs-day afternoon of the South Ward thanks to the women and pre-Parent-Teachers Association meet-

Mrs. James Jones introduced the program. The devotion on "The meeting Dec. 14 at the home of Blessings of Education" was by

Mrs. Wallace Napper.
A skit, "The Magic Bookcase Refreshments were served from directed by their teacher, Mrs. W. a table laid with a beige linen C. Blankenship. The program al-

Superintendent of schools, W. C. Blankenship, spoke to the group on been made here since he has been Aldrich, all of Midland.

ed by Mrs. Gilbert Cook. The a coffee to be given by Mrs. Neil fourth grade won the P-TA mem-bership drive. South Ward now from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday mornhas a unit of 136 P-TA members, ing. The affair will be held in the The fourth grade also won the room home of Mrs. Boykin in Silver

Mrs. J. T. Wilkinson announced that there will be a parliamentary procedure course offered the latter part of November for anyone desiring instruction along these

Credit Club Names Year's Committees

Committees were appointed for the year when the Credit Club met for a regular luncheon Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce

conference room. The committees and their chairmen are: program, Mrs. Loyd Wooten; membership, Mrs Judy Kuykendall; gifts and cards, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle; ways and means, Mrs. H. J. Morrison; social, Mrs. J. D. Apple; project, Mrs. W. Z. Marchbanks; chaplain, Mrs. Letha

Twenty members were present.

Flower Show Judges Honored By Council Eighteen attended the luncheon at the Wagon Whheel given for the judges of the Fall Flower Show

Thursday, afternoon after the judging was completed. Mrs. Obie Bristow was in charge

sented gifts to them, Mrs. V. Whittington, president of the Council of Garden Clubs, the sponsor ing group for the show, told of her Eastham SS Class appreciation of the cooperation of club members. A coffee was given Thursday

morning in the home of Mrs. Briswas presented by the fourth grade, directed by their teacher, Mrs. W. tington, Mrs. J. W. Dickens, genercloth centered with a wicker tray so included a choral reading and women who served as clerks as guests. Judges were Mrs. K. W. Edmond-

Blankenship, spoke to the group on son, Mrs. Fred Girdley, Mrs. R. T. "Education in Big Spring." He Spencer, Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. cited the improvements that have D. E. Smith Jr. and Mrs. Frank

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Forsan Club Honors Husbands At Dinner

san Study Club entertained their husbands Thursday evening with a smorgasbord in the high school smorgasbord in the high school chrysanthemums in fall shades. cafeteria, which about 50 attended. Matching candles were used on

The serving table was laid with a brown linen cloth, and two cornucopias spilled autumn fruits and

Two Are Hostesses For Parties At Big Spring C-Club

Mrs., Jim Zack and Mrs., William Currie entertained friends Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club with a coffee and with an informal party in the afternoon Calling hours were from 10 a.m. to 12 and from 4 to 6 p.m.

Silver appointments were used in the serving which was done from a table laid with a cutwork cloth. At one corner, an arrangement of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums was combined with fall fruits and miniature cattails to form the base of a large candle in autumn tones. Mrs. Zack wore a charcoal transition cotton with high neckline em-

phasized with a rhinestone pin. Finish for the neck, sleeves and hem of the frock was large rickrack braid. Mrs. Currie received in a black taffeta with long torso and

Wesley SS Class Has Veep Election

Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Mrs. Eleta Clower were elected first and second vice presidents of the Friendship Sunday School Class of the Wesley Methodist Church when they met for a business meeting and social Thursday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Bertha and

Mrs. Emma Hillgar, sisters-in-law. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family. The next meeting will be their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. John Whitaker 1105 Runnels.

There were 15 members and six visitors, Mrs. F. H. Smelser, Mrs. H. I. McAdams, Mrs. J. H. Harper, Mrs. H. C. Stossers, Mrs. Elsie Hamby and Ida Reeder,

Has Chili Supper

The Intermediate Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church taught by Mrs. J. H. Eastman, had a chili supper Monday night at the Wagon Wheel, following visitation. Eight members and 2 visitors were present

Guests were seated at quartette tables laid with brown place mats and napkins, and decorated with

each table. Place cards followed a. fall theme.

vegetables as a centerpiece. These bingo. The committee in charge for the class reported and the of the party was made up of Mrs. rules were adopted. It was anC. V. Wash, Mrs. A. D. Barton, nounced that the group has comMrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. R. O. Sullipleted the project of refurnishing

To Begin Thursday

The first class of Baton Twirling essons at the YMCA will begin Thursday, Nov. 10, under the direction of Mrs. Peter L. Hershey, qualified college majorette.

There is a registration fee of \$1.50 which covers the entire course of 10 weekly lessons. The course is open to funior high school age girls and under.

All those interested should come by the YMCA, 411 Scurry, and register as soon as possible.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs. Obie Bristow were in Odessa Wednesday where they were three of nine judges for a Fall Flower Show. Other judges were from Midland and Wink.

Ruth Class Meets In Griffin Home

Mrs. J. S. Griffin was hostess to the Ruth Sunday School Class of Park Methodist Church Thursday evening. Mrs. Gould Winn brought the devotion for the group and gave the prayer at the close of the meet

ing.
Sentence prayers were offered by After dinner, entertainment con-sisted of games of 42, scrabble and made. The committee on by-laws

Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. R. O. Sullivan and Mrs. B. P. Huchton.

The club's next meeting will be Nov. 17, with Mrs. C. B. Long and Mrs. J. D. Leonard as hostesses. There will be a book review.

Twirling Classes

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Twirling Classes charge of games for the evening. Refreshments were served to 16, including the Rev. Jesse Young.





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Sam Rayburn Faces Hard Test Of Leadership At Meeting Today

a double-barrelled test of his lead- as Democratic national committeeership today at a meeting of the man?

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Stevenson in favor of Dwight El-

tional convention nominates.

Ramsey on the national committee

County Democratic Club and a member of the DAC's Executive

until after the May convention. Fath is president of the Travis

Democratic Advisory Council Will it name longtime liberal (DAC). leader Byron Skelton of Temple or

New 'Grippe' Serum Testing Scheduled

cine against the "grippe" may APC viruses - Type 3. But this be tested this winter on 10,000 mill-type is a common cause of respir- Ramsey told him he had voted

disclosed the possibility yesterday, but said they must first make addenote the ditional safety and potency tests of against Types 3, 4 and 7 which, recognized by the national comthe vaccine, and get official mili- said Dr. Robert Huebner of the mittee since.

more APC viruses which cause ring in military populations." That ness in Texas in the Interim. some respiratory or cold-type ill- is the reason for the proposed Ramsey's recent selection by nesses. Doctors say the vaccine is military than the runny-nose, nonfeverish nounced the "successful clinical May 22. That convention will name

against one of the three viruses. Md.

attack, Discovered several years trols." ago, they constitute only one group many different forms.

viding "substantial protection" gory," said the health service.

of staff.

afternoon meeting.

tary installations.

Ike Looks Forward

To Visit With Aide

The White House said the two Nov. 11 discharge from the hospi-

WASHINGTON A new vac- is designed against only one of the a compromise candidate.

atory illness, marked by fever, Democratic in 1952, the year Shiv-Public Health Service doctors sore throat and conjunctivitis, or ers and Morrow spurned Adlai 'red eye.

Health Service, "have been shown The new vaccine is designed to ... to be responsible for a large ized by Rayburn to handle Demoprotect against three of the 10 or part of respiratory diseases occur- cratic national committee busi-

ommon cold."

trial" of the Type 3 vaccine among delegates to the national convententative plans for the new test prisoner volunteers at the Federal tion at Chicago. were announced along with a re- Reformatory, Chillicothe, Ohio,

The APC group of viruses gets A total of 83 prisoners was di- convention its name from the adenoidal, phar- vided into two groups - 45 reyngeal (throat) and conjunctival ceiving vaccine, and the 38 others Texas delegation to Chicago in-

(eye) tissues which they usually serving as unvaccinated "con- structed to support whoever the na-"Results of the trials showed

among many different germs that 90 per cent of the susceptible who is nominated and what the which can cause cold-type illnesses 'controls' developed 'definite' ill- platform is. of varying degrees of severity, and ness following induced infection. Only 29 per cent of the effectivevaccine already tested in ly vaccinated inmates were classihumans - with indications of pro- fied in the 'definite' illness cate-

Trees Offered Saturday To Aid **Beautification**

minded again today that they will sponsor a one-day tree sale as a civic good turn.

Individuals may make personal selection from half a dozen varp eties, and prices will very from 25 to 50 cents depending on type and Ex-Sweetheart Of size, Roy F. Bell, member of the sponsoring Eagles said that the prices represented bare costs and that the Eagles were realizing nothing out of the enterprise.

maple, Chinese elm, pink flowering married William Clark for his sa and red bud.

A former Big Springer is playing biggest hospital in the southeastern time, professing love for each. United States.

He is A. M. (Adrian) Sessions, building superintendent for the Mc-kee Company, which holds con-gins, Duffie Slaughter and Buford tract for construction of the Henry Hauer, Grady Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Sessions recently was the subject of an article in the Atlanta Consti-Clark's killers. That led to the intution, which described an outstand- dictment of Mrs. Clark. ing safety record made on the hospital job under his direction. He The council has two major issues | Dr. Howard Bryant of Tyler as | was quoted on how his company By DAVE CHEAVENS

WACO (A-Speaker Sam Rayburn, behind the scenes chieftain

Will it go along with Rayburn

Sewell of Corsicana, who resigned?

The council has two major issues br. Howard Bryant of After two years of work on the Sewell of Corsicana, who resigned?

Was quoted on how his company stresses safety for its workmen.

After two years of work on the Class Favorites At Loyalist friends of Skelton and mammoth, 18-story building, there have been one broken ankle and Bryant caucused last night, lining one broken leg among 550 workup for the showdown. Rayburn was men.

Sessions went to school here and Sessions went to school here and finished BSHS in 1940. He joined ites have been named by fellow pupils in the Coahoma High School, angry with Rayburn because he the McKee Company on the Veterans Hospital here in 1949, has been to succeed Wright Morrow. The pervised building of the City-Counselection was also agreeable to

Johnson with proposing Ramsey as P. B. Baldridge, with whom he a compromise candidate.

Teen-Ager Held In Sweetheart's Death

HAZARD, Ky. (# - Examining trial was set today for a teen-age The Advisory Council was organgirl who shot and killed her sweetheart during a drinking party and then used the pistol to hold up a

Shivers-dominated State Democrat-Miss Janie - Young, 15, surrenmeant for the kind that "most peo-ple refer to as the 'grippe' rather Hopkins University jointly an-only until the next state convention shooting yesterday and was held without formal charge.

port that another vaccine had pro-vided "substantial protection" tory for males at Breathedsville, and county conventions which de-explain them. termine the makeup of the state The chief said she shooting Irvine Combs, 25, outside

Rayburn has said he wants a Shivers wants to wait and see

Prater, who disarmed her. The girl then ran to the home of Doug-A controversial resolution by last Combs, no relation to Irvine, Creekmore Fath of Austin may touch off a floor fight. It will call and asked him to call police. on the Council to oppose seating

> **New Location** DR. GALE J. PAGE CHIROPRACTOR

Ex-Big Springer Directs Work On Mammoth Hospital

Ramsey's recent selection by the restaurant.

Police Chief Boh Heath said the bluejeans-clad girl, who has been

Also before the DAC is planning baby sitting, gave a detailed story

his liquor store at nearby Lothair. Then she said she walked to a drive-in restaurant and took \$20 at Walking to Hazard, she met Jim

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Mrs. Omar Pitman

Committee. Rayburn will be the guest of bonor at a dinner tonight "Wemples of West Texas" Hammond Organs ALL MODELS EASY TERMS Free Lessons Display Room Teachers Studio 117 E. Third Phone 4-4221

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College Will Receive More Per Capita Aid From State

Junior College has increased by al-

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said that preliminary figures showed that the college had the equivalent of 302 full-time students on which the state would pay its subsidy.

Mrs. Clark Slated For Trial Testimony

nothing out of the enterprise.

Sales will be at the Eagle Lodge
Hall at 703 W. 3rd, starting at 6
a.m. and continuing through the
day.

Varieteis offered will in clude
green ash, white ash, silver leaf

money and then hired gunmen to kill him.

The wealthy oil man was found shot to death in his house here May 22, 1953.

Julius Laneri of New York was

subpoenaed after a three-week search for him. The state advanced \$460 to cover Laneri's expenses. Mrs. Clark in a deposition last A former Big Springer is playing June in a civil suit admitted writ-an important roled in building the ing Clark and Laneri at the same

The state's application for sub-poenaes contained the names of

Eggleston and Green both were indicted for murder, but gangland

Coahoma Named

COAHOMA - Eight class favor-Selected by members of the senwith the concern since. He has su- for class where Natha McMinn and Bill Tindol; by the junior class ty Hospital in Dallas and the Vet- Peggy Francis and Royce Hull; erans Administration Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Sessions is the nephew of Mrs.

Turner and Dan White; by the geant, decided to visit her father freshmen, Glenda Hill and Joe on the reservation in northwest Robert Bond.

These young people will be featured in the favorites section of the Coahoma school yearbook.

Rogers Birthday Noted trading post still some distance

OKLAHOMA CITY IM - Oklaoma today observed the birthday of the late Will Rogers, world famed humorist, with an official state holiday.

The number of full-time equiva- He had estimated 304, and had not lents on which the state will pay two dropped out last week to get its per capita to Howard County married, the estimate would have been exact. The actual percentage increase is 32.

> The aggregate of equivalent fulltime (15 semester hours) is actually greater, for there are a substantial number who have more than 60 hours credit and hence cannot have work included in compu-

Final head count of individuals in school this semester is 517, said Dr. Hunt, The original figure was 535, but drop outs for one cause and another reduced the figure slightly before the deadline on Nov.

Since the state subsidy is on a line appropriation, based on estimates, this year's total will be \$69,920, if the state approves HCJC totals. This compares with around \$38,000 from this source last year.

Korean Ambassador Accuses Japs Of Leaning To Reds

DALLAS (#-Korea's ambassador, Dr. You Chan Yang, said last night Japan "has more reason to-day to attack the United States than she did in 1941."

"What the Japanese did not accomplish in World War II, they are trying to accomplish with the help of America," he said.

"The Japanese are trying to build a Communist bloc in the Far East, Japan thinks the Communists are winning the cold warand Japan wants to be on the winning side.

The ambassador also charged the Japanese with sending secret agents into Korea with money and narcotics to undermine the people and establish Communist cells. Yang was in Dallas to speak to the United Church Women

Delivery Boy Had Difficulties, Too

mie K. Lujan, Navajo Indian wife Arizona. She sent a telegram when she

left, telling him her arrival time. Days later, after much difficulty driving over reservation "roads, she and her husband reached a from her father's home. "If you're headin' home,"

trader said, "you can deliver this wire to your father." He handed her the telegram she ern States into Republican ranks

Charged In Slaying Of Husband Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, charged with the slaying of her husband, Don, and burying his body in the sands of lonely Padra Island, leaves the court at Kingsville after waiving a preliminary hearing. With Mrs. Worden are T. A. Simons Jr., (center), Justice of the Peace and Royce Johnson, county attorney NOVEMBER

Advance Sale Advance ticket sales to the Big Jon and Sparky show at the Munic-

ipal Auditorium on Nov. 15 are proceeding at an encouraging rate. At a meeting of committee chairmen Thursday, Mrs. Cliff Fisher, president of the sponsoring Wash-ington Place P-TA, said that reports from Mrs. Fred Stitzell, ticket chairman, indicated around 500

Big Jon-Sparky

Show Gets Strong

had been sold so far. Program advertising has been completed and the programs have gone to press, said Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, chairman of this part of the planning, Mrs. Toots Mansfield and her publicity committee have distributed a large number of posters and have a new supply to be placed within a few days.

Jon Arthur, whose famous ABC radio and television show for youngsters, is to present two programs here Nov. 15-one at 4 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m.

Sees Break In Dixie

W. Hall, GOP national chairman, predicts a reaction to what he called "left wing" Democratic leadership will swing many South-

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Brother Swallows Sister's Sinker

Defense Forces in Europe.

DETROIT & - Two-year-old Linda Bullock saw her brother, Leonard, 6, yawning yesterday. Leonard was bored with the tele vision program and it was a big

sicians at Fitzsimons.

The word will come from Dr.

go with a lead fishing sinker she had in her hand. It was a bulls-Leonard was taken to a hospital. X-ray pictures showed sinker in his stomach

Quick as a wink little Linds let 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

senhower, able to dine outside his fourth examination of the Presi-hospital room now, looked forward dent since he was stricken with a to a social visit today with Gen.

Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief heart attack Sept. 24. If White gives a go-shead for a

old service friends planned no dis-cussion of national defense prob-end at the White House in Washlems, and added they would be ington, then travel on to his counjoined by their wives at the late try home at Gettysburg. Pa., for "It will be purely social," said further convalescence, So far the President's return to James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's ward normal activity is right on press secretary.

Taylor, named chief of staff by Fitzsimons doctors forecast — first

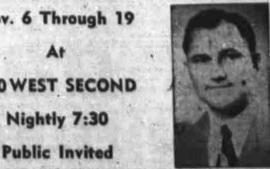
Eisenhower a few months ago, is nearly a month ago and then again on an inspection tour of U. S. mili- two weeks later. The President now has discarded Tomorrow the President will be his wheel chair and is being pervisited at Fitzsimons Army Hospital by another old comrade in
arms, Field Marshall Viscount
Montgomery of Great Britain, depfirst time yesterday, and he also uty commander of North Atlantic dined outside his room for the first

Then on Sunday the President time. For luncheon of prime ribs of will get definite word whether be can leave the hespital and fly back to Washington a week from today, as planned tentatively by the physics of his family and White sicians at Fitzsimons.

The word will come from Dr. Iy as a dining place. He was joined paul Dudley White, noted Boston beart specialist, who is flying to heart specialist, who is flying to Lady.

> JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW



At least three cars were spat-tered with whitewash while the students were painting partisan signs at the corner of Main and Fourth.

streets the night before home foot- rated. ball games, and Thursday hight about 10:30 three or four car owners complained their cars were

About 25 students-both boys and girls-were in the group, Policemen were called to site, but the incident was turned over to Long. Long said today the meeting this afternoon with the group was to explain to them there would be no more street painting under the present conditions.

Young Woman Is Reported Missing

Local authorities were notified today of the disappearance Thursday afternoon of a 20-year-old girl. Parents of Willie Jo Kellough notified Juvenile officer A. E. Long that the girl disappeared from her residence at 821 W. 4th. She was wearing black western-type pants, a red blouse, and a gray corduroy jacket.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the girl can contact Long at the County Courthouse.

Infractions Cause Closing Of Cafe

Failure to have health cards for employes caused the city-county health unit to close a local cafe Thursday, Tom Hardie, sanitarian for the health unit, closed Cline's Cafe, 303 E. 3rd, indefinitely.

Former Stantonite Is Charged Here

Archie Bennett, formerly of Stanton, in Justice Court here Thurs-

The complaint alleges that Benthe First National Bank in Stan- a wide variety of songs in their

Finis Bugg told officers he was unable to locate the defendant after the check was returned by the Oil Worker Hu bank. Officers said Bugg is holding another check.

Theft Suspect Held

Cars Painted | FDIC Approves **New City Bank**

the city's third bank, has been Insurance Corporation.

articles of association, and thus the bank was now officially incorpo-

Approval by FDIC means that deposits in the bank will be insured on the same basis as all

be delivered personally when the bank is opened formally.

Next step is a board meeting to confirm the selection of officers til December because C. T. Mc-Laughlin, Snyder, chairman of the board, is in South America and Ex-students will may not return until then.

Courthouse Still Has 'Cooler' On

It may be cold outside your side the courthouse. The problem is -no heat.

The courthouse's central heating been converted over from summer's use. And as a result employes there are working their wraps until the unit can be changed over.

But there is another catch the company servicing the system DAV To Discuss has offices in Houston and must send a serviceman from there. The serviceman is expected Sat

Webb Choraleers To Sing Sunday

The Webb AFB Choraleers, a A felony complaint of passing singing group composed of flying be on a worthless check was filed against officers, is to make an appear group. ance at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Most of the members of the choff are student officers going nett gave a worthless check for through a five-months jet pilot \$249.47 to the Bugg Packing Com- training program at Webb. The ble to membership in the organipany here in exchange for mer- men have banded together for the zation and is invited to the meetchandise. The check was drawn on enjoyment of singing and include

J. B. Woods, 1602 W. 1st, was injured on an oil rig Thursday I a.m. this morning evening. He was taken to Big Police arrested a man in the 200 Spring Hospital here attendants block of Northwest Fifth this morn- report his condition good. Woods ing and are holding him for inves- caught his finger between a cable notified all local units of the theft, tigation of car theft. Police said the and a pipe on the drilling rig. He but insufficient information about man could not account for his pos- is employed by Wilbanks and Rut- the vehicle prevented them from

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Lee Burklow, 1614 Settles; Roland Davis, Snyder; approved by the Federal Deposit Mack Bowman, 1231 W. 3rd; Fannie Boyd, Goldsmith

Larson Lloyd, who will be the Dismissals-Marjorie Thompson executive officer of the bank, said City; Nellie Barton, 606 E. 16th; that the State Banking Commission Billy Adams, 808 Bell; Edna Smith, also had approved and neturned the 206 Washington; Virgie Riggans,

Charter for the institution will Homecoming Set

COLORADO CITY - Colorado High School exes will hold their and directors as listed by the or-ganizers. This may be delayed un-bration Friday and Saturday with bration Friday and Saturday with registration set for 2 p.m. Friday

Ex-students will meet in high school auditorium at 3 p.m. Walter Grubbs, president of the Ex-students Association, presiding. Ed E. Williams, superintendent of school, will welcome the exes back to Colorado High School and G. D. Foster, former tigh school principal, will speak. It may be cold outside your For its homecoming opponent, house, bit it is almost as cold indistrict 4-AA game, with the kick-off set for 7:30 p.m. Friday. A homecoming queen is to be crown unit which is used for both air-conditioning and heating has not president of the Quarterback Club. The queen is a senior giri selected by the high school students.

On Saturday at 10 a.m., the exer will meet in the High School Auditorium to elect new officers

Reactivation Here

A meeting looking toward the reorganization of the Disabled American Veterans chapter in Big visiting a son, Roy Cleveland Jr., Spring has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Wagon Wheel. Greely Aston, Abilene, Region No. 1 executive committeeman, is to 1913, be on hand to confer with the

The chapter here has been inactive for about 18 months. Any veteran with a service connected disability or who is the holder of the Purple Heart is eligi-

Officers Alerted On Theft Of Automobile

R. B. Davidson, 1808 Settles, reported a 1940 Ford stolen about

The car was taken from the C&R Terminal, east of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, he said. Police

Firm Stakes Six Locations In Mitchell's Sharon Ridge Field

SMH, Inc. has staked six new, of Mungerville, is drilling in lime of the pay gone is pegged at 3,188 locations in the Sharon Ridge 1700 and shale at 11,478 feet. This wild- feet. Site is 2,317.4 from south and field of Mitchell County. The sites cat is C NW NE NE Tract 30, 1,650 from west lines, 30-33-1s, T&P are grouped in Lot 11, G. J. Reiger Munger Subdivision, Taylor CSL survey. survey, about eight miles south-

east of Ira. The Durham field of Sterling County gained two new locations this morning and the Welch Eyp at 3,538 feet. It is C NE NE field of Dawson County also gained a location.

9-1-J. Poitevant survey.
Fryer No. 1 Cox, wildcat about Borden CSL survey.

Field completions were reported in the Moore and Howard-Glass- at 7,205 feet in lime and shale cock pools of Howard County, the Site is C NE NE 52-35-6n T&P Jo Mill field of Borden County and the Westbrook field in Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Anderson, the rein North Central Howard County, has been amended to Goldstone Oil Corporation No. 1 Anderson, The corporation has staked anoth- vey, er site about a half mile west of this site and it is No. 2 Anderson. The site is 660 from north and east lines, 15-31-T&P survey.

Borden

Phillips No. 1-A Spray is a Jo Mill field completion with a daily Howard flowing potential of 267 barrels of 39 degree oil. The site is 16 miles acre lease. Operator sand fractur- pletion with a daily pumping po- T&P survey. The flow has 4 per feet and 7,386-420 feet with 21,000 gree oil. The total depth is 2,285 is 100-1. Operator fractured perfeet and 7.386-420 feet with 21,000 gree oil. The total depth is 2.285 is 100-1. Operator fractured persion \$24,698 or 87.88 per cent; the gallons. The flow is through a feet, the top of the pay zone is forations between 3,030-75 feet with General Gifts \$1.581 or 50.1 per 26-24th inch choke and has four at 2,225 feet, and the seven-inch 30,000 pounds of sand and 15,000 cent; the Women's Division \$782 per cent water. The total depth is 7,965 feet and is plugged back to has no water and the gas-oil ra- 3,166 feet and elevation is 2,843 or 24.9 per cent. Previous 7,934 feet. The 515-inch casing goes to AFB had reported \$5,584. ratio is 684:1. Drillisite is 660 from vey. south and east lines, 9-33-4n, T&P

about 14 miles west of Gail, is in of Otis Chalk. The daily pumping lime at 4,796 feet. This project is potential is 55.50 barrels of oil. Sterling C SE SE, 23-33-5n, T&P survey. Johnson No. 1 Orson has bit and the flow has 14 per cent wa-furning in lime at 5.511 feet. This ter. The gas-oil ratio is less than survey.

Dawson

Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is east lines, southwest quarter, 141-

Weiner No. 1-123 Popl. wildcat daily pumping potential of 78 barband is a Durham field location rels of oil. The flow has three per about three miles south of Sterweich, is drilling in lime and chert cent water and the gas-oil ra- ling City. It will go to 1,500 feet at 12.416 feet. The wildcat site is too is 100-1, Operator fractured with with rotary tools. On a 200-acre C SE NE 123-M-ELARR survey.

Munger Subdivision, Taylor CSL survey, survey

Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick, wild- Martin cat about 11 miles northeast of Lamesa, is drilling in anhydrite and

seven miles north of Lamesa, is survey.

Montex Drilling Company No. 5-115 Scanlon Estate is a Welch field project and will drill to 5,000 cent Canyon Reef discovery well feet with rotary. It is six miles west of Welch and on a 960-acre lease. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines, 89-M-EL&RR sur-

Glasscock

In lime and shale at 8.572 feet This project is C NE NE, 13-34-3s, T&P survey.

southwest of Gail and is on a 320- is a Howard-Glasscock field com- 1.320 from north lines, 11-28-In. ed perforations between 7,330-66 tential of 336.25 barrels of 30 decent water and the gas oil ratio per cent; the Employe Gifts divicasing goes to 2,255 feet. The flow gallons of oil. The total depth is or 61.38 per cent; the area \$274 has no water and the gas-oil ra- 3.166 feet and elevation is 2,843 or 24.9 per cent. Previously, Webb site is 330 from north and 1,320 the total depth and the top of the zone is 6.940 feet. The gas-oil from east lines, 93-29-W&NW sur- pay zone is set at 2,948 feet.

Sawnie Robertson No. 2-A Reed is a Howard-Glasscock field com- This wildcat is C NE SW 10-16son No. 1 Canon, wildcat pletion about two miles southwest SPRR survey. Gravity of the oil is 28 degrees dident is C SE SE, 11-33-5n, T&P 206-1. The total depth is 3,146 feet, the 4%-inch casing goes to 2,938 feet, and the top of the pay zone Gruber and Watts No. 2 Hilde-is placed at 2,940 feet. Drillsite brand is a Durham Field location is 330 from north and 990 from about three miles south of Ster-

This wildcat is plugged back to a Moore field completion about 10 and 330 from east lines, 19-12-8,385 feet, lite is C SW SE 1-34 miles southwest of Big Spring, It SPRR survey. is on an 80-acre lease and has a William W. Gruber No. 1 Hilde-SE NE 123-M-EL&RR survey. 700 gallons. The total depth is lease, site is 2,317 from south and thrilling and Exploration No. 1 3,205 feet, the 5%-inch casing is 1,790 from east lines, 19-12-SPRR clia, about two miles southwest bottomed at 3,188 feet, and the top survey.

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is

Mitchell

Reiger survey. They are about eight miles southeast of Ira and will go to 1,700 feet in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. The No. 2 site is Drier Catches Fire 2,260.2 from south and 1.430 from west lines: No. 3 is 1,878.8 from Texas No. 1-A Hillger is drilling lines; No. 6 is 623.6 from south limited to the drier and smoke 7 is 330 from south and 1,870 from Thursday afternoon. west lines.

SMH No. 2 C M. Adams is a Westbrook field completion with a daily potential of 154 barrels of 26 Mesa Petroleum No. 1-C Scott degree oil. It is 330 from east and

Sunray-Midcontinent No. 1 Chappell is drilling in lime at 1.362 feet.

Texas No. 1 Foster is in shale and sand at 7,374 feet. This wild-cat is C NE NW, 34-12-SPRR sur-

ling City and on a 195-acre lease. reparing to swab perforations be-aren 8,308-56 feet and 8,226-78 feet. C. S. Conrad No. 2-C Hewett is to 1,500 feet. Site is 990 from north

Lamesa Council **Annexes Tract**

took a 4%-acre tract north of Seventh and east of Dallas into the city limits after final reading of an annexation Thursday evening. The area had been proposed by

George D. Norman. Walter Lintz and Cleburne Shoffner were awarded the contract

ized to sign a correction easement involving the east 10 feet of blocks 16, 19, and 27 in the Rose Heights

accorded a military leave of absence for 15 days to go through reserve training at the Naval Air tary of the Citizens Traffic Com-Station in Dallas.

A new sort of arrangement, an appreciation and Christmas party, was approved and Raymond Evans and Bob Bradury were named as council members to work with Jack Goodlowe and W. E. Sealy, with the mayor as an ex-officio member of the committee, to arrange for the function.

The commission also took occasion to adopt a resolution recommending R. B. Shell, president, and co-workers on the Community Chest for their efforts in the campaign which has just got under

Guests Expected From 'Gold Coast'

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McKay are expecting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Cleveland here for Thanksgiving, and the Clevelands will have to come half way around the world to make it.

They are Methodist missionaries in the Belgium Congo and were to embark from Acera, Gold Coast, British West Africa this week after who is in the American consular It is to be a coffee affair and land are retiring from active duty after having been in service since

More Charges

A new charge of leaving the scene of an accident without stopping to render aid was filed Thursday in Justice Court against Jesus involved in a tractor-auto accident juvenile section. During Septemnorth of Big Spring early last Sun-

Also named in the new charge is Rodolfo Augilera, Mexican who the library is open every day until officers said was with Reyes-Rivas 6 p.m., which she said gives workon the tractor. Augilera is charged ing people and students having as an accomplice to the other man. after-school jobs an opportanity to A tractor driven by Reyes-Rivas was in collision with a car operated by H. T. Hodge of Lubbock, officers said. Hodge and his wife

were injured. The tractor, owned by Troy Newfarm several hours after the accident. Newton said the machine was damaged to the extent of about \$500. He said he had given no one permission to drive the tractor.

Reyes-Rivas was charged earlier with failure to render aid to the injured persons.

Complainant Drops Charges Of Theft

Theft charges against a Webb drilling at 4,035 feet. This project airman and his wife have been is C SW SW labor 11, league 259, dropped, Bob West, district attorney's investigator, reported today. The couple was arrested Thursday for investigation of a complaint that they took \$50 from L. C. SMH, Inc. has spotted six Eliza- Richards at the Settles Hotel about beth Crawford sites in Lot 11, G. J. 2 a.m. Thursday. West said Richards didn't wish to push charges.

A fire at the Earl Bryant resisouth and 1,870 from west lines; No. dence, 1508 Kentucky Way, was 4 is 1,463.30 from south and 1.430 caused by an electric short in a from west lines; No. 5 is 1,043.8 clothes drier, firemen said. The from south and 1870 from west fire was small and damage was and 1.430 from west lines; and No. damage to the house. It occurred

were out and most of them were on out-of-town firms; most of the Special cards had been worked; a large number of the General group were out but did not represent too great a potential; and the majority of Employe gifts were in, but there were a number of sizeable firms which had made only partial returns. Only one area report had been received and workers were urged to complete their contacts in this field as rapidly as possible Swartz reiterated that victory is still in sight "if" the contacts are made and promptly. The campign offices will be kept open a few days in the earnest hopes that the goal

Swartz and Dick Simpson, president of United Fund, expressed deep appreciation for all who had helped or given so far. "We've got to succeed," said Simpson. "There's no reason why we can't succeed in a town and county like Spring and Howard."

Junior College **Groups Gather** Here For Talks

from five junior colleges in this

Heading the list of speakers for for surplus effluent from the sew- the occasion was Dr. J. W. Reynage lagoon. They had submitted olds, Austin, junior college spethe only bid of \$150.

Mayor Bob Crawley was authorDuring the morning Bobo Hardy, associate general secretary of the YMCA, spoke to the group, stressing application of Christian citizenship. He was introduced by Patton City Manager Carroll Taylor was J. Porter, president of the Fresh-

mission, addressed the lunched

Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president welcomed the group here after Underwood had convened the ing under direction of Orland Johnson, the HCJC chorus sang. The afternoon was to be given

to deal with cooperation between the colleges and the church with Pat Porter home, with Underwood as leader; one with civic clubs with Robert Robinson as leader; and a final one the community with Jimms Castleberry and Billy McIllvain as leader. A general business sessions at

3 p.m. was to follow the session over which Dr. Reynolds was to preside.

Represented were Frank Phillips Junior College at Borger, Amarillo Junior College, Odessa Junior College, San Angelo Junior College and Howard County Junior College

Book Circulation Up In October

Library for the month of October is over 500 above the September

Opal McDaniel, director Mrs. of the library, reports that 4,205 books were checked out of the library during the month as against 3,620 during September, showing an increase in both adult and juvenile tabulations.

October's total showed 2,602 adult ber, adults checked out 2,261, and the children 1,359.

Also showing an increase during October over the previous 30-day

period was in addition of books. Sixty-one new books were added, James Washburn Thursday in their with 48 books coming in during suit for damages against Donald ton, was discovered on the Newton September. These included both Hewett and C. V. Hewett. donations and purchases.

drens and adult-were publications collision of two cars on the Coun- is required to fulfill the national man, Alexander Laing, and Norman Vincent Peale.

PUBLIC RECORDS ed judgment for \$2,600 but com-

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kenny Dale Cobb, Midland,
Lou Milford, Big Spring,
WARRANTY DEEDS Galilla Priest, et vir, to W. E. McGaugh, Lot & Block I Sunset Annex Addition. Minnie Doyle Maddox, et al. to Ray Shaw, Lot 28 and West 6 feet of Lot 27, ock I. Hayden Addition.

Slock I. Havder Addition.
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James E. Walker, 406 E. 3rd, Lincoln.
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Mudchaker.

E G. Cates, 802 W. 15th, Chevrolet

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Section II DAY SULTEY, ASSIGNMENTS L. F. Hooker to A. G. Hill, undivided, seven-sizteenths interest of Southeast quar-ter of Section 14, Block A. Bauer and Cock-rell Survey.

MARKETS

General Gifts \$1.581 or 50.1 per cent; the Women's Division \$782 or 61.38 per cent; the area \$274 or 24.9 per cent. Previously, Webb AFB had reported \$5,584.

L. H. Shelton, office director for United Fund, said that comparatively few of the Advance cards were out and most of them were on

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged o 45 cents a bale higher at noon today becember 33.54, March 32.50, May 31.34

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

region were here today for a conference on cooperation in citizenship training.

session at the Settles. James Lee Underwood, president of the host Howard County Junior College stu dent council, presided, and Martha Winans furnished music.

over to discussion groups. One was

among the various cotton produc-

Mrs. McDaniel reminded that

Among the new books-both chil-

in their petition. The plaintiffs ask- quotas for the 1956 cotton crop.

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT
Joe C. Taylor vs Ethel Derothy

Richard Judehaker Herman Fisher, 801 W. 14th. Chevrolet. Reed Thornton, 1422 Tucson, Chevrolet

TRANSACTIONS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 230; steady; sholes staughter steers 12:06-21:00; medium and good 13:06-18:00; beef cows 2:50-18:50; good and choice fat caives 14:50-18:50; plain and medium 15:06-18:00; medium and good stocker steer caives 13:06-17:00.
Hours 50: 25 lower; 200-280 ib 14:25.
Sheep 20; ewes 3:00.

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Texas received its anticipated | cember, prior to the allotment referendum which occurs on Dec. 13. portioned among countries, and the The state ASC committee already has announced a formula

> and Central Texas farms likely to. gain cotton acreage next year. Despite the protests of various West Texas interests, Robert Shrauner, Texas ASC chairman, said yesterday that as far as he new the committee's earlier decision

The allotments for 21 states make Oct. 14. The 1955 allotment was 18,113,208 acres. All the other states either were

given the same allotments as last

ear, or received cuts. Under the law no state shall Stranded Woman receive an allotment which is less Gets Police Aid than the smaller of 4,000 acres or the highest acreage planted to cotton in the state in 1953, 1954 or taining money to return home, aft-1955. The rest of the national acreage allotment is apportioned She told officers that she had giv-among other states on the basis of en another woman \$26 to carry the acreage planted to cotton in her to Nashville, Tenn. She was

justments required by law. The national allotment is acreage which, on the basis of the the five years 1950-1954 inclusive, tos driven by Donald Hewett and million bales this year and, if James Washburn was a passenger sales, will be the same in 1956.

county allotments among farms, according to provisions of the law mally set by the Department of whereby the Texas allotment cut and rules issued by the secretary will come from West and South of agriculture, Farmers will get Texas producers, with most East notice of their share before th referendum date.

The allotments by states with the 1956 figure given first include: Alabama—1,025,141 and 1,101,804; Arkansas-1,424,511 and 1,529,704; Georgia - 903,221 and Louisiana - 610,891 and 648,442 Mississippi-1,646,562 and 1,750,852; New Mexico-179,378 and 182,194. North Carolina-483,932 and 515,714; up 17,391,304 acres, the total fixed Oklahoma - 845,616 and 872,532 South Carolina-726,193 and 773,945; and Tennessee-563,491 and 593,-

Police assisted Irene Price in ober she was left stranded here She told officers that she had giv-

1950 through 1954 with certain ad- left at a court in Midland, she said, and the other woman took her money and baggage.

Charges of driving while intoxi-Farmers who grew cotton in 1955 cated, filed June 5 against Arthur The Washburns alleged negli- will vote Dec. 13 to determine Louis Thompson, have been dis-

gence, which the Hewetts denied, whether there will be marketing missed in County Court. Judge R. H. Weaver dismissed At least two-thirds of those vot- the case on motion of the county promised on the \$400 figure which ing must approve quotas if they attorney, who said evidence was

Later, Lina was taken back to

case and felt pity for her. The boy

the best bugle player the school

In 1952, a Peruvian journalist

interviewed Gerardo at the school.

When his story was published,

Dr. Lozada brought the boy to

Lima and offered to pay for the

Lina told me the boy is fine, is

Then she turned stubborn again.

anything to do with you," she said.

and a nurse ushered me out in a

he was walking from Dr. Lozada's

He also was nervous and a little

She ran to a corner of the office,

"Please go away. I don't want

still in school-and wants to be a

rest of his education.

doctor.

hurry

home to school.

are to continue. Peruvian Woman, Mother At 5, Still Puzzle To Medical Science

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 5 (#) - The When news of the unusual case their mountain village and went

witness any special new surgical could conceive a child. There excellent student - and probably technique. They were waiting to hasn't been to this day. observe the delivery, by Caesarian As months went by, the uproar ever had. section, of a baby from a 5-year-died. Lina and her son dropped In 1952

complete and the assembled doe- and found again this year. tors had looked on in amazement tors had looked on in amazement. A pale and nervous girl of as Gerardo Alejandro Medina, a she is now an employe in the healthy baby boy, was born. Ten ministrative department of Dr. Lominutes later, the world's young- zada's private hospital in Lima. est mother, Lina Medina, opened She is short and rather stocky. her eyes and admitted she was When I went to see her at the feeling well. The baby by her side hospital, a friendly doctor helped, seemed to her to be a new dell, but warned Lina had avoided inuntil she noticed with surprise it terviews and would be extremely

Several years would pass before this half-Indian, half-white child, me?" she asked. "Why do you born in a small, poverty-ridden come to the place where I work? Andean village, would realize the I don't want anything. Please go."

maternity hospital. and his new grandson back to clock on the scrubbed tile wall of was released, speculation on the on cultivating the small piece of the operating room in Lima's ma- father of the child became a faternity hospital showed 9:08 a.m. vorite topic everywhere. Some In the galleries, more than a pointed out there were frequent score of doctors-members of the festivities celebrated by Indians in the capital and raised by people Medicine Academy of Lima - Andean villages like the one where who had taken an interest in the watched intently. At the operating Lina was born. These often ended table stood a colleague they re- up in orgies in which rape was not Gerardo, meanwhile, grew and atspected and trusted, Dr. Gerardo uncommon. But if this theory were tended grammar school at Ticrape accepted, there still was no expla- near his grandfather's home. Ac-But they were not on band to nation of how a 5-year-old girl cording to teachers, he was an

out of sight so far as the outside The date: May 14, 1939. It was, world was concerned. But Dr. Loironically, Mother's Day in Peru. zada kept in touch and it was Lina expressed a desire to be re-By 9:35 a.m., the operation was through him that Lina was traced united with her son.

could -move its arms, legs and reluctant to talk about herself. She "Why do you come to disturb To see Gerardo was another problem. I finally managed to catch up with him one morning as

new baby was her own child. She Between questions, she ducked would, for a long time, believe it behind newspapers piled on a "Almost every gynecologist practicing in the area of Lima traveled to the materinity hospital to counter. Finally she agreed to an-

Here For Citizenship Conference Representatives from five Junior colleges in this area were here Friday for a conference on cooperation in citizenship training. Among those taking part were, left to right, Duwane Stoddard, Amarillo Junior College; Leon Griggs, Odessa Junior College; Edward Bolding, San Angelo Junior College; Dr. J. W.

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Reynolds, Austin, junior college specialist; James L. Underwood, Howard County Junior College; Lloyd B. Rogers, Frank Phillips (Borger); and Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the host, HCJC. COUNTY SPLIT DUE

Texas Receives Anticipated Slash In Cotton Allotments

cut of 201,886 acres in the 1956 cotton allotment today. The state allotments were for-Agriculture in Washington, Texas

Five states - Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois and Kentucky receive allotment increases. The Texas Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee split the state's allotment

can have 7,410,893 acres of cotton

next year, as compared with 7,612,-

ing counties, probably around Dec. Gabe Hammack, Howard County ASC manager, said farmers

An agreed judgment for \$400 was entered for J. E. Washburn and The action was described as a "friendly suit." It resulted from a

Jerry Foresyth were involved. in the Foresyth's vehicle.

The stranded woman wired average yield per planted acre for home at Dallas for money, police by Thomas Mann, Frederic Wake- try Club road Saturday night. Au- marketing quota. That quota is 10 DWI Charges farmers vote again for a limit on Are Dismissed

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Were \$89.50. Now Only \$89.50 Trundle beds. 220 coil innerspring mattresses. Were \$119.95. Now Only **S14.50** I group of bedroom chairs. 8 different colors to pick from. Were \$22.95. Now Only \$94.50 Matching set innerspring mattress and box springs. Was \$120.00, Now Only **S129.95** Orthopedic mattress and box spring to match. Was \$169.50. Now

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Eye On The Bird

One individual who plans to be in practice for the Western Sportsman's Club turkey shoot is Dr. Calvin Guilliams, a member of the club. The shoot is set for Sunday afternoon at the club's range just off the San Angelo Highway half a mile south of the city limits. Birds will be awarded in different events and the shoot is open to the public. Doc Guilliams, shown practicing for the event, is regarded as a pretty

Luppino, Arizona Aiming To Spoil Tech's Party

LUBBOCK (SC) - Art Luppino, last year's national scoring champion, and Skip Corley, the son of a former Texas Tech co-captain, represent a two-pronged University of Arizona threat to spoil Texas Tech's at the end of a 40-yard drive and homecoming here Saturday afternoon

Luppino, a slippery 170-pound halfback from LaJolia. Calif., has amassed 746 yards to lead the Border Conference and rank second nationally in rushing. Corley, the son of Vaughn Corley, Tech's 1929 co-captain, trails only Hardin-Simmons' Ken Ford in the Border Conference with 36 completions of 80 throws and rates the 18th spot in the nation. Coriey's home is Las Cruces. N. M., where his father, a former Arizona line coach, is in the physical education department at New Mexico A&M.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

What's this about John Conley, the august football coach of the Snyder Tigers, landing on Big Spring's Ninth Grade coach, John Johnson, after last night's game in Snyder, accusing the Yearlings of playing Johnson's not that type of coach and he's representing a system that

Besides, what was Conley doing officiating the contest? There should

be other people in the Snyder area capable of calling a game. Officials can usually be obtained at the price of a phone call or two. Is the Snyder school system that hard up, that it has to use its

head coach for an official in a Junior High game? Conley's actions toward Johnson, a very personable fellow, caused more than a little resentment around here. 20-7 and Idaho 47-14.

Roy Baird, the Big Spring B team coach who witnessed the Sweet-Roy Baird, the Big Spring B team coach who witheshed the Sweet water Snyder game last weekend, thinks Sweetwater should have won, guard Ed Brown and center Paul Wide Selection Furthermore, Roy thinks the Tigers may not get very far in the Hatcher, holster the Wildcat atstate race because they have no passing game, to speak of. It wouldn't tack surprise Roy if the Bengals come a cropper in their first game when, if all goes according to the way it should, Snyder will be playing Gar- ence performers of last season-

According to Baird, Sweetwater did a fine job of containing the fullback Jim Sides of Lubbock-out Snyder power the first half, when the Tigers were trying to hit outside. most of the schedule with injuries. In the final two periods, Snyder began to move up the middle but, for who played last week, will be back some reason. Sweetwater didn't adjust its defensive strength to meet in the lineup. the crisis. They continued to employ the same defensive set-up, even Don Williams though Jack Spikes began to punish the middle of their line.

Brownfield will open its 1956 football season with Levelland Sept. 14. Toby Greer's team visits Lamesa Oct. 5.

Goose Tatum, the one-time Harlem Globetrotter, has finally gotten his basketball team together and is touring the country. The local Junior Chamber of Commerce talked terms with Goose and Company but they could not get together on dates.

Tatum insists it's not true that he was paid \$50,000 a year by Abe Saperstein, owner of the Trotters.

"I couldn't build up any money of my own on what Saperstein paid me," insists Goose. Tatum's present partner is Marques Haynes, the master drib-

bler. Havnes says, too, that Saperstein's claims that he paid him \$25,000 per annum is so much poppycock. The Trotters are supposed to be and, no doubt are, a multi-mil-

lion dollar business. They're sportdom's greatest attractions the world over. Where does the money go?

Tatum and Haynes intimate it goes into Saperstein's pocket. Among players with Tatum and Haynes are Boyd Buie, a one-armed

player, and 6-feet-10 Jerry Johnson of Omaha, Nebraska. The Tatum-Haynes combine, incidentally, calls itself the Harlem

Marion Crump, the former Ninth Grade football coach here who is British Isles and the United States, Los Fresnos 52, Mission B 7 now teaching school at Flower Grove, resigned his position here because he didn't like to teach mathematics.

There is strength in unity and nowhere is that more evident

Snyder's present football team is strong because the boys over there have been playing as a unit since they were in Junior High. Furthermore, Snyder has teams down in the grades who may put all the present records of the varsity club to shame because they have been playing together since they first started in the game Chuck Moser is being lauded for developing football teams at Abilene, in reality, much of the credit is due Pete Shotwell, who

started the Abilene system. Down through the years, coaches in other communities knew they could always call Abilene and get a game with some tuam any night during the week, be it Monday or Saturday. Either the B team, the C club or the Junior High always had some 11 ready. Unity is the secret of football success and it will pay off any-

Bennett Watts, the Breckenridge quarterbacking wizard, is supposed to be bound for the University of Oklahoma.

Snyder's Ninth Graders **Defeat Yearlings, 33-7**

Spring Yearlings, 33-9, here Thurs- ficials' actions."

where in time.

The score is not indicative of the closeness of the contest. Big Sgring led. 9-7, going into the Roger Flowers, Bobby McAdams. quarter and fumbled away at least three touchdowns that would have put the decision on ice. Fields. The Yearlings' decision to gamble in the final minute of play set played their best game of the seathe final two Snyder scores. ne came following a fumble and the other on an intercepted pass.

Big Spring scored the second Fields roared 38 yards to pay dirt.

J. B. Davis run acrosus the PAT

Big Spring had two players eject-

SNYDER, (SC)-Snyder's Ninth; ed from the game by the officials. Graders kept their football record Coach Johnny Johnson said he unsulled by defeating the Big "was not in sympathy with the A-

Among those who played out-Franklin Williamson, Sam Cope-

Coach Johnson said his boys could have emerged the winners.

HERALD WANT ADS **GET RESULTS!**

Split Double **Header Here**

Teams representing Big Spring and Snyder Junior High Schools split even in a double header played in Steer Stadium here last night. Dan Lewis' Seventh Graders of Big Spring defeated their Snyder counterparts, 13-7, while the Snyder Eighth Graders won, 7-0.

The Seventh Grade win was the first time in three years a local team has been able to defeat a Snyder junior team,

Carey King, who played a whale of a game for the Seventh Graders, scored Big Spring's first touchdown on the first play from scrimmage when he raced 80 yards.

Snyder went ahead with a second quarter touchdown on a pass play and an extra point but the Yearlings fought back to take a permanent lead when Jerry Dunlap scored on an end run in the third period.

Lewis was high in praise of his charges and said they played their best game. On defense, King, Tommy Polson, Bill Copelin, Anthony Pelache, Mike Worley, Lorin Hoard and Freddy Pittman glistened.

Tommy Whatley was a standout on offense. He threw two perfect passes that would have gone for TD's but receivers dropped them. The Seventh Graders finished their season with a record of three

wins and four losses. A Snyder Eighth Grade team that figured to win by five touchdowns considered itself lucky to escape with a 7-0 victory in the

other contest Charles Caraway's feam drove inside the Kittens' 15-yard line

once but couldn't move the ball into the end zones Snyder scored in the third period

ran across the PAT. The Kittens were driving for another tally when the game end-

Guard Mack Alexander, end Bobby Evans and back James Harrington were particularly outstandformer co-captain doing some of its ing for Big Spring. throwing. That's quarterback Buddy Mike Zubiate, a Yearling player, Hill of Lubbock, whose late father.

Tech, too, will have the son of a

Volney Hill, was co-captain of the Corley's passing from both the

coupled with Luppino's running

make the Wildcats a threat to score on the best of defenses.

Two all - conference linemer

Olahoma A&M 24-6, and West Tex-

as State 27-24. Tech has lost to

Texas Christian 32-0 and Houston

7-0 and been tied by Texas Western

der Cup enthusiasm, a distinct nov-

This is only the second time the series has been played on the

West Coast since it was inaugurat-

Chick Harbert of the defending

Yankee team and Dai Rees of the

British, announce the pairings-

the team personnel which will go

Sunday over Thunderbird's 6.843-

Members of the British teams

are Rees, Harry Weetman, Harry Bradshaw, Ken Bousfield, Eric

Brown, Johnny Fallon, John Jacobs, Arthur Lees, Christy O'Con-

The American team consists of Harbert, Sam Snead, Cary Middle-

coff, Jack Burke Jr., Doug Ford. Jerry Barber, Marty Furgol, Ted Kroll, Tommy Bolt and Chandler

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Texas State.

quarterback

spread and winged-F formations SMU Colts Shade **Baylor Freshmen**

lost two teeth in a mishap

Coach Warren Woodson hadn't un-WACO F-Larry Click was the veiled his spread when the Wildbig show last night as the SMU cats were blanked by Colorado and freshmen beat the Baylor Cubs Texas Western and tied by West 15-13.

The SMU quarterback passed to In the Wildcat's first use of the Harold Bittenbender on a 66-yard spread they scored four times on play for one touchdown ran 63 the University of Oregon in a 46-27 yards to set up another and then losing battle. Arizona victories kicked a field goal that was the have been over Colorado A&M margin

Both of Texas Tech's all-confer- For Bowl Game

tackle Jerry Walker of Pampa and SAN ANTONIQ A-Bids from Denver, Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans, Omaha Memphis, Detroit, Birmingham, Dallas, Houston and other cities have been received for spots in the annual Milk Bowl get the starting nod at split-T Harry Evens, chairman of the committee that sponsors the game, Tech, victor over Arizona 28-14 said the teams would be selected last year, has beaten Texas 20-14.

GRID RESULTS

within two weeks.

By The Associated Press COLLEGE FRESHMEN Rice 19. Wharion Junior College 3 Southern Methodist 15. Baylor 13 JUNIOR COLLEGE Schreiner 39. Blinn 12 Victoria 38. University of Houston Freah-men 7 PALM SPRINGS, Calif. P-Ry-

HIGH SCHOOL eity in this otherwise golf conscious F w Arington Heights 20. Amon Carter-

desert resort, took over Palm | Riveraide 0. | Riveraide 0. | Dalias Sunset 48. Dalias Croster Tech 6. |
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Yearling 11's Crippled Bulldogs Oppose O'Donnell

COAHOMA, (SC)—A badly crip-pled Coahoma Bulldog football team will take the field a slight at center, Mac Robinson at quarfavorite to defeat O'Donnell here terback, Robert Alexander and this evening. Kickoff time is 8 Ricky Phinney at halfbacks and billy Tindol at fullback.

A large Homecoming crowd is due to watch the proceedings. Don Kennemer, David Barr and of nine, good for two touchd Don White are alling.

Harrington is out with a broken hand. His place in the lineup will probably be taken by Warren Wise. DeVaney and Kennemer will both be scholastically ineligible.

torn ligaments in his knee. White, injured earlier this season, may be used regularly. Coach Dub Behrens will prob-

Royce Hull and Gene Burris at Stadium.

GRID BROADCASTS

Big Spring vs Vermon at Big Spring, p.m., EBST and KTXC Big Spring. Noire Dame vs Penn at Philadelphia 3:30 p.m. KTXC Big Spring : Art Gleason

12:30 p.m. KTXC Big Spring (Art Gleanon at microphone).

Navy vs Penn State at University Park.
Pa., 1 p.m. KBST Big Spring.
Rice vs Arkansae at Houston. 2 p.m. WRR Dallas 1310 and KCBS Mutland 550 (Jerry Doggett doing play-by-play).

Taxas vs Baylor at Austin. 2 p.m. WFAA-WBAP. Dallas-Fort Worth. 250 KCBD Lubbock 1390. KRIO Colessa 270. KXOX Swestwater 1340 and ESNY Snyder 1450 (Ves Box doing play-by-play).

Texas Tech vs Arisona at Lubbock. 2 p.m. KFYO Lubbock 750 (Bob Walker doin play-by-play).

p.m., KFIO LUBDOCK DW THUD WALLES play-by-play! Texas A&M vs SMD at College Station 8 p.m., KRLD Dallas 1088. WOAT Sar Autonia 1206 and KPET Lamesa 686 (Dav. Russell doing play-by-play).

Last week, Robinson, who is only a sophomore, completed seven of Such Coahoma regulars as Har-old Harrington, Ariton Deveney. Two weeks ago, he completed five

e scholastically ineligible. Barr, first string linebacker, has Favorite Role

CHICAGO UN-George Johnson seen limited action but he can't Trenton, N.J., middleweight, rules a 7-5 favorite over Chicago's Bobby Boyd tonight in what should ably start a lineup composed of be a free - swinging, action-warren Wise and Joe Hill at ends, crammed 10-rounder at Chicago

Johnson's only loss in five scraps this year was to Ralph (Tiger) Jones and he has an overall record of 26 victories in 38 starts, 22 by kayoes.

Boyd, 21, showed marked improvement in upsetting Gene Full-mer last month to gain his fourth straight triumph of the year. He has won 35 of 43 fights and fought 2 draws. He has polished off 14

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FRIDAY EVENING

6:00
EBST—News. Spiz: Weather ERLD—News. Spiz: Weather ERLD—News on the Oc ETXC—Fullon Lewis Jr. 6:15
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KRST—Here's be Music
KTXC—Night Watch

11:18

KBST-Safa KRLD-Edward Murrow WBAP-Local News KTXC-Les Paul & M. Ford KBST-Football Forecast KRLD-My Bon Jeap WBAP-National Fan Club KTXC-Counterspy 7:15 KTXC-B.S. 71 Vernon
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SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-Football Roun KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Early Birds

KTXC—Counterspy
1:15
KRST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Johnny Dollar
WBAP—National Fan Club
KTXC—Counterspy
1:38
KBST—Serende
GRLD—21st Precinct
WRAP—National Fan Club
KTXC—Football Warmup
KTXC—Football Warmup
KBST—Records of Today
GRLD—31st Precinct
WBAP—National Fan Club
KTXC—B.S. vs. Lubbock

KHST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—News WHAP—World News Roun'up KTXC—Spanish Program \$:15

ETXC—Spanish Program

8:39

ERST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—A&M Farm Review

WBAP—Farm News

ETXC—Spanish Program

8:48

EBST—Bruce Frasier

KRLD—A&M Farm Review

WBAP—Farm News Run

ETXC—Hilbilly Hyms Time

ETXC—Hilbilly Hyms Time

KRED—Hilbilly Hyms Time

KRED—News Roundup

WBAP—Monitor

ETXC—Sunry Side Up

7:18

EBST—Washer Forecast

ERLD—News Calen Draks

WBAP—Monitor

ETXC—SI Lesson

ETXC—Coffee Club

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ERST—Big Jon & Sparkis

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ETXC—SI Lesson

ETXC—Coffee Club

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KBST-News: Music KRLD-News: WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up

EBST-Musical Roundup ERLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Sunny Elde Up

EBST—News: Music
WBAP—Monitor
ETEC—Pop the Question
E118
EBST—Overseas Ass'gn'ent
KELD—Sports Pinal
WBAP—Monitor
ETEC—Pop the Question
EBST—Sports Report
ERLD—Juke Box Jury
WBAP—B. V Ealisenborn
ETEC—Magic of Music
EBST—Wings in Review
ERLD—T, B.A.
WEAP—Local News
ETEC—Magic of Music

ETEC-Magic of Musi-7:80 KRFT-Metecty Parade ERLD-News, Music WEAP-Monitor KTEC-B5 Bandstand 7:85 KRST-Football Scorel KRLD-Music WBAP-Monitor KTEC-B5 Bandstand VISO Bendstand VISO BENDSTANDS

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KTXC—Wheel of Chance

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ERLD-Robert Q. Lewis
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10:15
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WBAP—Monitor

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11:00

KBST—Music

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11:00

KBST—Classified Page
KRLD—Ounsmoke
WBAP—Parm Bureau
STXC—Saturday Music
11:15

KBST—Music Hall
KRILD—Gunamoke
WBAP—Memory Lane
ETXC—Saturday Music

KBST-Moppets
KRLD-Gaien Drake
WBAP-Monitor BBST-Big Jan & Sparkle KRLD-Calen Drake WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Ten Top Tunes SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

13:00

EBST—Between the Lines
ERLD—News. Music
Whap—News: Weather
ETXC—Hilbilly Hits
EBST—Somes of the Chaema
ERLD—Music
Whap—Murray Cox
ETXC—News
EBST—Penn State vs Navy
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Steers In 'Prestige Fight' With Vernon Lions Tonight

Invaders Have Fine Defense

Tonight's football imbroglio be tween Big Spring and Vernon, billed for 8 p.m. on the Steer Stadium commons, is a 'prestige fight' for the Longhorns,

The stock of the Longhorns tum bled sharply last week, when they yielded a 26-7 verdict to the underrated Monterey Plainsmen of Lub-

Up until then, despite a 13-0 reversal suffered earlier at the hands of Levelland, the Steers had been regarded as a major contender in the District 1-AAA title picture. Their illusions of a district cham-

plonship now gone forever, the Steers can nonetheless salvage something from their season in the four games that are left, Vernon brings a big, a rough club to town. The Lions have proved

patries for no one this year, not even Snyder and Sweetwater. The Lions have a powerful line plus able speedy backs in Richard

Christopher and Keith Morris. Christopher plays halfback for the visitors but he does a lot of passing from that position. No doubt, he'll try to loosen up the Steer defenses by using his pitching arm tonight.

The Steers came out of the Monterey game with bruised feelings but in good physical trim and will ready to throw everything into their scrap with the Lions. Whether that will be enough remains to

be seen. Vernon has always posed a problem for the Steers. Fact is, the locals have beaten the Lions only once in history. That was in 1953, to compete in the playoffs.

the controls for the Longhorns this evening and can rely upon such only one home game left on their 1955 card. That is a Nov. 18 outing

against Plainview. Next week, the Steers head for Snyder, where they try to derail the title bid of John Conley's Ti-

Beware Of Bevo, Says Attendant

AUSTIN (P.-As usual, a mascot has been stolen as a big Southwest Ward 11's Face Conference football game approaches and this time it's Bevo VI, the Longhorn that's beloved by Critical Going the University of Texas.

tion, said he wasn't worried about Football League. what might happen to Bevo but it was what the animal might do to finish in first place, now occu- stride. Otherwise it'll be a battle, to those who took him that was pied by L. D. Spradling's Central Bevo weighs 1,200 pounds and

is tough. The Baylor-Texas football game ever. is scheduled Saturday.

Don Shuford Paces Win Ovr Wharton

HOUSTON IF - Dan Shuford scored two touchdowns, one on a 58-yard run, and set up another with a 22-yard sprint last night as the Rice freshmen beat Wharton Junior College 19-3. Wharton led at the half on a 31-

yard field goal by Herman Koehn. Park Hill



TCU takes the week off getting

ready for Texas.

wild and wooly.

Dogies' Pitchers

Aerials in the Big Spring High School B team attack are pictured above. They are, left to right, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Billy Johnson and Frank Powell. All have worked at the "man under" position for the reserves. The Shorthorns meet Snyder here Saturday afternoon.

CHALLENGERS TO FALL IN PLAY THIS WEEK

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Two critical games, one involving Texas A&M's dogged determination to stay on top and the other when the Steers earned the right marking the rise or fall of Texas, makes Saturday's Southwest Con-Charley Johnson will again be at ference football schedule the most

crucial of the season. The Aggies lead the way down Edwards, Johnny Janak and Mar- the weary November stretch but over SMU but the A&M ground vin Wooten to help with the offense. SMU, TCU and Texas are lapping through the middle may be sorely but had to overcome a halftime After tonight, the Longhorns have at their heels, a half-game back.

The Aggies try to knock aside the SMU menace at College, Statistically one home game left on their spans that is a Nov. 18 outing the SMU menace at College, Statistically one home game left on their spans that is a Nov. 18 outing the SMU menace at College, Statistically one home game left on their spans through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be sorely deficit to do it. Great clutch playing through the middle may be so

tion Saturday night. Saturday afternoon against a Bay- scathed.

out of contention. At Houston, Rice will be playing Arkansas in a game that means little in the conference race. Ar-

Seven teams still have a chance

ably be eliminated Saturday, how-

East Ward and Central tangle at 8 p.m. At 9 o'clock, West has it out with Park Hill while at 10 a.m. Kate Morrison clashes with College Heights. An hour later, Airport

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82	Gerald Lackey	145	E	145	Dan Hill	
70	Gary Cagle	200	T	250	Jerry Bristo	
81	Walter Dickinson	175	T	176	Wylie Hannah	
67	Randal Hamby	195	G	180	Jackie White	
65	Preston Bridges	175	G	165	Don Davis	
62	Jerry Graves	205	C	170	David Coleman	
11	Charles Johnson	170	B	140	Keith Morris	
20	Jerry Barron	151	В	170	Dick Christopher	
20 22	Johnny Janak	160	B	180	Billy Dillingham	
30	Stormy Edwards	165	B.	175	Roger Coats	

Ackerly And Klondike Vie On Eagle Field Tonight

ACKERLY (SC) — Coach Cliff and Ackerly meet in a twilight Prather is completing a week of hard workouts with his six-man Ackerly Eagles in preparation for their game here tonight with Klon-dike.

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down kicker, showed improvement in the practice sessions and with quarterback Joe Cook holding.

The Eagles found the points after touchdown the difference in last week's loss to Conference leader Loop whose extra points provided a 29 to 26 victory for the locals.

A twin bill has been arranged for tonight, The Klondike Junior Team with Knott.

their game here tonight with Klondike.

A night session Tuesday featured two hours of scrimmage.

Daily afternoon workouts found the entire squad on hand and in good physical condition.

Prather emphasized point-kicking throughout the week. End Jerry Hall, Eagle point-after-touchdown kicker, showed improvement in the practice sessions and with

Dogies Oppose Snyder Kittens Here Saturday

team last week, the Big Spring State kansas was eliminated last week when it was tied 7-7 by Texas High School B football club will try A&M. Rice is out of the race with Crowds totaling 140,000 are ex- they meet Snyder in a return pected for the three games with 50,000 at Austin, 45,000 at Houston and 45,000 at College Station.

The Aggies are mild favorites The Shorthorns beat Snyder in a

Jerry McMahon, Rickie Terry, but vengeance bent. A loss for Rice and SMU, is the choice over bell, Dick Jackson, Merle Dean igan State plays Purdue in a Big may have an air attack equal to Grigsby, Jimmy Evans and Ron- of the Pacific, and Notre Dame

Texas and the scoring could be nie King.

The Dogies hold wins over La-Rice is a thin favorite over mesa, Snyder and Sweetwater this season. The losses have come at With one correct prediction, two the hands of Lamesa, Odessa and losses and a tie last week, the old Abilene. In their opening contest, average was further dented. Should they were tied by Andrews, 13-13do better this week since there are Big Spring winds up its season in a game with Odessa here a week

Texas-Baylor: A solid vote for from tomorrow.

Snyder will build its hopes around Snyder will build its hopes around the fames. Lee Dittert Jr., president of the Important games populate to- Texas, which might be the team Snyder will build its hopes around to beat in the conference stretch. Dale Staton, Jimmy Allen, James A&M-SMU: If the Aggies are Smith, Jerry Vice and Dwain Merfired up they can take SMU in stride. Otherwise it'll be a battle, The Vice-to-Merritt passing com

but the Aggies are the choice.

Rice-Arkansas: A cautious vote of trouble in the teams' previous Some of the contenders will prob- for Rice in a tough defensive meeting.

To Eye Hopefuls This Weekend

bowl hopefuls start getting the kids off the street this weekend in college football while the Big Three — Maryland, Oklahoma and

Southern Conference title.
Miami of Florida and Boston

Miami of Florida and Boston College meet in the only other major game on tap tonight.

The big games for the bowl committees come tomorrow—Georgia Tech - Tennessee; Mississippi State-Auburn, Duke-Navy, Southern Methodist-Texas A & M and Raylor-Texas Except for the sults of Fort Worth took over Southern Methodist-Texas A & M Heights of Fort Worth took over the lead in Dist, 3 by beating probationed Texas Aggies, any of these towns could not an invitation Amon Carter-Riverside 20-0. Dallas these teams could get an invitation from the Sugar, Cotton or Gator

get on the mailing list-Maryland, Oklahoma and Michigan, ranked 1-2-3, have no such worries. Their reservations are in

Maryland and Oklahoma are shoo-ins for an Orange Bowl showdown as champs (although still uncrowned) of their respective Atlantic Coast and Big Seven Conferences. Michigan is ticketed for the Rose Bowl, where UCLA is confident of providing the oppo-sition in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast

Maryland and Oklahoma insist they don't have easy touches to-

morrow.

Maryland opposes Louislana
State, which has a 1-4-1 record.
Oklahoma, with a 25-game streak,
opposes Missouri, which has a l-game "string."

Michigan might find the Illinois troublesome in the traditional Big Ten squabble, but they could afford to lose one of their three remaining games and still get the Big Ten blessing for the Rose Bowl. Only Ohio State and Michigan State challenge Michigan's right - but OSU is ineligible and MSC to return to winning ways here not only was beaten by the Saturday afternoon, at which time Wolves, but made a more recent

Rose Bowl visit than Michigan. The Southwest Conference winner usually gets one of the Cotton Kickoff time is 2 p.m., having Bowl berths, but with Texas A&M, been moved forward from 7:30 the leader, ineligible, the also rans get a chance. SMU needs this one to stay alive, but the Aggles are favored by one touchdown previous outing at Snyder, 38-32, Texas, favored by the same margin, could lose ground with a fallure against Baylor.

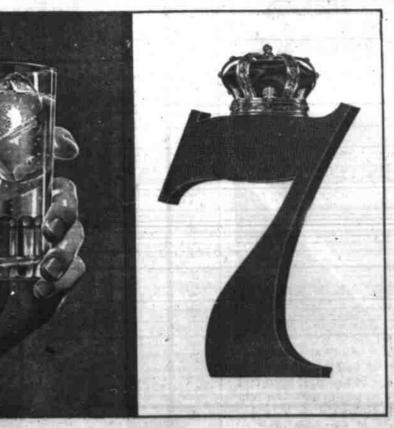
Two other bowl candidates Mississippi and Texas Christian ion Saturday night.

Texas will be making its stand

kansas yet the Aggies emerged take it easy this weekend. Ol' Miss by upon such lads as Billy Johnson, plays Memphis State. TCU is idle. None of the other ranked teams can afford to relax against Penn-



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Bowl Committees Two Schoolboy Teams Are Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Frl., Nov. 4, 1955 **Defeated For First Time**

knocked from the undefeated, untied ranks Thursday night as the most crucial weekend of Texas among the five undefeated, untied teams in the division. Abilene, Tyschoolboy football got under way.

Nederland, unbeaten but once Christi Miller are the others.

tied, whipped Port Acres 19-2 to West Virginia, unbeaten, opens clinch a tie for the championship the bowl bidding tonight against big, fast George Washington, the only team that could give the ville took a 32-20 trimming from Mountaineers an argument for the Fort Worth Masonie Home in a

Los Fresnos and Iowa Park con-

Sunset stayed in front in Dist. 4 with a 48-0 strapping of Dallas Crozier Tech- Houston Reagan bowls and they'll be scrappin' to beat Houston Austin 13-7 to push

into the lead in Dist. 7.
San Antonio Harlandale downed the latter out of first place in Dist, 7 of Class AAA.

The fall of Seagoville and Port Acres reduced the undefeated, un tied teams in the state to 25. Two of them play each other Friday night when Spur battles Abernathy for the top in Dist. 5 of Class

The state's feature game sends

By The Associated Press Port Acres and Seagoville were AAAA. Baytown can virtually sew

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posits fire the gasoline a split second before the piston reaches firing posi-tion. Instead of getting a full-power stroke, you lose power! On spark plugs, deposits cause short circuits. Your en-gine "misses"—more power loss! High octane gasoline alone can't

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SHELL STATIONS IN BIG SPRING:

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Two Appointed To Mitchell Veterans Land Committee

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County judge Sam Bullock has an-nounced the appointment of Jack Burkhalter, county agent, and Gus D. Chesney, banker, to the County Veterans Land Committee.

Another appointee is to be named at the next meeting of the Comnissioners Court. The committee will consider veterans' applications to purchase land under the Texas Veterans Land Bill and will recmmend the rejection or acceptance of his application, according to his financial responsibility and will also make a statement as to what they consider the reasonable value of the land.

Chesney said that the Land Board at Austin had about \$6,000,000 available for land purchase and that about 1,000 veterans in Texas will be able to buy land under the pro-

'The lucky thousand will probably be selected by lot from thou-sands of applications," Chesney

Mitchell Hereford **Breeders To Elect**

COLORADO CITY-Gus Chesney, president of the Mitchell County Hereford Breeder's Association, announced Thursday that the an-nual election would be held Tuesday at an early morning breakfast at Coker's Cafe west of Colorado

The meeting will also set the date for the seventh annual Hereford sale," Chesney said. "We have had more inquiries from prospective buyers this year than before, probably due to the fact that we have the best feed crop since

Chesney said that the organization will decide Tuesday on whether to allow out-of-county breeders to consign calves for the sale. Present officers of the associa-

tion are Chesney, Roy Bu-chanon, vice president and Jack Burkhalter, secretary and treasur

County Agents At State Conference

Attending the annual state conference for county and home dem-onstration agents are three from Big Spring.

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, and his assistant, Bill Sims and Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, are in College Station this week for the five-day convention.

The trio will return Saturday The conference began Monday and will conclude today.

Cubs Hear Talk On American Pilgrims

Cub Scouts of Den 3, Pack 10, heard a talk on America's pilgrims at their regular meeting Wednesday at the home J. R. Sage, Den Dad. Mrs. C. T. Clay, Den Mother gave the talk to 10 members and two visitors.

Next meeting of the den will be av at Clay. Pack 10 is sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

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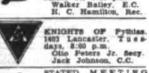


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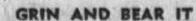
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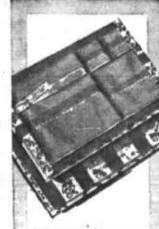
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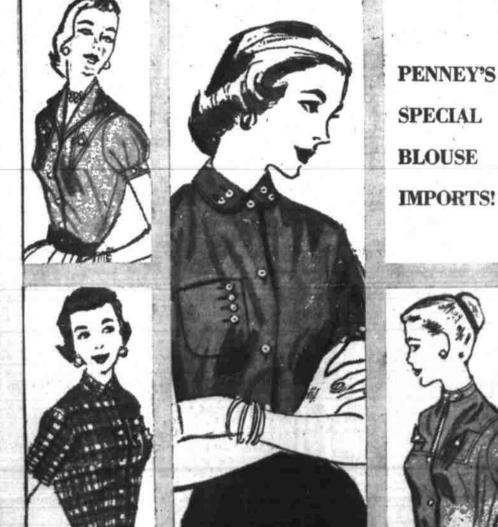
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As Rescuers Work

L. A. Smith, 30-year-old concrete plant worker of Odessa, grimaces in pain as workers try to free him from a huge auger conveyer used to carry cement and sand into the plant. Smith accidently stepped into the auger which severed his right leg at the ankle and then the knee. Although trapped for over an hour before being freed, Smith newer lost consciousness.

CENSORSHIP

Public Information Experts On Panel

swering the questionnaires, the

Agriculture Department: "A ma-

jor function of the department's

public service is the supplying of

Post Office Department: "It is

possible information on the depart-

"I showed Col. Reed how classi-

fied materials could be removed

from the drawer. He said that cabinet would have to be repaired

and I told him it was supposed to be repaired. I turned the papers over to Col. Reed and he said he

would see they got back to the proper files."

Shields said he resigned volun-

tarily later that day.
Frankford Arsenal is a government manufacturing site for small

arms ammunition and storage area

said the FBI was making an in-

LOS ANGELES UN-The county grand jury has indicted five west

Los Angeles policemen on burglary

for explosives.

For Burglary

. . an established and necessary policy to make available to the

WASHINGTON UP - Five big mittee questionnaires dealing with federal agencies whose activities public information policies. In anaffect almost every American will get a chance next week to tell Congress how they deal with the five agencies said: public through information policies.

Their public information specialists will testify starting next Tuesday before a House committee information to those who want or probing reported "censorship" cas- need it." es and government information practices in general.

Before the agency spokesmen testify, the committee will listen press, the Congress, other federal Monday to a roundtable discussion agencies, interested groups, and by a panel of 15 leaders in the the public generally, the widest possible information on the depart-

The committee has set aside the ment." following four days to give the Treasury Department: "There is federal agencies a chance to anno question in our minds that the swer any complaints they make American people are entitled to and others already received con- complete information about all cerning difficulty in getting infor- Treasury activities except in a few

Tentatively scheduled to be ries. heard next week are the Post Oftice Department, the Civil Service

completely understandable catego-

Department of Health: "The peopie who pay for our services have Commission, the Treasury Department out our responsibilities."

and perhaps the Department of Civil Service Commission: "The Health, Education and Welfare.

They are among 63 agencies and boards which have answered community in the case of legitimate inquiries."

Worker Takes Documents To Show Security 'Laxity'

PHILADELPHIA A-A former advised him to return the docemploye of the Frankford. Army uments to the commanding general Arsenal here said today he pur- of the arsenal, Brig. Gen. Joseph posely took documents from sup- Colby. posedly secured files to demon- Shields said that as he was exstrate to his superiors what he plaining his actions to a civilian felt were lax security measures.

security officer at the arsenal, Lt. Joseph S. Shields Jr., 31, an Air Force veteran, said he returned the |Col. Prentiss Reed, an arsenal offiles three days later after first ficial, entered the room and "blew going to Washington, D. C., and his top," offering them to a member of Sen. McCarthy's (R-Wis) staff. Shields said the staff member

Whales Litter Florida Beach

MELBOURNE, Fla. UB- The beach 11 miles south of Melbourne was no place to go swimming to-day. It was littered with 53 small rhales weighing from 100 pounds of about a ton.

The mammals, known as pilot Investigation office in Philadelphia whales weighing from 100 pounds to about a ton.

whales or blackfish, came ashore yesterday. One of the calves was vestigation to determine whether placed back in the water four times any federal laws had been violated placed back in the water four times

but refused to stay there.

The deader of the school apparently was a 14-foot bull.

Pilot whales usually travel in schools and follow the largest male even when he leads them ashore.

They are known to mismate from They are known to migrate from 5 Cops Indicted Greenland and the Norwegian coast to the Cape of Good Hope and are believed to go ashore because they dislike warm water.

Grand Jury To Check

Tom Green County Jail

SAN ANGELO &—Alleged irregularities at the Tom Green County jail will be checked by a Woodland Hills, and Frank Gross

County jail will be checked by a grand jury Wednesday.

Accusations were made last month after Sheriff Cecil Turner dismissed Fred Tallaferro and L.

A. Stevens, jailers.

Glenn Jenkins, county judge, said he had received complaints about the jail and asked help from Dist.

Atty. Aubrey Stokes.

Woodland Hills, and Frank Gross man, 32, Canoga Park, All are patrolmen except Grossman, a member of the vice squad.

They were arrested last Wednesday. Officers said thousands of dollars worth of articles were seized from them, including power mowers, cameras, Movie projectors and sports clothes.

Safeway Chiefs **Face Hearing**

Summons were issued yesterday for Lingan Warren or Oakland, Calif., former president and a di-

Store officials, will be arraigned case is a criminal information sub-

jin Pederal Court Dec. 5 on anti-stituted for a dismissed indictment to present evidence to the jury or Sheriff Disarms

Calif., former president and a director of the grocery chain, and Earl Cliff. manager of Safeway's Dallas division.

FORT WORTH W—Two Safeway

The trial date is uncertain. One officials will be arraigned

The trial date is uncertain. One out Safeway having an opportunity out Safeway having an opportunity of The indictment was returned without Safeway having an opportunity out Safeway having an opportunity of The dining half.

Calif., former president and a director of the grocery chain, and Earl Cliff. manager of Safeway's its officials were indicted by a federal grand jury at Fort Worth. The indictment was returned without out Safeway having an opportunity good faith has become a crime."

NORMAN, Okla, W—An escaped was taken into cure indicated any laws taken into cure indicated any laws unless meeting competition in good faith has become a crime."

State Hospital today, brandished a was taken into cure indicated by a federal grand jury at Fort Worth. The indictment was returned without out Safeway having an opportunity out Safeway having an opportunity of the dining half.

against Safeway. Another is a civil to give the jury the true picture of its operations or the competitive The president of Safeway, Milton pricing practices and situations

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injured. The gunman Stewart, 45, of Tishomb He escaped March 39.

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Vincel Larsen will lead the song Quarterman will confirm a class of candidates to be presented by the Rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd.

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

At the Airport Baptist Church, will have a the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster.

Episcopal Church in the District of charge of the song service and University, will begin Sunday.

The minister, the Rev. Clyde chick services at 7:30 p.m., with praye services at 7:30 p.m., with praye services at 7 p.m.

Vincel Larsen will lead the song service. Accompanied by Jack Rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd. At the Airport Baptist Church, Ben Kelley, who is leading a revival in the Rector's office at 4 p.m. and the North Rector's office at 4 p.m. and Ben Kelley, who is leading a revival meet in the Parish

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday. At the Airport Baptist Church, he will be the guest preacher. Fol-the Rev. W. A. James, pastor, an-

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services each Sunday.

lowing the worship Sunday, a lunch-eon will be served in the Parish of Edgerton, Mo., will conduct a House honoring the Bishop and the newly confirmed members. daily at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. rewly confirmed members.

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Billy Graham Film, "Souls In Conflict" Will Be Shown

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Ben Kelley, who is leading a re-vival there, preach at both serv-House at 6:30 p.m.

ices Sunday.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, has chosen "Spiritual Adventurers" as his sermen topic Sunday morning. The text will be from Psalm 107:

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22.24 That aversing at 7.30. Billy the Along With Others." 23-24. That evening at 7:30, Billy ting Along With Others.' Graham's latest film, "Souls in METHODIST"

Conflict" will be shown. The sermon subject for Sunday sermon that the Rev. Jesse Young. morning at the East Fourth Bap-tist Church was not announced by has chosen for the Sunday morning minister, the Rev. Maple Av- service. The text is found in Matt. ery. He lists his topic for Sunday 3:1-2. That night he will talk on night as "Blessed Are They That "The Parable of the Lost Sheep," Keep His Sayings." Monday night taken from Luke 15:3-7. at 7:30, the public is invited to the

showing of the Billy Graham film, bers will hear their minister, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter, preach Luke 12:15 is the text of the Sun-Sunday on "The Enlarged Circle" day morning sermon to be preach-ed by the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pas- "Being Something." or of the College Mission. The At the First Methodist Church. "Misplaced Confidence." Dr. Jordan Grooms, minister, will Sunday night the sermon will be speak Sunday morning on "The called "God's Rendezvous for Man," Great Divide." The Webb Choraltext in Acts 17:30-32. eers, directed by Charles H. Webb

with the te Jr., will present a musical pro-Mass will be said by the Rev. W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and gram at the evening worship. 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard that Sunday will be Servicemen's

from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. Day at the Church of the Nazarene. Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m., Saturday, Benediction will follow the last Mass. with preaching at 10:50. The ser-The Rev. Jerome Burnett will say mon topic for the morning worship mass at Sacred Heart Church will be "The Salute and the Scar. Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and At 7:30, he will speak on "The 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be Beauty of Holiness.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Man's true nature as a child of the sermon title selected by the God will be set forth at Christian Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Sunday morn-Science services this Sunday. ing at the First Presbyterian

heard from 7-8:30 p.m.

The Lesson - Sermon on the subject "Adam and Fallen Man" will choir will sing, "Lord, I Want to include the account of Christ-Jesus' healing of the man "which had a be on "A Boy's Lunch." an unclean devil" as reorded in Luke (4).

Among the correlative passages G, T. Guthrie will speak Sunday corded in Luke (4).

be read from "Science and morning on "That Assent Into Health with Key to the Scriptures" Heaven." The choir will sing "Oh! by Mary Baker Eddy is the fol- Lord Be Merciful." Elder Paul Giblowing (259:6 The): "The divine son will be in the pulpit Sunday nature was best expressed in Christ night and the Junior Choir will sing. Jesus, who threw upon mortals the SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST truer reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor ventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. thought-models would allow, thoughts which presented man as ices at 3:30 p.m. sick, sinning, and dying."

The annual fall revival begins of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at Sunday with the Rev. Arthur D. Wenger preaching at both services 8 o'clock. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Darrell Flynt, minister of the tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. Birdwell Lane Church of Christ followed by morning worship at lists his Sunday sermon topics as 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at "Measuring Ourselves by 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday in the morning and that at 7 p.m. evening "None of These Things

At the Main Street Church of Christ, the minister, Lyle Price, states that he will preach Sunday In Mate's Death morning on "Tell Us Plainly." That evening he will preach on "Let Jerusalem Come Into Your Mind.".

The minister of the Ellis Homes Grand Prairie, Tex. man was Church of Christ, Rex Kiker will awarded \$10,000 damages yesterbe out of town, so Harold Forshey will preach at both services Sun-day. His sermon subjects will be admitted slayer, a game ranger, "Believing a Lie" at 11 a.m., and John White, 47, was killed in "Three Rules of Life" at 7 p.m. January near Talihina by Ranger CHURCH OF GOD

The members of the Galveston hunting deer out of season. Hines' Street Church of God will hear their body was found in his auto two pastor, the Rev. F. C. Dozier, speak Sunday morning on "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him"

Jesus Meets Human Needs

HE PERFORMS MIRACLES OF HEALING

Scripture-Luke 5:1-6:16.

THE TIME of the incidents which too't place in the portion of the New Testament assigned to today's lesson is reckoned to be the summer and autumn of 28 A.D., and the place is for the most part, the city of Capernaum at the north end of the Sea of Galilee.

taken from Luke 12:15. His sermon for the evening worship will be entitled "The Millemium" from

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in-clude Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m.;

and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. All services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407

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"Repentance" is the title of the

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ADA, Okla. (#)-The, widow of a

day by Federal Judge Eugene Rice

Ed Hines who had accused him of

days later, an apparant suicide.

White's widow, Martha, filed the

action against Hines' widow, Mrs.

Ida Hines.

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Rev. 20:7-8.

Jesus' fame had spread tremendously, so that wherever He went people followed Him, some to re-ceive healing, others to listen to

"As the people pressed upon Him" as he stood on the seashore, Jesus noticed two ships by the sea but no fishermen in them. He stepped into one ship, and asked Simon Peter, a fisherman, if he would take it a little further out into the water Peter (or Simon) did so, and Christ preached to the people on shore from the boat.

After the others had gone Jesus told Simon to take the ship out into deep water and drop the neta over the side. Simon said they had fished all night with no results, but he did as he was told and the result was that so heavy was the catch that the net broke, and Simon's partners on shore were called to help.

Simon Peter was so overcome at this miracle, that he threw himself at Jesus' feet, and admit-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. | Pharisees and doctors of the law were present, coming from dif-ferent towns, some men wanted

to bring a man who had been taken with palsy to Jesus. The crowd was so numerous that they could not bring him sear the Lord, so they took him up on the housetop and let him down through the tiling with his couch. The teacher here should, if possible, tell the children how the houses of Israel were built so

that they could understand how

this was done. When Jesus saw the man He said, "Man, thy sins are forgiven thee." The Pharisces were angered at this, thinking, "Who is this which speaketh blasphemies: Who can forgive sins, but God alone?"

Jesus knew what they were thinking, and He said, "What reason ye in your hearts, whether it would be easier to say, Thy sins are forgiven thee; or to say, Rise up and walk," and to the man He said, Arise, and take up thy couch, and go into thy house," and the man did so.

One day Jesus saw a publican named Levi-Matthewalso an outcast from the rest of the Jews because he worked for the Roman government. called upon him to follow Him, and he did.

That night Levi gave a great

feast at his home for his publican

friends, and Jesus was the hon-ored guest. The scribes and Phar-

cause he was eating with sinners. But Jesus rebuked them by say-

ing: "They that are whole need

not a physician, but they that are

sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

Jesus saying that He and His dis-

ciples did not fast according to

that the children of the bride-

chamber would not be likely to

fast while the bridegroom was

with them, but when the bridegroom had gone from them, was

the time to fast. He was here re-

ferring to Himself as the bride-

groom, and suggesting that He would not be with them always-

prophesying His death on the

If the teacher has time, the epi-

sode of the walk through the field

on the Sabbath can be mentioned,

and the miracle of the man with

the withered hand who was healed

in the synagogue on the Sabbath

-further infuriating the Phari-

In Luke 6:13-16, the writer tells

of Jesus calling His disciples to-

Then they found fault with

murmured against Him be-

MEMORY VERSE.

"They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." Luke 5:31, 32,

ted that he was a sinful man. James and John, the sons of Zebedee, Peter's partners, were also overcome by this occurrence, so that the three brought their ships

to land and followed the Lord. When Jesus was in "a certain city," a poor leper came to Him, saying, "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean."

This terrible disease not only causes great suffering, but ex-cludes the victim from any contact with others. Lepers obliged to cry out, "Unclean, unclean," if anyone approached them. What a dreadful, lonely, suffering life these poor creatures

No one dare touch a person so afflicted, but Jesus-the Fearless One—"Put forth His hand, and touched him, saying, "I will, be thou clean," and immediately the leprosy left him.

Jesus told the man to go to the temple and be formally cleansed according to the Mosaic law, and to tell no one of his healing. Evidently he did not do as he was told, thinking, possibly, that he was doing Christ a favor by spreading word of the miracle At any rate Jesus' fame spread so much that He withdrew to the

wilderness and prayed. Then one day, when some

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Apostles to carry on His work.

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Jury Panel Dismissed When Case Is Settled

been set for trial.

The settlement was reached in the case of Earnest Smith versus The jury panel was dismissed for the week in district court Thursday when attorneys announced settlement of the last case which had

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SOLUTION

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Explanation of More Difficult Clues

5. Date best fits the clue. Fate, which practically means your "fortune", is the whole idea of fortune-telling, rather than than something to which "importance may be attached". A fortune-teller may well attach some importance to a par-

7. The stopping of the Train would arouse your curiosity. The stopping of a Trail you were following, possibly through the wilds, would probably arouse bewilderment, and even fear, Curiosity would be an understatement.

An ornamental Seat, possibly in a formal garden, can certainly look impressive. "Ornamental" is unnecessary for Seal, since every wax Seal is, to some extent, ornamental, Also, rather than being impressive itself, the Seal gives an impressive appearance to the particular document to which it is attached

18. Ball is not favored, since the clue specifies "opponents" (plural) and in tennis you may well have only one opponent. A high shut-out Call in bridge might well adversely affect our opponent's game.

red, since he will not be given the choice. Prison is not fa-Having access to Poison, he may choose to take it rather than pay the death penalty. 25. Chance is best. "When something occurs" implies "at a cer-

tain time". A Chance usually occurs at a certain time, but Change is just as apt to take place over a period.

27. The suggestion is that he is exposed to the heat of the day,

which is true of a Tiller of the soil. A bank Teller, on the other hand, may well work in modern air-conditioned

1. "Just to be different" a woman might buy an unusual kind of Cat. A woman doesn't buy an unusual kind of Hat merely to be different. There are other, and more subtle reasons that prompt her. Mat is not as strong an answer as Cat.

3. Crocks is best. The clue is so worded as to infer that her

thriftiness impels a woman to go from store to store. The average woman goes from store to store looking over Frocks not so much because she is thrifty but because she likes it Only thriftiness could make her go to that trouble in buying

4. It's natural for a Spaniard to think it worthwhile having a Fiesta in the district. A Siesta, taken because of the extreme noonday heat, is a necessity rather than "something

worth having".

A good Topic of conservation, yes. The vacation cannot be a Tonic, but only act like a Tonic.

9. You can certainly tackle a job with too small a Spade, which thus "adds to the difficulties". Too small a Space may mean that you can't do the job at all which rules out adding to the difficulties of the job.

10. Pay is more apt. Eccentrics generally are in the habit of

Saying what they like, but only the "wealthy" ones are in

Saying what they like, but only the "wealthy" ones are in a position not to care what they Pay.

17. Plant is the better answer since a Plant has made a much more desired target for saboteurs than a single Plane. As for Plans, they would be preserved, not destroyed.

20. Rill is preferred here. A Rill is a favorited subject of poetry and are represented by the content of the preserved.

and art whereas a Hill is often not at all beautiful but often forbidding and sometimes ugly. Mill, of course, is not a

part of nature at all. Hope best fits the wording of the clue. The clue says he is a smart business man so he would surely not Mope at all. since he is smart. He might well Hope, however, but he

would not "just sit and Hope".

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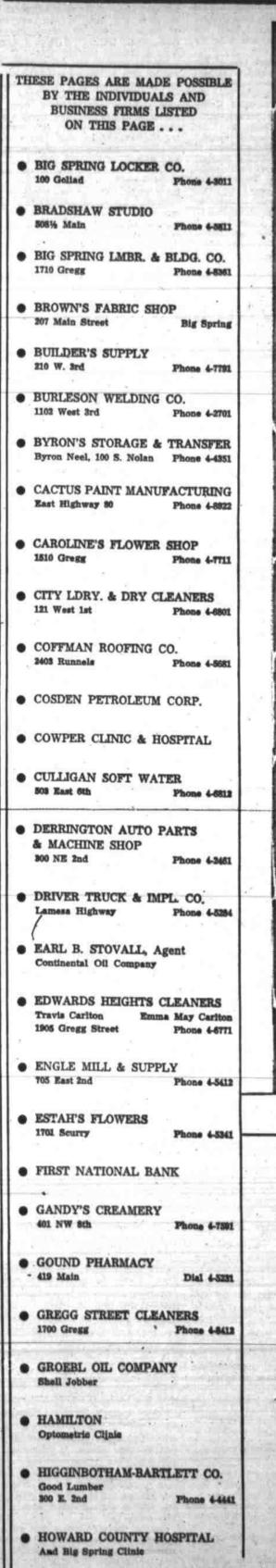
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A Bible Thought For Today

Be ye as your fathers, unto whom the form prophets have cried, saying, Thus saith the LORD of hosts; Turn ye now from your evil ways, and from your evil doings: but they did not hear, nor hearken unto me, saith the LORD, (Zach. 1:4)

Editorial

Pork Raisers' Temperature Rises

Last month choice grade beef was selling for \$22.50 per cwt, lowest October price since 1946. At the moment Americans were eating more beef than pork.

The day after Secretary Benson announced his \$85 million pork purchase in an effort to firm up prices, the price of pork at Chicago fell to \$13.65 per hundredweight, lowest since December of 1942, In June it had been \$22.50. As late as mid-October it had been \$19.95, and the average for 1954 was \$21.50.

There is one elemental fact in the situation that may explain why the secretary's gesture failed to stir any enthusiam in pork prices: it was equal to only two days' hog receipts at the markets.

Back in 1952 consumption of pork had been 71.6 pounds per capita. By 1954 the rate was down to 59.7 pounds. It is not expected to go beyond 66.5 pounds per capita this year in spite of the collapse of prices.

on the other hand, has performed

magnificently in the consumption department. In 1952 the per capita consumption was only 61.5 pounds, By 1954 it had climbed to 79.2 pounds. It probably will do all right when the returns for all of 1955 are in, sparked at least to some extent by an aggressive selling campaign carried on by such organizations as the Texas Beef Council. Those fellows haven't been sitting on their hands. Their promotion of Beef Week in Texas last year was an outstanding success. This week is again Beef Week in Texas, and housewives are being exposed to the blandishments and economy of good red eatin' beef, including the practical economy of utility cuts.

As a political issue the collapse of pork is redhot, regardless of its causes, regardless of rival approaches to the problem, regardless of anything. The fellow who has to sell a hog for \$35 that he got \$55 for only a few months ago isn't easy to argue with

And he has an awfully long memory.

Who Wants The Good Old Days?

If you were raised in West Texas or for that matter in Central Texas, where we were born and brought up-you remember what an important place the rain-barrel played in the scheme of things. And cisterns. There usually was a sled to haul a barrel of water or two from some neighbor's well, or from a stagnant pool in some creek, or from a muddy tank. If there was no cistern to store rainwater, the contents of the rain barrel had to be carefuly conserved, for use in cases where soft water was a must-shampoos, the washing of dainty feminine accessories, and the like.

A bath was a Saturday night affair not from choice but from necessity. There wasn't enough water to waste any on a mere bath just because you felt the need of one. Quite often the children, half a dozen or so, were put through the wash tub in the same bath water, and by the time the last one in was out, the water had become a little turbid. By the time a fellow was hig enough to notice the girls, he would gladly walk three miles to take a bath in

a creek or tank, just to enjoy the luxury of splashing around in plenty of water.

We turn a faucet and get all the water we want these days, without thinking anything about it. We water the lawn when it needs it, and some folks even have their own swimming pools. We kick sometimes at the water bill, without thinking that fifty and sixty years ago a man could spend an entire morning hauling up a week's water supply with the sled.

Per capita water consumption today would turn our grandfather green with envy. He was brought up to use only a teacup of water to shave with, and if he was a cowhand he quenched his thirst with a hat brim full of water from some stinking puddle.

Who wants to go back to the old days? Who wants to pay fifty cents or a dollar a barrel for enough water to sustain life? Who wants to hitch up a mule and waste a day hauling a couple of barrels of tank

water for household purposes? Not us! You can have the good old days.

Inez Robb More Horses Under Auto Hoods

Whither horsepower? Are the gas buggles of 1956 automobiles or are the juggernauts? Who needs 310 horsepower yet to drive the kids to school, pick up the laundry or buck through the midmorning traffic jam on Main Street?

Yet, every time I open the mail there is other invitation from Detroit to attend a preview of one more 1956 model with still more horsepower under the hood, and a few more inches of chassis. And this is a nation already frustrated to straitjacket condition by traffic jams and its

inability to find any place to park! Are these new souped-up, 1956 models designed for driving or for flying? And if a feller can't find a place large enough in which to park his 1955 model, is he expected to keep driving around the block in his 1956 model until he starves to death or a

cop runs him in? Does Detroit know the answer to these questions, or is the rivalry betweeen the big auto companies driving them all daft? Because American automobiles need more voltage and more chassis like Marilyn needs-well, more voltage and more chassis. Both have gone just about as far as

they can go. Detroit will be the death of us all if it keeps applying the hypo to the horsepow-It's all very well to say that the owner of a car with a 300 or a 310 horsepower

motor doesn't have to drive any faster than

the man driving a slow boat to China with only half that power under the hood. Sure, he doesn't have to drive any faster. But he isn't human if he doesn't want to let her out on the road to see if she will really do 135 miles per hour-from a stand-

So he puts his foot on the accelerator and he winds up as a statistic and a messy one, at that. The tragedy is that the person in the other car or cars, when the crash comes, so often ends as messy statistics,

ing start as the super salesman said.

It was only yesterday when the first 250-horsepower car created a sensation. Then a second car manufacturer raised his rival ten, and the game was on, although half the nation had ulcers from idling in second while the state troopers down the highway untangled the latest crash, sorted out the victims and started 'em on

their way to the hospital or morgue. Americans are slow to revolt, but there are signs that horsepower isn't all there is to a joy ride. The small, foreign car with less power and less chassis has only made a dent in the American market so far.

But the Volkswagen company has found enough buyers here to justify the purchase of an assembly plant in New Jersey.

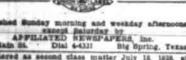
In this horsepower race, Detroit might recollect that it never pays to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, or the customers, either

Hollywood Review Todd Sets Movietown On Its Ear

more awe of his employer than does David Niven for Michael Todd.

The producer has a knack for setting Hollywood on its ear. He was one of the plotters behind Cinerama, which started the widescreen revolution in the movies. He developed a rival process, dubbed it Todd-AO and filmed "Okiahoma!" with it,

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HOLLYWOOD W-No actor ever had. Now the studios are scrambling to develop screens that are taller as well as wider. At present Todd is whipping up a multimillion-dollar international project called "Around the World in 80 Days." There is no more avid student of Todd in action than David Niven, who is starring as Phineas Fogg in the Jules Verne story.

"Todd is the most amazing man I have ever met," said Niven, who vowed his admiration has nothing to do with the fact that he is earning thousands of dollars

'Money means nothing to him. He told me he has been broke many times, but he never been poor. In other words, he has · lived like a king even when he had no money. He doesn't admit defeat."

Evidence of Todd's disregard for money barriers: his film will have such big players as Noel Coward, Frank Sinatra, Mariene Dietrich, Joe E. Brown, Beatrice Lillie, Red Skelton, George Raft, Fernandel, Gilbert Roland, Cesar Romero, Luis Dominguin, John Gielgud, etc.

The names are paid off variously, Coward received a painting he had long admired. Bullfighter Dominguin an expensive car. Others get plain old money,

Niven illustrated how Todd operates. "We were in Durango, Colo., shooting a train sequence," he said. "On the way to the location, Todd's car was halted by a flock of sheep. 'Put 'em under contract,' he said. He had the sheep working in the picture for a week, while their owners were eager to get them to market."

This led to another Todd brainstorm. Inspired by the pictorial qualities of the sheep, he sought bigger animals. He was told there was a big herd of buffalo in Oklahoma. So he moved cast, crew and train to Oklahema.

-BOB THOMAS



James Marlow

News Still Doesn't Flow Freely

WASHINGTON @ - Officials in er's order did was eliminate some stricted. both the Truman and Eisenhower of the "more glaring absurdities" administration have put blocks in in Truman's order. These two oragencies when the information did lows, not involve national security.

news.

Newspapermen - particularly Newspaper Editors and the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., have banged away at the government, seeking to force out more

In the past two days the Eisengressional committee and from a three which Eisenhower author-special report of the American ized. jolt on this score: From a con-Civil Liberties Union which studied the problem.

And next week the House con pression. That investigation will last into 1956.

During the Korean War - in September 1951 - President Truman set up strict controls on the release of information from gov ernment agencies which might aid the enemy. This covered all of the government.

Truman said no censorship was intended, and he instructed agency heads not to use his order to sup press nonsecurity information or cover up mistakes. This left a great many editors unsatisfied.

They blistered Truman's order, They considered the order so broad that it was like an umbrella under which agency heads could conceal information that was embarrassing to them or which they didn't want known for other reasons that did not involve security. Lincoln.

Late in 1953 President Eisenhower narrowed down the field of government agencies which had order to withhold information. He took it away from 29 agencies, but still left it with 16.

Under Eisenhower's order, information supposedly was to be withheld only if its release en-license. dangered security. It could be

But the ACLU in a 70-page re- clude Sunday drivers.)

Mr. Breger

This year the Democratic-run Both Democrats and Republi- Government Operations Committee cans, depending upon which of mittee - headed by Rep. Moss (D-

through the American Society of mer sent a list of 80 questions government." to 63 executive agencies about their information policies . . . on Wednesday the subcommittee is spendents that abuses of the power sued a 552-page summary of the in federal agencies to suppress in-

In the past two days the Eisenhower administration got a double by the individual agencies to the That n

mittee starts public hearings in its men and the public; Not for publi- important decisions on legislation investigation of alleged news supdistribution: administratively re- said or did what,

Yesterday the ACLU produced its report on government suppresthe way of a fully free flow of ders of Truman and Eisenhower a New York newspaperman, Allen sion of news. It had commissioned information from government were the background for what fol- Raymond, to do the job because freedom of information is basic in the ACLU's work and operations.

Raymond turned out a highly critical study. He said: "Invisible government is now worse than them was running the government Calif)-to investigate the whole at any time in many years. These at the time, have accused each government's handling of informa- abuses have curtailed the power other of suppressing legitimate tion. Monday it begins hearings, of the press and of Congress it-But in getting ready for these self to be of service to the people hearings Moss' group last sum- by finding out what goes on in

The report said it is a fair consensus among Washington correformation of value and interest to This summary showed that about the nation were "never so rampant

That meant the Eisenhower administration was worse than Truman's in holding back informa-Here are some of the classifica- tion. While he was at it, Raymond tions being used by agencies to took a crack at Congress for the keep information away from news many times its committees make ministrative use only for official vent the public from knowing who

Hal Boyle

Notes From The Morning Mail

By HAL BOYLE

never opened his morning mail:

American president - 6-feet-4 name the smallest.

He was James Madison, who

bachelor president of the White checking accounts. House and President Tyler was That business tra had the right under Truman's the most prolific. Tyler had 14 two wives. That up till now, Dwight David

Eisenhower is the first and only president to hold an air pilot's That it is hard to estimate how

withheld only if it was marked many superintelligent people there "top secret," "secret," or "confi- are in this country, but there are dential." That seemed simple probably 1,600,000 who are mentally deficient. (This doesn't in-

port yesterday said all Eisenhow- That in times past, man has

"All I ask is WHY can't he be Davy Crockett like all the

used for money such odd things as NEW YORK &-Some things a the teeth of porpoises and whales, columnist might never know if he boar tusks, beaver skins, stones, the scalps of redheaded wood-That nearly everyone knows peckers, pretty slaves and tobacco, Abraham Lincoln was the tallest salt, rum, sugar and beer. (Rebut nine out of 10 people can't member when they even used real money?)

That for each person in America was exactly a foot shorter than today, there is about \$11 in coins, That Buchanan was the only \$172 in paper money, and \$630 in

That business transactions in the United States average about six children, seven by each of his billion dollars daily ("Here it comes, there it goes"), or over two trillion dollars a year.

That if your stenographer gets uppity at her work, it may because your office is painted the wrong color. Psychologists say color affects the emotions. Green is supposed to lessen excitement, induces tranquility and brown is restful and warming Therefore the psychologist recommend these colors as best suited to the modern business office. (But don't overdo it — the hired hands may fall sound asleep on the job.)

That actor Raymond Massey wants to know: "Is it true that Liberace gets his dress clothes from a Dior-to-Dior salesman?" That the rest of my morning

mail today wouldn't interest you any more than it does me. Who likes to read bills?

Utopia?

ALBUQUERQUE UB-A new subdivison has:

Easy Street, Millionaire Circle, Memory Lane, Nature Boy Drive, Sky Limit Road, Green Carpet d, Green Shadows and Heather Heights Lane. One of the first homes is at the corner of Easy Street and Sky Limit Road.

Celestial Navigation

ALBUQUERQUE UP-Hugh D. Morgan of Inglewood, Calif., made a speech when he was elected vice president of the Southwest Christian Convention. Among other things he said:

Some will make it to heaven Some you thought wouldn't be there. Some you thought would be there wen't. And some will be surprised at you being there if you make it."

Around The Rim Sea May Be Best Source Of Food

We note that a German scientist, ap-parently with a taste for the unusual, has come up with seaweed bread. Working on the process for 50 years, the scientist finally found a way to make flour from the common algae of the oceans. Practically any kind of seaweed may be used, but the bread maker prefers a clean type of algae that is grown off the Norwegian coast. The weed also can be made into feed for domestic animals,

The magazine article that told of this latest wonder from the world of science brought to mind many other developments in new ways of food production over the last few years, as well as some of the ideas that have not been worked out.

One of the most ambitious ideas we have heard yet was for an oceanic "ranch." The idea is to domesticate vast herds of whales, potentially the world's greatest reservoir of fats. This watery ranch would also provide good-tasting whale steaks (ask the Eskimos) and plenty of whale milk (which, we were assured, tastes as good as cow's milk and is more nutritious.)

Imagine, if you can, a herdsman in aone-man a to m i c-powered submarine. probing the ocean depths with sonar seeking out the killers of the sea that venture too close to his flocks. Just like David with his slingshot, watching for the lions

who attack his father's sheep, except that the modern David's slingshot is also atom

powered There's a lot of work going on right now at the University of Texas on algae, often called the "grass of the sea." Knowing that algae is the most abundant food on earth and basic to the sea's entire

economy, scientists at Texas U. have al-

ready found methods of forcing algae to store up unusual amounts of fat. Other experimenters are working on a way to turn waste products such as sewage into more useful products by the use of algae. It has been found that, under certain conditions, algae will absorb sewage in the same way that grass absorbs natural fertilizers, and will grow abundantly. All that remains is to find a variety of algae that cattle and other stock can

feed upon, What with our population (to say nothing of the world's) zooming at so fast a clip, there seems little hope of avoiding mass starvation unless the oceans can be made productive. We are assured by those who ought to know that such is within our pow-

er to accomplish. Only one question remains in our mind: what do we do when not even the oceans can provide enough food?

David Lawrence So There Were Flying Saucers

WASHINGTON-The mystery of the flying saucers-it really never was a mystery except in an official sense—has been solved officially at last,

It turns out that the American people had the truth all the time-they did see flying objects in the air shaped like saucers. But for official reasons, mostly related to security, it was apparently decided never to admit that there were objects of such shape-planes or missiles-which could rise vertically.

The key to the misunderstanding is in one word, "conventional." From the start of the stories, the Air Force insisted that observers were engaged in a "Misinterpretation of various conventional objects."

Everything that is on the drawing boards or in the test period could be called "conventional." Certainly when jet planes first whizzed across the skies they were unusual to the public but in the technical language used in official statements they could be termed just "conventional" airplanes, if for security reasons it was desired to regard them as such

It is interesting to go back five years and compare what the Air Force and Defense Department said then, with what is being said officially now. There is indeed a significant similarity and the original thesis is maintained. Here is what the Air Force said a few days ago in an official statement

"We are now entering a period of aviation technology in which aircraft of unusual configuration and flight characteristics will begin to appear.

"The Air Force and the other armed ervices have under development several vertical-rising, high-performance aircraft, and as early as last year, a propellerdriven vertical-rising aircraft was flown. The Air Force will fly the first jet-powered vertical-rising airplane in a matter of days. We have another project under conwith Avro. Ltd of Canada, which

could result in disc-shaped aircraft. . ." Everybody familiar with aviation knows that it takes years of testing of new models before a contract is let or an announcement is made that a plane will be formally

exhibited to the public. The Air Force now says that its own study of the reports about "flying saucers" shows that "all the unidentified aerial ob-

jects could have been explained if more complete observational data had been available" and that aircraft, balloons and shooting stars and missiles of various kinds undoubtedly accounted for the strange things people saw or thought they saw. It is officially admitted that a fifth of the reports involved aircraft of some kind.

But it is interesting to go back to an article in "U.S. News & World Report" for April 7, 1950, which gave the first comprehensive explanation of the "flying saucers." In that issue models of "Convertiplanes" and combinations of helicopters and conventional aircraft were described and pictures printed of those mod-

els which show a close similarity to the planned Air Force "convertiplanes" of 1955. The 1950 magazine said:

"The first V.S. model designed by Charles Zimmerman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was elliptical in shape, powered by two piston engines and driven by twin propellers, It had a maximum speed between 400 and 500 miles an hour,

"More important, it could rise almost vertically and its minimum speed for landing was only about 35 miles an hour, a great advantage in military and naval aircraft. And it was far more macuverable than conventional military planes."

This correspondent on April 6, 1950, published extracts from a memorandum furnished him by members of the staff of "U.S. News & World Report" who investigated the stories of "flying saucers." It

read in part as follows: "The Air Force has received statements from hundreds of people in more than 300 cases in which flying saucers were believed to have been seen. At least a dozen of these cases involved thoroughly competent witnsses who had a clear view of the saucer aircraft. They are Air Force fivers who chased saucers, commercial pilots who had a good look at the circular aircraft, high ranking Army officers who saw one over Fort Knox, air technicians at Wright Field. balloon experts who tracked one near

White Sands, New Mexico.
"The saucers observed traveled several hundred miles an hour and often against the wind, eliminating the possibility of weather balloons. They maneuvered and even rose vertically, eliminating meteors, They were often seen by dozens or even hundreds of people at once so that hysteria

is not a likely answer. . . "Evidence clearly points to a project within the United States. It is also obviously an expensive one on which millions probably have been sunk in research. That indicates a government project, one done with great secrecy.'

Experimentation in new types of sircraft has been going on since 1945. Some are convertiplanes, some circular, some resembling helicopters, and some still on the "secret" list. Among those revealed publicly, the McDonnell Aircraft Company of St. Louis, The Bell Aviation Company, at Fort Worth, Texas, and the Convair Company on the West Coast, all have characteristics that were reported originally in the "flying saucer" stories. More than a dozen other aircraft companies are developing some new types of planes and the testing areas coincide with the places where early reports came on flying sau-

Now the "secret" is out. At least it is officially admitted that "jet-powered vertical-rising, high-performance" aircraft are here and will be seen in great numbers from now on. Nobody officially is saying how and where they were developed and tested and during what period of time.

Business Mirror

Automation Moves Into Assembly Line

in on that symbol of American manpower efficiency—the automobile assembly line. Other huge machines that can dig and load six to eight tons of coal a minute are helping to revive the once ailing coal industry but they are cutting working crews in half.

NEW YORK US-Automation is moving

Makers of electrical equipment and aireraft are eyeing automated machines like those Chrysler has installed in its semiautomatic engine assembly line in Detroit. Labor, Management and politicians argue whether automation will mean the loss

of present jobs or, instead, creation of more jobs through a higher standard of living. And while they argue new marvels of automatic and semiautomatic machines keep coming. The Cross Co. of Detroit which installed

the new machines on the Chrysler line estimates they save up to 25 per cent in assembly costs of engines. There are 150 workmen on the quarter-mile long line now turning out 150 V-8 engines an hour. On the old assembly lines it took 200 men to turn out that many.

The new Chrysler engine line has 280 operating stations—and at many stands there's a machine instead of a man. Cylinder blocks are fed into one end of the line by a machine, right cylinder heads at another point, left cylinder heads at

third. As these eastings move along automatically, one engine part after another is added. At the end of the line completely assembled engines are removed for installation in new cars.

The Ford Motor Co.'s plant at Cleveland has a 500-foot automated production line for making engine blocks.

In some coal mines new monsters are moving in to replace older forms of mechanization. They are reported cutting work work crews from 17 men to seven or eight,

Thanks in part to the steady trend toward mechanization in recent years which has held down the once fast-rising price of coal, the coal industry is pulling out of a bad slump.

In 1948 nearly 600 million tons of bituminous coal was mined, but this dropped to less than 400 million last year. The revival this year is putting output about 21 per cent above last year.

One of the big factors this year has been the growing demand of Europe for American coal to keep its steel mills going at a record pace.

L. C. Campbell, president of the National Coal Assn., halls production strides attending mechanization in the past 20 years and adds, "and the end is not in sight." -SAM DAWSON



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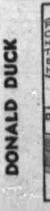
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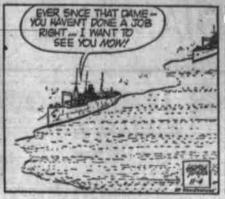




















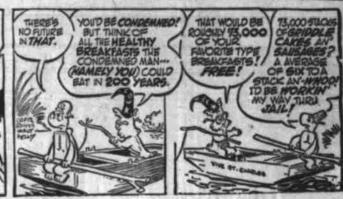


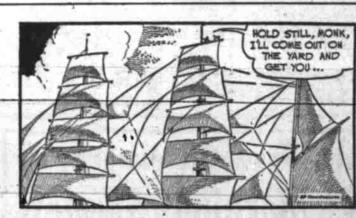
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Bomber Crashes In **Residential Section**

Residential Section

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (A-An S. Elwood, had radioed the Mitchel Air Force bomber crashed in a thickly populated residential district yesterday, killing the two airmen aboard and causing heavy Charles R. Slater, 23.

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Uncle Ray: Nova Scotia Gauge

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Became Rail Standard

By RAMON COFFMAN

While railroads were developing in Great Britain and the United States, pioneer work went on in two Canadian provinces - Nova

Scotla and Quebec. In Nova Scotia two short lines of tracks were laid 127 years ago to haul coal from mines to a seaport. These were at Pictou and North Sydney. They were among the pioneer North American Railways, but were behind early British railways. Like the first rail-ways in Great Britain, they had cars which were drawn by horses

Q. When were the first steam and bagpipe from St. John to the locomotives employed in Canada? Garden of Eden' contributed to the A. The earliest steam line in music." Canada was operated in southwest-

Lapraire.

Only six and a half years after the early tests of the "Best Friend of Charleston," the line in Quebec obtained a steam locomotive from England. Like other locomotives of the time, it had a name, the "Dorthe time, it had a name, the "Dor-chester." It also had a nickname, chester." It also had a nickname.
The Kitten," and this was given Names Drawn ecause it sometimes "acted up."
Q. When did Nova Scotia have its first steam locomotives?

A. Two years later. The "Dorchester" and the "Samson" were brought from England on sailing vessels, and were followed by other imported steam locomotives.

When steam railroading was ready to take the place of the animal - drawn type of railroad, a cel-ebration was held. Here, in short-at 42 bucks and 142 antieriess doe ened form, is the account of the in the Kerr area; 75 bucks and celebration given by John Quinpool, a historical writer of Nova area near Palestine; 25 buck deer

"Teams and small river steamers brought people from miles around. The gaily-decorated loco-drawn for the 400 or so targets to motives hauled several trains of wagons from New Glasgow to the coal mines and back. A total of the one-day shoot allowed each. Masonic and other fraternal sociThe first names drawn for the eties, volunteer artillery men and pipers marched. "The celebration wound up with

feasting and dancing, 'Every fiddle

SATURDAY KID SHOW STARTS-9:30 BLONDE DYNAMITE

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Wood-burning stesm locomotives with tall smokestacks were brought to Nova Scotia from Eng-

For HISTORY section of your

For Big Hunt

AUSTIN OF - Several hundred Texans who will help harvest a surplus of game on three state wildlife management projects were selected at a drawing yesterday and 30 javelinas on the black gap area in Brewster County.

Kerr area were Henry Trevino Jr, and Capt. Henry Wagner of San

For the Engeling area: R. W. Calloway and D. Speck of Pales-

Black gap deer: Ivory Simpson, El Paso; N. L. Loving, Abilene; A. Arrington, Orange, Black gap javelinas: David Bridgford, Al-pine; J. P. Hilger, San Angelo.

Saved 'Em As A Joke, No Doubt

ent filed suit against 33-year-old Edwin L. Wade of West Palm Beach to recover money allegedly paid through error for family al

The government said Wade was discharged from the Army in Deember, 1945, but that family lowance payments continued to his wife Ruth through November, 1947. The amount of the overpayment was placed at \$2,760.

Yesterday Wade emptied the contents of a paper sack on the desk of J. Edward Worton, assistant U. S. attorney. "What's that for?" Worton

asked. "These are the checks you've 'We've never cashed them. They've just been laying around

Worton said Wade still owes the asleep upstairs. government \$60. \$12,000.

Friends and Customers

WHAT IS A BARGAIN?

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Cotton Acreage Cut

culture Stabilization Committee has cotton acreage by about 7½ per and then went back into the house cent, Valley growers were told for the other children. yesterday.

Farmer, 3 Children Perish In Flames

ELKHART, Ind. A-A 10-room frame farmhouse burned late last night, killing an Amish farmer and three of his 13 children inside.

Sheriff Vernon Cripe said the been suing over," Wade said. dead were Simon Slabaugh, 47,

were away. WESLACO (2-The state Agri- who were sleeping downstairs es- pretty, shapely girls. caped unhurt The mother said her cut the Lower Rio Grande Valley husband helped them to safety

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Asking For Passes? and his sons, Glenn, 10, Simon Jr., asked for it? Or is it often, as

The sheriff estimated damage at encouraged? Six of the Slabaugh children tion, whether the girl is purposely

Mrs. Slabaugh and four children its existence. Men are attracted to admire all beautiful girls, but the

They won't deny it, and the lucky girls upon whom Dame Nature has so fondly bestowed her gifts would not wish to change the situation on

DATE DATA

a bet.

By Beverly Brandow

When a boy makes a pass at a girl, is it true that she usually has types. To be acclaimed and not

Needless to say there is provoca-

lar, but even pretty girls come in accosted, the attractive girl has a 9, and Larry, 5. The boys were others contend, that the passes are problem her homlier sister does not unwelcomed, unexpected and un- face, and it must be dealt with wisely. The majority of boys will not dare

Girls want to be pretty and popu-

make an advance unless they feel creating it, or totally unaware of it will be secretly welcomed. They ones they choose to be the objects of uncomplimentary passes set themselves apart either by the way they dress, or talk, or act.

Too much make-up and flashy jewelry can make a fully dressed girl remind a boy of a burlesque queen. Poor taste in grooming, such as of fourly peroxided hair. or false eye lashes can give a fellow the idea the girl is completely false and to be treated glibly and taken lightly.

Plunging necklines may look glamorous to the girl who is drunk on Hollywood movies, but they are a bold request for passes, and to be left alone by the girl who doesn't want ungentlymanly advances, and maybe more trouble than she can

Boys are human and easily excited. The girl should remember that she is a potent package and avoid leading a boy beyond his

Cheek to cheek dancing or tickling his neck while waltzing may seem very sophisticated and in-nocent, but what are your subtle advances doing to him? The way you walk and sit can be at fault. She slapped Sam's face and thought, "He should know better. I didn't lead him on." No? Sue wore a plunging neckline to the dance. When the car was crowded she volunteered to sit on Sam's walk and kept straightening her hose seams and shaking her dan gling earrings provocatively.

Consciously she did nothing; unknowingly she did a great deal.

Sam couldn't resist. A girl should always ask of her self, when in doubt, does this dress or make-up, or way of sittin make for glamour or trouble?

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