

### Royal Birthday Wave

Prince Charles of England, celebrating his seventh birthday Nov. 24, smiles and waves on arriving at Buckingham Palace from Windsor Castle with his five-year-old sister, Princess Anne. With them is a governess. The youngsters spent the weekend at Windsor Castle with their parents, Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh.

#### **UP 61.146 BARRELS**

## Texas Oil Allowable Increased To 3,323,312 For December

AUSTIN (F-The Texas crude of De-oil production allowable for De-cember was set by the Railroad Foster. (Creek), 11 for Fort Chadbourne, oil totaled 2,925,266 barrels, up 13,737 from their indicated require-ments for November. Commission today at 3,323,312 bar-

The allowable results from 17 2,840,000 barrels, 40,000 more than producing days statewide and in for November.

East Texas, 13 for Saundusky (Oil Purchaser nominations for Texas

The Bureau of Mines forecast

Other requests were those for 15 days filed by Shell and Phillips, and those for 17 days filed by Magnolia, Sun and Atlantic. Although most purchasers pro-

posed 16 days production for De-

The next statewide oil proration hearing was scheduled for 9 a.m.

#### In Duval Case said he will rule later today on Burris apologize for impugning heaviest oil-consuming season of five defense motions seeking to "my integrity." Burris refused, block the Smith County trial of a Loftis told Dunagan the state former Duval County school offiwould like to introduce rebuttal est- Dec. 16 at the Driskill Hotel here.

by writ.

Judge To Rule

Four witnesses testified as the timony before the judge ruled on state introduced rebuttal testimo- the motions.

and foreman of the "reformed" grand jury which returned 104 indictments against Duval County ofpicked up by Foreman at the ficials and others; Percy Foreman, school district tax office." Houston defense lawyer in the ease; and Dist. Atty. Harry Loftis

of Tyler. The five pre-trial motions were submitted in the case of D. C. Chapa, who with Oscar Carrillo Sr. is charged with converting 1.421 in Duval County's Benavides School District funds to their own

Much testimony revolved around a rubber stamp bearing Chapa's signature, subject of courtroom controversies yesterday.

such a stamp and took it before the Duval grand jury. After carrying in his brief case about two months, he said, he turned it over

Tilten also said the school district Tax Collector-Assessor R. R. Gonzales told him there was a sec-

a check in payment of school dis-

# ontroversies yesterday. Tilten said he got possession of uch a stamp and took it before

the state to produce a check be

lieved to bear Chapa's signature.

Burris and Loftis argued such rec-

SAN ANTONIO & Mrs. Elizabeth McCarter, 35, got a 20-year pital for six years. He is held in sentence after conviction last night of shooting a woman tavern operaond rubber stamp they could not sentence after conviction last night Griffin testified he remembered for whom she said stole her hus-

Mrs- McCarter had been charged In an attempt to get Dunagan to with the April 3, 1954 slaying of By Girl In Shooting throw out the indictments, Foreman Miss Faye Atkins, 50. The defencalled Dist. Atty, Sam Burris of dant testified Miss Atkins was Of Negro Airman Alice to the stand yesterday. "running around" with her lawyers clashed repeatedly, band, Maj. Marvin McCarter. "running around" with her hus-

#### DEATH PENALTY?

## Mrs. Clark Jury Selection Begins

Mrs. Clark swore she had never been convicted of a felony and made application for a suspended sentence in event of conviction.

Tincy Eggleston, Cecil Green and Harry Higgins were indicted with Mrs. Clark, Green and Eggleston the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the indianapolis air ably the time is not yet ripe man to leave the spot. She said the shot was fired as Roach started the shot was fired the shot was f

Proceedings were delayed while
Dist. Atty. Howard Fender located
Willie Wilson Jr., Negro private
serving with the 3rd Division on
war games at Fort Polk, La.

The state was expected to rely
heavily on the testimony of Huggins, a former convict officers gay
admitted taking part in the plot
Wilson, who was provided in gangland slayings.

Mrs. Clerk, 41, is charged in the the visitor was a church worker alleged "siay for pay" plot that who made a routine call on Clark ended with the shooting of her es who had been ill.

war games at Fort Polk, La.

Wilson, who was working in the
Headquarters informed Fender Clark yard three days before Headquarters informed Fender
Wilson would be brought in from
his unit in the field. Fort Worth
officers will return him here.

Wilson's absence had been the
basis of a defense motion for a
continuance.

Clark yard three days before
Clark's body was found, told of
seeing a woman calling on the slaying victim. The defense is expected to argue the woman had something to do with the slaying. The
state contends it has evidence that

Most purchasers indicated a derels, 61,146 more than was being of market demand for Texas crude sire to take the crude resulting permitted as of Nov. 12.

during December amounted to from 16 days production. Those whose nominations were based on this pattern were Sinclair. Humble, Cities Service, Gulf, Con-

tinental and Texas Co.

cember, the commission ordered 17 for the 31-day month as compared with 16 for 30-day November. Commissioners indicated they wanted the increase because of the favorable stock situation as compared to that a year ago, and in

## They were Otis Griffin of Dallas: E. Tilten, Duval County rancher The clash between Burris and Foreman centered around a rubber stamp bearing Change Burris testified he 'had heard that all but one rubber stamp was In Murder Try

plaint charging two counts of at-Foreman dictated a writ asking tempted murder was on file today against Peter R. Stitick, 39, who police said gave his two sons over-doses of sleeping pills.

Both Joe, 10, and his brother Thomas, 12, were found unconords cannot be taken from the state

Burris told the court he didn't scious Sunday night at their Van remember who gave him the check and refused to answer Foreman's questions.

Scious Sunday night at the check Nuys home by a family friend, who summoned police. The boys were taken to a hospital, where questions. their stomachs were pumped.

Police said Stitick, a drafting engineer, told them: "I gave them those pills, all right. I had no reason. For six years I've been both mother and father to those kids." Stitick said he gave each boy three pills but his sons told police they each took "about 10 of them." Stitick's wife Mary, 42, has been a mental patient at Canarillo Hos-

# Suspects Identified

AUSTIN US-Two white men on trial in the lover's lane shooting of a young Negro airman from Bergstrom Air Force Base were ders to the freer flow of informa-identified in court yesterday by tion and freer movement of peo-

the girl in the case.

Margaret Satterwhite, 17, Anderson High School student, testified in the assault to murder trial of Otto Ludwig, 68, and his son, Raymond, 39.

Margaret Satterwhite, 17, Anderson High School student, testified in the assault to murder trial of Would facilitate post-Geneva negotiations on improving East-West Raymond, 39. Raymond, 39.

They are charged in the closerange shotgun shooting of Henry old Macmillan said if the Soviets Roach, 21, whose face was virtual-were not able to agree to the

### THE WEATHER



## Democratic Nomination Candidate Sees SOMEBODY'S **Need For Change**

didate for the Democratic nomination for president next year." Stevenson, his party's 1952 can-didate for president, issued a months before the Democratic na-

"I shall do all I can to persuade open Aug. 13 in Chicago. my party to entrust that immense responsibility to me again be- from the nomination up to con-

"First, I believe it important for the Democratic party to resume "let this cup pass from my lips" the executive direction of our na-

tional affairs;
"Second, I am assured that my of my party throughout the coun-

should make whatever contribu- Eisenhower. tion he can to the search for a safer, saner world."

The statement also set forth: because it is apparent that wisdom Minnesota primary. and responsibility began to reappear in the conduct of our affairs have urged him to become a can-only with the return of Congress to didate. The primary in California Democratic leadership in the 1954 is June 5.

lies in the ambition of a new Stevenson's choice succeeding tyranny for mastery of the world, Stephen Mitchell. and in Communist exploitation of

"In partnership with our friends for Stevenson, means of war in this atomic age. sonal friend.

an active search for a better inent party members
America and a better world. throughout the nation are

the breakdown on the Soviet gov- tion."

ternational organization by getting

the Big Four to agree that all

British Foreign Secretary Har-

relations.

states ought to belong to such or- ples."

**Big Four Ministers** 

CHICAGO ( A-Adlai E. Steven-the ranks or at the top of the on today said "I shall be a can-ticket if my party sees fit to so honor me.

Stevenson's announcement tional convention is scheduled to

In 1952, Stevenson shied away vention time and, in fact, paraphrased the scriptural prayer to were under way.

But he accepted the nomination candidacy would be welcomed by and campaigned against Dwight representative people in and out D. Eisenhower, the Republican winner. Stevenson carried nine states. He drew, in round numbers, "Third, I believe any citizen 27 million votes to 33 million for

Stevenson's announcement did not outline any plans for entering state presidential preference pri-"It is of first importance to return maries. The Democrat-Farmer-the executive branch of our gov-Labor party in Minnesota has in-ernment to the Democratic party vited him to enter the March 20

A group of California Democrats

Stevenson can detail his "Seidom before has the United States faced a period of greater for 11 a.m. EST Wednesday, opportunity—and greater danger.

At that time, he is expected to Our great opportunity lies in announce the selection of James the fact that our prosperity and A. Finnegan of Philadelphia, preswealth can now be used to give ent Pennsylvania secretary of the all our people the higher standards commonwealth, as his campaign and wider opportunities which are manager. This is regarded as a mankind's universal dream. These peace move toward those party are now within our reach, not leaders who favored Finnegan simply for the favored few, but as Democratic national chairman for every family in America." over Paul M. Butler of Indiana, Stevenson also said "Our danger elected a year ago. Butler was

In New York last night Archithe hope and discontents of the bald S. Alexander, New Jersey two-thirds of mankind who now state treasurer, said he will either

and allies, with confidence born of strength and influence born of New Jersey delegation to the 1952 magnanimity we must work to uproot the deep causes of conflict was instrumental in swinging the and tension and to outlaw the very state's votes to Stevenson, a per-

"The task of the Democratic The Stevenson statement comes party is to make 'prosperity and as members of the Democratic Napeace' not a political slogan but tional Committee and other promthroughout the nation are gath "I am ready to do what I can ering in Chicago for four days of

## FACING JAIL

Or vice versa.

a challenge from Steve Birdwell, Snyder Jaycee chief, that will put one of them behind bars for a day. Drivers in the two towns will decide who goes to jail on Safe-Driving Day. The Jaycee president from

the city having the most accidents per 1,000 population on S-D Day will spend a day in jail as guest of the Jaycee president of the other city, according to Birdwell's proposi-

# Is Sought In Son's Kidnaping

A Big Spring surgeon was being sought today in New York on a warrant charging that he kidnaped his four-year-old son from an Ithaca, N. Y., nursery school

another, unidentified, man were be-ing hunted on a bench warrant which authorities said was issued three months ago in anticipation that Sainburg would attempt to re-gain custody of his son, Philip C. Sainburg II.

on leave, having left here follow-ing work last Friday. He is due

A teacher at the St. John Nursery
School in Ithaca, Mrs. Teresa Whittier, said that two men called at
the school for the boy Monday aftternoon. She said she refused to
permit the lad to go with the pair.
One of the men then waived a
paper which he claimed was a
court order, and the two then grabbad the how and departed. They bed the boy and departed. They failed to secure the boy's outdoor

Big Spring with his father for a of 907 NW 5th, Highway Patrol of-

GENEVA Wh—The Big Four for speaking for the three Western be and Miss Blanchard were dieign ministers failed completely ministers, declared the isolation of vorced.

#### today to agree on any steps for the Soviet peoples from outside breaking down East-West bar- ideas and influences is "in our riers. Western spokesman blamed opinion a very dangerous condi- Levelland Man ernment's determination to keep He said Molotov's proposals, al-

legedly to broaden East-West reto work Red China into some in- very great danger to peace and

to good understanding among peoand succeeds DeWayne Davis of ganizations as the International Meanwhile Western officials are Lamesa as president. Sweetwater Labor Office. This and all other making a play, without much hope was selected as the 1956 conver

Molotov proposals in this field of success, for the abandonment Molotov proposals in this field were turned down.

For his part, Molotov rejected Western efforts to open Soviet borders to the freer flow of information and freer movement of peoples. He turned down a proposition by French Foreign Ministers by Molotov,

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Molotov proposals in this field of success, for the abandonment by Russia of her sales of discardance of Plainview, secretary. Texas Hill Country today for the opening of deer season.

Dulles focused public attention on the subject yesterday after twice being brushed off in private by Molotov,

Discovered for her abandonment by Russia of her sales of discardance of the world. The weather Bureau said "near freezing" temperatures are expected. The norther will be wet as the total proposition of the world.

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Big Spring drivers can keep John Taylor out of jail Dec. 1.

Taylor, president of Big Spring Jaycees, has accepted

Taylor informed Birdwell today that he's accepting the challenge - and calling on all Big Spring motorists to drive safely on S-D Day.

# Local Surgeon

Dr. Frank Philip Sainburg and

demand a share in the good things resign his post or take a leave of Dr. Sainburg is a surgeon on the of life," he added:

| Absence about Dec. 1 to campaign VA Hospital staff. He currently is

A teacher at the St. John Nursery

clothing. Mrs. Whittier said. when his station w Custody of the Sainburg c h i l d by an automobile. was awarded to the former Mrs. peals in Texarkana last February. Prior to that ruling, the boy had

## Gets WTCC Post

MIDLAND & Pat Ryan of Lev-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. lationships, would in fact "per-elland was named president of the Molotov made a last ditch effort petuate what we deem to be a Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. of West Texas for 1955-56 to-

## Daniel J. Tobin, Union Leader, Dies

Tobin, Irish immigrant boy who became head of the biggest American labor union, died last night of high blood pressure and heart

The president of the AFL Teamsters Union from 1907 until 1952 was 83 but didn't know the exact date of his birth in County Clare,

Tobin was a confident of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and headed the labor division of the Democratic National Committee in each of FDR's election campaigns. He fought communism, urged his followers to consider the strike only as a weapon of last resort, and advocated merger of the AFL

He was a man of strong opin in his 45 years as head of the teamsters, but his conception of craft unionism finally was swal-lowed up by the unlimited juris-

suading two rival team sters' wife Annie died, leaving the five



DANIEL J. TOBIN

diction policy of Dave Beck of from 1917 to 1928 and became vice president in 1933. president in 1933.
Tobin represented the United

Tobin came to the United States in 1890 and made \$11 a week on one of his first jobs. The Teamsters Union paid him \$30,000 a year and traveling expenses, and provided a winter home for him in Miami Beach.

When he became president emeritus, he and Beck each were given salaries of \$50,000 a year.

Tobin was credited with persuading two rival team aters' wife Annie died, leaving the United States in several international labor conferences.

He was often at odds with other union leaders in World War II, telling teamsters to ignore other unions' picket lines.

He is survived by his second wife Irene; a daughter, Miss Katherine Tobin, and five sons, Frank L. Frederick A., Joseph V., John M. and Edmund P. Tobin. His first wife Annie died, leaving the five

unions to merge in 1903 into the sons.
international brotherhood. He became its first general president in here Thursday, with hurial in Cam1907. He was treasurer of the AFD bridge, Mass.

## Cosden Man Badly Injured In Wreck

fered brain concussion and a scalp laceration about 2 p.m. Monday when his station wagon was struck today an investigation is by an automobile.

The Cosden official and three Du by the Court of Civil ApTexarkana last February.

Texarkana last February.

Their car was in collision with ficers said the Nunez car, owned by Juan Tovar, Knott Route, was on the left side of the road. The by Juan Tovar, Knott Route, was on the left side of the road. The collision occurred almost in the ditch on the west side of the road ditch on the west side of the road.

ditch on the west side of the road-way about 75 yards south of the FM 700 intersection.

The DuPont officials, Joe Riegel of Wilmington, Del., Barry Corn-wall of Houston and Bob Liesen-ring of Dallas, were treated at the Plan Sering Clinic for cuts caused.

1,000 Americans will be paralyzed by polio, and only 100 in 1857.

In the past, the number actually paralyzed to some degree has ranged from about 15,000 to 25,-000 in the worst epidemic year, he said.

This polio authority, who asked by flying glass.

'Near Ideal' Hunting Weather Is Forecast

On Polio

Park to pick up some youths.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said

This polio authority, who asked not to be named, made his bet Nunez was treated at Malone last January. That was a time when lots of polio vaccine was ex-Weather is Forecast

AUSTIN &—"Near-ideal" huntng weather was forecast for the

# Cold Front May Bring Showers, trial of Mrs. Mary Clark began to murder to make the death polarity. Mrs. Clark swore she had never been convicted of a felony and the state between the state being the state of the state being the state being the state of the state being the state being the state being the state of the state being the state being the state of the state of the state being the state of the state being the state of the s

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They Ask For Your Unused Toys

Representatives of various agencies cooperating in the "Toys for Tots" campaign are shown here as the appeal was voiced for help from the public. Left is Mrs. Bessle Butler, Salvation Army, which will handle distribution; Fire Chief H. V. Crocker, chairman of the campaign; Mayor G. W. Dabney, who issued a proclamation urging people to bring in serviceable toys for repair and rehabilitation; Col. Howard Thames, representing the Marine Reserve which will transport the toys; and Bernie Coughlin, kneeling, representing Shell service stations which will be a service and the control of th

## Local Groups Help Christmas Toy Collection To Good Start

habilitation by city firemen-will continue through Dec. 21.

Firemen, as usual, will be donating their time and labor to repair-ing and refinishing the toys so they will be virtually as good as new for distribution to some child on Christmas eve.

Joining in the effort will be the United States Marine Reserve, the Greebl Oil Company, Salvation Army and Shell Oil Company. The fire station and the Shell

#### NATO College Head

PARIS W.-U. S. Lt. Gen. Clovis E. Byers today became com-mandant of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Defense College. He succeeded Air Marshal Lawrence Darvall of Britain.

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Collection of Christmas toys for | Service stations are serving as the their closets and attics, garages children is being started today collection points for toys donated and storerooms for discarded toys

of the year, especially for children," said the mayor in his proc-lamation. "No disappointment The committee seeks toys for all

be forgotten at Christmas time, to bicycles for teen-agers, from and certainly none of our people dolls to stick horses, from tractors would want that to happen under to trains. The sooner toys are turnmy circumstance.

ed in, the better job can be done
to make them good as new. any circumstance.

through cooperation of several to the drive. The Marine reserve that are serviceable or which agencies and under a proclama- unit is furnishing transportation might offer sound parts for use on agencies and under a proclama-tion issued by Mayor G. W. Dab-ney.

The period of collection—and re
The period of collection—and re
distribution. "Christmas is the happiest time 1100 W. Third, 407 W. Third, 15th

would be greater to them than to age groups from rattles for infants



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## Oil Energy Can Hold Up Long

SAN FRANCISCO UB-The oil industry is in good position to help keep this country supplied with en-ergy fuel until the advent of atomic energy and sun power, the American Petroleum Institute (API)

heard today. Twenty years from now, the daily production of crude oil probably will be about 11 million barrels daily, nearly twice the current rate, said Austin Cadle of the Standard Oil Co. of California.

By that time, he added, the country's population likely will be around 215 million as against 165 million now and its fuel energy re-

for each person, compared to the present 40 barrels. Besides the domestic crude production it will take imports of about 2 million barrels daily, plus natural gas equivalent to 1.4 million barrels of oil, and coal enough to equal 8.2 million barrels as well as other present forms of energy and the expected new forms to come later, Cadle reported, to supply the total expected demand. Oil reserves, Cadle said, have kept pretty well ahead of demand but great expansion in domestic

ction will be needed. Many geologists are optimistic that the added oil needed will be found in the offshore areas of the Gulf of Mexico and off California,

#### Rioters Dispersed

NICOSIA, Cyprus (# Troops and police using tear gas shells dispersed 200 Cyprus schoolboys demonstrating at a Greek Orthodox church here today in favor of union with Greece.

## Zero Hour Comes In War Game **Emphasizing Atomic Power**

FT. POLK, La. UN - Zero hour came today in the United States' biggest peacetime military maneuvers-a war game with a pattern

### Legion Auxiliary Leaders Due Here

Visiting the Veterans Hospital here Wednesday will be the state president of the American Legion Auxiliary and the state director of hospital workers.

Here Wednesday to tour the hos quirements in terms of crude oil pital and also to hold an indoctrination course for hospital workers will be Mrs. J. B. Martin of Triniwill be around 56 barrels a year ty, state auxiliary president, and Mrs. Ora Farlow of Midland, who is in charge of volunteer hospital workers.

The course for the volunteer workers will be held at 2 p.m. Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, local Auxiliary president, noted.

#### Speaker Scheduled

SAN ANTONIO &-Bradshaw Mintener of Washington, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, speaks at the dinner tonight of the Texas Social Welfare

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy

Generals disclaimed intention to shape the tactics and theoretical situation in Exercise Sagebrush to any existing condition.

But as 140,000 men and 1,200 warplanes poised for the beginning of ture, involving no strategic bomb-an "aggressor" offensive, the pic-ing missions deep into a sanctuary ture had a grim similarity to that in the Far East.

And there appeared also to be this forewarning to real aggressors: ground forces. The script which set the situation

plains was this:

United States forces had been in chemical.

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strikingly similar to what could existence. Standing between the happen if Reds break the Korean two forces was a demilitarized truce or choose aggression else-Parallel seemed to be lacking to make the picture match Korea.

The aggressor broke the truce and attacked United States forces across the demilitarized zone. This mock war is tactical in na-

land. That too was like Korea. Like the Air Force, the grou force's emphasis was on swift mo-bility and atomic firepower—the the emphasis this time was on Corporal guided missile, the Honest atomic weapons for both air and John bombardment rocket, the 280 mm, cannon.

The foot soldiers and airmen were armed with simulated weapfor the huge war game over seven were armed with simulated weap-million acres of western Louisiana ons as deadly if not as spectacular as the nuclear bombs and project A truce between aggressor and tiles-radiological, biological and

Rev. J. Cullis Smith, pastor of the First Orthodox Baptist Church of Ardmore, Okla., and president of the Orthodox Baptist Institute of the same city will preach in the Bible Baptist Church of Midland, Texas each evening at 7:00 o'clock Nov. 15-18.

Trade Pact Signed

VIENNA P-Poland signed today a trade agreement with Yugo-

slavia which appeared part of a

new Russian play to Induce Mar-shal Tito back into the Soviet

There will be an all day service on Thursday, Nov. 17th.

A day of fellowship with dinner and supper served at the church, The many friends of Brother Smith in the Big Spring territory are especially invited to all of these

**EVERYONE IS URGED TO ATTEND** 

# New high horsepower! Low silhouette styling! In THE BIG M's lowest-priced Custom series



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Civil War Veteran Is 113

Walter Williams, Confederate war veteran, is fed by his youngest daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Bilmowic of Houston, at a family observance at Franklin of the old man's 113th birthday. Blind and frail, Williams hopes to live to be 120.

#### THE VACCINE WORKS

## 'Single' Salk Shot **Aids Polio Battle**

to learn what actually happened cinated children. to children who had one or more

Alexander D. Langmuir, of the port said. "Less marked but fa-health service's Communica-vorable differences are reported ble Disease Center (CDC), which for nonparalytic cases."

standards on production of vac- or not, the report said.

early that month. rather than giving a series of muir said. three shots to a smaller number

ice for use. They argue that single shots, They argue that single shots, spread as quickly as possible among the estimated 60 million persons under age 21, would be the fastest way of building up immunity to curb or prevent polio epidemics. In a short time, they fore-see eradication of polio.

Other polio experts disagree that widespread single shots first would be the best method, or that quick eradication is possible. A few are critical of the vac-cine itself, or urge a go-slow pol-

The new report on vaccine effectiveness was presented to the

### Base Asks Bids On Surplus Property

Items ranging from automobiles to athletic equipment will be placed up for sale by the government as surplus at the Webb AFB disposal yard this week, with the property to be sold Saturday.

The items, including cars, cloth-

ing, car parts, hand tools, athletic gear, hardware, and aircraft parts, will be available for inspection at the base disposal yard Wednesday through Friday between the hours

of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bids will be submitted to the officer in charge of the disposal
yard during these hours, and then the bids will be opened publicly Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

This sale of items is open to civilians only, and bids will be accepted on all or any of the items,

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

KANSAS CITY — Even a single shot of Salk polio vaccine gle shot of Salk polio vaccine aliced paralytic polio this year 50

sliced paralytic polio this year 50 to 80 per cent, an official prelim-inary government report declared today.

This unit was set up last April 28 in the CDC after reports of polio connected with use of some lots of vaccine from the Cutter. The report was called "awfully Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif. Its good news. The vaccine works." staff made studies and summa-It comes from a special Public rized studies from health officials Health Service surveillance unit in various states as to what hapsummarizing all the detective work pened to vaccinated and nonvac-

"Tentative results, subject to polio shots, compared with those modification and revision, reveal that the attack rates for paralytic Children taking the prescribed polio are from two to five times second and third shots should get greater in the unvaccinated than even better protection, said Dr. the vaccinated children," the re-

reported the study. A main key investigated is how Since the middle of May, there many children reported to have has been no evidence that any vac- polio at first diagnosis actually did cine in use was not safe, the re-port said. Government safety ally paralyzed, whether vaccinated

eine were revised and tightened. In some states, like New York, making intensive studies to deter-Some polio experts say the re-mine actual incidence of paralytic sults are so good that all avail-polio, vaccinated children apable vaccine might best be used peared to have a 5-to-1 better to give single shots immediately chance-or 80 per cent - of esto as many children as possible, caping paralytic polio, Dr. Lang-

In others making less intensive Roughly 25 million doses of ed children seemed to have a 2-tovaccine have been approved and 1 or 50 per cent better chance of released by the Public Health Servinot having paralytic polio.

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Aramburu Reads Inaugural Address

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, flanked by officials, reads his inaugural address in Buenos Aires after takmaj, cen. Pedro Aramouru, flanked by critical, reads his insupart control of the control of the

#### GENERAL STRIKE

## Peronista Labor Bosses Lock Horns With New Government

General Confederation of Labor to press as usual-(CGT) and Argentina's new gova general strike call that could bosses or shake the government.

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu -

body who incited it or tried to
"restrict the freedom to work will
Commercial Employes, the Workgrave blow to Aramburu's presbe arrested and prosecuted."

At the U.S.-owned Wilson Co's Only security police and

firemen were there. portation and power continued un- El Lider, flery labor-run news

BUENOS AIRES (P-The defiant affected. Major newspapers went paper. The government also took

ernment locked horns today over "Free Workers" made repeated paper of Alberto Gainza Paz. It a general strike call that could speeches exhorting workers to ig- was seized by the Juan Peron dic- have gotten in atorship in 1951 and handed over a loose section. nore the strike call. These leaders to CGT. claimed that pro-Peron labor offi-

Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu — who only 48 hours earlier had dictatorship Sept. 19 resulted in many anti-Peronista leaders seizing control of unions. The CGT strike challenge head on.

The overthrow of the Juan Peron peronistas lose this test, their resulted in many anti-Peronista leaders seizing control of unions. The CGT leadership has been demanding leadership has been demanding regime, probably will smother The government declared the that the government displace the strike illegal and warned that any-"usurpers."

e arrested and prosecuted."

Andres Farmini and Luis Natation, and the Syndicate of Free lini, CGT's two secretaries gen- Chauffeurs and Taxi Drivers here eral, were reported already arrest- joined other unions in denouncing the strike.

The CGT told all workers to stay meat plant, all employes left their home and not indulge in "shouts including the nightwatch and other verbal expressions." CGT's unsigned strike call gave remen were there.

Essential services such as transSunday night in seizing control of

control yesterday of La Prensa, Spokesmen for the anti-Peronista once the large independent newswas seized by the Juan Peron dic- have gotten in by crawling through

The walkout was interpreted Early indications were that the claimed that prove that the strike had falled to reach its goal claimed that prove that the claimed that prove the claimed t called the strike to keep in power.

The overthrow of the Juan Peron

The overthrow of the Juan Per

But if CGT can bend the gov grave blow to Aramburu's pres tige.

chibhouse by teen-agers.

Firemen who were called to quell the blaze in the padlocked shack yesterday discovered the burned bodies of William Stengele,

Meanwhile, two plans were resident to some chibal state of the long-standing problem bogged down over U.S. opposition to giving Soviet-sponsored Outer Mongolis a seat.

Meanwhile, two plans were resident

They were identified by their mother Mrs. Adele Stengele, 26, from bits of clothing found in the

withheld a certificate stating the cause of death pending an autopsy today at Allentown Hospital.

Mrs. Stengele first missed her children when they failed to return from school for lunch with their brother Dale, 7. She learned of the tragedy while searching the neigh-

Her husband Roland, 27, a laborer at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in nearby Bethlehem, was at

A woman noticed the shack was on fire and called firemen. They put out the blaze by dumping the structure on its side into a creek running along side of it. That's when they discovered the bodies. Police found a red smear on stone wall near the shack. It was

being analyzed to determine if it was human blood. Four of the teen-agers who used the shack were questioned by police. One reported that he and his

companions locked the door Sun-day night shortly after dark before leaving for the night. When firemen reached the scene vesterday, the one door on the shack was secured by three closed

padiocks, all on the outside.
Police said the children might

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## Police Probe U. S., Russia Schedule Private Fire Deaths Of Conference On U.N. Admissions

foul play in the death of two young brothers in a fire-razed shack which had been used as a clubhouse by teen-agers.

Firemen who were called to

Meanwhile, two plans were reported afoot to speed U.N. action

Coroner Clayton O. P. Werley special priority to a plan drawn withheld a certificate stating the up by Canada and supported by Britain to admit all 18 applicants, 2. Informed sources said plans were under way to call an early Security Council meeting on the

question.

The council could consider the

question before it comes up in the Special Political Committee and Assembly for action. But the conwould prefer a quick general debate before the council acts.

sensus was that most delegates thumbs down on Outer Mongolia when a vote is taken.

would not use the veto against Cambodia. Outer Mongolia, but he expressed doubts the country would get the necessary seven affirmative votes

in the Security Council. The Soviet delegation retorted that Russia was prepared to vote 1. The Special Political Committor the 13 non-Communist applitee, in an unusual move, offered cants only if the West cast affirmative ballots for the whole 18. The United States has questioned

the qualifications of Outer Mon-

golia, witch began trying to get into the U.N. barely a year after it severed its ties with China and proclaimed itself a state in 1945. The question is complicated by the fact that Nationalist China, one relay its report to the General of the five veto-wielding powers on the council, is pledged to turn

If an applicant gets seven af-U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot firmative votes in the council, it

ALLENTOWN, Pa. 48—Police to-day investigated the possibility of foul play in the death of two young brothers in a fire-rared western representation.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 48—Lodge Jr. said the United States must then win a two-thirds major-land dropped its active opposition lity in the General Assembly.

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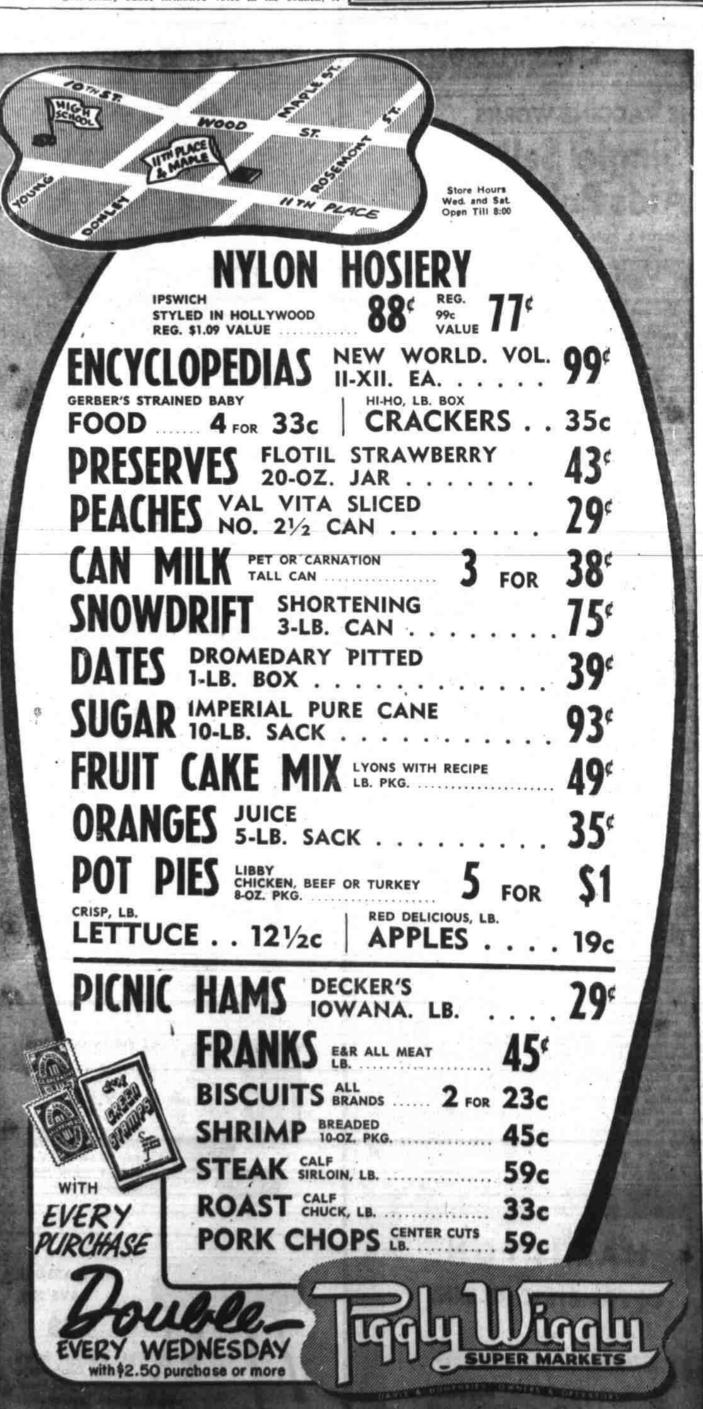
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# Graham Tells How He Planted Audience Well Bomb On Crowded Airliner

Graham, a 23-year-old convicted forger, did not reply when asked whether he felt removes asked whether he felt removes asked whether he felt removes to consider state prosecutors to consider

Spenard, Alaska, and a visit with her daughter Mrs. Helen Ruth Hablutzel. The policies were taken out at the airport by Graham.

Graham was also in line to receive a fourth of his mother's estate, estimated at \$150,000,

Details of Graham's plot were reported by David Stolberg of the Rocky Mountain News.

Construction of the bomb was begun Oct. 18 or 19. Graham said. Parts of it included the dynamite-40 per cent explosive and 60 per cent packing, a timing device, a six-volt dry cell "hotshot" battery, and two dynamite caps. Each of the caps was connected to about eight feet of wire,

Graham said he unpacked parts of the contents of a large suitcase belonging to his mother and re

"I placed this suit case in the trunk of my car with another smaller sultcase and a briefcase which my mother had packed to take with her on the trip," he re-

Graham said he picked up hi mother, his wife Gloria and 20-month-old son Allen at a Denver garage, where Mrs. King had stored her car, and drove them to the airport. He let them out at the terminal and parked his

Graham, also is the father of 9-month-old daughter, Susan, said he then bound the large suitcase with web straps while at the parking site. He carried all the luggage to his mother in the terminal and waited about 30 feet away while she checked it.

'My wife and I went with her to the passengers' gate where we told my mother goodby and watched her board the plane with the other passengers," Graham continued.

Then he took his wife and son into the airport coffee shop. "We were in the coffee shop for approximately one hour, and as were leaving I heard the cashier (say) that there had been a wreck of an airplane about 40

miles out of Denver." he related Continuing his account of how the bomb was assembled, Graham put the materi long cardboard box and concealed it under a blanket in the trunk of his car.

He did not remove the bomb until "about 5:15 p.m. on Nov. 1,"

## Skin 'Window' To Diseases

HOUSTON (\*Skin diseases often can provide "windows" for the detection of a hidden, internal ailment, the Southern Medical Assn (SMA) heard today.

Such diseases as diabetes, ane mia, kidney ailments, and even cancer, may underlie an abnormality of the skin, Dr. Marcus Care of Chicago told the SMA conven-

Cautioning doctors against any feeling that all skin diseases are "either rashes or bumps," calling only for attempts to treat the condition itself, Caro said that often times a skin ailment "is but a win dow which permits the light of a searching examination to shine upon disease processes that may be present within."

Sometimes, he said, skin all-ments are counterparts of a proc-ess inside the body. Other times, the skin defect may be the result

of the underlying condition.

The doctor said certain "transverse ridges or discolorations" on the finger nails could be evidence of the presence of a heart attack, pneumonia, or certain other sud den Illnesses,

## **Decline Drops** N. M. Average

TULSA OR—A 48,625-barrel de-cline in New Mexico helped drop daily average production of crude oil by 26,675 barrels during the week ended Nov. 12, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed to-

day.

The total daily average for the week, was 6,799,775 barrels, bringing 1955 production to 2,129,604,925 compared to 2,000,714,465 a year

ago.

New Mexico's loss lowered its production to 232,450 barrels and offset a 30,400-barrel Texas increase to 2,885,125 barrels.

Oklahoma was down 8,500 to 536,300; Colorado down 2,000 to 149,500; Louisians was up 3,550 to 760,850; and Arkansas was up 250

760,850; and Arkansas was up 250 to 74,600.

DENVER (M — In dispassionate tones, John Gilbert (Jack) Graham related last night how he rigged 25 sticks of dynamite to explode aboard an airliner carrying his mother and 43 other persons.

All 44 were killed Nov. 1 when the big United Air Lines DC6B blew up near Longmont, Colo., and crashed 11 minutes after it had left Denver.

Graham a 23 second consisted were attached to the dynamite said.

after he watched his mother, wife and son drive from their home to store Mrs. King's car.

As soon as they had left, he transferred the dynamite sticks, caps and wire to a paper sack.

"I then wrapped about three or four feet of binding cord around the sack of dynamite to hold the dynamite sticks in place around the caps, leaving the wires which were attached to the dynamite Kelley said.

Graham, a 23-year-old convicted forger, did not reply when asked whether he felt remorse.

U. S. Atty. Donald E. Kelly said the Denver construction and restaurant worker signed a "written admission" earlier that he killed his mother Mrs. Daisie E. King, 54, to collect her \$37,500 air flight insurance.

Ironically, the insurance was invalid because his mother had failed to sign it before she left Denver's Stapleton Airfield for Spenard, Alaska, and a visit with



SLAIN FOR MONEY





GRAHAM (LEFT) IS ARRAIGNED ON SABOTAGE CHARGE He failed in plot in which 44 persons were victims

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# Mannered At Opera Opening

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W. G. Rogers, Associated Press arts editor, found it a "modish work for the modish audience." "It was grand opera but that didn't keep most people from hav-ing a grand time," reported Rog-ers, "It was the Met moving into the entertainment field."

Although all the hi-jinks were confined to the stage side of the footlights, the premiere remained an extravagant fashion show.

One interested observer was Russian planist Emil Gilels, who walked unsuspectingly with his wife into the "carriage trade" lobby as batteries of photographers were blazing away at opera stars Blanche Thebom — in gold lame dress and elaborate headdress and Jarmila Novotna in rich green velvet and handsome jewels. He looked bewildered.

Fashionwise, it was evident that the new tight sheath dresses have established an American beachhead. So has the Oriental influence-any number of women work dresses showing Indian and Japanese influences. Many women also wore gold and silver flecked eye

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## Suspect Held After Admitting Kidnap-Murder In Kansas City

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (B — The opening of the Tist season of the Metropolitan Opera last night was a colorful pageant of beautiful clothes, sparkling gems, rich furs — and ex
SAN FRANCISCO (B — Arthur hind the back was found three days later in a cow pasture south of kansas City.

Percy Wyly II, FBI special agent in charge in Kansas City, said become said Brown told agents he had not raped Mrs. Allen of Kansas City and taking her purse and tossing the body out in the Brown, 30, a native of San Francisco, "has been a mental said Brown told agents he had not raped Mrs. Allen; that robbery was his motive. The coroner's report said tests were inconclusive as to respect to the pacific was held under said tests were inconclusive as to respect to the pacific was held under said tests were inconclusive as to respect to the pacific was held under said become a mental cossing the body out in the figure of the pacific was held under said Brown told agents he had not raped Mrs. Allen that robbery was his motive. The coroner's report said tests were inconclusive as to pacific was found three days (4) stripping her of her jew and taking her purse and tossing the body out in the figure of the pacific was found three days.

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Technically, Brown is held on a said tests were inconclusive as to Technically, Brown is held on a charge of transporting a stolen the possibility of rape, automobile across state lines, He was arrested yesterday while bona fide music lovers — left the famed red damask Sherry's Restaurant over the Diamond Horse-

intermissions.

The opening opera was Offenbach's The Tales of Hoffman.

a not-too-heavy opera which included pretty girls, a pantaletted chorus line. light love leaves. shoe almost descried except at The FBI had been hunting him ing her twice through the head;

The FBI said that Brown while being questioned about that shoot-ing yesterday, suddenly burst out: "Where I'm really wanted is in Kansas City," and then described the kidnaping and slaying of Mrs. Allen, 34, wife of William R. Allen Jr., a wealthy Kansas City auto-mobile dealer.

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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Hearken, my beloved brethren, Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom which he hath promised to them that love him? (James 2:5)

## Editorial Bad Drivers Pick On The Majority

We have pondered the matter for some time, and have finally reached a conclusion: somewhere near ninety per cent of all drivers in this country must be pretty

Otherwise, the annual toll of death and destruction piled up by the minority, bad drivers, would be a great deal bigger than

A driver isn't necessarily a good one because he hasn't had a serious accident. He has just been lucky enough to have good drivers cover up for him, to 60 the right thing at the right instant which he neglects to do. The situation that sets up a fatal accident is often created by some reckless fool who himself escapes scotfree, and goes roaring down the Camino

It may sound ungallant, but we are con-

vinced that young women drivers enloy a lower insurance premium than young men of comparable age not because they are basically better and more cautious drivers than men, but because male drivers give them a wide berth, and yield the right-of-way readily to avoid trouble.

There are to be sure many fine women drivers in the land, in every way the equal of men. But we are inclined to think part of the credit for young women's comparative freedom from accident is due to the good drivers, both men and women, who "cover up" for them, and take the rap quite often themselves.

The unpredictable actions of a bad driver can make the best driver in the world look bad

### Some Thought For New Yardstick

In building a ship, an automobile, a tank, or a skyscraper the basic ingredient is steel. In building a dam the basic element is concrete or dirt, depending on the type. In constructing the charge for an atomic bomb, the basic ingredient is uranium.

In producing agricultural products of all kinds the basic element is land.

Now, some steel is better than other steel, some concrete is better than others, some uranium is high grade and some not worth fooling with.

The quality of the finished product in all things from steel to a bale of cotton, varies with the methods used, the skill and processing techniques brought into play, the conditions surrounding the operation, and so on endlessly.

The productivity of an acre of land varies for the same reason. Growing seasons, fertility, meteorological factors all enter the picture. The skill of the farmer varies, and so does the amount of machinery available to him, and the capital he is able to muster, and the number and quality of the hired labor.

All of these factors enter into the production of crops, including cotton, corn,

this second round of the Geneva negotia-

tion to make any progress on European se-

curity and German reunification there is

ence again a great soul-searching over

the future of a Europe divided by the old

jealous nationalisms. This fragmented Eu-

rope out of the past can scarecely survive

ther away than ever.

Europe to a satellite status.

peanuts, potatoes, tobacco and many oth-

Yet on certain crops, particularly cotton, none of these factor is taken into serious account. Production under price parity is "controlled" by an arbitrary unit of measurement called an acre. Normally it takes three acres of land in semi-arid West Texas to produce a bale of cotton that one acre under irrigation or normal rainfall conditions will bring forth,

The result has been disastrous to the small farmer particularly - the man who tries to make a living, instead of a fortune, off the land. The government uses relatively meaningless yardstick, called an acre, in setting the amount of cotton acceptable for price support.

Maybe we should give some thought to this thesis:

"You can have price support on so many bales, and no more - regardless of the acreage used." And in determining a man's allotment, climate and other factors should be taken into account, along with a cumulative factor. There would be no incentive then to overplant and overproduce. to break up new ground, and to create more suitcase farmers to drive the old standbys out of business.

ed Europeanization for that rich industrial

sector so often in dispute. It was, in effect,

German inheritance, with all the German

political parties, including the Christian

Democrats on the right and the Commu-

vote against France by Saarlanders of

## World's Biggest Migraine James Marlow Warren Could Still Eat His Words

WASHINGTON UN-Chief Justice my purpose. It is irrevocable. I available for and could not accept ever tries to eat the words he used phatie.

He said his decision was "irrevocable" under any "circum- creasingly happy.' stances or conditions." President When a "dr. Eisenhower sounded pretty emyears before he ran, in saying he wouldn't run He said he was "pos-

In 1952, before he accepted the Democratic nomination, Adlai Stehis statements · looking back on them now, didn't sound as convincing as Warren's or Eisenhower's. He never quite closed the door, Whether Warren likes it or not-

and he is reported to have told friends privately he doesn't like it a bit and won't change his mindhe is constantly being mentioned as the man the Republicans may have to call on in 1956.

Warren made his renunciation of political ambitions back in April 1955 when there was still reason the President's heart attack made dawn! it unlikely he would, or could, run

if the Republicans think their only chance is with Warren, he will be under heavy pressure to change his mind. He hasn't been asked publicly what he would do if his party drafted him in 1956. The 64-year-old Warren, in poli-

ernor of California, was made chief justice of the United States by Eisenhower in 1953. He issued the following state- downstairs.

of Republican and independent vot- pop into the room via a pneumatic desk." ers if Eisenhower decided not to tube

"My name has been used as a possible candidate for the presi- out the room, embarrassment to me because it and find them typed and ready reflects upon the performance of for signature at his bedside in the my duties as chief justice of the morning. United States.

leaving politics permanently for side. service on the court. That is still Open or close the window shades.

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Earl Warren can hardly escape will not change it under any cir-nomination to high political office.'
some political indigestion if he cumstances or conditions.

But after the 1948 elections

Supreme Court of the United than in 1948 and finally ran. States, in which work I am in- Stevenson was governor of Ill-

phatic too back in early 1948, four general said, "I don't want any- could not accept the nomination" thing to do with politics" He went because he wanted to run for aneven further than that with a other term as governor. lengthy statement - on Jan. 23. He kept saying that practically 1948 - part of which said:

Democratic nomination, Adiai Ste"My decision to remove myself nated, and accepted, in the sumvenson said he didn't want it. But completely from the political scene mer of 1952. But he is expected not accept nomination even under will try as hard as he can to be was tendered me . . . I am not in 1956

But after the 1948 elections, "Be they few or many, the re- when he was again being menin saying he is not a presidential maining useful years of my life tioned as a candidate in 1952, he candidate. They were pretty em- are dedicated to the service of the sounded a little less "positive"

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nois in April 1952 when he was When a "dr aft-Eisenhower" being looked at as a likely Demo-move got under way in 1947, the cratic nominee. He said then "I

up to the moment he was nomiis definite and positive . . . I could to announce in Chicago today he remote circumstances that it nominated by the Democrats again

Get the lafest radio news or

Set a clock that will waken him

Protect him or any other guest

will detect and signal the location

These pushbutton servants on a

by the Minneapolis Honeywell Reg-

ulator Co. and shown here at the

recent convention of the American

Another time-saving idea was

Some of its possible functions:

automatic registration of guests,

assignment of rooms, transmis-

except who even dreams any

more today of being thanked when

he pays a bill? Most people today

are grateful if they get all their

#### Boyle Hal

## What A Glorious (Pushbutton) Dawn

NEW YORK -The pushbatton to believe Eisenhower would seek era is just dawning in the hotel watch a television program in the second term. It was before industry - but what a glorious panel of one of the walls-

It promises a golden time a-com- with soft chimes at any hour he ing when the weary wayworn tray- chooses, If Eisenhower doesn't run, and eler will be less dependent on the sometimes frigid hospitality of an against fire. An automatic alarm officious desk clerk, or the tired courtesy of an overworked bellhop, of fire anywhere in the hotel.

In the electronic age now coming flower, a hotel guest will be bedside console are just a few of the able to lie in bed and by pushing revolutionary gimmicks designed tics since 1923 and three times gov. a series of buttons in a panel accomplish the following things:

Summon a valet without having to go through the switchboard Hotel Assn.

Order fresh ice and glasses or poll reported he was the top choice the morning newspaper, which will "the computer center-registration

Lock or unlock the door Turn the lights off or on through-

dency. This has been a matter of Dictate business letters at night

Control the temperature and

When I accepted that position, bumidity in the room-and deterwas with the fixed purpose of mine what the weather is like out-

sion of mail and messages to guests, and computing of bills. The machine can even make change. It probably could be taught to say "thank you," too-

> But desk clerks and bellhops need have no fear that the spread of automation to the hotel field will wipe out their jobs. The completely automatic hotel might

a technical possibility, but it isn't in the cards now. All a veteran traveler hopes is, ey'll improve everything but the Gideon Bible. It's fine as it stands.

#### Delayed Bite

fingers back.

NORFOLK (# - Two men whose car struck a little boy's thoughtfully rushed the dog to a veterinary hospital. They came back next day to check on the dog's condition and gave the vet a check for the bill

Then they got nipped-by the picked up the pair, and charged them with a series of bad check operations.

#### Merchandise Leaks

CORPUS CHRISTI UB-When pool of water collected in a resi-dential section police began look-ing for a water leak. Instead they found two cases of beer and two gum dispensing machines blocking storm sewer opening. Checking urther they found a nearby service station had been burgiarized the night before but the operator hadn't missed the merchandise.

## Around The Rim Let Santa Get The Credit

In Amarillo, they have a "Holiday Bureau" which sponsors a "Santa Claus Anonymous" program each year. This organization is a committee of the Ama-

rillo Social Service Exchange. The group advises citizens of that city that most families in need of assistance at Christmastime are embarrassed by strangers bringing them gifts. They ask that persons wishing to help a family at Christmas do so through an organized agency which knows and is working with the family.

A basket of food dumped on the front porch in front of the whole family by well-wishers is not always the answer to the family's problem

The organization sends out this little skit about this time each year:

Santa Claus Anonymous "Is this Santa Claus' hideout?" The vast and cheery bulk of the Generous Citizen filled the office doorway.

"Well, it's the Holiday Bureau, sponsored by the Social Service Exchange," smiles the secretary. "Sit down, sir. What can I do for you?"

"Give me the name and address of some underprivileged family," boomed the G. C. "There's a bunch of my pals at the City Club who've got a yen to play Santa Claus." The G. C. beamed benevolently. 'We aim to go out and buy a whopping big basket of food and a lot of toys, and take them around to some deserving

family on Christmas eve. "Well," said the secretary, "there's the X family. Family Service knows all about them. The mother is in the hospital, The father is a proud man and he's working hard to try and keep the family of five kids together. But it's tough going. The kids may have a skimpy Christmas.'

"Not on your life," cried the G. C. The City Club boys will be their Santa

Claus." "Of course," went on the secretary, "some folks like to be Santa Anonym . I mean, they like to give cash to a trustworthy agency which knows the family, and which will quietly slip the money

to the father. That way, he can be Sants to his own kids." "No siree," objected the G. C. "The boys at the club will get a big kick out playing Santa personally."

"Who played Santa when you were a kid," asked the secretary casually. The G. C.'s face lit up. "My dad, of course, I can still see him in those whiskers, handing out the presents, Gosh he

was a swell guy." "So is Mr. X," replied the secretary. "We were poor in those days, but my dad ... . " went on the G. C. and suddenly stopped short, "Wait a minite - I get you - You're telling me that every kid ought to be able to think of his dad

"You're telling me," smiled the secre-"And by golly, I'm right!" boomed the G. C. "Here -" he handed the secre-

at Christmas time as a swell guy."

tary a sum of money. "From the City Club?" she asked.

"Just say it's from Santa Claus Anonymous," he chuckled Somehow, anonymous gifts in welfare

seem to be more in the spirit of Christmas. I think Big Spring needs a little more of this type of giving and less friction among the various agencies who, after all, are trying to do the same thing, Who cares who gets the credit? The

point should be, who is being helped? -GLENN COOTES

## Walter Lippmann

### Russian Power Enters New World Areas

We are facing serious decisions arising out of a very great expansion of the political power and influence of the Soviet Union. The problem has been dramatized by the sale of arms to Egypt and the acute tension which that has caused between Egypt and Israel. But the expansion of the Soviet power is not limited to this one area around Suez. It is making itself felt in Spain despite Franco's celebrated anti-Communism, it is making itself felt in French North Africa, in the Balkans and in Cyprus, and across Southern Asia into the South Pacific.

There have long been Communist propa ganda and infiltration in these parts of the world. What is new and recent is that the Soviet Union has now entered these lands openly and directly in the role of a great power. Until the past few months the Soviet Union has been a diplomatic outsider, acting indirectly and exerting a clandestine power. Now she's taken her place as a principal player in the big game of power politics.

This is something very new for which London and Washington have been quite unprepared. Until the past few months they have been living under the impression that Russia was excluded, as she has been for centuries, from the Mediterranean and the Middle East. Suddenly they find that in these critical and unsettled lands there are no longer three great powers, namely France, Great Britain and the United States, but four great powers. The appearance of the fourth great power, the Soviet Union, has altered radically the fundamental relationships throughout his region.

The Egyptian affair illustrates the nature and mechanism of the change. Formerly, the choice for Egypt and for the other weak countries was to join the coalition of the Atlantic powers or to be refused aid and to be ignored politically and to be scolded for their lack of public spirit. Now these countries can turn to the Soviet government and they can trade and manipulate their way between Moscow and Washington. If they play the game skillfully, they can use Moscow's favors and Moscow's promises to frighten London and Washington, and they can use Western favors and Western promises to get more favors and more promises out of Moscow.

The great question of high policy which we face is whether to accept the Soviet challenge and to try to outbid the Soviet

Union, or whether to negotiate with the Soviet Union about its interests and our interests. There is here a dilemma for the West and either horn is extremely unattractive.

To accept the challenge and to compets for influence and power is to undertake something very big indeed. It will require massive expenditures on a scale that will upset the whole financial policy of this Administration. It will require also truly agonizing choices affecting the national interests of our allies in NATO. For the Soviet Union can do more than supply arms, it can do more than give aid in the under-developed countries. It can give these countries political support, which costs the Soviet Union nothing, in their struggle against France, Britain, Israel, and the United States.

The alternative to accepting the challenge is to recognize the Soviet Union as a great power in that part of the world, and to negotiate something in the way of a political truce. The objection to regotiation is that it will at once raise the political prestige and bargaining power of the Soviet Union to unprecedented heights, and thus may make exorbitantly high the price of an agreement.

For either line of policy, it will be necessary to reappraise and revise the doctrine, as we in practice apply it, of containment, We have held that all nations must join our military alliances or be considered as fellow travelers on their way to becoming Communist satellites. This dangerous dogma has poisoned our relations with India, the greatest and the most influential of the free countries of Asia. It has earned us the reputation from Moroeco to Indonesia of interfering in the internal affairs of the new countries in order to support factions which favor alliances

The trouble with all this is that it calls for new decisions at the very highest level, at the level where only the President can act. It is possible for Mr. Dulles and Mr. Humphrey to make decisons of this magnitude, asking no more of the President that he should give his consent?

All one can say is that they had better put their heads together, and have a try. For in this new situation where the Soviet Union is an open competitor for influence and power in southern Asia and in Africa, we can do is to rely on our famous capacity for muddling through,

## Hollywood Review

## Today's Stars 'Dog-Faced'

HOLLYWOOD (#) - The trouble with today's film idols is that they're dog-faced, says Betty Blythe, a movie star before many of them were born. Miss Blythe was one of the vamps of

the silent screen, her most notable role being "The Queen of Sheba" in 1921. She knew how it felt to be world famous, then to fall from favor. Having recovered from the death of her devoted husband, director Paul Scardon, she has returned to acting.

She made her return on last week's Video Theater over NBC-TV. She paused to make this observation about today's leading men: "It's too bad but they have square

faces, just like dogs. They may be good actors and have rugged qualities, but I always looked for beauty in actors. I think they should be pleasant to look at, the way they were in the silent days. "We had them them, Men like Ramon

Novarro, whom I discovered for films. And Ronald Colman, who was an extra in one of my pictures." On the other hand, she admired present-

day film queens for their freedom. "They can do anything they want; 1 think it's wonderful," she remarked. "They can wear blue jeans in public or scarves on their heads. Nobody cares,

"When I was working for Sammy Gold-

wyn, he would never allow me to appear in public units. I was the height of ele-gance. Howe longed to hop on a Fifth Ave, bus and take a ride but it would have been unthinkable to mingle with the

What happens when a top star falls from fame? Miss Blythe, an attractive, lively woman at 62, was frank in discussing this.

"Suddenly the curly-headed, cute face of Clara Bow appeared on the screen." she said. "The Vamp was banished to make way for the coed."

The change came swiftly, she said. At the height of her career, she went to Europe to make films. She also appeared

at London's Coliseum, breaking the record of the Russian Ballet. "I was booked in for two weeks and

stayed 12," she recalled. When she came home after two years' absence, a columnist printed, "The Queen

of Sheba has returned to Hollywood. Why?" Between 1916 and 1928, she earned as high as \$3,500 a week. In the year following her return, she didn't make a picture.

Miss Blythe returned to the stage, then joined her husband on a turkey ranch at Fontana, Calif. They lived there for 24 years and she gradually learned to forget that she was a movie star.

-BOB THOMAS

#### reached Paris from the Saar in the after-The Big Spring Herald

too late since resurgent Germany, having

risen phoenix-like from the ruins of 1945,

But the dedicated Europeans in every

country, including Germany and France,

refuse to admit defeat. They know that no

large-scale peacetime atomic development

is possible without integration, as Jean

Monnet, former head of the European coal

and steel pool, recently pointed out. They

know, too, that if the fierce competing na-

tionalisms of the past are not somehow

confined they will again lead to catas-

the conference at Geneva to meet with

Adenauer. Deeply disquieting reports have

Pinay had a special reason for leaving

is now going her own headstrong way.



in the atomic age without union - intenists on the left, making nationalist apgration - and yet union seems today furpeals that sounded in their extreme form like the primitive war cries of the Nazi. Now, according to reports to Paris, in It comes down, as so often during the preparation for the Saar elections next past century, to how France and Germany month to choose a new government, are to live together, whether as peaceful and tolerant neighbors in a union that even stronger Nazi-like appeals are being means economic and industrial integration or as enemies. That is the real signifi-

Marquis Childs

How Germany, France Can Live Together

GENEVA - In view of the failure of math of the vote by which the Saarlanders by a more than two-thirds majority reject-

made both openly and privately. Anonymous letters are being sent to all French and Jews with economic interest in the cance of Foreign Minister Antonine Pinay's Saar, warning them that they had better visit to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in sell their holdings while they still can. Bonn. The Pinay mission takes on new urgency in the light of the Soviets' un-With a new government oriented to Germany, the warning goes, the French ecovielding determination, demonstrated here, nomic stake in the Saar will be taken to have a settlement only on their own over. Under the negotiation concluded beterms - a settlement that would reduce tween former French Premier Mendes-France and Adenauer a year ago, the There is no disguising the fact that the French were to retain economic deminavisit is very late and that it comes after a tion over Saar industry while the Saarlong series of failures both of omission landers were to decide by majority vote and commission. The pessimists say it is

on Europeanization for the territory. The dream of European union may not be dead, but it has a dim and wraithlike look. Adenauer, as one of its true believers, felt strongly that integration must take place before Germany had completely recovered. Knowing the Germans so well, and especially the industrialists of the Ruhr, the old Chancellor understood the effect that newly regained power would have. Perhaps the greatest disappointment of his career was the defeat by the French National Assembly of the European Defense Community treaty. A European army was the essential corollary of an integrated European industry, the two being parts

of a complete whole, All indications show that German opinion has steadily turned against France during the past year. This has been in a more or less direct ratio to the resurgence of German strength. Among Germans who think seriously about such matters the need to find a way to work with France is still a factor. But the average citizen of the Reich inclines more and more to the view that France is a weak and decadent nation which Germany can conveniently ignore,

#### Slow Motion Accident

WACO (#) - Most traffic accidents happen fast. But it took five hours for L. O.

Wilson's big trailer truck to overturn. Wilson had a blowout and pulled onto the road shoulder to change the tire. But one side of the trailer began sinking into the soft dirt.

Wilson sat back and watched as the hig trailer, over a five-hour period, settled on its side "as gently as if you had laid it down with your hands."

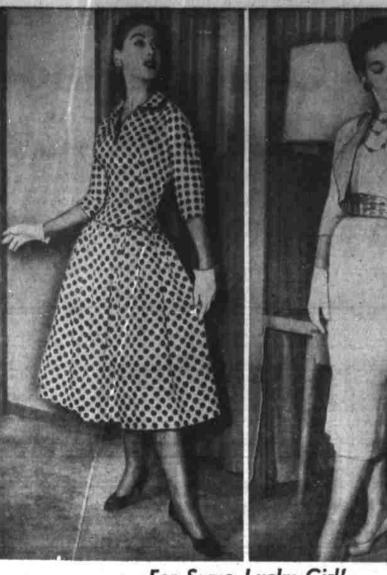
#### Costly Windows

DETROIT & - Detroit's new city-county building, called by some a "glass shell," has 3,500 windows which get washed every two months. Each washing costs



"Try not to be so careless in your baking, dear your last cake I almost broke a tooth on a HACK SAW, of all things!"

Lucille Burke Says Vows



For Some Lucky Girl!

Such frocks as the temple bell silhouette and the sheath and Jacket will be included in the wardrobe of the Southern Belle chosen as good will ambassador for the cotton industry. Versatility of the var-ious forms of the fabric will be featured as she models day and afternoon dresses, evening dresses, suits and even warm winter coats. Such designers as Cei! Chapman, Adele Simpson, Tina Leser, Claire McCardell, Jerry Parnis and others will style approximately 40 ensembles in cotton fabrics.

Her ensembles will feature a

the Maid's wardrobe.

ier's costumes.

Maid's collection.

J. Shannons

Make Home

East Fourth Baptist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Eddie Wicker of Memphis, Texas, and Joe Shannon of Marathon.

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gray suit with navy accessories. She carried a ouquet of split carnations centered with an orchid.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jack

Stein, sister-in-law of the bride, was attired in a light blue suit

with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Brother of the bridegroom, Coy

Attend Hair Clinic

Mrs. Fred Wells, Mrs. Bonnie Coger, Mrs. Ida Hughes and Mrs. Betty Robertson attended a hair styling clinic in San Angelo recent-

## Rules Are Given For 'Maid Of Cotton' Race In Ackerly

The contest now is under way her six-month tour of more than to choose the Cotton Belt girl who 40 cities in the United States, Can- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar will wear cottons in ner role of ada, and Europe. fashion and good will representa- The Maid's collection is designed Logan of Las Cruces, N. M. tive for the industry. Any girl born to show the versatility of today's in a cotton-producing state who has outstanding cottons at the high- the weekend with her parents, Mr. never been married, who is be- fashion level. Her wardrobe will and Mrs. Tom Gregg. She is attween the ages 19-25, and is at illustrate important new develop- tending business school in Lubbock. least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible ments in cotton fabrics and significant 1956 fashion trends.

to enter. Entry forms and complete information are available from the variety of the trend-making cot-National Cotton Council, P. O. Box tons. Among them will be seen Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Belt and Dicky. forms must be completed and re- woven stripes, multi-size dots, and contest headquarters one-color harmonies. There will be along with two photographs—one. classic weaves in twills, lustrous Mrs. B. O. Springfield. a head and shoulders portrait and broadcloths, dobbies, Oxford cloth, the other, full length. All entries chambrays, poplins, and knits. must be postmarked no later than

midnight, Dec. 1, to be eligible.
The Cotton Council points out
that contestants will be judged on personality, polse, and intelligence, as well as beauty. Approximately 20 finalists will be selected to appear in Memphis Dec. 27-28.

After the Maid is selected, she will leave immediately for New Cotton Maid. Designers probably clothes for her. York for fittings of her wardrobe. will select from the wide variety Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingram and



### Jumper Outfit

Destined to be the mainstay of your winter wardrobe! Easy but-ton-front jumper and its own face-framing collared blouse for lots of active wearing.

Stein served the integroom, Coy Shannon, was best man.

The couple had the wedding re-ception at their apartment. Mrs.

Stein served the three-tiered wed-

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Styling clinic in San Angelo recently.

They received instructions from Dorene Hocker, chairman of the National Bair Fashion Committee.

## Logans Visit With Heims

Heim are Capt. and Mrs. C. A.

Dorothy Nell Gregg visited over Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong of Alamogordo, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Litchfield and son, Mike,

Dean Springfield visited over the floor. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Eight were present at a cosmetic Sparky.

party recently in the home of Mrs. Cotton satins-both printed and James Eubanks. Mrs. Vina Wilson the place of the blood and thunder plain-satin stripes, cotton surah, of Big Spring was the demonstraand Ottoman are among the polish- tor.

ed fabrics that may be seen in The Church of Christ has accepted the project of clothing a The Oriental theme, a fashion six-year old girl in the Lubbool headliner for 1956, also will be re-flected in the wardrobe of the 1956 church recently made some winter

ork for fittings of her wardrobe.

of cotton knits in Far Eastern colors

month later, she will se out on as well as brocade and paisley Woods of Lubbock Sunday. patterns, in styling the cotton cour-

mer and winter are practical, as to be improving at the Midland well as pretty, and designers feel Memorial Hospital.

### well as pretty, and designers feel these will make ideal travel clothes for the widely traveled Maid. New finishes that add to cotton's good looks, as well as ease of upkeep, will be prominently featured. No-iron cottons will be

A missionary program with the theme of "Christ for the World" sented by Elizabeth Pace, county used by a number of the fashion leaders in their designs for the was presented by the Mollie Har- home demonstration agent, lan Circle of the First Baptist WMS when they met Monday afternoon 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs.

at the church. The leader, Mrs. C. J. Dodson, introduced the theme and stated that the purpose of the program was to show the way Southern Bap- Talks Grooming tists function and the total plan of their redemption.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shannon are now at home at Apartment Four, 510 Gregg, following that

Four, 510 Gregg, following their globe of the world and various charge of the meeting where eight marriage Saturday night at the lands were placed at different The bride is the former Jill points. Stein, 1610 Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Stein, Kermit.

and Mrs. Clyde Angel led the closing prayer.

22 present that next Monday Mrs. Clyde Angel will review the book, "A World Within A World," by Elwyn Lee Means. The review will be Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. W. J. Schoder, Mrs. be at a covered dish luncheon at R. E. Ireland, Mrs. E. W. Luby Performing the informal double ring ceremony was the Rev. Billy Rudd. the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Mrs. James Jelinek.

## 'Faith' Is Subject For Presbyterian Study

the subject for study of the King's Daughters Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon, meeting in the home of Mrs. R. S. with Mrs. L. G. Talley as leader Currie, Mrs. Cecil Wasson brought

mrs. Arthur Pickle offered the opening prayer and gave the "Survey article on "Let's Talk About Stewardship." Mrs. Gage Lloyd, a guest, brought the closing prayer for eight members and four guests.

The Bible study was brought be study was

for eight members and four guests, Mrs. J. O. Johansen for members Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Mrs. A. McNary and Mrs. J. B. Mull of Junction City, Colo. the home of Mrs. Noble Kennemur. Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Carl Plecker offered the open

ing prayer.
Mrs. Kennemur was appointed
Mrs. the Christmas gifts to Mrs. Jim Engstrom brought the to purchase the Christmas gifts to discussion of faith for members of the Business Women's Circle Mon-

the meditation. Roberta Gay gave

a story of Indian music and played

Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Doc

McQuain and Mrs. H. N. Robinson.

At the next meeting, which will

be the final chapter of the study

## Service Guilds Plan Party; Have Panel

Plans for a Christmas party were made Monday by the Wesleyan for the Mens Brotherhood Thurs-Service Guild of the Wesley Memorial Church when the group met in freshments were served to 10 by the home of Mrs. Irene Kountz. Mrs. W. A. Hunt will present a book review at the affair, sched-uled for Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. C. W. Parmenter gave the

opening prayer, and Mrs. Frank Arner gave the Indian version of the 23rd Psalm. Mrs. Johnny Gar- church. rison read the scripture.

Mrs. Dean Forrest, the leader for the afternoon, read "Prayer Poem." Others on the program included Mrs. B. E. Reagan and Mrs. talk,

#### Washington P-TA Has Two Speakers

Two speakers were on the program Monday night when approximately 80 members of the Washington P-TA met at the school. There were Mrs. R. L. Morris, and John Arthur, originator of Big ACKERLY - Guests this week Jon and Sparky, the well-known children's radio program.

Mrs. Morris was in Japan where her husband was stationed for sev eral years. While there, she tool active part in youth and women's work with the Japanese people. "A group of women and I taught 11,000 Japanese women the democratic way of life and their obligations as a citizen of their country, she said.

She also told about visiting the Japanese schools, where they have no heat, and the students sit on the

Mr. Arthur told the group why and when he started Big Jon and

"I orginated the program to take programs on the radio for children," he stated.

Refreshments were served following a brief business meeting

#### Luther HD Votes On Christmas Plan

Stanley Cozart, son of Mr. and they met in the home of Mrs. Louis Mrs. O. C. Cozart, who was recent- Underwood, voted to send Christ-Textured cottons for both sum- ly stricken with polio, is reported mas gifts to the McKnight Sanitarium in Carlsbad, Texas.

Roll call was answered by ten with "My Favorite Flower."
The devotion, from Eph. 4:32
was given by Mrs. Dean Self. Mrs. Jim Zike led the members in the

club prayer,
A demonstration on preparation

The next meeting will be Nov

Gay Hill 4-H Club had a program on "Your Hands and Feet" Tuesheir redemption.

Taking part on the program were day. County Home Demonstration

were present.

#### Mrs. Hitt offered special prayers Officers' Wives, Club Mrs. J. C. Alexander will instruct

g prayer.

Announcement was made to the Officers' Wives' Club meet Thurs-

## The South Side Church of Christ

of Coahoma, Texas

(1 Block North of Signal Light)

## INVITES ALL

To Hear This Religious Discussion TOPIC: Bible Class System of Using Women Teachers In Some of the Classes.

DATE: Tues., Nov. 15 TIME: 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Church of Christ

11th Place and Birdwell Lane, Big Spring

## Apple Blossoms

By CAROL CURTIS

The group voted to serve dinner

Mrs. Kountz and Mrs. C. H. Briden. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, Mrs. Miller Harris was the leader for the program given for the dozens of beautiful color transfers Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of Order as you do needlework patthe First Methodist Church Monday terns. Only 25 cents. evening when the group met at the

#### Mrs. N. W. McCleskey brought Lamesa Country Club Lists Annual Dinner

selections as illustrations of her LAMESA - Traditional Thanks- Have Indian Study giving dinner will be served at A panel discussion was held with the following taking part: Mrs. the Country Club again this year, Fred Eaker, Mrs. W. D. McDonald,

officials have announced. The buffet style dinner is to be served to members and guests at 12:30 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day and will be followed by bridge, bingo, golf and other entertainment.

on the American Indian, Mrs. Har-Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. wood Keith will be the leader. Lucille Hester will show a film on Robert S. Wilton, Mrs. Homer Beale, the Indian. The session is slated Mr. W. W. Warren, Mrs. C. L. to meet Monday at the church at Schmidt, Mrs. Sam Singleton. p.m., which is a change in time. Mrs. W. Q. Morris,



#### Methodist Circles Close Indian Study

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Pale pink for the flowers, pale green for leaves and stems are the Church had their last separate cir-

Marcy Drive. All the circles will meet at the church Tuesday to see a film on the American Indian which will

climax the study.

Refreshments were served to 14 and the meeting closed with the "Lord's Prayer."

## Park Methodists

The fifth program on the "Ameri-can Indian" was presented for the WSCS of Park Methodist Church

Monday night by Lucille Hester.

Miss Hester told about the Chero kee Indians in North Carolina and illustrated her talk with slides. She

closed the program by reading the Indian's 23rd Psalm and giving the devotion on "Service to Others."

The meeting closed with the 18 present singing "In Christ There Is No East Or West."

With Sgt. Robert Ballard St. Paul's Methodist Church in Las Cruces, N. M., was the scene Saturday morning of the marriage of Mrs. Lucille Burke, 1610 Benton, and Sgt. Robert G. Ballard of El Paso. The Rev. Nelson Wurgler, pastor of the church, read the years.

lard of El Paso. The Rev. Nelson
Wurgler, pastor of the church, read
the vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Bishop of the Bendon Street address. The bridegroom in her shoe. A corsage of pink
the von of Mrs. W. C. Ballard In the wedding tradition, she had is the son of Mrs. W. C. Ballard carnations completed of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For her wedding the bride wore Mrs. Ballard is a gra

Mrs. Ballard is a graduate of Big Spring High School and State Teachers College of New Mexico. She is employed at Republic Sup-ply Company. Sgt. Ballard attend-ed high school in Cape Girardeau and is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College. He is sta-tioned at Ft. Bliss. El Paso. tioned at Ft. Bliss, El Paso.

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Church had their last separate circle meeting on the "American Indian" Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mrs. H. Haynes opened the meeting of the Lomax Home devotion. Mrs. T. G. Adams read I Cor. 13 on "Love." The chapter from the study book; "Within Two Worlds," on "Church: Trails of Yesterday and Tomorrow," was given by Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

During the business session, the group decided to have a covered dish Christmas luncheon Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Dave Duncan, Marcy Drive.





Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz

Dial 4-8614

The Woman Who Sews Is The Woman of Fashion



wildcats in Dawson and Glasscock counties were reported

ported today, C. W. Guthrie No. 6-A Bird is a Westbrook field completion in Mitchell County. Amerada No. 18 Roberts is a Howard-Glasscock field completion in Howard County.

Amerada No. 1 Cates is drilling in lime and sand at 4,617 feet. This wildcat is seven miles north east of Ackerly and is C NE NE

SE 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Orson has

C SE SE 11-33-5n, T&P survey.

#### Dawson

lime at 5,018 feet. It is 11 miles northeast of Lamesa and is C NE

Fryer No. 1 Cox is bottomed at 9.420 feet. Operator is preparing to test the Pennsylvanian Reef commission, at its meeting in Col-through perforations between 9, lege Station Wednesday through 385-420 feet. The prospector is C NE NE 52-35-6n, GRRC survey.

#### Glasscock

Texas No. 1-A Hillger, wildcat about 81/2 miles northwest of Garden City, is testing the Strawn, A test of perforations between 9,719-72 feet had weak blows for 25 minutes and died. The venture is C NE NE 13-34-3s, T&P survey.

#### Howard

C. W. Guthrie No. 1 R. T. Shafer is preparing to plug and abandon at a total depth of 8.049 feet. Operator topped the reef at 7,439 feet. This wildcat was three miles northwest of Vincent, two miles west and a mile north of the Vincent (Lower Canyon) field, a mile-and-a-ahlf north of the Sara Mag (Palo Pinto) ities. field, and two and a half miles southeast of the Hobo pool. Drill-site was 330 from north and 2,310 portionately increased, and the from west lines, 29-25-H&TC sur-

Forsan. The project has a daily tions after five days-

world's toughest job.

and four more years in the White

Thirdly, it means something

ments, proclamations and signing

between 1,372-95 feet with 500 gal-

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

9th; Daisy Hunt, Garden City; Lin-

nie Ashley, 1504-B Lincoln: Morris

son, Los Angeles; Raymond Cor-nell, 107 Lindberg; Doris Morris,

West Texans Seek

Court Aid To Halt

Crop Ceiling Move

HOUSTON &-Four West Texas

aid today to prevent the

cotton growers sought Federal

State Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Commission from set-

ting a 1956 crop ceiling they deem

unfair to their area.

The action, filed in Judge Ben

Connally's court, alleges that the

Friday, plans to set a quota the

plaintiffs have ascertained is not

realistic or in keeping with the

It seeks an injunction to restrain

Plaintiffs are Willis Hawkins of

Castro County: Ralph White of

Martin County, and George Smith

The suit names as defendants

Robert Shrauner of Moore County,

the commission chairman, and the

four commission members, Fred

Chandler Sr. of Pecos County: C.

Otto Moser of Bowie County, and

The action contends cotton crop

quotas set for the past several

years have been discriminatory

cellent growing and crop possibil

It points out, in effect, that the

G. G. Gibson of Brazos County.

Danklefs of Fort Bend County;

the commission from doing so.

Howard County; Floyd Smith

true facts in West Texas.

of Jones County,

Dismissals - None.

well, 1009 E. 13th; William Hud-

E. 17th; Sarah Kelly, 702 E

Admissions - Bill Land, 409 NW

Sunray Midcontinent No. 1 Chaplons of acid. The flow had 10 per cent water. Total depth is 1,399 feet, the seven-inch casing goes to SW, 10-16 SPRR survey.

1,399 feet, and the top of the pay C. W. Guthrie No. 5.A. C. T. Bl. She had been in f. zone is at 1,372 feet. Drillsite is 990 from south and 330 from west

is a Westbrook pool completion with a pumping potential of 99 barlines, east half of the southwest quarter, 128-29-W&NW survey. rels of 28 degree oil per day. The flow had 2 per cent water and the gas oll ratio was too small to meas-Operator treated with 12,000 gallons of sand-frac. The total Pure Oil Company No. 1 Brooks is in redbeds at 427 feet. This wilddepth is 3,075 feet, the 51/2-inch casing goes to 2,887 feet, and the top of the pay zone is at 2,898 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and west lines, southeast quarter, 34-28-in,

> Guthrie No. 1-B Bird, wildcat about two miles west of Westbrook, is drilling at 2,400 feet. It is C tion of River Funeral Home. W NW NE, 45-28-1n, T&P sur-

Guthrie No. 1-A Erwin is drilling in lime at 5,432 feet. This wildcat is C SE SE SE 2-25-H&TC survey.

#### Sterling

ling City, has been plugged at total in 1940 she became special clerk depth of 7,950 feet. Elevation at the This was a title reserved for those

Southern Union Gas Company No. Reed, wildcat about 11 miles northwest of Sterling City, is in lime at 4,959 feet. Site is C SE NW 54-2-H&TC survey.

## Lamesa C Of C **Polls Members**

LAMESA - Letters have gone out to members of the Chamber of Commerce asking them to express preference on major projects for the organization durig the next fis-

Fred V. Barbee, in charge of the activity, said 23 suggestions were listed. Among other things these included a municipal airport, library building, widening of U.S. 180 to four lanes through the city, a recreational park for North Lamesa hospital facilities, new industries auditorium, establishment of a city planning and zoning commission

Replies are due within the week and results of the referendum will determine the order in which the Chamber will attack its major proagainst West Texas in view of ex- gram for the year.

#### Car Fire Put Out

Firemen answered a call to 1603 quota lowered correspondingly in regions where cotton does not do E. 3rd, Monday morning to extinguish a fire in a 1955 Cadillac. The car belonged to J. D. Arm-Connally granted permission to strong. Cause of the fire is uncompletion about two miles east of the plaintiffs to make oral deposi- known, but the car was badly dam-

Mrs. R. L. Edison, 72, resident of pell, wildcat about 14 mftes south Howard County for almost 50 years, of Colorado City, is drilling in shale died at her home at 511 Gregg

> She had been in falling health for several years and seriously ill for several months.

> Thousands of Big Spring and How ard County people remember her as the genial person who waited on them at the post office stamp and registry window.

Services have been set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church, where she was a time member. The Rev. Allen Adams, assistant pastor, will of-ficiate with the assistance of the Rev. Dan Oglesby, Burial will be in the City Cemetery under direc-Mrs. Edison was born in Hot

Spring, Ark, on Dec. 7, 1882 and

came with her family to Howard

County in 1907 to settle on the place northwest of Big Spring. On June 28, 1920 she began her long career as a clerk with the post office. For the next 20 years Texas No. 1-B Foster, wildcat her work required service in about about 61/2 miles southeast of Ster-levery phase of postal work, and in 1940 she became special clerk. derrick floor is 2,272 feet. Operator in positions of special trust and opped the Ellenburger at 7,862 feet. financial responsibility. Until her Drillsite was C NE NW 34-12-SPRR retirement on April 20, 1951, Mrs. Edison was at the stamp and registry window. She voluntarily retired because her eyesight was failing and she feared she might make some error because of it

Surviving her are a son, W. C. Stovall, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Corma Stovall; two brothers, Dewey Martin and Reuben Martin, both of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Bull, Fort Worth, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Big Spring, Miss Anne Martin, Santa Barbara, Calif. Also surviving are two grandsons, Billy and Philip Stovall; a granddaugh ter, Jewell Stovall; and one greatgranddaughter.

Pallbearers will be E. C. Boatler. A. A. Porter, E. A. Nance, R. A. Nunn, A. C. Preston, Howard Nall, Bill Bolin and Cecil Shockley.

### Three Accidents Reported Monday

Three accidents were reported in the city Monday. However, no major d mage or injury was reported. The accidents all occurred between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The first one involved Florence Kincaid Hodges, 504 Donley, and Fred S. Ratliff, Garden City. It occurred in the 200 block of Runnels, Nama Phifer Coleman, 506 E. 6th, and, Billie Cathey Davis, 2402 Scurry, were in collision at Goliad and Nineteenth. At Purdue and Birdwell Lane, James Rufus Marwood, 1411 W. 6th, and Howard Morris Sheats, 501 Goliad, were involved in a mishap.

#### District Court Trial **Due Conclusion Today**

today in 118th District Court. The case also involves a cross-action by Jones against the plantiffs.

were performed for Jones. Jones asks \$3,000 for damage to a drilling rig he claims was leased to Brooks

### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
Novin M Smith, et al to J. P. Wilkinson, north half of north half of Section 5. Block 31, Township 2-North, T&P Survey. Carl Robinson, et six, to Phillips Petroles and southwest quarter and southwest quarter of Section 15. Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Burvey.

Leiand Wallace, et ux, to Phillips Petroleum Co., east half of southwest quarter of Section 22, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Burvey.

of Section 22, Block 31, Township 1-North, TEP Survey.

J. P. Wilkinson to Humble Oil and Refining Co., west half of north half of Section 18, Block 32, Township 2-North, TEP Survey (assignment).

J. P. Wilkinson to Humble Oil and Refining Co., north half of north half of Section 5, Block 31, Township 2-North, TEP Survey (assignment).

S. R. Poster, et al. to Phillips Petroleum Co., west half of the northwest quarter of Section 28, Block 31, Township 1-North TEP Survey.

Grant Terms and pencil operation too slow, commissioners also accepted a road dedicated by Merritt Barnes in a 40-acre development planned

would have to wait until late January or February to make the crucial decision himself—after he has "exposed himself to a considerable more strain than he has yet."

Some political analysts think that is when the announcement may come—by early February, in lime to let other Republican hopefuls hop into 1956 primaries if the answer on a second term is "no."

Of course, there is the intriguing possibility that the President already may have made up his mind, although White and Snyder said he hadn't hinted it to them.

Around the Denver White House,

16. Block 22, Township Process, Tax Sovery,
Pearl Bates Hague to Monanto Chemica.
Co., northeast quarter of Section 16. Block.
12, Township 1-North, TaP Survey,
H. H. Burt, et ux, to Monanto Chemical Co., southeast quarter of Section 21.
Block 22, Township 1-North, TaP Survey,
A. L. Holley and Leonard Cook to Monanto Chemical Co., southeast quarter of Section 16. Block 12, Township 1-North,
TaP Survey, Section 16. Block 32, Township 1-North T&P Survey. R. H. Hurt. et ux. to Monante Chemica Co., hortheast quarter of Sertion 21, Block 22, Township 1-North, T&P Burvey.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTY DEEDS Mrz. Essie Aze to Mel O. Hamby, p. 75 feet of Lot 6, Block 167, original b of Big Spring.
W. R. Madewell, et up, to Nascota of Hig Spring.

W. R. Madewell, et ux, to Nasarlo Numes
et ux, a part of Lot 21, William H. Currie
subdivision of Section 42, Block 32, Township 1-North, TaP Survey.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Robert A. While, Stanton, Studebaker.

Mrs. O. H. Hayward, Hig Spring, Meccury. mentioned. A procession of official visitors declared it an entirely "in-

Sury, Juck Tucker, OE Trailer Courts, Ply-mouth, Larry O. Rodgers, 1307 Monticello, Pon-



Coast Guard To Rescue

Smoke billows from amidships of the Navy radar picket ship, the

Searcher, as the Coast Guard cutter Ingham, foreground, sends rescue teams to the stricken ship off the mid-Atlantic coast. The

Ingham was one of a group of Coast Guard and Navy ships and

planes that raced to the stricken Searcher 125 miles east of New York City. Three men were killed and two injured.

Father Has Talk

in the pair's last reunion before The father, Hurble Fairris Sr., the Oklahoma State Prison by offi-

tered the room, Fairris clasped his sandwiches, Hurbie Jr. pointed to TA, urged all partents of 8-9-10-year effort to overcome the "branchy hands, then put his arms around the two guards and Bill Folsom, old boys to come and bring their taste of water from Lake Colorad McAlester reporter, and said: "Buy them a sandwich and a

They held a few minutes' whispered conversation, too low for coke, too. I might as well spend time. guards to hear except for a few it. I ain't got much time left. disconnected phrases. The father took a pack of cigarettes from his the offer. The Fairrises sat munchson's shirt pocket, lighted one and ing the sandwiches as they continthey continued their talk, mainly ued their whispered conversation.

of family affairs. Hurbie Jr. asked about his mother, Mrs. Margie Zeglen, now in the Goree Prison Farm near Huntsville, Tex., under a five-year sentence for slaying her third hus-

IN DEATH ROW

at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

his son.

broke into tears as he told his son: "You know how I've always felt about you."

Trial of the suit of A. K. Turner spirits, continued to grin occasion- some of the potential advantages day morning. Jr. and E. A. Brooks against C. A.

Jones was expected to be completed was convicted of killing an Oklasystem shown here Monday to Coswith the businessmen and watch Southwestern Bell Telephone Comhoma City detective in a holdup

The father arrived about 11 a.m. and still was with his son shortly Turner and Brooks ask judgment after noon. Prison officials said search division, spoke with eight office. Merchants will receive last Mead's Fine Bread. 4; Big Spring for \$1,226.33 for services they say they would make no attempt to cut short the visit, saying the fath-

# Be Mechanized

'merchanize" the Howard County tax department.

being asked for 10 a.m. Nov. 28. Officials estimated the project will require an outlay of around \$11,000. The mechanization will include equipment for virtually every phase billing, mailing, etc. Growth of the get county tax roll has made the pen fuel.

in a 40-acre development planned for about two miles northeast of Big Spring. The 50-foot road will bisect the tract immediately south of the Snyder Highway and north of the "old Colorado road."

#### Services Held For Resident's Brother

Final tributes were paid to Dr James H. Happel, 87, brother of Dr. E. H. Happel, at the national cemetery at Fort Sam Houston, where he was buried Tuesday morning.

at Kerrville, where he has lived since retiring in 1938. Prior to join-1924, he had been a prominent physician - surgeon at Cleburne. He served in World War I and was a served in World War I and was a Shriner. Dr. Happel was a native of Greensboro, Ala.

Phillip R. and Henry Happel, Hous-ton; his brother; and four grandchildren and three great-grandchil-dren. Dr. E. H. Happel was unable

demned killer Hurbie Fairris Jr. remain together as long as they grinned as his father wept today wished. About 20 minutes after his fa-

young Farris' scheduled execution ther's arrival, young Fairris asked if he was hungry. The father replied he "could stand a sandwich." sandwiches as "pretty cers from Paris, Tex., for a final good."
talk with his son, 21. As he en-

Folsom and the guards declined

# ence for slaying her third hus-land. At another point the elder Fairris System Shown

More power, higher economy, Hurble Jr., apparently in good dom from vapor lock-these were in the high school auditorium Fri- Cola Bottling Company, 7: First den sales personnel.

> resenting the Dupont Company re- nesday morning in the Chamber Joe Pond Insurance Company. 3: stitches in his scalp from a car minute instructions about the ac- Theatres, 5; County Auditor, 2; mishap a short time before. He tivity for the day. and Barney Cornwall, Houston, assistant manager of the Texas re- ned for conjunction with Business, 4: Newsom's Grocery, 4: Higgingion for DuPont, and Bob Leisen- Industry, and Education Week, botham-Bartlett Company, 3; and ring, Dallas, North-Central and which was last week Many of the the Jordan Printing Company, 4. West Texas representative, were businesses that planned to particlshaken in a collision that injured pate were closed last Friday, how- The Book Stall. Both librarians will George Zacharias, Cosden purchase ever, and the special program was be guests there BE Day. ing agent, while en route to the moved up. meeting at the Cosden Country Club.

> order of a Diesel injection system, how many each could entertain. is designed so that fuel is injected individually to each cylinder. At 60 mph this means 17 per cent more power. At lower speeds, the difference was less pronounced. Reigel explained that the system, demonstrated on at 1954 Lincoln, meant that each cylinder would get precisely the same volume of fuel.
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> The Chamber of Commerce then made the appointments.
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> The firms participating in Frictionshit with lowest 25-26 tonight. Wednesd the achers each will have visiting are: Montgomery Ward, 4; J. C. Panhandle and South Flains tonight with lowest 25-26 tonight. Wednesd are: Montgomery Ward, 4; J. C. Panhandle and South Flains tonight with lowest 25-26 tonight. Wednesd are: Montgomery Ward, 4; J. C. Panhandle and South Flains tonight with local snow flurries and hill-Wells, 3; Woolworth's, 4; Barphotocenter 3; Hester's Supply of Panhandle and 20-30 South Plains lesswhere 50-40. Partly cloudy and turning colder the strength of the control of the c is designed so that fuel is injected The Chamber of Commerce then

ate successfully at 13 pounds vapor 31; First National Bank, 4; State pressure against 8 pounds, the top National Bank, 4; Swartz's, 4; for premium grade fuels. From the refiners' point, the

system would permit use of more low priced fuels such as butane. It would prevent carburetor But, said Riegel, one of the most

pronounced advantages, would be in styling. Automobile designers were enthusiastic because would permit a lower hood line-and style, as much as performance, sells cars today.

#### Officers Assist In Search For Bracero Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy

Tommy Cole of Big Spring were in the Pecos area last night to assist in the search for a bracero accused of shooting his employer, Tom Poe, Sunday evening.

The local officers took blood-hounds kept here by A. G. Mitchell major. He also was a Mason and a No trace of the bracero had been found this morning. Poe was shot five times and his condition was described as serious but not critical Monday.

## Stanton Board Names

# City Manager Out At C-City

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 15, 1955

Manager can't be popular -- Some body around the City Hall has got to say 'no', and for the good of the council and Colorado City, I'm going to resign.

Dozier also intimated that publicity that he considered as unfavorable had a part in his decision, "I can take it, but I don't want my family to be humiliated." Dozier referred to an editorial in the Colorado City Record which had suggested that Dozier had planned his resignation several months ago and councilmen had discussed the employment of city manager with engineering experience to replace him, The story indicated that coun cilmen had been told recently that Dozier no longer planned to re-

The council accepted Dozier's esignation with a motion of thanks

### Second Charge Is Filed In Cuttings

Estelle Babbitt was charged to day with assault with intent murder Jack Tucker.

The charge was the second filed as a result of a disturbance at cause "we don't want to be too hard on you people." Tucker, William H. Thomas and Bessie Lee Thomas Monday were charged with assault with intent to murder William R. Babbitt, husband of Estelle Babbitt, Both Tucker and Babbitt were treated at the VA Hospital for knife wounds.

#### Reorganization Of Cub Pack Started

Hill school were taken at a meeting Monday evening.

been named Cubmaster and Otis voted to put up stop signs at those a convict himself, was brought to His son recommended bacon and Grafa Jr. assistant. Reorganization points and at 14th street also. will be completed next Monday Bill Oyler, city water superin-evening. Mrs. Tommy Hutto, presi-tendent, said his department was As he prepared to order the dent of the sponsoring Parkhill P- altering treatment procedures in an old boys to come and bring their taste of water from Lake Colorado sons for the actual sign up. Den City. So far the problem has not

ager Roy Dozier, 66, resigned Mon-day night, stating that "A City cil realized the job he had done in stepping into the city manager's job at the time he did.

Dozier accepted the post in 1951 following the firing of City Manager Jack Tallent and was a compromise candidate. Formerly owner of a barber shop, he had re-tired because of his health and accepted the managerial position on a temporary basis. He was a veteran of the Rainbow Division during World War I and has lived in

Mitchell County about 54 years. The Council prepared to begin screening applicants for the city manager's post immediately, noting that applicants must have had engineering training or background. The council also heard a delega-

tion of 32 Negro citizens led by the Rev. C. C. Beck, pastor of the Baptist Church, who asked improvement of sanitary conditions. He said be was particularly interested in an extension of the sewer system into the Negro section south of the tracks, Mayor Walter Grubbs asked for a show of hands of those who would tie on to a sewer if a line were run in the area. About a dozen held up their hands. Manager Dozier said the city had not clamped down on sanitary laws in the Negro quarter be-

hard on you people." "Right is right, your honor," in-toned the Rev. Beck. "Laws should be enforced regardless of olor or creed." Mrs. Lucy T. Wadley, teacher in

the Negro school, asked for more street lights, declaring women in that area were afraid to walk home from work at night. The council promised to study the problem. It also heard a delegation from

Oak Street to object to traffic on Preliminary steps toward reor- that street. Don Henderson, spokesganizing Cub pack No. 13 at Park man, asked stop signs be erected at Oak and 6th, Oak and 10th, so that traffic could be turned up Hickory Capt. Wallace W. Dunning has (a state highway). The council Bill Oyler, city water superin-

assignments will be made at that been licked. The taste has no bear-

## 231 Teachers Will See 45 Businesses

ed up to entertain 231 teachers on The Herald, 7: Malone and Hogan BE Day Friday. Chamber of Com- Hospital, 4: Cowper Clinic and Hosmerce plans call for local mer- pital 3: Elmo Wasson Men's Store, lower octane requirements, free chants to meet with the teachers 3: Mellinger's Men Store, 3: Coca

capitalism in action A preliminary pany 6 Wes-Tey Oil Company

The teachers selected the type

of business each wanted to visit The system, somewhat on the and the business firms indicated

> Zack's, 4; The Kid Shop, 3; Retail Merchant's Association, 4; Lone Star Motor Company, 3; Tarbox Motor Company, 3; Tidwell Chevrolet Company, 4; McEwen Motor Company; 3: J&K Shoe Store, 2; Cosden Petroleum Corporation, 38:

#### Part Of Stolen Skates Turned In Four pair of skates were return

ed to local authorities Monday, the first portion of some 40 pair that were taken from the skating rink

#### AF Officers Stopped For Moving Sign

Police apprehended four Webb AFB officers in the early hours of

There are 45 business firms sign- | Empire Southern Gas Company, 6; Federal Loan and Savings, 3; J. D. Joe Riegel, Wilmington, Del., rep- meeting has been called for Wed- Cactus Paint, 4: Settles Hotel, 3: Settles Drug Store, 3: Gound Phar-The BE Day program was plan- macy, 2: Sherwin Williams Paint. A late addition to the list was

### THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS- Consider

3-DAY PORECAST

TEMPERATURES.

Ablene Amsrille BIO SPRING Chicago rth

#### MARKETS

were taken from the akating rink in the Airport addition about a month ago.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long reported today that some small boys turned the four pair in Monday, claiming they found the skates in a pasture out there.

Other than one pair located by Long himself, recently, these are the first of the lot turned up. Long said that now that some had been turned in, he expected a larger portion of the lot to reappear soon.

AF Officers Stopped

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (II) — The stock market new rounds, pushing toward a new record high mark.

The market made one of the most parties wances of the year restreaty with The Associated Press average up \$2.00 at \$179. The average new has released after \$2.00 at \$1.00 at \$1.00

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3.700: steady; good and choice 17.86-19.00; common and medium 10.00-12.60; fat cows 9.00-11.00; good and choice insughter caives 15.50-17.80; common and medium 11.50-

# Two area wildcats, one each in pumping potential of 91.9 barrels of Howard and Sterling counties, were reported plugged and abandoned this morning. The Howard failure and operator acidized perforations of Color SW 53-27-H&TC survey.

Mitchell

is C. W. Guthrie No. 1 R. T. Shafer and Texas No. 1-B Foster is the

Two field completions were re-

22-33-4n, T&P survey.

Johnson No. 1 Canon is drilling at 6,240 feet. This wildcat is C SE

turning at 6,775 feet. The wildcat is 13 miles west of Gail and is Southland Royalty No. 1 Higginbotham is at 445 feet. This wildcat is three miles northeast of Vealmoor and is C NE SE 4-31-3n, T&P

Drilling and Exploration No. 1 Wells is testing at 12,080 feet. This prospector is C NW NE NE Tract 30. Munger Subdivision, Taylor CSL

Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick is in NE 9-1 J. Poitevent survey.

Amerada and Rycade No. 18 Rob- so well. erts is a Howard-Glasscock field

Can Bear Up Under Heavy Load

**Doctors Still Not Sure If Ike** 

WASHINGTON & A sindential authority might have to be second term.

dential authority might have to be second term.

delegated to other officials. The idea was consigned to cold storage. must face the "total Swiftly the emphasis was shifted attack, the word was "oh, yes," strain" of the presidency - re- to demonstrating by tangible if the President would be physically sounded with dramatic emphasis minor actions that the siling Presi- able to seek reelection. Yet in the through a Denver news conference dent still had his hands on the same conference he declared that

Over and over, in one variant Also from the outset, Hagerty whether he thought the Chief Execor another, it was repeated by Dr. promised newsmen "to keep you utive "could run in a political cam-Paul Dudley White, the eminent fully informed on just what is go- paign." Boston specialist who is top con- ing on." He followed through with sultant on President Eisenhower's amazing detail and frankness-to Medically, it means the doctors tioning that Eisenhower had a lescence period, White talked freeattending the chief executive don't scotch and soda one night before ly on medical matter but tiptoed

resuming around Jan. 1 the full wanted it." pressure of what has been called Then there were all the recovery Politically, the physicians said it little personal things: The first means Eisenhower can't be sure time out of the oxygen tent; bee before late January or even February whether the heart can stand bacon for breakfast, which kindled nationwide curiosity; the first ofanother election campaign in 1956

Suddenly there was a jelt. On the night of Sunday, Oct. 2, the President was "a little tired White didn't put into precise Regardless of the way they com- this evening and did not feel as manded maximum publicity, all well as usual." But quickly there the conferences, all the pronounce- were assurances from the doctors

that the weariness wasn't unusual of papers at Denver were far off and that there were no signs of the presidential pace required in feared complications.

Washington. From then on it was Unquestionably, Eisenhower got strides toward recovery, By Oct. 5

sefore things really jelled, but it end of the critical first two weeks gave him something concrete to Oct. 8 and a visit from Vice Pres-do during seven weeks in Fitz-ident Nixon; reading; music; the Those were an eventful, unusual deck; coffee for breakfast once more.

amiable, sometimes temper flash-tential Press Secretary James C. happy flash, on Nov.

ington.
That was a joyous moment. Six weeks before, the world had Five days after Eisenhower's Sept. 24 heart seisure he said with a tired smile that yes, he guessed he was what a reporter termed the "No. 1 government official in seen shocked and saddened by word from Denver that the Presi dent had suffered a heat attack. was what a re-"No. 1 government official as "No. 1 government official as "wer," doing things far beyond aver," doing things far beyond Messages of sympathy streamed

reins of government.

know yet how his damaged but dinner, not because the doctors cautiously around political quickmending heart will bear up under prescribed it but "because he "milestones," important ones and

ficial action in signing two routine

From then on it was slow, steady in some licks on such things as he got "a great kick" out of rifts his January State of the Union from his three grandchildren—all message to Congress. The work was far ahead of normal schedule, the milestones continued: The

The President's 65th birthday sent an American President to the Oct, 14; getting out of bed; paint-

ing frishman to dential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty obeyed opters. For a time, more than any other individual he was at the administra-

"No. 1 government official in by tens of thousands.

Politicians were stunned. Republicans clutched at hopes Eisenthe start, on his own hower would recover complete. the unwelcome but crats figured their chances were pital here easy Tuesday.

In subsequent fortnightly news conferences that were among the the point of disclosing under ques- high points of the Denver conva-

sands. At the one last Monday, he and the President's personal physician, Tap Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, agreed that on the basis of physical condition alone, Eisenhower would have to wait until late Jan-

Around the Denver White House, the impression grew, and re-mained unchanged, that the chances were that Eisenhower's

first term and political career

From the hospital and the White

would end together.

appropriate" subject.

House offices there was only po-litical silence. Nobody denied that the political future probably was examined in the privacy of family circle gatherings at the hospital But from the President's official family there was only consistent insistence that no politics had been

#### **Body To Sweetwater**

Remains of Mrs. Lillian Hasley. 61, were taken in a Nalley coach be arranged by the Cates-Spencer Puneral Home. She died in a hos-

# Tax Office To

Commissioners voted Monday to

Bids on supplying equipment are

Dr. James Happel died Sunday ministration Hospital at Legion in

Surviving are his wife; two sons

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By OVID A. MARTIN bad case of the Benson blues." These were the words farmer Robert Lee of Larimore, N. D., weaknesses in and policies. ate Agriculture Committee hearing how he felt about Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the Eisenhower administration farm pro-

A lot of farmers - and Republitold the senators at more than a dozen hearings in major farming - and newsmen in interviews - is an accurate gauge.

The most outspoken criticism of Benson was voiced at hearings in not do the job which the secretary Minnesota, the Dakotas, Oregon claims they will do. and Texas. It was generally sharpest and most frequent in areas where the National Farmers' Union is strongest.

This farm organization has long been critical of Republican farm policies. It has been closely associated with Democratic policies and leaders, Charles F. Brannan, President Truman, is a top offi-

rival Farm Bureau Federation is year. strong. Benson seldom was men-

Many farmers would say they admired Benson for his "sincerity, honesty and courage in standing up for what he believed to be But they would add they did not believe his policies offered much hope for farmers in a farm situation dominated, they said, by surpluses and overproduction.

Local and state Republican leadily in farm states if Benson con-ket size this year. Earlier in the present adminis-

On the other hand, strong supamong business and professional men and white collar workers in

Benson was given little moral support by members of his own party among the committeemen at the hearings. His only outright de-leaders fense came from Sen. Holland, a Florida Democrat.

Republican Senators Thye (Minn), Young (ND) and Mundt

### 'Trust In Lord' Says Woman, 100

CLIFTON CITY, Mo. W-"Trust in the Lord" is the motto of Mrs. Jollie Potter, who will be 100 next

"Maybe it won't help you to live to be a hundred," she said, "but it will certainly help you live."

#### Cisco Man Dies In Marine Crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn. &-Lt. Bobby White, son of Mr. and Mrs A. W. White of Cisco, Tex., was one of two Marine pilots killed when their jet planes crashed yesterday in attempted instruments landings. The other was Lt. Russell Parsons, 22, of Siloam Springs, Ark, The officers were flying F9F8 Cougars, from Dallas to their home base at Cherry Point, N.C.

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tempting - during cross-examination of farmer witnesses — to point out what they considered to be present programs

tion farm program.

There was a strong tendency among farmers to associate the flexible support program — which A lot of farmers — and Republi-can politicians as well—have the "sliding scale" — with Benson same kind of blues if what they rather than with President Elsen-

Much of the farmer criticism of Benson — even in more conserva-tive farming areas — reflects a feeling that flexible supports will

Farmer-critics contend that in times of surpluses of most products, such as now, farmers actually tend to produce more rather than less when price supports are lowered. They say the farmer's reaction is to grow more to offset the effects of lower prices. Many find fault with Benson be-

cause he set up and then withdrew measures designed to prevent the diversion of surplus wheat, corn, But in states like Iowa, Califor-cotton, rice and peanut land into nia, Indiana and Ohio, where the the production of other crops this

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Many blame him for this year's sharp drop in hog prices. They say he encouraged an "overproduc-tion" of livestock feed grains last Russian stars. year that was followed by a further drop in grain prices.

Because hog prices were relaers produced more hogs to feed ers would not allow themselves to the grain to rather than sell it. be quoted by name. But most of those interviewed expressed a belief that the party would lose heav-

tration, Benson policies had strong Exchange Up To U.N. port for the secretary was found backing from the American Farm Bureau Federation. The Senate not now believe his policies are adequate

While willing to stick with flexible supports, these farmers and say new measures are needed.

Many of them are advocating a 'soil bank" plan under which farmers would be required to take uniform percentage of their land out of production. Next: Class Conflicts.



Farm Bureau Queen

Myrna Thompson of Dimmitt is crowned queen of the Texas Farm Bureau by President J. Walter Hammond of Tye in Fort Worth, as Sandra Kimbriel of San Juan, left, the runnerup, looks on.

**Holy Land Frontier** 

**Open To Christians** 

JERUSALEM UN-The frontier between Israel and Jordan will be

opened three times this Christmas

season to permit Christians to cross into Bethlehem.

### **Bob Sees Hope** Benson has emphasized a need For World Humor

wants to go to Moscow and try to laugh the Iron Curtain away. He made a formal application for visas yesterday to visit Russia to film a television show with

"I understand there are some very good comics in Moscow," Hope said. "There have been cultively high at the time, many farm- tural exchanges of farmers and journalists between the two countries. Why not an exchange of

## Egypt-Israel Prisoner

CAIRO, Egypt &-An Egyptian Committee hearing showed that spokesman said today any ex-many Farm Bureau members do change of Israeli and Egyptian war prisoners must be discusse within the U.N.-sponsored Mixed Armistice Commission.

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#### Texan Gets 5 Years For Impersonation

was sentenced to five years yes-terday for impersonating an offi-cer, cashing fraudulent checks and from Bermuda to Brookley, AFB.

Jack Brown, 25, native of Eldorado, was assigned to Lackland Air Force Base when he committed the offenses July 12-13, 1954.

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# Sooners Still Pacing AP Football Ballot

## TCU Is Rated Seventh Best

Oklahoma, Maryland and Michigan State again are the Big Three in the halloting to determine the nation's top college football teams, proving once more that you not only have to win but you have to win big to stay on top.

These three retained the posi-

tions they assumed last week in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, but easywinning Oklahoma stretched its lead while Maryland, the leader two weeks ago, barely clung to second place.

With 204 sports experts casting ballots, Oklahoma's margin over Maryland jumped from 51 points 167 Maryland's second-place edge over Michigan State dwin-dled to just eight points. Scoring is on the basis of 10 for each first-

place vote, 9 for second, etc.
Oklahoma came first on 103 of the 204 ballots for a total of 1,844 points. Maryland, with 46 firsts, tallied 1,677 points, and Michigan State drew 37 firsts and 1,669. points. Notre Dame took over fourth from UCLA by a margin of 1,193 to 1,164.

West Virginia, sixth a week ago. polled only 109 points after taking a solid 26-7 beating from Pittsburgh and fell to 13th. The teams behind the Mountaineers each advanced one place so Michigan, Texas Christian, Texas A&M, Ohio State and Georgia Tech round out this week's first 10.

The scores show the obvious reasons for the changes in the balloting. Unbesten Oklahoma racked up Iowa State 52-0 for its 53rd consecutive game without defeat in the Big Seven. Maryland had to son 25-12 and stay on top of the SHE SAYS come from behind to beat Clem-Atlantic Coast Conference,

Michigan State, scenting a Rose Bowl possibility, concluded its Big Ten campaign by assaulting Min-nesota 42-14, while Notre Dame trampled North Carolina 27-7. The leaders with first-place votes

n p	arentheses:	
1.	Oklahoma (103)	1.8
2.	Maryland (46)	1.6
3.	Michigan State (37	1.6
4.	Notre Dame (2)	1.1
5.	UCLA (6)	1.1
6	Michigan (1)	9
7.	TCU (2)	7
8.	Texas A&M	3
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19	. Oregon State	
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#### Seibold Is Loser In Baseball Case

windicate now owns Richmond's per cent of those who have taken Mary and QB syndicate now owns Richmond's per cent International League baseball club a divot. the only big loser apparently was former owner Harry C. Seibold.

The syndicate purchased the team's triple-A franchise.

team's triple-A franchise, equip- greatest year on the links-not the ment and player contracts for \$20.-000 yesterday at an auction held more consistent. She won four tour- football game without the service by the Internal Revenue Service, naments-Sarasota: the Beaumont, of Frank Tamburello. No. 1 qua which had seized the club's assets. Tex., Babe Zaharias; the New terback. The government put the team up Hampshire White Mountain and

but he still owes the government every tournament of the cross
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George Washington to the original lien were the \$20,-000 auction sale price and \$13,-902.71 received for recent player

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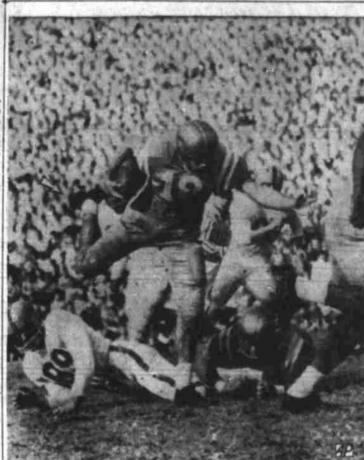
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Confidence. Then all of a sudden started at quarterback and carried the secret of approach putting started at quarterback and carried the burden most of the wayhole of the second round of the Hospital officials said Tamburel-

The purchasers must still satisfy additional debts totaling some \$48,-000 held against the territory. They also must be approved by the International League.

#### **Newk To Talk Pact**

who had a 20-5 record with the Betty said it was hard to get the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers idea across to her. last season, comes to town to talk Proof that she finally had overover his 1956 contract tomorrow. come her so-called weakness came prove he's "a fighter and no



#### How Knox Broke His Ankle

Halfback Ronnie Knox, UCLA passing star (18), leaps over end Fred Snyder (89) of Washington in their game in Los Angeles and broke a bone in his right leg on the play (arrow). Knox left the game immediately and medical examination revealed a fractured fibula. Dr. Edward S. Ruth, team physician, said Knox will be out of the lineup for five or six weeks but hopes he will be ready for the Rose Bowl game. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Betty Is Finally** Learning Game

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. IP-Betty the next week when she won the Jameson, a veteran of women tour- Richmond Open. nament golfers, says after 25 years Miss Jameson was twice Nationof playing the game she has finally al Amateur champion before turnbegun to understand what it's all ing pro in 1946. She says the wom-

272 This frank statement by the and tically since she deserted the amawho set an all-time scoring record teur ranks.

208 for women over a par 72 course teur ranks.

"There weren't over a half dozen women golf professionals then."

The same evening, the Ninth Grade team visits Lamesa for a re-152 last winter at Sarasota, risk do point of the said, and there were only turn engaged of the said, and there were only turn engaged of the said, and there were only turn engaged of the said, and there were only turn engaged of the said, and there are between 30 and 35 women. The Nir the said of the sai different effects on the golfing pub- professionals and in 1956 we're go-

It's encouraging for the duffers, tournaments. We've hired Bob Renwho have been trying for years to ner, a sports writer at Fort Wayne, break 100, to know there's still to be our tournament manager. I hope. It's heart-breaking to those who are just taking up the game. Who are just taking up the game. olf clubs get tossed ful new era. Our galleries away it should be pointed out that been increasing steadily." Miss Jameson, for most of the quarter of a century, has been

most money won but her play was Maryland may go into its last 195 for sale to satisfy tax liens total-ing \$79,218.68. the Richmond, Calif., opens — and thrown for a loss by a bug over always was in the money. She was Not only did Siebold lose his club, the only woman pro to play in versity Hospital here said he migh

country schedule. "Approach putting always has been my biggest weakness." Miss and team doctor, said Tamburello Jameson said. "I've never been was suffering from cellulitis, an inable to master that phase of my flamation or infection of cell tis-Seibold, who operated the club game. That is why I secred so sues, in glands on the left side of ple-A franchise two years ago, did makes of putiers and all different. Tamburello became ill Friday makes of putiers and all different and placed only briefly in The syndicate is comprised of Richard S. Reynolds Jr., Fritz Sitterding, E. Claiborne Robins, Dan confidence. Then all of a sudden Clemson, while Lynn Beightol Clock Country Club Open at Los lo's throat was swollen and sore Angeles a few weeks ago I can't and it will take a couple of days explain it, but what I've been try- to determine whether he can play

ing to do for 25 years finally came Saturday. By approach putting, Miss Jameson meant the theory of many top African Giant And BROOKLYN IN Don Newcombe. solders that when a player putts he should try for a 3-foot circle around the hole instead of the cup.

## Steers Draw Borger As 1st **Opponent In HSU Tourney**

Big Spring High School has for 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

drawn Borger, the defending champion, as a first round opponent in the annual Hardin-Simmons Uni5:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 9: Big could be a short cut to fame and

versity basketball tournament, which will be played in Abilene day; Abilene vs Childress, 8:15 Dec. 3-10.

Spring vs Borger, 6:45 p.m., Fri-day; Abilene vs Childress, 8:15 p.m., Friday; Birdville vs Sweet-

The Steers meet the Bulldogs
6:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. Should
the Steers win, they return to action at 10 a.m. the following day.
If they lose, they will back on the
floor at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

Avoca has been replaced in the
tournament by Childress, The field
will again consist of eight teams
and championship finals are down

Are the Steers win, they return to acdown for 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Saturday. First round consolation
games take place at 8:45 a.m. and
12:45 p.m. Saturday.

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will again consist of eight teams
and championship finals are down

Tulia Franchised
WICHITA, Kan. (B.—Tulia, Tex.,
was franchised by the National
Baseball Congress today to hold
a district championship tournament in 1956.

Dr. Thurston Adams.

LONDON W - Ewart Polgieter,

the African giant, takes another

The 7-2, 320-pound South African defends his unbeaten record against James J. Parker, who's something of a giant himself. The former Canadian cowboy is 6-5 and

weighs 224.
"Pottle — that's how the ring

Negotiations already are under way for his U. S. debut, with Rex

the football championship, Sports Editor Paschal Price of the Bryan

a 5 to 1 vote.

Conference officials at Dallas would not comment and declined to say how the mail vote had gone. Best indications are that there will be no announcement until after the Texas-Texas A&M game Thanks-giving Day. A&M can win the championship by beating Texas. A&M is barred from the bowl because it is on probation for violating the recruiting rules.

Price claims the vote to set a rule for selecting a bowl team in day night. the event A&M wins the championtion which requires 30 days notice before a regular meeting for an The next regular meeting of

Mike Higgins Is Selected

oted today American League third, picked up 16 votes to finish

'Manager-of-the-Year" by the As- third in the balloting, too. Lou Bou-

The big, soft-spoken Texan, who into sixth place, got four votes.

ball Writers' Assn. of America who dians into second place and for the participated in the AP poll, 39 fifth straight season, bagged over voted for Higgins and 35 for Sten- 90 victories.

As AL's 'Pilot Of Year'

# 2nd Place Team Hobbs To Host Chosen: Price BRYAN, Tex. (4—The Southwest Conference has voted to pick the second place team for the Cotton Bowl in the event Texas A&M wins the football championskip.

Garden City Saturday night.

Garden City offered the 8-B team \$500 to play the game in Garden City but it was rejected. Garden City still has a game with Water Valley but could not lose the right to compete in the playoffs because it has beaten the

Neither team will carry an unship is illegal and not in accord-ance with the conference constitu-Garden City lost to Gall by two points in a practice game. Hobbs, which formerly fielded an 11-man amendment to be voted. A&M was team, lost to Weinert and Black-put on probation last spring. well but routed Blackwell in a

A win over Hobbs would send

with Water Valley but could not lose the right to compete in the playoffs because it has beaten the only team with a chance to tie it in to attend early camp when the could not be invited to attend early camp when the Bearcats rate as a heavy favorite spring training Feb. 20, at Mesa, Ariz. as clear-cut champions. The two teams tangle in Garden City Fri-

Editor Paschal Price of the Bryan Eagle said today.

Price, who has been critical of the conference for barring A&M from the bowl game if it wins the championship, said he had learned that the rule to select a team for the Jan. 2 game had been set by a 5 to 1 vote.

Hobbs, six-man football cham-Garden City into the regional finals. Hobbs 'record:

Hobbs '7:

Hobbs 52, Ira 13; Hobbs 18, Weinert 44; Hobbs 19, Blackwell 52; Hobbs 29, McCauley 18; Hobbs 29, Divide 7; Hobbs 31, St. Joseph's 14; Hobbs 48, Blackwell a 5 to 1 vote.

## To Report Early

standings, Christoval. The Chicago Cubs open their 1956

The early birds will be joined by the remainder of the pitchers and catchers on the roster Feb. 26. Others on the squad will assemble March 1, official opening for spring training

Wid Mathews, director of playing personnel, said that several outstanding prospects from the Cub farm system also will be in-vited to Mesa but he did not name

"Manager Stan Hack is enthusiastic about the early camp," he said. "It will give us a chance to work on the younger players, and those who need special instruc

#### Kingsville Passer NEW YORK IP - Mike Pinky who had the "dark horse" Chicago Higgins, freshman manager of the White Sox in contention all the Has Busy Night fourth-place Boston Red Sox, was way before they finally finished

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (P.-His team took a 50-7 licking from Harlingen "Manager-of-the-Year" by the Associated Press, winning the award in a close race with Casey Stengel. his ragtag Kansas City Athletics tried more passes and completed more than anybody ever before in The remaining four ballots were Texas high school football.

"We won't finish 42 divided evenly between Bucky Brasher threw 40 and connected games behind the pennant winner again" and "We won't lose 20 out est manager in point of service, the only Kingsville touchdown on a of 22 to Cleveland" — nosed out the did an outstanding job bringing his 70-yard rushing play. He had in-New York Yankees' pennant-win- Detroit Tigers into fifth place. Lo- tended to pass but found an openpez, one of the ablest managers ing.

## Golf College May

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college will open its doors next Kay said yesterday the college

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credits. Classes: Tues-Thurs. Prof.
Thomas Boit.
"Possional Golfers: College of
America"—probably will be located somewhere in Florida, Kay
said yesterday the college
proty confident it would be approved by the Professional Golfers
and June 1997
Thomas Boit.

the golfing business, thinks there's another run at his world speedboat a good possibility a national golf record of 202.32 m.p.h.



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#### For Last Games Observers who watched him during eight seasons in the minors and his freshman year in the major leagues go one step further. They credit the silent and sincere Southwesterner with parlaying baseball knowledge, sufficient skill as a psychologist and ability to in-

in baseball, led his Cleveland In-

90 victories. This marked the first time since

the AP managerial poll was in-

augurated 10 years ago that a

fourth-place manager won the award. Admittedly no genius, the

46-year-old Higgins credits his success to infinite patience and under-

standing the problems of his play-

still confidence in his players as the reason for his success

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turn engagement with Jack Wet-The Ninth Graders will be seeking to have an all-time high of 30 Caraway's club has emerged the ing their sixth win in 11 starts.

winners in five games while losing

TYLER P-The Texas heavyweight boxing title will be on the line here Nov. 28 when Buddy Turman of Tyler meets Roy Harris of Cut-and-Shoot over the 12-round

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#### One Of Forsan's Starrs

One of the Starr boys playing football for the Forsan Buffs this fall is pictured above. He is Gary Don, an end. His cousin, Tony, is also a regular on the team. The Buffs wind up their season with Christoval in Forsan Friday night.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

WALLY BUTTS, Georgia coach, expressing no surprise that Tulane upset Auburn recently:
"Tulane's team is fast and has two of the best guards I've seen

in a long time. Auburn fumbled several times and you know how the ball bounces. Football is played by human beings and mental attitude has a lot to do with what happens."

CHARLES TRIPPI, of the Chicago Cardinals, injured in a recent

"The rules provide room for dirty play. The pro game is under mounting pressure from the press, the owners and the fans. Television has brought it into every home, and the viewers want to see hard, aggressive football. When you play that kind, you're bound to get out of line once in a while."

HAROLD BENTLEY, coach of the Big Spring B team, on why his hove were so effective against Odessa recently: "They just decided they wanted to play ball. I thought our

line really looked good."

CHARLEY GRIMM, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, on why his feam lacks showmanship: 'There's two big things nobody can put into a man. One is courage and the other is showmanship. I was fortunate to have the

knack. Gabby Hartnett was another. When we were on the Cubs, the other guys would be lobbing the ball around but Gabby and I would be trying to tear each other's arm off, and pretty soon the into the act. We need boys aren't showmen, but don't let that fool you. They want to win and they play to win."

WILL CONNOLLY, San Francisco writer:

"Seems to us that Goldstein, the costumer, and Tubbs Cordage people are missing the boat. They should get together on a onepackage deal in the booming effigy market. College boys are hanging coaches in effigy right and left. The prank is grisly but at least the mock necktie parties are more masculine than pantle raids. The old West is stringin' 'em up again."

REV. J. BARCUS MOORE of Waco, after SMU had been defeated by Texas by a single point:
"What we need at Southern Methodist is a toe-educational pro-

GORGEOUS GEORGE, the wrestler, when asked why he had changed his name from George Wagner to Gorgeous; "Sir, I was gorgeous when I was born."

DON MOUSER, coach of the Plainview Bulldogs, who meet Big Spring here this week: "I was well pleased with the way we played Sweetwater. I

think we showed our best offensive potential of the year. Our defensive play was good, too, except in a few instances. We were badly crippled for the game, remember, and got more boys hurt during the game. We actually earned both of our touchdowns while the Sweetwater team only had to drive for one of its (five) scores."

A MIAMI PARTY, campaigning for another stool in a fight ring for the referee: "Everybody sits down between rounds but the ref, and a lot of times he's seen more action than the boxers."

JIM TATUM, Maryland coach, on why his team rarely passes: "When you put the ball up in the air, you share possession."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta scribe: "As I recall, Bear Bryant's arrival in the Southwest Conference fast year was greeted with the same type of cold enthusiasm usually reserved for an unwed mother at a family reunion. The immediate reaction was similar to that of a small town when a band of gypsies unfold their tents and start scavenging."

## Longhorns Engage In Rough Scrimmage; Another Carded

If hard work will do it, the Big | and an all-out offensive battle may Spring Steers will defeat Plainview develop. Plainview has won only one in their District 1-AAA game here

game this season but scouts warn The Longhorns, smarting from a the Buildogs may be too much for 26-7 defeat administered by Snyder the Steers to handle. For one thing, last weekend, went through a long the Bulldogs would have wen two scrimmage Monday afternoon and or three more games, with a break the fold. more of the same type of work or two. For another, they will be awaits them this afternoon.

The Bovines first tried stopping

but looked good on occasions on pitchouts and screen passes.

Since nothing will be at stake here Friday night, both teams are due to take the field 'free and easy' games on their schedule.

Stanton and other area communities.

Those interested can contact cither liardy at the Y or Frank Hardesty, care Hardesty's Crawford Drug.

Coach Bud Wilkinson, whose team currently is rolling along den, cellar-dwelling Rice Owis this with 27 straight victories and top-ranked in the country, thinks the Saturday ride the hopes and slim "Big Upset" may happen this Saturday when Oklahoma meets Nebraska in a showdown struggle at Lincoln for the Big 7 Conference championship.

The Baylor Bears, who

Nebraska, once the scourge of the league, hasn't been able to de-feat the Sooners in 12 years, but this week's game are as slim as the Porkers' mathematical chances ries Wilkinson. In fact, no confer- for the bowl bid. ence team has taken the measure of Oklahoma since Kansas turned the trick in 1946—or 53 league

The tall Oklahoma mentor tried to explain the possibilities for the

"Big Upset":
"I don't recall a game in the time I've been at Oklahoma when all the factors are so in favor of a team like they are for Nebras-ka" to upset the Sooners.

## Williams Named To All-Stars

NEW YORK A-Ted Kluszewski, Willie Mays and Duke Snider were were the only repeaters on the 1955 the only repeaters on the 1955 major league All-Star team selected for The Associated Press by members

of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of The only club with more than one representative was the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers. In addition to Snider, Roy Campanella was voted the top catcher, nosing out the New York Yankees' Yogi

Leaguers.

Ted Williams, absent several years because of injuries and servsince the AP roll origi insted in 1946, completed the ste lar outfield with Mays and Snider

The infield, besides Kluszewski at first, included Nellie Fox at second, Ellie Matthews at third and Ernie Banks at shortstop. Two pitchers were chosen, Robin Rob erts won the right-handed honors by a landslide vote and Whitey Ford beat out Billy Pierce for left-

The all-star team (batting and itching records in parentheses); First base-Ted Kluszewski, Cininnati Reds (.314)

Second base-Nellie Fox, Chiago White Sox (.311) Third base-Eddie Matthews, Mil-

waukee Braves (.289) Shortstop-Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs (.295) Left field-Ted Williams, Boston

Red Sox (.356) Center field-Willie Mays, New York Giants (.319)

Right field-Duke Snider, Brookyn Dodgers (.309) Catcher-Roy Campanella, Brooklyn Dodgers (.318)

Righthanded pitcher-Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phillies (23-14) Lefthanded pitcher - Whitey Ford, New York Yankees (18-7)

#### Podres In Dark As To Status

BROOKLYN (# - Johnny Pedres, the southpaw with the pain in the back who became a pain in the neck for the New York Yankees in the World Series, probably won't know for 10 days or so whether he'll be drafted.

The 23-year-old lefty, who won twice for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the series, including the decisive seventh game, went through not one but two physical examinations yesterday. After an Army doctor and an orthopedic specialist finished their probing, however, there still was no decision on his draft status.

It's probable the doctors' ports have been forwarded to the surgeon general's office in Washington for the final decision, which ington for the final decision, which will be announced by Podres' Ti-conderoga, N. Y., draft board, His home is Witherbee, N. Y. When the second examination was finished, Podres hunched his shoulders and said, "I don't know

a thing more."

Should Podres, who was listed as unfit physically for military service in 1952, now be accepted. he'd have a two-year tour of serv ice shead.

Podres was unable to touch his toes during tests yesterday. He was wearing a foot-wide harness around his middle because of a isplaced disc in his back.

#### **Five Teams Enter** Y Cage Circuit

At least five local or area cor cerns have indicated they will sponsor teams in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League and Bobo Hardy of the Y said he held out

or two. For another, they will be in better physical trim than at any time since early in the season.

Waldo Wesley is the chief running threat for the Buildogs. He

The Bovines first tried stopping the thrusts of the B team on defense, then turned around and clashed with their own reserves on offense.

The Dogles, with Billy Johnson at the controls, made little headway at penetrating the Steer line.

The Dogles, with Billy Johnson are in the district.

Plainview also has a fine, rugged way at penetrating the Steer line.

Plainview also has a fine, rugged line that could give the Steers' running game file.

# Gloomy Coach Porkers Still Have Slim NORMAN, Okla. UN—Some Saturday afternoon a regular season football opponent will bowl over the mighty Oklahoma Sooners with a crash that will resound throughout the nation. County Tourn Tourne Sound Tourne Sound

On the shoulders of the downtrod- to be on the field Saturday.

The Christians, one of the loop's leading powerhouses, are favorites to bag the Owis and sew up second place which this year will be good for the host's job in the Cotton

Arkansas, with a 3-2-1 record, has finished its conference play. The Porkers can now only hope that all second place contenders fall flat on their faces between now and season's finish to end up with a flock of 3-3 records. Almost anything can happen in the Southwest Conference, but the Razor-backs' hopes that every remainbacks' hopes that every remaining day, also have a slim chance in ing game will be an upset is just the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, a little bit too much to expect.

The Texas Aggles who appear to be heading for the championship will have an inactive role if they become conference kings. They have been barred from playing the Cotton Bowl because of recruiting violations.

The Frogs Monday had a short non-pad drill and heard Line Coach Allie White, who watched Rice against A&M, praise the Owls as "a fine ball club, one that is tough defensively." Trainer Elmer Brown said the club is "in as good a shape physically as we have been all year." The Owis are also due to be in good physical shape for out the New York Yangees

Berra for the honor. Of the players
named, seven are National

Marshall Crawford may be out for

the season with an injured knee but | On the list was Tennessee, coached the rest of the squad is expected by Bowden Wyatt, who last season guided the Porkers to the Southwest Conference championship,

The Texas Longhorns and the

The Owls are counting on prece dent to help them against TCU. In his 16 years at Rice, Coach Jess Neely's teams never have lost six straight games. They lost five

The Baylor Bears, who tangle with the Southern Methodist Mus- the week in preparation for their tangs at Waco Saturday, worked the a week from Thursday. out until dark Monday with Coach George Sauer acrimmaging his charges long and hard on pass plays. Three Bears—Co-captains Welden Holley and Henry Grem-minger and halfback Bebby Peters -are uncertain starters against SMU because of injuries.

The Mustangs, who haven't defeated the Bears in seven seasons, will face Baylor with a starting player on their disabled list. All starters have been ready for previous games this year. Missing will be Don (Tiny) Goss, who injured hip against Arkansas last week. The Razorbacks, who meet Louislana State at Little Rock Satur-

Fig., as well as the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas was one of the nine teams listed as possible contestants in the Florida New Year's game,

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Charles, the 34-year-old Cincin nati slugger, lost a close split de-cision to Toxie Hall of Chicago last night. Charles weighed 197 to 194%

"I plan to keep fighting," a disappointed Charges decision was anno

Aggles took it easy Monday, Nei-Aggles took it easy Monday. Neither has a game scheduled this week. Both squads are due to settle down to tough drills later in the week in preparation for their the a week from Thursday.

Aggles took it easy Monday. Neither was announced. In fact, Charles' co-managers, Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, think Ex looked so good he will still get a Dec. 21 date with young Floyd P atterson in San Francisco. Charles was certain of the Patterson fight if he had won. Dodge

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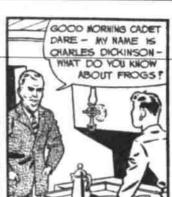
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ETEC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC-World Of Sports
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KRLD-Sports Final	ERLD-Jack Carson Show
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KTXC-Sports: Weather	KTXC-Civil Defense
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KRLD-Bing Crosby	KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WHAP-News of the World	
KTXC-Gabriel Heatter	KTXC-Army Hour
KBST-Sara	EBST-Am Town Meeting
KRLD-Edward Murrow	KRLD-Amos 'B Andy
WBAP-Local News	WBAP-Radio Theater
KTXC-Eddie Pisher	KTXC-Army Hour
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Edward P More
KRLD-News; Music	KRLD-\$54.000 Question
WBAP-People Are Funny	WBAP-Pibber McGeo
KTXC-Treasury Agent	KTXC-Virgil Pinkley
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Approximately 25 members par-

ticipated in the annual member-

ship meeting held at the high

ing Monday evening. Other officers

president: Bill Davis, secretary:

(Stutt) Griffin, retiring president,

was in charge of the meeting. He

3 Plead Guilty

in jail.

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In County Court

Three cases were heard in Coun-

Entering a guilty plea to charges of driving while intoxicated was Augustin A. Sosa, He was fined

\$100 and sentenced to three days

A 30-day jail sentence was hand-

ed to Joe L. Burge, who pleaded

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GETTYSBURG, Pa. UP — Presi- television corresponder dent Eisenhower eased back into nicians, the routine of his high office to- day and his "home town" adjusted nicians keep Gettysbu with hardly a ripple to his pres-

He scheduled a meeting in midafternoon with his chief assistant Sherman Adams, who planned to fly here with official business stemming from a Cabinet meeting in Washington.

Eisenhower is using his country home on the outskirts of town as his office. His new quarters in the Gettysburg post office aren't quite

Tomorrow he will see Secretary of Commerce Weeks, only mem-ber of the Cabinet who wasn't able to confer with him at Denver. In the big, rebuilt house on the farm, Elsenhower is using a ground floor study as a bedroom - presumably to avoid unnecessary stair-climbing while he conhis recovery from a heart

It's a quiet household nowadays. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen, in response to questions, that the staff is limited to the President's valet, a cook and Mrs. Eisenhower's maid.

Later some Filipino messboys from the Navy will be added-an indication the Eisenhowers may be doing some entertaining once they have settled in and the President's doctors have given a go-ahead, The White House has fixed up

a field so helicopters can land on the farm with visitors from Washington, though most callers will use the Gettysburg airport and travel in regular small planes of the Air Force or Army,

Gettysburg turned out just about en masse yesterday to welcome its neighbors the Eisenhowers. But it looked normal enough today de spite the presence of a couple dozen White House staff members and around 100 newspaper, radio and

## Christmas Seals Go Into Mails

Around 6,200 Christmas seal letters will go into the mail here Wed- ber of the show's executive comnesday as the nationwide anti- mittee. tuberculosis fund campaign starts. The Howard County Tuberculosis Association hopes to raise about \$4,000 this year to carry on the fight against tuberculosis this year. That's about \$500 more than Howard Countians contributed last year, but some 400 additional letters are

being sent out. Three sheets of the Yule seals will be included in each letter, excepting about 285 "bond" letters include Christmas bonds. Residents are being urged to purchase the seals at \$1 per sheet, and the bonds at \$5 or more each. Officials of the tuberculosis association also are urging businessmen and others to use the Christmas seals on their Christmas mail, If any firm needs additional seals they may be secured by contacting

Mrs. Ross Bartlett, seal chairman Virtually all of the funds raised through sale of the Christmas seals sault charges. He was charged is used locally to provide medicine, with assaulting Mae Wadley Friexaminations and other aid to tuberculosis victims, prior to and following their hospitalization.

## Welfare Agency **Directory Set**

Agency and organization pages for the Texas State Welfare Association directory were presented and approved Monday afternoon when the TSWA members met in the Chamber of Commerce Conference room.

The directory committee sub-mitted a sheet for each welfare participant and the agency or organization representatives corrected and approved each page. Now the book that will serve as an advisory guide and reference for welfare problems is ready to be com-

piled and printed.

Members of the association voted to change the meeting time from on to late afternoon meeting. In the future, TSWA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference room the first and third Mondays of each month.

## P-TA Unit Asks Aid In Slowing School Traffic

rossings of Birdwell.

The Commission voted that recommendations be made to the City Commission that a patrolman be placed at those points during the busy times of the school day.

Larson Lloyd, in charge of the meeting, told of the work of the various committees. He introduced the presidency can be cut down dent Elsenhower if he should run because I don't think the people want a part-time president."

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The water tower will be raised at the auxiliary landing strip near Colorado City; the addition will be onscious of that warning. They were J. N. Young Jr. of the staff of radio station KBST; Capt. L. C. The U. S. Engineers announced award of contract in the amount Ficklin, Ground Safety officer at of \$95,980 to J. W. Cooper, Inc., 2114 N. Jackson, Odessa, for the

their work in the Driver Training Classes in the public schools, John Taylor announced that the motive shops 180 days. Work is Snyder Jaycees have challenged the Big Spring Jaycees to a contest on S. D. Day. Terms are that, on a basis of 1,000 population, the own having more accidents that day will send the president of the Jaycees to spend a day in the jail of the winning town.

About 25 attended the meeting

#### LAMESA - Wayland Cox has Ropesville Man been named president of the Dawson-Borden Counties Spring Junior Fined At Lamesa Livestock Show, and the dates have been set for Feb. 16-17-18.

LAMESA - Nicholas Cardenas Ropesville, entered a plea of guilty here Tuesday to a charge of transschool vocational agriculture buildporting intoxicating beverages through a dry territory, County Judge Aubrey Boswell imposed a elected were Burwin Echols, vice fine of \$200 and costs.

Cardenas was arrested at 4 p.m.

H. H. Derstine, treasurer. L. E. U. S. 87 by C. B. Arnold and J. T. will become automatically a mem-Morgan, members of the state cases with quart containers of beer the Stanton Youth Center

# Senator Predicts In Justice Court Ike Won't Run .

meeting, told of the various committees. He introduced Mrs. Hayes Stripling, chairman of the Awards Committee, who told the group of the national theme of the safety organization, "Slow Down and Live."

Think the voters will be justified in giving more attention to major problems and less to ordinary, routine burdens of the presidency," he said.

Jackson said he thinks Eisenhow-time basis where

he knows that the responsibilities

#### Pair Arrested In Webb Air Force Base, and Jack Fight Investigation

A fight at a ballroom on the North Side Monday evening resulted in two arrests. Police were holding a Latin American man for investigation of disturbance and a Latin American woman for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

Police said the charges allege the woman assaulted David Gomez with a big knife.

Another Latin American was the object of a police search Monday afternoon. It was reported that the man cut his wrist with a razor blade and was bleeding to death. The man was located and police said the cut was minor and bandage on it.

#### Jaycees At Stanton **Appoint Committee**

STANTON — Jack Ireton, Bob Wheeler and Bill Coggin have been named to serve as the nominating donday about five miles south on committee for the newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce. The club will meet every secon liquor control board staff, Sixteen and fourth Thursday evenings at 312 State St.

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Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) said in a separate interview, however, he is "prayerfully hopeful" that Eisenhower will recover sufficiently from his heart attack to seek a second term.

A number of Republicans have enth Place and North Monticello crossings of Birdwell.

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Two drunkenness charge there will be added in a next year's party convention. He indicated he believes the nominet will be Adlai E. Stevenson, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York or Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn).

"An unmber of Republicans have enthing be done to slow Count to stantial contest" for the Demostration president.

The defendant for

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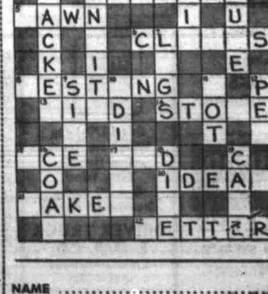
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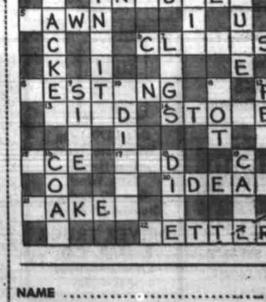
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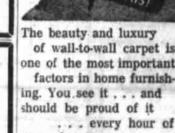
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That event (according to the story later told by Smith) led the Indians to cut the cords which held him to the tree. Then he was taken to a native village.

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hontas. There is some doubt about town, and the messenger brought the meaning of her name, but back some "magic water." by this very likely it was the Indian way time, however, the wounded man had died, and it was too late to ful Stream." Pocahontas also was After being led before the Pow- and the meaning of this is given as "Little Snow Feather."

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J. M. Hampton, 56, of 3737 29th St., Port Arthur, an employe of the Texas Company, won the ical Association, Washington, D. C. award as part of a \$50,000 awarded

If his luck holds out, he or his heirs stand to win an added \$50,000 in 1985. The second part of the contest concerns predictions on the future of air transportation to be judged after 30 years. Hampton, a native Texan, has

worked for the Texas Company more than 20 years. His grandfath-Dial 4-5351 er was a charter member of the Texas Rangers.



### Joins Staff

Davis Grant, of Bryan, above, was appointed as first assistant attor-ney general of Texas. The ap-Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd. Grant, 41, is a former county and district attorney of Brazos County. He succeeds Robert S. Trotti, who resigned to join a Dallas firm. Grant is a graduate of Rice In-stitute and attended the University of Texas school of law

# **'New Kind' Of**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

KANSAS CITY (#) - A new kind of health is coming when every human being can achieve his greatest energy, enjoyment, crealivity and spontaneity in "the great adventure of living," a scientist predicted today.

This will be "creative health," he said in a talk prepared for the American Public Health Association's 83rd annual meeting. It will come as people win three

new freedoms — freedom from drudgery, from killer diseases, and from ignorance - declared Dr. Fillmore H. Sanford, executive sec-By winning those freedoms,

in the first part of a two-part con- will gain the knowledge and the energy necessary to explore the limits of man's creativity and viery man cannot only avoid disease and debilitation, but can rise to his own best level of energy and vigor, of spontaneity, of creativity, of enjoyment," he said. Creative health will be a fourth

phase of health, he said, First was "passive acceptance" when, for centuries, humans grimly trying to survive expected ill health and early death.

Second was the phase of cure with man learning to patch himself up after being victimized by some force of nature

Third is the phase of prevention coming "as we learn more about the causes of debilitation and as there are more people around can take an active hand in developing human well-being."

"Though we are not yet entirely passed through the phase of pas-sive acceptance, and only really beginning to move from cure into prevention, there seem to be around a number of signs that the phase of creative health will soon be upon us."

Dr. Sanford said it's his opinion "health will become somethat what less a matter of urgency and more a matter of thoughtful organized planning. It will become less a matter of life and death and

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No, not unless you appoint yourself a good Samaritan to see that they do. They're not drips or squares; they don't have low persenality quotients nor are they lame brains. But they are different; they are physically handicapped. A lame leg doesn't make a boy any less fun at a movie or across

eard table. A girl with a seech defect that muffles her words has no less desire to con-fide her secrets to close girl friends or dream of a forthcoming

dreams as any of the rest of us.

They are excluded from acceptance into our groups, not because of their physical handicaps, as they might suppose, but because of our handicaps. might suppose, but because of our handicap — the handicap of fear, deliberately persecute or ostracise them, we do it unconsciously nevertheless by agreeing that they may be nice people and then turn-ing our attention to other nor-mal people such as ourselves, leav-ing them to their loneliness.

To The Handicapped go I," said John Bradford. With an unforeseen accident, a germ, a quirk of fate, in a few hours from now, you too, could be a member of their lonely ranks,

> Why do we set them apart? We set them apart because we are not as socially adequate and emotionally secure as we pretend. The difference makes us uneasy. It is so obvious that to ignore it would seem blind and unnatural. To comment on their condition might seem rude or be misunderstood. Rather than face an awkward sit-

uation we turn our backs on it. Handicapped, have patience with us. We too, need help and understanding. We are sometimes such

handicap — the handicap of fear. So that we will know how to re-Their difference makes us un-comfortable. While we would not will tear down the barrier between us and find yourselves a part of a group who want to be your friends.

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