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Special Vote et Dec. 11

AUSTIN (B-Gov. Shivers today (cratic nominee and had therefore set a special election for Dec. 11 not been actually elected to the by the death of Sen. Harley Sadler of Abilene fill the Senate vacancy created term beginning Jan. 1, 1955. With his election to the post there automatically occurred a vacancy

in it, which in turn necessitated the

calling of the general election. Besides Pat Bullock, Colorado

Abilene. Sadler represented the 24th District, It includes Dickens, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, How ard, Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor counties. . .

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Technically, the special election could not be called until after the general election although Sen. Sadler died on Oct. 14. This was because Sen. Sadler was the Demo-

DAVID RATLIF



David W. Ratliff, 42, member of

48th Senator, and Oregon's other the Texas legislature for two terms Senator, independent Wayne Morse. and elected Tuesday to a third term, has announced this entry in- has announced he will add a 49th vote to give the Democrats control. to the race for state senator of the The unofficial tabulation by the 24th district.

He is seeking the place vacated by the death of the late Sen. Har-Associated Press has been re-checked in each of the state's 36 ley Sadler, Abilene. counties. In the past the unofficial count never has been overturned The Stamford lawmaker has nev by the official canvass.

er had an opponent in the three times he ran for the legislature. In an official canvass county He presently represents Jones, King, Stonewall and Dickens Counelection officials add the figures reported from the precincts. An ofties. Jones and Stonewall are in ficial county tally sheet then is the 24th district. Ratliff has served on numerou

important committees in the House and is at present a member of the The 64-year-old Cordon, in the Water Resources Commit-

tee. This is the group set up to try Senate 10 years, said he plans to go to Washington for the special to solve the state's complex water problems. He is the senior mem-Senate session on the question of per of the house from the 24th sencensuring Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

City, former senator from the 24th district, and Rep. David Ratliff, Stamford, who are avowed candidates, other mentioned in specu-lation include Rep. Truett Latimer, Abliene, Ernest Grissom, retired Abilene merchant and former mayor, and Judge Sterling Williams of Snyder. Both Rep. Obie Bristow, Big Spring, and C. T. McLaughlin, DEMOCRAT Snyder, virtually removed their names as possible candidates. REPUBLICAN **Cordon Not** INDEPENDENT **Conceding In Oregon Vote** PORTLAND, Ore., M-Republican Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon refused today to give up hope that an official canvass of tally sheets will show he did not lose Tuesday's

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election election to Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, 41-year-old Portland author, although unofficial - and -checked - returns gave doubl Neuberger a 2,099-vote lead. Only three of Oregon's 2,499 precincts were unreported in that tally, and the three do not have

50 votes among them. The count from the rest of the state was Neuberger 285,321, Cordon 283,222. It was Neuberger's victory that promises control of the Senate to ing on foreign affairs Nov. 17. the Democrats. He becomes the

The White House said the session keeping the leaders of both parties fully advised on foreign relations." The meeting will take place with Republicans still in control of Congress, but with the Democrats ready to take over when the 84th

Congress convenes in January. Bipartisan consultation on for-eign policy has been undertaken tive" in the interest of the counperiodically during the first two sent on to the state capital at tration. But the President's call

cooperate in every way possible with the new Democratic leadership.

Eisenhower sald at his news conference Wednesday that he intends will be limited to the early weeks to consult with the Democrats on of the session. both foreign a Sen, Knowland (R-Calif) had pletablish "close cordial and constructive" relations with the new as the House. Democratic leadership in Con-The Californian, Senate Republi-can leader, had breakfast with Eisenhower and outlined the President's stand to newsmen after Life Termer Dies ward. Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) In Hunger Strike slated to step up in the new session

CONN COLO KAN. 11.1.1 DEL OKU TEXAS MD. Result In Doubt Look At Senate Race Although it appears the Democrats have won control of the U.S. Senate in the 84th Congress by a narrow margin, the result still hinges on two states where recounts may be taken. In Oregon unofficial returns declare Democrat Richard Neuberger the winner over Republican Sen. Guy Cordon, but the Republicans have yet to concede. In New Jersey the situation is reversed with Republican Clifford Case the apparent winner over Democrat Charles Howell. but there the Democrats refuse to concede.

He said he will not concede the like Invites Demo, GOP Leaders To Policy Meet

WASHINGTON (# - President | have been no final Eisenhower today invited Repubmechanics or timing. He added that he and the Pres lican and Democratic congressional leaders to a White House briefident discussed "some of the problems" the administration faces in connection with the shift from Re-

is being called "in line with the publican to Democratic leadership President's established policy of in Congress, The California lawmaker added that "there is a great desire" on the part of both the President and Republican congressional leaders to make sure that relationships between Congress and the White House and between the two parties

try. In reply to questions, Knowland said that "undoubtedly" in the

state tally. That report is expected to underscore his stated desire to Congress there will be consultation leaders of both parties in Congress. He added that he did not mean to imply such bipartisan conferences

> ocrat mulling over the problems tured Eisenhower as eager to es- even the advisability - of taking over the reins in the Senate as well Although several veteran sena tors expressed some misgivings about taking control with the narrow margin won in Tuesday's elec-tions, Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson said:

the Gatesville institution. "We're going to discontinue the practice of s e n d i n g delinquents meant a Senate lineup of 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and independent Sen. Morse of Oregon, who says he will vote with the Demoer declared. crats on Senate control starting in 1955

TAIL

mal mid-term gain the outs can red as yet. expect. **Rayburn And Johnson Meet**

To Set Congressional Plans BONHAM, Tex. (B-The leaders Senate last year showed

control.

The program which John

Rayburn were to discuss in their meeting today, outlined several times during the campaign for congressional control, includes:

bation

social activities.

For Atom Talks Lodge Outlines **Youth Sent To Action Program Reform School** In Hub Cap Case

. S. Issues Call

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER | States is ready to give to the prin UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (6) — cipal technical libraries of cooper-Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the U.N. today the United States is ready to start talks with other countries on bilateral agreements cards abstracting \$0,000 scientific The books were closed on the ready to start talks with other on nuclear energy plus cards abstracting 50,000 ing with three accused youths being placed on probation and a search reactors overseas as part published in all countries. to furnish atomic materials for re- and technical books and reports

th being sent to the State of a program to share atomic fourth being s e n t to the S t a School for Boys at Gatesville. know-how for peace. The chief American delegate to The four boys, 14 and 15 years of age, admitted stealing 32 hub-

the U.N. announced to the General Assembly's 60-nation Political Comcaps from Big Spring automobiles on Saturday and Sunday evenings. mittee that this would be a gigantic forward step for 1955 in Presiden All of the accessories have been recovered, including 11 which were Eisenhower's plans for an interna-tional pool of atomic energy for peaceful purposes. old to a wrecking yard. County Judge R. H. Weaver re-

voked the probation of one of the 15-year-old boys following a sepa-rate hearing for the other three in Outlining a program of action for the next year - even before a proposed international agency is Juvenile Court this morning. The created to oversee the atoms three had not been in trouble pre- peace program - Lodge said created to oversee the atoms for peace program — Lodge said the United States is ready to train perviously. They were placed on prowith a stern warning to re- sons to operate nuclear reactors, port to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long to offer courses in nuclear safety, once each month, to keep off the and to invite 150 foreign cancer streets at night and to go to early experts to visit American cancer movies, etc, if they engage in any research facilities and swap views

with U.S. doctors. Judge Weaver told the boys and their parents that another appear-ance in Juvenile Court for any act Lodge also announced the United

Driver Stays In Car uld result in their being sent

Hanging Over Cliff **To Let Women Flee** me with a lecture," Judge Weav-PITTSBURGH UN-With the rear The fourth boy had been involved heels of his auto over the

in a different act of delinquency of a cliff which drops 500 feet In the House, the Democratic margin was more solid-232 to 203. Senate Republican Leader Know-land of California said he expected the Democrats to take control and added: "They may find they have some problems in taking en control when it depends on the vote of the la-dependent party (Morse)." He said the election outcome was not "a repudiation of the Eisen-hower administration" but the nor-mal mid-term gain the outs can about a month earlier, at which

street and the car began to drift backward until the rear wheels were over the hillside. Pressing hard on the brake, Da-vis managed to hold the car in its precarious position while the wo-men clambered out. Police arrived in a patrol car and hooked a skid in a patrol car and hooked a skid hain to Davis' car. A tow truck arrived shortly afterward and pulled the auto back on the road.

ELEPHANT GOES He said that, pending the crea-ion of the proposed international He said that, pending the crea-tion of the proposed international agency, the United States is pre-pared in 1955 to: 1. Establish a reactor training school early in the year and invite 30 to 50 scientists and engineers from overseas to study practical reactor engineering so they may become competent operators of such installations. 2. Offer under the sponsorship of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-sion courses in industrial medicine, industrial hygime and radiological physics and the theory and use of Incan ON RAMPAGEfrom a state with a Republican governor die, the GOP governo would be almost certain to appoin a Republican senator, thus shiftin NO GIRL FRIEND

Eisenhower proposals. With tiations still under way be Washington and Moscow, L made clear that the door is Lode open to the Russians to join the President's program. He said the United States has been talking with Britain, Fran Canada, Australia, Belgium, Sc Africa and Portugal on the pro-gram. The United States has said it will go ahead with the program

As Lodge spoke there was no word from Moscow whether the Russians had changed their minds

and decided to go along with the

whether the Russians join or Lodge suggested some details of the work to be done by the inter-national atomic agency favored by the United States. He also said the United States and other countries will sponsor a resolution calling for the U.N. to convene an inter-national scientific conference next year to discuss many aspects of the storaic need place.

atomic pool plan. The international agen be set up, he explained, on a basis similar to the specialized agencies of the U.N. These agencies are related to the U.N. in common purposes but operate under their own budgets and constitution. The Americans so far have shown a determination to keep the Press dent's program clear

tangling ties with the U.N. Lodge said small research rea tors, which can be built is, a year's time for well under \$500,000, would help in the practical application of atomic research to mediaine, farm atomic research to me ing and industry,

Looking to the immediate He declared:

"We are prepared to start sion with other countries i conclusion of bilateral agree which will make it possible under our laws, to furnish cal information, technical which ance, and necessary materials struction and operation

Ratliff is owner of Radio station little late, since he plans to go KDWR in Stamford. He is married goose hunting this weekend. and he and Mrs. Ratliff have four Republicans also said they were children. His eldest son, David, is considering a demand for a recount in the Navy and stationed at Nor-Oregon, but Jess Gard, GOP tolk, Va. The other three, John, National Committeeman, said gress. Lynnora and Janie, are at home. there would be no immediate deci-Mrs. Ratliff actively assists in opsion on that. gration of the station.

The Stamford solon said in a nouncing that his friends in the district had urged him to run for promotion to the Senate.

"I believe that I know the problem facing us, and it is my pledge to face the issues squarely and try to solve them for the good of all."

Nude Girl Is Found Dead

NORWOOD, Mass. (F-The nude body of a pretty 15-year-old schoolgirl was found today in a garage near her home. Police said she had been stabbed

and probably strangled and that of a sex attacker.

The girl, Geraldine Annese, a high school student, was reported prisonment. little more than an hour befor the body was found.

Most of the girl's clothing had been ripped from her body and a string of beads was pulled tightly around her neck.

Geraldine was described as a "very pretty" brunette, weighing about 115 pounds. She was wear-ing a blue jacket, dungarees and ing a blue lacket, turn when she went out last night to spend the evening with a schoolmate girl friend. She was the youngest of five children in the Annese family. The girl friend reported she left Geraldine at the corner of her street at about 10 p.m., with only a short walk to her home.

Norwood, a town of nearly 17,000, is 14 miles southwest of Boston.

Mitchell Named Glasscock Judge

GARDEN CITY - Dick Mitchell won the Democratic not who won the voltage of Glasscock tion for county judge of Glasscock County in the July primary, has been appointed to that office by the Commissioners Court, and has qualified and assumed the duties

of the office. Mitchell was appointed following the recent resignation of Judge David L. Smith, who was defeated week.

he recent resignation of Judge week." David L. Smith, who was defeated While only one phase of the y Mitchell is the primary. Smith has moved to Me a dow where he has business interests, cent on its assignment — headers

PHILADELPHÍA UP - Convicted murderer Peter Bozzelli, who went ised to meet the President " on a hunger strike three weeks ago in Eastern Penitentiary, died Wednation's problems.

nesday of broncho-pneumonia. Dr. Nathan Blumberg, prison physician, set the cause of death, but said also yesterday that there was no doubt Bozzelli "became ill as a result of being weakened by lack of food. He just didn't want

to eat anything and wouldn't listen to any argument by the prison staff, the priest or even his own rother.

Bozzelli, 44, was convicted of strangling his 24-year-old daughthey believed she was the victim ter Gloria, eldest of nine children in a motherless family, in April 1953. He was sentenced to life im-

"Apparently there will be a maority of the members of the Senate sufficient to organize it. If we can

organize it, we will." The Democratic Senate victory to Knowland's present position as majority leader, already had promapparently was sealed yesterday when a virtually complete Oregon more than half way" in tackling the

count showed that Richard L. Neu-berger had unseated Republican Sen. Guy Cordon by slightly more than 2,000 votes. Knowland said the chief executive wants good relations with the Barring any upsets in possible

Democrats - who will take over control of both the House and the Shivers Sees No **Defeat For Ike** In National Vote

ously

to confer with the Demo AUSTIN US-Gov. Allan Shivers said today he considers the na-tional election a victory neither for Republicans nor

out later.

Senate in January on the basis of current election returns interest of the national welfare. The President told his news con-ference Wednesday that he plans

leaders on both foreign and domes-tic matters, but added that the mechanics and timing of such con-sultation would have to be worked

Knowland said today there still

UF Campaign Nears Its \$82,151 Quota

One more jump, and the United Fund campaign for 1954 is over the top. Workers received the cheering Workers received the cheering

Workers received the cheering news at a report meeting Thurs-day when announced totals showed have out unreported cards were have out unreported cards were

If you have not given to the United Fund, or if you have been missed in the general drive, please turn to Page 3 for urged to complete their contacts. The United Fund office on the merzaine of the Settles Hotel will rewind up" work. People who not gives, or who may have been overlooked in solicitation, are inspecial information,

the campaign just \$3,000 away from vited to send their money in to the its quota. The actual figure was \$79,174.62 4-7471 - for the gift to be picked

accounted for in cash and pledges, against \$32,151 sought for the UF to carry on support of 12 welfare agencies in the county. And, said the leaders, there are **100 PERCENTERS** emough cards out that will be re-ported to bring the fund to a suc-censul conclusion. Dick Simpson, campaign chairman, asked only "that we get the job done this

overl

of both houses of Congress met quickly the Democrats' alim con-today in this little North Texas trol could shift. Should a Democrat city to draft Democrat plans for he next Congress. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Senate minority leader who has become the majority chief after Tuesday's

election, came here from Austin to talk with Rep. Sam Rayburn, slated to start his third hitch as

House speaker in January. This is Rayburn's home town

1. Support of a true bi-partisan and apparently the two planned foreign policy. to do their talking in his little 2. All-out support of the nation's defenses against Communist agdowntown office where he keeps open when Congress is not in sea

"Reasonable" farm legisla 3. on told of the meeting las tion. Democrats have been ex-tremely critical of the present night in an Austin press confer-ence at the same time he ansliding scale on farm supports. 4. Revision of the Atomic Energy

nounced the Democrats would or-ganize the Senate if they hold the Act to strengthen safeguards majority. Johnson's office in Austin said

against monopoly. 5. "Improvement" in the labor this morning the senator planned to return to Dallas after the Bon-

laws. 6. A coordinated reclamation ham meeting, then fly to Washingplan for the West and for develop-ment of all the nation's resources. He had tentative plans of calling a meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee upon return 7. Encouragement for a prosper

ous economy. ing to Washington. "It will be followed by a meeting of the ranking Democrats who will assume the committee chairman-ahips," he said, "They, in turn, will be requested to appoint task

AUGSBURG, Germany (B) U. S. Army reinforcements were called out here last night when Bosco, a love starved ele-phant, bolted from a circus af-

phant, bolted from a circus af-ter injuring his keeper. A 19-year-old buil weighing four tons, Boscoe crash ed through a stone wall, demolish-ed a bicycle, uprooted young trees, crush ed a handcart, smashed some garden chairs, and headed for a forest.

sion courses in industrial medicine, industrial hygiene and radiological physics and the theory and use of radiation instruments. 3. Open the Argonne Cancer Hos-pital at the University of Chicago, the Brookhaven National Labora-tory and the cancer research hos-pital at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for one to two-year courses on the use of atomic ener-gy in medicine and biology, for ap-proximately 5 to 10 foreign students per course. and headed for a forest. Circus men finally lured him back with a bag of apples. Two U. S. Army jeeps with mounted machine guns were stationed outside Bosco's stock-ade for the rest of the night, but the big elephant was quist. Circus men said Bosco start-ed on his rampage because he

per course. ed on his rampage because he has no girl friend.

4. Invite 150 "competent and dis-tinguished visitors" in the field of cancer research from oversean to

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Autopsy Report Criticized will be requested to appoint task forces to explore and work out the In Sheppard Murder Trial detailed program for the next ses-sion." Both Johnson and Rayburn,

By WILLIAM NEWKIRK CLEVELAND (B — A state with ness conceded today the coroner's office had failed to test the blood of murdered Marilys Sheppard to determine whether she had been poisoned. the new concerns a seminar poisoned. the new concerns a seminar poisoned. the new concerns a seminar the part of everyone connected is with this case." Corrigan also established that the vivid color alides of the wo-man's savagely beaten face, dis-played to the jury, were of no use to Dr. Adelses in compiling his

the body projected on a screen. One of the alides showed a lingu-nail had been nearly torn off th ring finger of Marilyn Sheppard left hand.

tert hand. Corrigan asked Adelson toon whether he had noticed any ring on the murdered woman's fingu Adelson replied: "No,'I saw a icial of the rings off. I didn't finger."

Sheppard broke down sobbed while the jury loaked gristy pictures yesterday, at least at first, his exp

The films showed shattered the ski Marilyn Shoppard, lifelens in her bod

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graphs, Ha ch

Fire Destroys High School At Athens ATHENS, Tez. (8 - The main building of Athens High School was destroyed by fire last night. Firemen said the blaze started about 9:30 p.m., apparently in the boiles room. (35 23



as or nationally. "Where the issue was Eisenhow-er," he said, "The candidates most favorable to him woo, I think."

the Demo-

"I don't think it spelled out anything particularly," he told a news conference. "Most of the races were decided on either local or per-

sonal issues rather than national issues." Shivers, who won an unprece-

as." He said he could not figure out Democratic candidate Wallace Sav-age's defeat in the election but added that "a lot can probably be attributed to Savage's friends failing to take the opposition seri-ousle "

The governor, whose support of President Elsenbower in 1952 was major issue in this year's Texas Democratic primaries, said he saw no repudiation of Eisenhower in any of the elections either in Tex-

He said that \$ deaths in THE WEATHER

Shivers, who won an unprece-dented third term as Texas' gover-nor on the Democratic ticket in the election, said the election of a Republican congressman in Dal-las indicated "a growing realiza-tion of a two-party system in Tex-as." He said he could not figure out Democratic candidate Wallace Sav-age's defeat in the election but added that "a lot can probably the "brief, constructive and har-monious." The careful-talking Johns ed that anything he said was pred icated on the assumption that a majority of the Senate membership votes for Democratic

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair and warmar this effer-note, bought and

determine whether she had been point in his cross examination. Dep. Corvner Lester Adelson instead of the point in his cross examination, corrigan brought out from the vitness stand that Mrs. Sheppard whether trial of Marin at the murder trial of Marin at the base of the trial of Marin at the standard that the second the trial of Marin at the murder trial of Marin at the base of the coroner's office.
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Take Precautions

Joseph Avia, Hudson County detective chief (kneeling), locks up and tags a voting machine at Secaucas, N. J., after New Jersey Gov-ernor Robert Meyner ordered a watch on all machines and ballots in New Jersey's hot senatorial race. Other men are county officials. (AP Wirephoto).

Baptist Mission

In Southeast Part

Of City Is Planned

Initial steps toward establish-

Kiwanians Place 210 Machines

Kiwanians met with outstanding ment of a mission in the southeast success Thursday in their drive to place gum ball machines for part of town have been taken by the First Baptist Church. their boys and girls work.

Following a kick-off breakfast, attended by more than 80 per cent of the membership, a total of 210 At the same time the problem of scations was secured before the noon luncheon.

John Horne, Abliene, repres ing the gum ball company which will install and service the machines, said it was the best exington Place School. imple of participation he had ever

One merchant, Elmo Wasson, no only agreed to a location but pledged \$1 for each Kiwanian who would come in, put a penny in the and identify himself. Horne said that if the number of locations went to 300, he would contribute \$100 to the club's boys and girls fund.

The Has Beens, captained by Jack Roden, secured 94 locations. while the Not Yets, headed by Sam Sonntag, got 116. The camnts in a contest, and the Has Beens have 11,600.

At the Thursday meeting Nat Shick was welcomed back after an absence of two weeks. The club also voted to participate in a joint meeting with the Jaycees on Nov.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 8, 1054 Mitchell, Scurry Get New Wells Memorial Poppy As Locations Spotted In Area

and a half miles north of latan on

a one location southwest flanker to the No. 1 Morrison. It is 330 from

n'orth and east lines, southwest quarter, 34-29-in, T&P survey, about one and a haif miles north of latan. It will be drilled to around

3,500 feet, operations starting at

Continental No. 1 Ellwood, C NE

SW, 41-17-SPRR sruvey, bored to

Sun Oil Company No. 3-A V. T.

McCabe, 2,079 feet from south and

,980 feet from east lines, 231-1A-

H&TC survey, is a new project in

the North Jameson (Strawn) field. It will be drilled by rotary to 6,300 feet, starting immediately. Eleva-

tion is 2,045 feet. This project is

some 23 miles southeast of Colo-

British American No. 1 Lindsey,

C SE SE, 85-X-T&P survey, made

hole to 6,808 feet in lime by last

Union Oil Company of Califor-

reef at its No. 1 Simmons in North-

has indicated as a discovery on a drillstem test between 6,365 to 6,-

390 feet. The tool was open three

hours and gas surfaced in two hours and three minutes. The gas

volume was not gauged or esti-

feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drill-

ing mud, and 900 feet of very

heavily oil and gas-cut drilling

mud. There were no signs of for-

mation water. Oil pressure was from 65 to 585 pounds, and the 15-

287 feet in sand and shale.

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rado City.

Nolan

Scurry

Discoveries were indicated today in Mitchell and Scurry counties, and field locations were spotted in Borden, Howard, Sterling and Mitchell. Sid Kaiz et al No. 1 Tom Mor-rison, project about two miles was solution and 330 from west and an attempt is now under way to complete it as a producer and a discovery. Drilling depth was solution and 330 from west in a stempt is now under way to complete it as a producer and a discovery. Drilling depth was solution and 330 from west in a stempt is now under way to complete it as a producer and a discovery. Drilling depth was solution and 330 from west in a stempt is now under way field locations were spotted in bell No. 6 D. H. Snyder, 990 from back to 2,838 feet, and casing per-90 from south and 330 from west | and an attempt

Mitchell. Sid Katz et al No. 1 Tom Mor-rison, project about two miles west of the Westbrook field, is being pre-pared for a discovery completion bell No. 6 D. H. Shyder, and it is block to 2,838 feet, and easing per-forations are between 2,448-54, Survey, is four miles south of 2,666-72, 2,678-83, 2,714-22, and 2,-Coaboma. It too will go down to 724-30. This venture is about one pared for a discovery completion Coahoma. It too will go down to attempt. Union Oil No. 1 Simmons, 3,200 feet by combination tools. wildcat in Northeast Scurry, made good oil shows in the Pennsylvan-ian. Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, is still trying to go by fish at 9,196 feet. Sid Katz No. 2 Tom Morrison is

Texas Company spotted its No. 1-C Clayton in the Good Northeast field of Borden County, and J. E. Jones No. 1-B W. L. Miller is a Sid Katz et

Sid Katz et al No. 1 Tom Mor new Jo-Mill field project. Fleming rison et al has indicated as a disand Fleming and Kimbell spotted covery in West Mitchell County their Nos. 6 and 11-E Snyder in the from the Clear Fork. Multiple cas Snyder field of Howard County. ing perforations have been made The Sterling location is R. D. Gillham No. 1 T. H. Humble, and opposite the oil-bearing formation,

it is in an unidentified field some **Test Pilot Dies** nine miles southeast of Sterling City. Katz staked his No. 2 Morrison near his indicated discovery In Mitchell and Sun Oil staked its No. 3-A McCabe in the North Jam-In Navy Plane's eson field.

Borden

Sudden Mishap Texas Company No. 1-C A. M. Clayton, C SE SE, 30-32-4n, T&P survey, is a new Good Northeast (Canyon reef) field project some

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UN - The Convair YF2Y1 Sea - Dart, the 1214 miles southwest of Gail. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,075 feet. world's fastest seaplane, broke J. E. Jones No. 1-B Miller, 467 apart, burst into flames and report. from south and 4,611 from east plunged into San Diego harbor yeslines, 12-33-4n, T&P survey, will

be drilled to 7,350 feet about 14 terday. les southwest of Gail in the Jo-Its pilot, Charles E. Richbourg,

Mill (Spraberry) field. rode the fore part of the deltawing, nia is today running casing for needle-nosed jet fighter to his tests in the Pennsylvanian lime Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson needle-nosed jet fighter to his death before the shocked eyes of hundreds of spectators, among east Scurry County. This wildcat them his wife Margaret. Mrs. Richbourg, mother of their

two small children, only last Saturday helped her husband celebrate his 31st birthday. The sight of the burning, crumbling plane disinte-

grating before her left bec dazed. mated. Recovery was 180 feet of and a friend led her quickly to an oil and gas-cut drilling mud, 360 automobile. Junior Tri-Hi-Y lines, 100-1-H&TC survey. Depth is Holds Candlelight

Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW 41-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 8,475 dielight services at the First Pres-

spotted five miles south of Coahoma. It will be drilled by combination tools to 3,200 feet. Location is



nounced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for clinical psycholo-gist with assignment in Veterans Administration hospitals and offices throughout the country. Ex-

cal officer, rotating intern, psy-

Mrs. Henry Knappe, 1109 E.

ATOMIC

cilities.

Sale Scheduled The Uninvited Wearing of the memorial Poppy on sale here Saturday, will ald the

veterans' children.

ities. During the past year the organization spent \$500 for these welfare activities.

president. "When a veteran is

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Sterling City.

Gregory, 24081 Scurry.

Eleven From Here

LOUISVILLE, Ky. UN-Two long living as well as pay tribute to the dead, American Legion Auxil-tary members reminded Friday. They will be joined by the Rain-bow Girls, Girl Scouts and Future Homemakers of America in selling arms reached out in the dark still-

The first was extended through a window into a baking company here. It withdrew with a handful of rolls and doughnets.

the Poppies throughout Saturday. Funds go to the auxiliary activities for welfare of needy veterans and the law. The arm grabbed Ray Douglas, 28, and Charles Kent, 28, as they walked away from the window yes-The Poppy Day contributions make up a large part of the finan-cial support of the auxiliary's re-habilitation and child welfare activterday. They were charged with ouse breaking. storeh Patrolmen Roy Myers and Norm-

an Kiper said they drove past the bakery just as Douglas withdrew his hand.

"Illness of veterans is one of the major causes of distress which the Ready, Aim, Fire! auxiliary relieves with its Poppy funds," said Mrs. Johnnie Griffin

LOS ANGELES (M - Mrs. Phoebe Londelius' brakes went

forced to go to a government hospital for treatment, often his famiiy is left without Even if he is eligible for compen-sation, the time required to estab-ilish his claim may be long, and a plish his claim may be long, and a finance Dies ly is left without means of support.

All Auxiliary Poppy Day workers CANYON (SC) - George Nance, are unpaid volunteers and all mon-59, one of the most successful breeders of registered Herefords ey contributed goes into the fund, Mrs. Carl Eason is chairman of the in Texas history, died in a Dallas sale committee and is supervising hospital Thursday after an illness the work of the girl helpers. of four years.

His cattle had won every cham pionship available in the Panhan dle-High Plains area. He showed cattle for the last time at the Amarillo Fat Stock Show in 1953 where his entries scored five grand championships.

Poor health caused him to disperse his herd of 1,000 head in Admissions-Fannie Gentry, 304% 1953 in an auction, receipts from which totaled more than one-third NW 3rd; Betty Hardin, Lenorah; of a million dollars. In his time h Jerry Hardin, Lenorah; Ruth

had purchased some of the best cattle ever brought into the Pan-Thorp, Box 471; Earnest Longoria, handle. In 1951 he paid \$29,000 for Dismissals-Jose Jiminez, Knott; a five-months-old bull calf at the Peggy Crittenden, 1212 Ridgeroad; Baca Grant dispersal sale in Colo Georgia Spalding, 310 NW 10th; rado Don Farley, 1508 Kentucky; Norma

Nance was born in Lavaca Coun Clifton, 107 N. Nolan; Derothy ty, but raised near Electra. Thirty years ago he moved to the 10,-000-acre ranch east of Canyon. During World War I he served as an officer in the Navy. Survivors include his widow: hit Attend School Meet

mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Nance of Brownsville; two brothers and three sisters. Eleven from the Big Spring school staff participated in the dis trict administrators conference Two County Steers

Wednesday evening in Lamesa. L. P. Sturgeon, Austin, director of public relations for the state Entered At Ogden teachers unit and formerly with Two Howard County steers are the Texas Education Agency, dis to leave San Francisco for Ogden. cussed the new accredition pro-Utah, early Saturday where they gram and pointed out that emphawill be entered in the Odgen Livesis was upon strengthening instruc-

stock Show. tion. He discussed two points in One of the animals is owned by particular, those of studying and Lloyd Robinson a companion steer meeting needs of the individual and was winner of the reserve child and of developing methods championship at the Grand Nationand practices which would be gearal Livestock Show in San Francisco earlier this week. The other steer is owned by Joyce Robinson

M. R. Turner, Mrs. Dorothy Davis

out coming down 1st Street hill, but she stopped her car by alm-ing it at the handlest object. It happened to be the Central Police Station. Mrs. Londelius honked her horn and pedestrians scattered like geese-all except Mrs. Louise Alarcon, who suffered an arm injury in the mishap. The second was the long arm of

IT HAPPENED

You Might Say So

DALLAS UM-Police held a 27year-old Mount Pleasant man who: day

1. Robbed a downtown liquor store of \$30. 2. Forced his victim to call

taxi for his getaway. . 3. Robbed the cab driver of \$5

and then kidnaped the driver. So frightened the driver with a death threat that he jumped from the cab, which then smashed

into a concrete wall. "I guess I'll have to go to jail for this," the Mount Pleasant man opined as police arrested him a

block from the wrecked cab. Patrolmen Frank Leamer and B. J. Martin decided that was the understatement of the year.

Now Is Not The Time

DETROIT M-Ringing door bells for a political party doesn't excuse a man from earning a living for his family, Circuit Judge Maher ruled

vesterday. Then he granted a divorce to Mrs. J. Baltic, 50. She had complained that her husband Nicholas, now of Gary, Ind... spent so much time working for the party Democratic that he had no time to work or support his family.

Driver Due Honor As 'Knight Of Road'

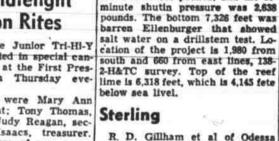
Raymond Earley, truck driver for O. H. McAlister Trucking Company, will be presented an engraved cigarette lighter and award certificate here Monday night for

outstanding highway courtesy. The award will be presented in a safety meeting of the McAlister Company at 7 p.m. License and Weight Inspector E. A. Nelson of the Texas Department of Public Safety will make the presentation. Wayne Sullivan, manager of Hobbs Manufacturing Company's Lubbock branch, will assist in the presentation, which will honor Earley as a "Hobbs Knight of the

Road. Earley was recommended to the program's awards board in Austin after Inspector E. W. Taylor witnessed him aiding at the scene of an accident, three miles east of Big Spring, by placing flares and working traffic until officers arrived

Earley has been described as one of the oldest and most valued employes at McAlister. He resides at 206 Utah road.

The statewide program of awards is sponsored by Hobbs, a trailer-building firm, and the Texas Safety Association, in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety. at San Francisco today. The other steer to be sold was that of Robert



spotted the No. 1 T. H. Humbel 1,980 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 29, block

At the ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y. Mrs. from Naples, Italy, to Detroit by John A. Coffee was speaker of the

may not have been totally in vain. LaCroix presided. Dr. Ralph R. Piper, medical Bob Miers presided over the superintendent at Receiving Hospi-tal here, said yesterday ACTH dent who sustained a fractured ton County about seven miles Veterans Day Plans

C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 3,114 feet in lime. Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P survey, is reportedly drilling at 27 feet in caliche.

Fisher

In conference Wednesday eve-Moore Drilling Company and ning, the church voted to seek bids Johnston Company No. 1 Coy Thompson is a wildcat deeping project about two miles from the financing will be explored. Roundtop field. Drillsite is to be The church several years ago ac-1,900 from south and 660 from east juired three lots at the corner of lines, 100-1-H&TC survey. Depth is Birdwell Lane and North Monticel-

lo, north across from the Washally drilled to 5,330 feet last year The first unit would be an L Howard

shaped arrangement which would contain around 7,200 square feet of space. Ultimately, if the mission flourished to the point of becomfeet in shale.

ing a church, another wing might Fleming and Fleming and Kimbe added to complete the U for bell No. 11-E D. H. Snyder has been educational purposes. The final stage would be to add a class room unit at the head of the U.



Civil Service Posts Examinations have been an DETROIT UN-The long journey

ams also were announced for medi-

two young brothers looking for a evening. June Ann Day was in ling City. "miracle cure" for their blindness charge as sponsor and Val Jean may not have been totally in vain. LaCroix presided.

Installation Rites Officers of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club were installed in special canbyterian Church Thursday evening.

Taking office were Mary Ann Nugent, president; Tony Thomas, Sterling vice president; Judy Reagan, secretary; Petty Isaacs, treasurer.

For the investiture of new members these had parts: Kathleen Thomas, clean speech; Judy Cauble, clean sports; Tony Thomas, 11, SPRR survey. It will be drilled

clean scholarship; Sharon Creighby cable tools to 1.500 feet, startton, clean living; Judy Reagan, ing soon. This location is some red triangle; Laura Ann Conway, white cross; Gwyn McCullough, prayer, Mrs. Dorothy Cauble is City in an unnamed area.

Continental No. 1 French, C NV SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, hit 3,843 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat is about 19 miles southeast of Ster-

5.218 feet.

nine miles southeast of Sterling pupils.

Blankenship, superintendent, Roy Worley, J. B. Whiteley, Truett Johnson, Roscoe Newell, John B. Hardy, Dixie Boyd, Oma McGaha.

ed to the maturity and ability of Attending from here were W. C.

Lloyd Robinson will accompany the two calves to Ogden. Judging is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13.

Two Howard steers, including

Robinson's reserve champion, were entered in the Grand National sale

Reported To Police

Irene Gibson Cook, 417 Edwards command from \$5,940 to \$10,800 devard, reported a hit-and-run per year for those accepted. Othaccident to police yesterday, mak- er positions range from \$3,400 to ing the third reported here this \$4,200 per annum. More complete week. She said her car was parked information may be had from the by Collins Brothers Drug at the commission in Washington 25, D. C. or from the civil service clerk time of collision, 10:40 a.m.

Officers sait that Severo Hernan- at the post office. dez, stationed with the Army Engineers at Webb Air Force Base, was Fender Skirts Stolen driver of a car which collided with

an electric pole at 903 W. 3rd. Guy wires had to be repaired on the pole, it was reported.

An accident in the 1000 block of day that the fender skirts from her Eleventh Place about 5:45 p.m. Thursday involved car operators Janice E. Holt, 404 Presidio, and that they had been gone Jenieve Taylor. The collision was on private property and no report was filed, police stated.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORE UP-A selling wave hil the stack market today in early dealings but the offerings were abaserbed and the mar hall brid higher. Prices were higher all around at the opening with a few signs of profit taking following the great post-decision advance of the past few days. Sell orders gained in volume gradually and suddenly rose to such withme that the tape was swamped to reporting actual transactions from the floor of the slock such ange.

BEFOCK ORT WORTH (Ph.-Calle BB: calves Califs steady: utility and commercial rs and year/Duce 18.40-18.40: heaf cowe 31.40; calves slow and weak. Commer-and good elaughter calves 10.40-18.90; and utility claughter 6.40-10.90; ma-s slocker steer year/Day 13.80-14.50; Bron and good shocker steer calves -04.60. niques. The Lodge

4.00. 3.00; builcher hogs slendy to 20 even scarre. Choice 196-200 re 11.00. p '00; sheep sleady; cood and choice slengther leasts with No 3 pells ultilly and good burry would knobs good and choice sheep cleaghter and those call scatter sheether good and choice sheep cleaghter the sheether leasts 15.00.

BEW YORK OP-Noon collars prices were be 35 cents a bale higher than the serious close: Dec. 34.32, March 34.86, at May \$1.86.

THE WEATHER OBTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS Firstay and Balurday with moderat **VENPERATURES**

dent for assignment in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington D. C. The psychologist position would old Giovanni Caruzzi.

But he said that physicians have agreed there is no hope for Gio-vanni's 11-year-old brother Rafael. Dr. Piper said both were suffering from atrophy (a wasting away) of the optic nerve. Rafael went blind 414 years ago after a nasal infection but Giovanni lost his sight only six months ago after an attack

of scarlet fever. ACTH, one of the so-called wonder drugs, has restored sight to ome persons suffering from eye inflammation.

14th, reported to police Thurs-Renate Caruzzi, an Italian locomotive engineer and father of the Pfc. Samuel David Hawkins, 21. did not miss them until noon yes-terday but did net know how long two boys, read in a Naples newsdone with ACTH in Detroit.

they plan to remain in Detroit for

ing while intoxicated. Officers a while for further treatment. there said he was driving a Marine pickup at the time of arrest an

Four Airmen Die that he is stationed at San Angelo.

In Tucson Crash TUCSON, Ariz. 48-A crippled Air Force plane crashed while (Continued From Page 1) ing to make an emergency landing at Tucson Municipal Airport last

visit American cancer research fa- night, killing four airmen and injuring 11 others, 5. Offer special four-week cours-

5. Offer special four-week cours-es in radio-isotope tracer tech-niques. The plane, based at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston Tex., had just taken off when it developed proposed atomic agency, continued, would be created engine trouble. While trying to return, it struck power lines, smash-ed into the ground short of the runway and broke into flames. by negotiations among interested governments. He said it would con-sult and cooperate with U.N. bod-les dealing with related work as Three of the injured were in seri-ous but not critical condition in Pima County Hospital.

Names of the dead were with-

well as with atomic energy or-ganizations of U.N. members. He explained that the United States originally envisioned the in-ternational agency would hold fis-sionable materials itself, "but after held. . The dead were identified as 2nd Lt. William Ferguson, Palo Alto, Calif.: 2nd Lt. Robert Hucke, Kan-sas City; 1st Lt. Hugh Simpson the Soviet rejection of the United States proposals, all the negotiating states concluded that it might be Jr., Panama City, Fla.; and Capt. preferable that the agency act as a clearing house for requests made to the agency by the various bene-

Large Quantity Of **Liquor Is Forfeited**

fissionable materials for the agen-cy's operations and would transfer those fissionable materials direct-ly to the projects approved by the agency," he said. Forfeited to the state in a Dis-trict Court hearing Thursday were 356 bottles of liquor and 120

Hearing was in a suit styled th agency," he said. The peaceful stomic pool plan was first proposed by President Ei-senhower in an address to the As-nembly last Dec. 2. It was ampli-lied have in a success to the As-nembly last Dec. 2. It was ampli-the liquor which suthorities said was discovered in his automobile. ed here in a speech by Secretary State Dulles in September. Maurice DuMont, Lewistown, Me. whose wife lives in Houston.

might restore the sight of 9-year- dent, who sustained a fractured ton County about seven miles ankle. George Oldham assisted in north of Sonora. It will be 660 from the various programs.

> Mother Of Balker Glad Son Stayed

OKLAHOMA CITY (M-Ameri- Rites Pending For can servicemen who joined the Communists at the end of the Ko-rean War are living the lives of Boyds' Infant Son

exalted heroes, or so one of the 21 GIs wrote home. Mrs. Carley Jones, Holiness preacher and mother of former Boyd here Friday.

said her son writes frequently and praises his adopted land. Mrs. Jones said she is glad her wived by one brother, Millard D. paper of experimental work being praises his adopted land, Mrs. Jones said she is glad her vived by one brother, Millard D.

A debits shills I

A Collins, and

north of Sonora. It will be 660 from Set At VA Hospital survey, and will go down by ro-tary to 5,300 feet. It is about one A Veterans Day program will be held next Thursday at the Big and a half miles from a Canyon

sand gas discovery which hit pay at Spring Veterans Administration Hospital under the direction of the local American Legion.

Charlie Butts, local attorney, will speak to individuals gathered in the recreation hall on the second floor of the institution. Patients, hospital employes, and city Services are pending for Rayvisitors will attend.

mond Percy Boyd, infant son still-born to Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Tentative plans call for the firing of one round by a National Guard gun crew at 11 a.m. Capt. Charles Vaughn will be in charge Arrangements are in charge of

done with ACTH in Detroit. Contributions by citizens of Na-ples enabled the boys and their father to make the trip to Detroit. Both boys were dismissed from Provide the top robably would have been tried and sent to prison." She says he's well and attending Peiping Uni-maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray-maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ray-might also sponsor activity in the schools.

omax. Three Counties Set **Boy Scouting Move**

Council have been accepted for on the body. transfer to the Chisholm Trail At first, the 30-year-old defendant

graphs were shown. The lights Midland, headquarters for the were turned on again. Soon the state had finished its questioning Buffalo Trail. H. D. Norris, executive serving the three counties of Adelson, and the court was rewould continue in that capacity at cessed.

Sheppard. led back to his cell by er the Chisholm. The change would not involve brother, Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, der the Chisholm.

already completed budgets for the ensuing year.

Car Seats Burn

a cigarette being left on the cush- The defense declared Sheppard red about 10:35 p.m. Adams lives Sheppard with great tenderness" at 1301 Tucson





But he could hear Adelson as the Three counties on the east end coroner's aide described some of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout the 35 injuries he said he found

sat stiff and erect, his figure out-They are Nolan Fisher and Stonelined against the dreary half-light wall. Nib Shaw, Abilene, president which crept past closed venetian of the Chisholm Trail Council, said blinds. Soon, his head plunged to that representatives from the three his hands and his shoulders shools with emotion.

counties had asked the change be-cause it would be more convenient to attend meetings in Abilene than

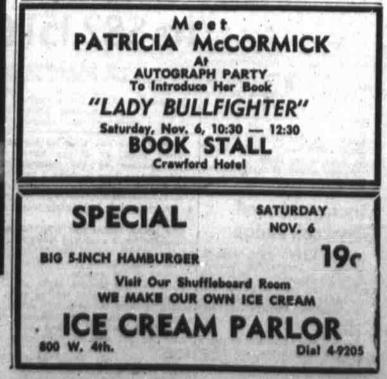
Sweetwater but would function un-

any budgetary arrangements for at the side of the courtroom and 1954-55 because both councils had called "See you" Then he storde called, "See you." Then he strode out of the room, beyond the stares of the curious.

The state, in its opening statement yesterday, claimed Marilyn Sheppard was killed after she and The front seat and back rest Sheppard quarreled over the osteo-in a car belonging to B. M. Adams path's activities with other women, burned last night as a result of including lissome Susan Hayes. ion, firemen said. The fire occur- was a man who "loved Marilyn

Finally, all of the seven photo-

and was not a man who could kill,



'Warming Up' For Breck

Pep leaders led a raily in the ghostly light of the big bonfire near the football stadium last night as a large crowd of fans gathered to send the Big Spring Steers off to Brackenridge for their crucial I-AAA football game with the Buckareos tonight: Hundreds of Big Springers followed the Steers to Bracken-ridge today. The game probably will decide the conference championship and may go a long way toward determining the state titlist.

Charged With DW1 Eugene L. Giraud of the U. S. Marine Corps was jailed at Stan-ton last night on charges of driv-



apeaker. Rev. Hooler will again be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. W. E. Mitchell has selected as his 11 s.m. sermon at Galveston Street Church of God, 307 Galventon, "The Need of a Vision" (Prov. 20:10). His ser-room at 7:50 or mill be 7:5 ad Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 5, 1954

Three Baptist Churches To Begin Special Revival Services Sunday

Three of the city's Baptist, rches will begin revivals Sun-

At Baptist Temple the Rev. Bill Austin, pastor of Oak Street Bap-ist Church, Colorado City, will be revival speaker through Nov. Morning services, beginning aday, will be at 10:00 and evening services at 7:30. The Rev. David Whittaker, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church will lead the singing. The nursery will be open for all the services.

The new pastor, the Rev. George Rickles, will open a revival at Hillcrest Baptist Church. Services Rickles, have been scheduled for the regular hours this Sunday and the following Sunday and at 10 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays. The Harvest Week Revival at

Northside Baptist Church will feature stewardship messages by the tev. Cecil Rhodes of Westside

Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Car- Voice" (Rev. 3:20). los McLeod, regular pastor, will be-

throughout the city will be as fol- p.m. Sunday with his sermons to

BAPTIST

The Life Service Band from Har-At First Baptist Church, 511 din-Simmons University will con-Main, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak duct the 11 a.m. service at Prairie on "Missions — the Main Business View Baptist Church and Lonnie of the Church" (Mark 16:15) at 11 Kliever will be the main speaker. a.m. The topic of evening worship At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Leslie Kel-



by pastor, will discuss "An Important Work" (Acts 4:36-37). And eight-day evangelistic campaign will open Sunday at Hill-crest Baptist Church, 2105 Lancas-ter, with the Rev. Rickles, who re-cently came here from Amarillo to accept a call as minister of the church, doing the preaching. Serv-lices will be held at regular hours Sunday and the following Sunday and at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on week days. week days. At Northside Baptist Church,

and at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on At Northside Baptist Church, Scurry the Harvest Week Revival will be begun by the pastor, the Rev. McLeod, with a morning ser-mon on "Spiritual Values in the Church" and with a sermon in the evening on "Confessions of Sin." The Rev. Rhodes will bring stew-ardship messages Monday through League will have a business meeting and topic study. Friday at 7:30 p.m. services and Rev. McLeod will give the evan-

ing services through next Sunday. Bud Hill will lead the singing. METHODIST

"Me First" will be the sermor brought by Dr. Jordan Grooms at First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry,

Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 Harrol Jones. At 7:30 p.m. the a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Benediction pastor will speak on "Life Underwriters."

mon at 7:30 p.m. will be "Gad-ding About" (Jer. 2:36).

EPISCOPAL

Preceeding Sunday services at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 1206 Owens, a film will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Splendor of Self-Control SOLOMON SHOWS THE CONTRAST BETWEEN THE WISE AND THE FOOLISH MAN

Scripture-Proverbe 14; 15:2-8; 16; 80; 85:89-35; 85. NEWMAN CAMPBELL arise, and brings peace to the house in which there could be Chapter 20 begins with these words: "Wine is a mocker, strong

IN THE LAST 3,000 years since the Proverbs were written everything has changed except man. Our vocabulary has Chapter 20 begins with these words: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Wine and other strong drinks are indeed "mockers," tempting the youth to his (or her) undoing, leading possibly to shameful acts changed, so have our means of travel, the manner of earning our living—everything but man's na-ture. That remains the same. We sin in the same manner in which those men of old erred; and we find that the same laws of right living, acting and thinking that brought them happiness bring the

same to us. In the lesson assigned to us to-day we are shown the character-istics of the wise man contrasted with those of the foolish man. of eyes ?

"He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding; but he that hasty of spirit exalteth folly." "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up nger. The tongue of the useth knowledge aright, but the mouth of fools poureth out fool-Inhness an adder. "The eyes of the Lord are in

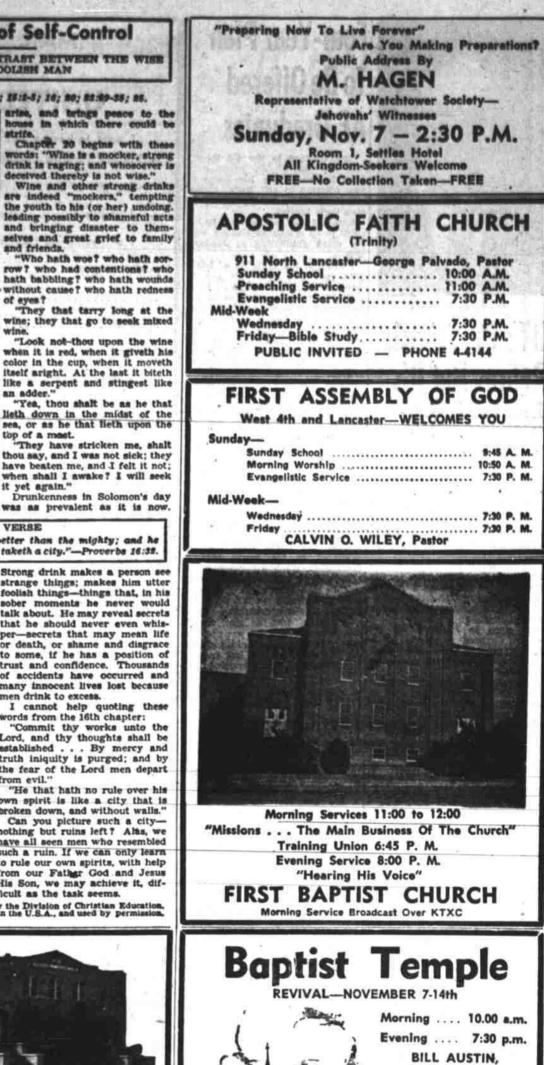
every place, beholding the avil and the good." lieth down in the midst of the sea, or as he that lieth upon the No more wholesome training can a child have than to impress top of a mast. thou say, and I was not sick; they have beaten me, and I felt it not; upon him the rightness of these words. Old and young alike can show their wisdom if, in the midwhen shall I awake? I will seek die of a disagreement that may

it yet again." Drunkenness in Solomon's day have unpleasant consequences if was as prevalent as it is now. everyone loses temper, we re-

MEMORY VERSE "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he

that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."-Proverbs 16:32. Strong drink makes a person see member that a "soft answer turneth away wrath" and may avert a fight that everyone will regret







REV. CECIL RHODES

Baptist Church Monday through at \$:00 will be "Hearing His

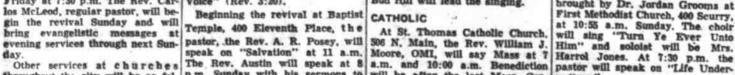
Beginning the revival at Baptist

will be after the last Mass, Conbe given through next Saturday at

fessions will be heard from 4:30 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. It is entitled "The Korean Victo Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 ry." On Sunday at 10:55 a.m. the

a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Rev. Wayne Parmenter will speak Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Con-fessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on "The Unity of Sal-vation." Another film "Hidden





The Winnahs!

Seated before the Men's Division of Artistic Arrangements in the Spaders Flower Show, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, sweepstakes winner, admires the entries of other winners in the show. Dewey Mark, winner in this division, used a pipe filled with Pyracantha and tiny bronze chrysanthemums. Sue Boles, who division, holds her arrangement of fall flowers.

Spaders Flower Show Winners Announced

At the flower show given by the | Bristow. For their roses, places of Howard County Junior College from 2 p.m. until 8:30.

in the Oriental mood, with two Chinese figurines and an arrange- zinnia division, Mrs. Mattie Lloyd, Chinese figurines and an arrangement of tiny chrysanthemums. Ash Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. trays were in a Chinese theme.

ting was won by the Rosebud Gar-den Club. This was a table laid with a brown linen cloth and using Fo brown and yellow pottery. The ar-rangement was done with a pot-tery cornucopia in rich brown Hubbard Sr., and Mrs. Caldwell. tones with fall fruit, flowers and For phiox, Mrs. Lane won first place, and Mrs. Frazier won secputs spilling out.

Tables were exhibited around a ond. In the unlisted perennials, square in the display room. In the winners were Mrs. Lane, Mrs. center of the square were stacks Tommy Hubbard, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard Sr. Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. of fall grain on stalks and melons. used to announce the name of the show, "Say It With Music." Jr.

the Horticultural Division (chrysanthemums) first places ed shrub class, winners were Mrs. were won by Mrs. Allen Orr, Mrs. E. V. Swift, Mrs. E. A. Jones, were won by Mrs. Allen Orr, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Norman Read Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Johnnie Lane, Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. Lucian Jones. Mrs. Lucian Jones.

Second places were won by Mrs. H. B. Perry, Mrs. Oble Bristow, es were won by Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Arthur Elt-Ber, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Fraz-Read, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. J. W. ier. Third places were awarded to Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. well, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, H. B. Terry. Honorable mention Mrs. Dewey Mark, Mrs. Dale was won by Mrs. J. E. Hogan Smith, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs.

Spaders Garden Club Thursday were won by Mrs. Read, Mrs. Carl cently. afternoon, first prize for coffee Strom, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. A. A. Mar-table arrangements was awarded to chant, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Ciyde Members of the team were Mary the Planters Garden Club. the Thomas Jr., Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Marcom, Marilyn Boydston, Clau-show was held in the gymnasium Knox, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Clyde dine Hamnor, Guy McClain and George Coats, Mrs. Travis Rus-Angel

For their marigolds, ribbo

Mrs. Perry won second place sell served dinner in the recrea-The Planters Club entry was one for calendulas and Mrs. C. O. Hitt tion hall for the group and the MYF of which she is counselor. . . .

Mrs. Myrtle Sikes left recently Frazier, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Perrays were in a Chinese theme. First prize for dinner table set-D. Webb and Mrs. Read won plac-week's visit with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sikes.

College Deputation

Team Visits Church

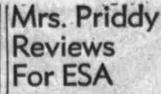


Football Queen

crowned Garden City

Jr. In the flowering, berried or fruit-

For artistic arrangements, placwas won by Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Bristow. In the dahlia division, ribbons were won by Mrs. J. E. Thomp-son, Mrs. Roy Lassiter and Mrs. Kay Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitchell, was



"My Mother Was a Violent Woman," by Tommy Wadelton, was reviewed Thursday evening at the model meeting of Epsilon Sig-ma Alpha Sorority by Mrs. John Priddy Sr. of Stanton. Written from a 12-war-old boy's

Written from a 12-year-old boy's viewpoint, the humorous book dealt with the impressions of the addressed?

dealt with the impressions of the adolescent's parents — espe-cially his red-haired mother. Knowing of a communist meet-ing to be held in her town, this red-haired mother, "who was real-ly a violent woman," parked her son and quiet husband in a movie and left them to do what she could the break up the Red meeting.

Each officer explained her duty

for the benefit of rushees, who were Mrs. Bob Tawater, Louise Felty and Yvonne Ory. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr. Mrs. Colorado City in 1905. Dean Forrest introduced the re-

It was announced that a dance would be held at the Country Club Saturday following the jewel pin ceremony. This will end activities

for rushees. Twenty-four members attended the meeting. Guests were Mrs. Priddy and Mrs. James Jones. Council

ACKERLY - Ackerly Methodist Church was host to the deputation 250 Expected For team from McMurry College re-

HD Club Meet Is

Set For Luther

ing.

FORSAN - Approximately 250

Reports were given from cou

A barbecue is slated prior to the football game, and a party will be given at the Country Club im-The following officers were inmediately afterwards. The commit-tee making homecoming arrange-ments urges all ex-students to at-tend hoth events Lake: second vice president, Mrs. tend both events.

Thirty-eight couples who do not live in Forsan have already posted Mrs. W. A. Schaffner of Odessa; writen confirmation that they will recording secretary, Mrs. F. N attend the gathering, it was an-Schriver of Midland and treasur attend the gathering, it was an-Schriver of Midli nounced by Mrs. Harley Grant, ar-er, Mrs. Laswell. Mrs. Charles Klapproth of Mid-

rangements secretary. J. R. Asberry will be in charge of land was made historian and Mrs. the barbedue preparations, and he C. O. Puckett, past-president, was will be aided by the Parent-Teach chosen counsellor. The women of chosen counsellor. The women of the First Methodist Church in Kerer Association. The barbecue will

be served in the Forsan school at mit were hostesses. 3. per plate for adults and 50 cents for children.

Bob Cowley, who has been in Turtle Club To charge of homecoming prepara-**Have Skate Party** tions, will act as master of cere-

At the Thursday meeting Larry

LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. Nell at Webb Air Force Base. Follow-Spencer left Tuesday for Coman- ing the meeting the group had reche to be with his mother, Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. BURT SMITH Colorado City Couple Have 50th Wedding Celebration Mrs. E. B. (Burt) Smith celebration Mrs. E. B. (Burt) Smith celebration Mrs. E. B. (Burt) Smith celebration with a conte flair. Patricia McCormick, the local woman buildighter and author of "Lady Buildighter," will speak at the meeting scheduled for Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the club, it was announced by Mrs. Harry Long, program chairman. During the meeting it was yoth.

Newspaper a c c o u n t s later de-scribed a n anonymous red - hair-ed woman who put a stop to the meeting. Freeceding the review, refresh-giving decorztions. Newspaper a c c o u n t s later de-strives from Colorado City, Lame-tatives from Colorado City in 1920. In 1910, Smith began barbering at Vincent, Texas and has contin-ued that trade until the present in multiplication from the colorado City in 1920. It was requested that members, who have used clothing to give away call Mrs. John E. Custer ued that trade until the present Jr., welfare chairman, who will and is a partner in the Smith and pick them up and distribute them Smith, born in Oxford, Miss., Gunn Barber Shop.

moved to Hunt County and later to Coleman County in 1899. The "Those were the days of the 15-cent shave and the 25-cent hair couple were married in Coleman cut," Smith smiled, "and how the gifts of canned food to the next styles have changed! Where once meeting to be given to needy fam-everybody parted their hair and ilies from the base at Christmas. "When we came to Colorado City, there was no such thing as

left it long and bushy in the back, now the majority of men wear it short or 'flat-topped'!" A \$25 contribution was voted to supplement these gifts. Used toys and clothing may also be donated, The Smiths, living at 604 Locurt

Local Women Go To Church Go To Church



Hairpin Lace Hanky

The newest trick with hankles

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OWC Has Comic Show; To Hear Pat McCormick

Meeting Thursday afternoon for it was announced by Maj. Harry business and a luncheon, the Of- Long.

ficers' Wives Club was entertain-ed by the antics and magie of Days Madden and Bill Bodner. The future. The time will remain

Birth Announced

The main table was decorated with a wicker cornucopia holding gold and bronze chrysanthemums, Individual tables were centered with baskets of fruit. Mrs. Clarence Gordon won the centerpiece. Mrs. James S. Mur-phy was introduced as stated of

phy was introduced as guest the-month and Mrs. Rudolph Rasmusson was named guest for December.

Hostesses under Mrs. Roy I Johnson, chairman, were Mrs. Gerard W. Rooney, Mrs. Ivan L. McGuire, Mrs. James P. Lovely Jr., Mrs. James H. Reeves, Mrs. Harold Tibbs, Mrs. Risden B.

Ernest M. Meyer and Mrs. Frank to Kate Morrison School, She may G. Ross. be contacted by telephone at 4-6519. Members were asked to bring Coming activities for officers' wives at the Officers' Club includes

Wall, Mrs. Archie W. Tucker, h

Bridge and canasta Nov. 18 a :30 p.m.

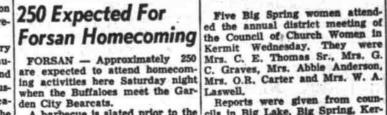
Bingo every Wednesday ing. Newcomers' coffee Nov. 2

9:30 a.m. Sunday evening family buffs beginning at 5:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips Family night bridge every Th day.









son, Mrs. Roy Lassiter and Mrs.



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Queen at Garden City's Home-In the Men's Divison for artistic coming game with Mertzon. In the center of a heart formed by arrangements, Dewey Mark won first place, Dale Smith won second and Chaplain C. O. Hitt won third place. Honorable man the pep squad, co-captains Jim-my McCorquodale and Leroy Wooley crowned her with a white won third place. Honorable men-tion was won by Zack Gray. In football helmet and presented her the Junior Miss group, first place winner was Sue Boles; second with a bouquet of roses. Follow ing the game, there was a Sweet place was won by Jerry Sue Knox, and third place winner was Penny Frazier. Honorable mention went heart Dance in the high school. Kay is a sophomore in high school and drill master of the pep squad. to Mary Beth Little.

Sweepstakes winner was Mrs. W. D. Caldwell of the Spaders Garden Club. Judges for the show were Mrs. Cliff Wiley of this city, Mrs. Lillian Slay, Mrs. Roy Slay, Mrs. Loe Arrington and Mrs. A. O. Terry all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Bill Simon of Levelland. Winners of the shrub given as special priz-es were J. W. O'Brien and J. J. Hardegree.

Ruth Class Plans Christmas Party

A business meeting and Christ-mas party was set for Dec. 16 at the meeting of Ruth Class of Park Methodist Church Thursday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Arends. The December meeting will be in the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves. The devotion was given by M Graves on "Falth in God." Mrs. W. L. Barker led the business ses-

W. L. Barker led the business ses-sion and roll call was answered with Bible verses. Opening pray-er was by Mrs. Graves and closing prayer by Mrs. Barker. A report was made on the refrig-erator fund, class project. Group captains elected for the telephone committee were Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Abble Anderson, Mrs. Jesse Young and Mrs. Fanny Franklin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brent Hollis to 11 members and one visitor.

Autograph Party Set For Saturday

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Miss McCormick has been th honoree at several affaris in var-ious cities of Texas, and she is of FASHION WORLD. Including loss cities of Texas, and she is being honored here by Marie Me-style forecasts and gifts for the en-tire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. be dressed in one of her various

and one visitor.



Here is the beautifully sheer mylon stocking

present. Tom Spencer, who was to have major surgery Wednesday morn-John A. Kee Rebekah . . . The next Home Demonstration

The next Home Demonstration Club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jim Zike, Nov. 11. The Gay Hill P-TA will have a regular meeting, Nov. 11 at the school. Judge R. H. Weaver of Big Spring will be guest speaker. Mrs. Faye Pachall was initiated in a candlelight ceremony when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met at Carpenters Hall Tuesday eve-ning. The charter was draped in memory of W. O. Wasson, Refresh-ments were served to 42.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

Showers of new philosophies of faith and life are pro-claimed every day. On trial most of them prove futile or injurious. Many of them have been tried and rejected hundreds and even thousands of years ago. But there are a few things that are not debatable. Stick to them, "But speak thou the things that become sound doctrine." - Titus 2:1.

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GOP Grip Slipped But It Fared Much Better Than Anticipated

Averell Harriman may rue the day, at campaign's close, when a reporter asked n what about 1956 and the presidency. and he replied:

"Oh, I'm for Adlai Stevenson."

There seems to beat in the breast of every New York governor the burning ambition to carry his party's presidential banner, and Harriman can be counted on to catch the fever. He lost to Stevenson in 1952, and there's that "Oh, I'm for Adlai" on record, but if the official returns confirm his apparent victory in Tuesday's balloting, old "Ave" will get the fever like all the rest. He can always fall back on the politician's favorite alibi "I was misquoted."

His opponent, Senator Irving M. Ives, conceded defeat when Harriman held a 200,000 lead; but subsequent returns kept whittling that away until by dawn Wednesday it had shrunk to about 11,000. That was far below what pre-election polls indicated, but still enough.

The combined efforts of Governor Dewey and President Eisenhower had not been quite enough, but the closeness of the vote left that pair with some consolation. Also, the gnawing belief that a little more effort here, another speech there, might have saved the day.

Across the country from coast to coast the results were a lot closer than the polls and the experts predicted. The Re-publicans barely took both houses in the great Eisenhower landslide of 1952, Only once in recent history had an administration failed to loss substantial strength in mid-career, and had history repeated itself the GOP would have lost a great deal more than it did last Tuesday.

It lost both houses, all right, but it wasn't a debacle, probably due to the personal efforts of Mr. Elsenhower. His influence was less pronounced in gubernatorial races, in which he took a direct hand only in New York. Pennsylvania elected a Democratic governor for the first time in 20 years, thus joining Maine and Connecticut in parting company with the Republicans. As of now, Republicans hold 29 gubernatorial posts, the Democrats only 19. As this was written the Democrats had increased their total to 26, with possibly more to come

One way of looking at it is that the President kept the GOP from taking an awful congressional beating.



The World Today-James Marlow tion of this speed-checking set-up will have a powerful moral effect on all drivers;

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Old Power Cost Yardstick Idea Issue In Bitter Dixon-Yates Contract Fight

WASHINGTON (F-This is a Committee, which started hearings ever consulted him.

The TVA, the Tennessee Valley its own funds in the West Memphis TVA area without spending govern-Authority, which was created early in President Roosevelt's New Deal, among other things pumps power through long-term bonds. to consumers in a huge Southern The basic charges to the govern- protected.

ment, figured at \$20,746,000 a year, Roosevelt called it a "yardstick" to show what electric power costs 31/2 per cent on the bonds, and a says Eisenhower was sold a bill should be. Private utility com- specified yearly return of 9 per of goods by the Budget Bureau. panies protested it was unfair to cent on the original Dixon-Yates This contract, he says, would cost compare their costs with those of investment of 51/2 million. a government-backed agency. The argument over public vs. and the Budget Bureau, starting the cost of energy TVA could sup-

hould the government get deeper finally working out the contract Tenn., plant, to atomic energy plants. And TVA

officials wanted new power plants started in 1955 to meet needs in

TVA could build and own them or a private company could do that and sell power to TVA. In

quick rundown on why the Dixon- yesterday. The administration contends the Yates contract is in such bitter Under the contract Dixon-Yates contract is a fair and practical The administration contends the would invest 5½ million dollars of way to get needed power in the plant-its cost would be 107 mil- ment money for another TVA lion dollars-and obtain the rest steam plant. Elsenhower says the public is perfectly and splendidly The contract's critics have said

would include all taxes, interest of plenty, none more than Clapp. He the government more than five The Atomic Energy Commission million dollars a year more than private power has never died: last December, carried the ball in ply from its proposed Fulton,

into the power field through a big- with Dixon-Yates. Gordon R. Clapp said the contract is in-ger TVA or should TVA be elim- Clapp, former TVA chairman tended to saddle TVA with higher inated, or at least limited, in favor whom Eisenhower did not reap- costs and push its rates up so of private power companies? point when his term expired last that TVA will no longer be a TVA now has an added drain on May, said neither Eisenhower nor "yardstick" to keep private power it because of the power it supplies AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss rates down.

> Notebook-Hal Boyle Vanderbilt Scion Aids

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff **Twice-Told Tales And First-Run** Stories, All Found In Classified

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Nots.

There is an advertising man up here at The Herald office who claims to be the best reporter on the newspaper. Such a boast would ordinarilly cause an epidemic of fightitis among acutal re-

porters, but in this man's case there is SOME justification. For, as he modestly admits, he has more "stories" printed per day than all the reporters combined. day than all the reporters con

This unusual story teller is Ben Ferrell, who is manager of the classified advertising department at the newspaper. Far from being bashful, he unhesitantly points with pride at the yarns which grace his classified page — or pages. Ferrell asserts that there are stories on the classified page for everybody, regardless of interest. A perusual of the offering shows evidence strongly in his favor.

There's the story of the mother who lost her purse with \$65 in downtown Big Spring and the tale of the youngster who wants information leading to the recovery of his dog. Nearby is the plea of a young merchandiser for a backer with a fist full of money.

"Stories" found on the classified page go from sad to glad and in more instances than not generate quite a lot of interest.

Such insertions as "fast cash" and "quick money" must be well read, be-cause the stories are told and retold in the classified columns. A good many yarns on the page also deal with the new model obiles which are appearing on the

market and the slightly used editio which are being sold at a cut price.

People interested in whether or not Bi Spring has adequate housing can easily find out by looking at the classified see tion. Availability of rooms, apartments and homes are clearly evident.

Those who wish to purchase items ranging from trailer houses to kissing gouramit are in luck, because the stories of what is available and where are listed in quantity. TV sets, homes, appliances, furniture, radios, pets, and clothing are only a few subjects discussed in the tales. Wonders of cooking, nursery service,

beauty parlors, and sewing centers are shouted out from the printed matter in a run of seconds. And individuals interested in the employment picture can always find what jobs are available or possibly who is available for employment.

Special activities such as mounting deep heads, killing termites, upholstery, and ditch digging are topics centered in many of Ferrell's stories.

Perhaps one of the most interesting he has placed before the general public in a long time, however, was one concerning the man who arrived lastest with the leastest.

The story read as follows: "Need Tickets to Breck game. Made a try, but was left in line. If you have spares, please dial . . . CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Washington Calling–Marquis Childs The Calibre Of Campaigns And Candidates Sinking To New Low

WASHINGTON - It may be in line to evident in far too many instances, it is the ask, now that the election campaign has ended and without respect to the outcome how long even so rich and flourishing a country as the United States can afford the kind of politics that has been exhibited to an indifferent public for the past six weeks.

Seldom, if ever, in the view of this observer, has the caliber of the candidates seemed so low or the quality of the campaigns they were waging so shoddy and cheap. Perhaps, as so many Americans blithely assume, politics doesn't really matter and the whole business can once again be brushed under the rug until the next election.

But what seems increasingly clear is that citizens qualified by education, experience, conviction and character are simply not available for public office. The result is inevitably second-or third-rate officeholders, and, in consequence, secondor third-rate government that costs from two to three times as much as it should. This is becoming true on the national as well as the state level. The miracle is that there are still able, honest, knowledgeable men willing to go through the ordeal with some disinterested concern for the public good.

In recent years the cost of campaigning has gone steadily upward. With the advent of television it has soared to a new height. There are laws limiting the expenditures of individual candidates, but they are evaded in one way or another almost everywhere. The amount listed by the candidate as officially spent is like the piece of the iceberg visible to the eye. The vast bulk is concealed beneath the waters muddled by various kinds of concealment. The money comes for the most part from pressure groups, from business interests, from trade unions, from contractors and others seeking profit out of government. while in some cases the motive for these gifts may be a disinterested concern for good government, the donors, on the whole, expect to get value received for the dollars they spend. As the campaign mercifully ended made

individual with a private axe to grind or the party hack, the cautious errand boy serving the machine, who will take the punishment. He has his own private motives for standing up to the burn saw. From the lobbist's-eye view, an emperienced man knows that government can be manipulated for special favors to friendly interests. But if he knows anything about the Constitution, the Federalist papers, the basic guarantees of free dom on which our complex society rests, the national economy in all its intricate relationships with government, he gave no sign of it in his campaign.

It is not hard to trace the deterioration in American political life in the campaigns of recent years with special emphasis on the latest one. It is much harder to suggest remedies for the reckless use of money and the wild charges and countercharges that have darkened the air. Nevertheless, laws covering expenditures could be tightened to put greater restraint on the orgy of spending.

But how to curb the use of the de liberate smear? The answer does not come readily to mind. Both national chairmen, Leonard Hall for the Republicant and Stephen Mitchell for the Democrata started out with a pledge to keep the campaign clean. Yet it rapidly deteriorate ed into what Clifford Case, the Republi can candidate for the Senate

Jersey, aptly called "gutter politics." If

Case had known that his sister, who had

a year before suffered a severe nervous

disorder, was to be falsely smeared in

the campaign, he would surely have hest

tated before becoming a candidate.

Radar On Highways May Help Cut **Excessive Speeds On Texas Roads**

Beginning Nov. 15, motorists in Texas will see more and more of a sign bearing the warning: "Speed Limits Radar Enforced."

The State Highway Patrol is now setting up these devices along the principal arteries of traffic. None will be used until the warning signs have been put up. Then a patrol car with one man operating a 1700 radar device will take post alongsi the road. Two more patrol cars, one in each direction some distance away, will complete the set-up. The radar will check the speed; the operator will notify the patrolman waiting down the road, and he will make the arrest. If the offender deeides to run for it, he's out of luck; the patrolman has already given his co-workor the number on the license plate, and the police can pick him up any time.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety, has emphasized that this is just another law-enforcement device, and that the Highway Patrol "seeks the driver's voluntary cooperm, not his entrapment." However, it is obvious that the opera-

Inez Robb's Column

Uncle Sam Is Doing Better-In Canadian Exchange, That Is

mere knowledge that it's in operation should prove a strong deterrent to reckless and careless speeding. Radar traffic control is already in effect in 31 states and 50 cities. The Texas Highway Patrol has spent months in demonstrating the device to civic leaders and

citizens in all parts of the state, convincing them that it registers the speed of motor vehicles with a remarkable degree of accuracy.

Eventually, if Texas ever wakes up to the stark necessity of curbing the reckless and the careless, the strength of the patrol should be increased along with the highway mileage protected by radar, until the state's wastage of human life and property is brought within the bounds of

As for the average law-abiding motorist, he should welcome this latest instrument of law-enforcement as a protection to himself and family, and cooperate fully in reducing our traffic fatality record in the most effective way of all; by obeying the rules himself.

LONDON, Ontario, Canada - It is with considerable satisfaction that I announce today that Uncle Sam is now in better shape financially than he was two years ago at this time.

Futhermore, I have deduced this not with the aid of an egghead econom the Bureau of the Budget or even a slide rule, but by the simple and pleasurable means of a visit to Canada.

When I was last here, in November, 1952, it cost one dollar and six cents, American, to buy one dollar, even Stephen, Canadian. In 1954, the premium price is down. It varies from one dollar and three cents to one dollar and four cents, American, to purchase one Canadian buck.

In all fairness, however, and in pleased surprise, it must be noted that so far none of the shops that sell fine English china, British woolens, silver, sweaters pipes or tobacco has exacted the legal premium on American money.

In such shops, an American dollar buys a dollar's worth, Canadian. It not only buys a dollar's worth, Canadian, but an awful lot of good will, too.

We have paid the premium only when

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Election analysis: Half the candidates won - which is more than you can say for the taxpayers.

Ike says sometimes a fellow gets tired of political "clackety-clack." There ought to be a law limiting each party to one speaker a campaign - and one cam-paign a docade.

Raw, cold weather grippled most of the nation on election day. It wasn't fit weather for man or beast, but in one morthern precinct, eight bird dogs tried to vote Republican.

Adial Stevenson's political future is tied to the election results. The difference be-tween an egg and an egghead is that

The second secon

dependent Senator Morse announces a he'll vote with the Democritis. The of course, is to get Morse to stop announcedments long enough to vote. In Betists is elected President of by a landslide. In Cubs, big land-ments plenty dirt.

buying such essentials to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as food, lodgings, gasoline, magazines and newspapers. And again, in all fairness, the Canadians seem bit apologetic about asking for the differential. At least, they don't gloat. Pride and inflation goeth before a fall, and I am grateful that our neighbors to the north don't rub it in when they collect the bonus.

It is a bit of a shock and a severe blow to the national ego to find American money selling at the cut-rate counter in the bargain basement. Well, almost. That's the thing that happens to French, Italian, English and Spanish currency. But not to American! Not, that is, until the traveler hits hard-headed, hard-working Canada

If there is a dollar left in this uncertain world that is even vaguely worth one hundred cents or even casually related to the Coolidge variety, it's Canada's.

But, as I said before, the Canadians don't crow, and, in addition, they are so nice to American visitors that tourists from South of the Border can't sulk.

We parked the car on a busy street here this morning and kept running back each hour to feed the meter more coins until a nice policeman stepped up to the Head of Clan Robb, and explained that for American visitors, parking is on the house and for as long as we wish.

The tourist season is now slowing down to a standstill. But everywhere we go, Canadians in the tourist business tell the same story: the season was wonderful

and Americans as profligate as ever. In another 30 minutes we shall be heading east, to a city called Brantford. If the Canadian exchange has rocked me to my American marrow, Brantford has shaken me to my shoes. In that com-munity, says our guide book, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1874 "and transmitted the first local mes-

sage ever heard over wires.". Dear me! I thought the first de stration of this "American" gadget took place in Boston in 1876! Maybe the Russians did invent it, after

Hit And Chase

PARIS, Ky. (# - You've heard of a hit and run driver. But have you heard of a hit and run driver. But have you heard of a hit-and-chase motorist? O. A. Johnson's car struck an Syear-old girl after she darted from a sidewalk. She was knocked down, but got up screaming. Then she fied with Johnson in pursuit. He caught her after four blocks and took her to a houghtal. She had only a minor having.

either case the taxpayers woul foot the bill since Congress would have to vote the money.

President Eisenhower let his feelings about TVA be known in June 1953, when he publicly cited NEW YORK (M-For 20 years viate it as an example of "creeping so- Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner war. n't out to destroy it.

hower, in his budget message to of thoroughbred horses. Congress in January 1954, ask for ney to build a new TVA pow- His world has been a race track, eration in this country. er plant at Fulton, Tenn, Eisen- and he has loved that world.

hower didn't. ity group known as Dixon-Yates to mitted to a more serious interest 50,000 miles on a job that pays

at West Memphis, Ark. It would in the free world. supply TVA with power to make Vanderbilt served as a naval up for TVA power given to the lieutenant in World War II, and

atomic plants. The government won a Silver Star for gallantry as would have to pay for this private a PT boat commander in the Pacific. Two years ago he became power, of course. The administration has approved interested in the young World Vet-

the contract but not yet signed it. erans Federation, an organization It is waiting for a go-ahead from which works closely with the the Senate-House Atomic Energy United Nations in trying to alle-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

World's Disabled Vets

NEW YORK UM-For 20 years viate the conditions which lead to

cialism" although he said he was- of one of America's greatest rac- The toughest job - collecting ing stables, ha's spent most of his money - fell to Vanderbilt as pres-TVA officials urged that Eisen- time amiably improving the breed ident of the World Veterans Fund, the finance-raising arm of the fed-

His friends have been amazed But at 42, Vanderbilt, who in- at the vigor with which "Al" Instead, his administration with herited 20 million dollars by the plunged into the work. In the two his approval, later in 1954 negoti-ated a contract with a private util-

build its own steam power plant -the rehabilitation of war veterans off only in the feeling he has helped doing something that needed doing.

"Last year we met our goalhalf a million dollars," he said. "But we could have used five times that amount.

"The money isn't contributed directly to individuals. We send rehabilitation teams into the various countries. They show the gov-ernments the need for programs to help disabled veterans and how to organize the programs."

The WVF now has 118 member organizations representing 18 mil-lion veterans in 25 countries.

"To give you an idea of the size of the problem," said Vanderbilt, "there are some seven million war disabled in these countries, and more than half have had to go without adequate medical treat-ment or vocational training.

"You can imagine how bitter they sometimes get ... so many years after the war is over ... and so little done to help them. The benefits the American veteran gets are unique. You don't find them in other lands."

Woman Wins Position As Sheriff Hard Way

GALENA, Ill. 48-Mrs. Emma Grebner, 46, wanted her husband's job as aberiff of Jo Davieus County

and she won it the hard way. She was defeated for the Repub-lican nomination for the post by Percy Hutchinson. But in Tues-day's election, running as an in-dependent, she beat Hutchinson by

dependent, she beat Hutchinson by 39 votes and was far ahead of the Democratic candidale. Mrz. Grehner, who is chief dep-uty shariff, will take over the post held by her husband, who was in-eligible to succeed himself.

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Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Economics of the automobile and airplane age are such that railroads, which could successfully build Texas and transcontinental lines in the 1880s and 1890s now say they can't run passenger trains between principal Texas cities.

The old Houston and Texas Central, which pushed its way before the turn of the century from Houston to Austin, part of it built before the Civil War, was able to maintain twice-a-day each-way passenger service between Houston, the South's biggest city, and Austin the state capital (bigger than Houston was in 1900), until the late 1940s. Service was cut to one train a day, then in the early '50s, the last passenger service between the two cities, through a populous farming section, was discarded.

When a railroad builds a new line, it must get a certificate of "public con-venience and necessity." But in the abandonment of passenger service, the state courts abandoned the principle of public convenience and necessity. The rule of law was laid down that no

matter how much profit a railroad makes on its total operation, if it can show a particular passenger schedule loses money, it may abandon that schedule, even if it is the last vestige of passenger service on the line.

on the line. There are dozens of orders in the files of the Railroad Commission that deserve to be known by the public. Fenned on the hottom, in the handwriting of member Olin Culberson while he was chairman, is the statement in substantially these

"This abandonment of service is ap-This abandonment or service is ap-proved only because decisions of the Su-preme Court of Texas require its approval. We feel that our courts are wholly in error is ignoring the principle of public

Perhaps the ultimate answer is in the conscience of the American people. If we continue to condone such tactics, then the practice of character assassination will spread until only the professional hacks with rhinoceros hide and the demagogie character assassins are left in public life. That, it is hardly necessary to add, will also be the end of representative self-

governmhet in the noble tradition of the founding fathers.

Political Playback

convenience and necessity."

Here's a little wisecrack I'm safe in saying nobody else remembers. I quote It just to make a chance to mention the name of a great Texan.

Governor Hobby was making speeches preceding the presidential convention in 1920. Out at Meridian, the distinguished Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, the long-time president of Baylor, showed up to in troduce him.

After the speaking, someone introduced me to Dr. Brooks, and casually inquired of us, "are you related?"

"No, sir," I popped off, "but I think he was named for me."

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Pogo Stick Takes Off Convair's fantastic vertical takeoff fighter, the XFYI, takes off in a public demonstration at San Diego, Calif., with Pilot J. F. (Skeets) Coleman at the controls. (AP Wirephoto).

Democrats Prepare For Investigations

WASHINGTON (8-The search- SC). Johnston is in line for the light of congressional investigations chairmanship of the Senate Civil Service Committee.

during the next two years, under the guidance of Democrats, is cer-tain to pry inquisitively into the private life of the Eisenhower ad-ministration. Some Democrats said today they want no "political circus"—but, traditionally, opposition-controlled Congresses, with an eye on the next elections, probe more closely Yates project to feed private power during the next two years, under

next elections, probe more closely Yates project to feed private power into executive branch doings than when their own party holds the Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon

White House. Johnson of Texas said yesterday Sen. Gore of Tennessee was one there would be a "thorough venti-Democrat who told an interviewer lation" of that plan. he opposes the "political circus of investigations." He said: 4. Post Office Department policles which some Democrats say have fostered the expulsion of post-"We don't want that, but I hope

masters appointed by previous De-mocratic administrations on filmsy that we will ferret out for all to see the influences that have helped shape the policies of the Eisenhowcharges of malfeasance in office. er administration resulting in in-ordinate favoritism to vested interests."

Conversations with several Democrats indicate a new Democratic GOP county chairmen. 5. Fiscal and monetary decisions Congress will concentrate on these major "studies" of the Eisenhower taken by the administration, with administration: 'hard money policy."

1. The civil service job system, and whether a recent administration order really has made a tion plans, and strategy matters "shambles" of the merit system such as administration plans for as charged by Sen. Johnston (D-building up the Air Force.

AH, REQUISITIONS

Bees At Oak Ridge Place Uncle In Honey Business THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Riding

The Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Cecil Bridges, has decided to sponsor an annual failed be to back and the FFA Chapter. The effect of this will be to separate the poultry projects from the annual fail and FFA livestock show held in the spring. This year the poultry show with the held Saturday, Nov. 20, and the held Saturday Nov. 20, and the held Saturday Nov. 20, and the held Saturday is the sale to request that anyphody who knows be the second of the states the held Saturday. Nov. 20, and the held Saturday is the sale to request that anyphody who knows be the second of the states the held Saturday is the sale about 75 capons will be entered and buyers from over the sates that is few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop on the shirds. The plan is not to set a few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop on the shirds. The plan is not to set a few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop on the shirds. The plan is not to set a few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop and the shirds are entries at high prices and let the price drop and the shirds. The plan is not to set a few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop and the shirds. The plan is not to set a few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop on the shirds. The plan is not to set a few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop and the shirds. The plan is not to set a few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop and the shirds. The plan is not to set a few of the entries at high prices and let the price drop on the shirds. The plan is not to set as the shirds. The plan is not to set as the shirds. The plan is not to set as the shirds at 2 p.m., Satur-the plane. The plane the the the fermines can be an the shirds. The field foor Probate is the field foor plane the fermines can be shirds

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Mrs. Brown had received three eighths of her late mother's estate

and Garrett had been bequeathed one-eighth.

rding Producer Planning Movie On Ghandi

HOLLYWOOD (- Producer director Otto Preminger plans a movie of the life of Mohandas

Preminger said yesterday he will leave for New Delhi Nov. 13 to submit plans to Prime Minister Nehru in the hope of getting full cooperation of the Indian govern-ment.

day, Nov. 12, for the purpose of electing a supervisor for the Boll Conservation District from that This is an important post and Deadline For one for a five-year term. the election will not take much time. In the meantime, the land-owners can be thinking about who they would like to have on that Christmas Near

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yields. Jess Jenkins of the Lamesa unit of the SCS ways he doesn't know of a better way to increase cotton dispatched later than those by regyields than to have the cotton ular mail, although expense and follow vetch or winter peas that have received a good application of commercial fertilizer.

Love Vs. Love Suit For Divorce Filed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UN-The divorce suit of Love vs. Love was filed yesterday. Mrs. Patricis Love, 28, accuses Geraid Love, 28, plumber, of



STORK DELAYED BY VOTE COUNT SAN DIEGO, Calif. III - A woman attorney delayed the stork just long enough here Wednesday to learn of her elso-tion to the California Leginia-

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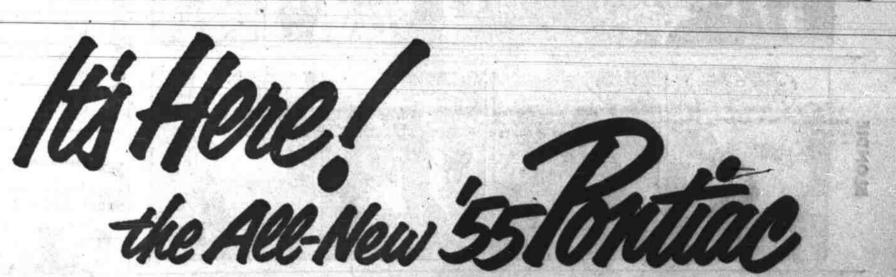
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to economists interviewed by Cap-per's Farmer. They say the cattle price out-look for 1955 is only "a little less favorable" than last year. Cattle prices in 1955 should Gandhi

proximately duplicate those the last half of 1954, they said, even though feeder cattle prices are two to three cents higher and feed costs are up a little this fall. Ac-cording to these farm economists,

the peak in the present cattle cycle probably has been reached. Francis Kutish of Iowa State College said cattle numb likely to remain steady or decline slightly in the next year or so and

Johnston said in an interview he wants to get "to the bottom" of accusations that post office inthen turn upward a gain. "You can call it the start of a new cycle or a hesitation in the present one," he commented. Turning to the hog market, the spertors are taking orders from

farm management experts advised selling spring pigs "when they reach market weight." The same

an accent on what Gore called the holds true for fall pigs, they say. 6. Defense contracts, mobiliza The outlook for turkey prices for the rest of the year is a little lower than last year. "Lower

prices of brollers and roasters will depress turkey prices somewhat," according to Leonard Schruben of Kansas State College. Poultry profits won't be as good this winter as last winter. Kutish says that the country over we have too many eggs for the demand, and that a

In answering a question

the economic experts said

change in farm costs next year

overall farm costs will decline but

Profit margins will be narrower in 1955 for the beef producer, but a sufficient feed supply the country over and the prospect for a decrease in unemployment point to a stable cattle market for the next six to 10 months, acco

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. UB-Heard | who kept bees - kept his eye the one about the swarm of bees on these.

that chain-reacted into an old lock-One day, he brought a tub with overall farm costs will decline but very little. Kutish pointed out that taxes, fuel, seed, feitlizer and labor will remain about the same. However, Schruben thinks that when the farmer shops for trucks machinery and automobiles next ware he will find heiter tradeing er on an Oak Ridge construction him, and collected about 50 pounds project - and how they put the of honey, then put the bees into government in the honey business? a hive and planned to take the whole works with him. He hadn't

At least, that's the story told reckoned with the materials check-er, though-something of a prac-tical joker. today by Knoxville Journal columnist Vic Weals, who says another fellow told him. He doesn't know "Got a requisition?" asked the

where the other guy got it, but that doesn't seem to be reason to hold checker.

down a good story. Seems that as the bees began storing up honey for the winter on this atomic construction job. one of the construction workers-

Airmen Held In China Send Mail

year he will find better trade-ins being offered. Capper's Farmer suggests that more farmers and ranchers should consider going into the sheep busi-

sharply.

"No. Do I need a requisition?" "Well, my orders are that no government property can be taken out of here without a regulsition," year.

the checker replied.

the checker replied. "But this isn't government prop-"These bees just flew in here and "These bees just flew in here and or seeder that it is very anxious

The, but their next is attached to locate. to government property, and the honey is attached to government property. Therefore, the bees and the honey, are obviously govern-ment property, and cannot be re-moved without a requisition," said

ST. PAUL, Minn. Un-Two Minnesota families whose sons have

been missing nearly two years since a B29 was shot down in the Korean War received first letters

from them yesterday. T. Sgt. Howard M. Brown, St. Paul, and A2.C. Harry Benjamin Jr. of Worthington both reported, in letters postmarked in Peiping T. Sgt. Howard M. Brown, St. Paul, and A2.C. Harry Benjamin Jr. of Worthington both reported, in letters postmarked in Peiping in early September, that they were well. But both also wrote that they were not allowed to smoke, indi-cating they are being held on a prisoner basis by the Chinese Com-muhists. Air Force spokesmen said they believed this was the first direct word from any of the 11 believed to have survived the crash near the Yalu River in North Korea.

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the Yalu River in North Korea. Three of the 14 aboard were re-ported killed. Siamese Twins Are Families of survivors were no-tified by the Air Force in June that the men were believed to be prisoners. The State Department

ice has been trying to get them freed. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown said their son reported he had re-ceived five letters from them and some food parcels. He wrote, too, that he didn't know how eften he could send letters but would do so as often as he could. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin said Har-ry Jr. appeared to he hungry for news from home. He saked, among other things, "what the cars look

ther things, "what the cars look the that people are driving to-lay," another indication that be has ern in close confinement, his arents said they thought 38, a salesman, and his wife Nor-ene, 33. No data has been set for tests to determine whether it will be feasible to separate them surgical-ity, the hospital spokesman said.

the checker. "Well, how do I get a requisi-tion?" asked the buckeeper. "I'll have to call the top man," said the checker. The top man ruled that if the

Doing Beautifully

CHICAGO 15-Chicago's Siamese twins, born Oct. 1, weigh more than 14 pounds and are "doing beautifully," a spokesman for St. Anne's Hospital said today. The Andrews giris, joined at the head, weighed about six pounds when born by Caesarean section. The children, shristened Debarah Marie and Christine Mary, are the daughters of Wilfred J. Andrews, 36, a salesman, and his wife Nor-ene, 33.



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Record Cold

Harriet (right) and Lynn Hewitt, sisters, found these icicles on a tree on their way to Landon High School at Jacksonville, Fis. The Weather Bureau said the mercury's 28.8 was the lowest ever recorded this early in November. (AP Wirephoto).

DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

Writing Love Letters

Most people hate to write letters, but love letters are in a class by themselves. They're a brief note. Why let a friendship joy, but for many they are a job as well. dle because someone got hurt feelings or is standing on ceremony? Pitch in and straighten it

Any letter between a boy and out, unless you are certain the girl who like each other enough to keep up a correspondence is a other person is trying to terminate the correspondence. In that case, potential love letter. In a letter, give in. like on a date, not all the time is devoted to delivering a theme (written or oral) on "Why I love

Never boast, except in jest; be complimentary to the other per-son, and always reread your let-tar carefully. Some sentences may have dual meanings and might be Letters too full of sentiment soon row monotonous, but a dash of here and there add a delectable interpreted in a way you do no flavor. Besides, who knows who

else's eyes may chance upon it? Love is an emotion as well as idea. If trouble arises, you'll have an instinct, and to be loved is a file from which to find clues foremost to be lovable, which nat- explaining "wha hoppen urally is based on being likable. You may be able to spell pet names without a dictionary and the x's at the bottom of your letter may be beautiful, but how's your general news department? Is your chatter interesting?

Don't be a worn out needle caught in one groove of a warped record. Discuss a variety of things, liven them up with an occasional joke, poem, anecdote, clipping, or anapshot. Don't dwell too long on any-thing, but flit, like the butterfly, from one item to another.

Write legibly or type. A letter that is easy to read will be welcomed eagerly and reread more often. Length is not too important, except that it should not be considerably longer than your cor-

Controversial Envoy UNCLE RAY'S CORNER **John Davies Recalled**

By WARREN ROGERS JR. Davies was shifted to Lima from WASHINGTON (B-John Paton Germany, where he had been a Davies, a controversial carear political officer. Dulles has publicly volunteered nothing on the progliplomat for a decade, has been called home to be on hand for ress of the re-examination since then. At news conferences, how Secretary of State Dulles' decision ever, he told questioners a special hearing board was interrogating on whether he is a security risk. The 46-year-old Davies was re-Davies. called from his post as counselor Davies' views have brought him

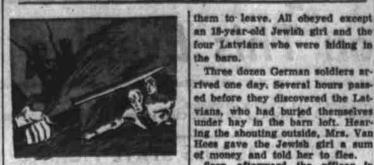
at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, into conflict with a number of peo-ple. Patrick J. Hurley, ambassa-dor to China in 1944-45, has said Peru, Technically, State Department officials called it "routine orders for reassignment." However, there would be no re-

Davies and others were responsible for "subotaging" U.S. policy to-ward Chiang Kai-shek. And Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has said the El-senhower administration "struck assignment if Dulles should decide against him. On the other hand, out" in not firing Davies. should the decision be in his fa-vor—as have eight other loyalty-security investigations of Davies —he probably would be in line for

Two facts in Davies. Two facts in Davies' record ap-peared to be the major sources of his trouble: 1. He was deeply involved in the great dispute over what happened after World War II which led to a more important job than the one he had held at Lima for the past loss of China to the Commuthe Davies arrived in Washington nists, and whether U.S. policy was Tuesday. He was not available for at fault.

2. He proposed five years ago to the Central Intelligence Agency that it contact several persons, la-There was some indication that he would get a post within the State Department here pending a ter identified as Communists or extreme left-wingers, and use them Davies has lived amid conflict for its own purposes. It is this CIA affair-a project and controversy for the last 10 ot his 22 years in the U.S. foreign which bore the code name ot "Tawny Pippit" and was very hush-hush-which is the center of service. From 1949 through 1952 during the Truman administration, he was cleared seven times by the current investigation. Davies has denied recommending State Department loyalty-security boards and once by the govern

that the CIA actually "employ Communists, What he said, he testi-fied, was that the CIA might "util-ize" Communists, making a dis-tinction between the two words. ment's top loyalty review board Soon after becoming secretary, Dulles ordered a re-examinatio That was in May 1953, when Presi-



The German Soldiers discovered the Latvians who had buried themelves under the hay.

Near the end of the last world war, Canadian soldiers entered the Netherlands, and started to capture the German troops, or ning your army. What I did was drive them out of the country.

the barn.

came to my door." After thinking about her words, the officer decided to let her go free. With his soldiers and Lat-American forces came afterward to join in the work of liberation. Not having received orders to surrender, the Germans kept their guns and ammunition. Some of

vian prisoners, he departed on the trip to Germany. Unhappily there were S. S. offi-cers in the area, and they ob-tained word of what had happened them rode or tramped across Holland, seeking safety in Germany.

For the most part they moved at night, and hid during the day-time. They wanted to be out of sight of the Allied planes which BEST-KNOWN swooped low over the country. One German line of march pass-ed through the valley in which the HOME REMEDY for Suffering of farmhouse of Mrs. Julia Van Hees stood, Here she served as a link in the underground, and helped stu-dents and others to escape from the Nazis, During this late period VICKS of the war, she saw the danger to those on the farm, and warned

an 18-year-old Jewish girl and the

Three dozen German soldiers ar-

four Latvians who were hiding in

at the farm. Placing Mrs. Van Hees under arrest, they sent her Lost 67 Pounds across the border to the city of

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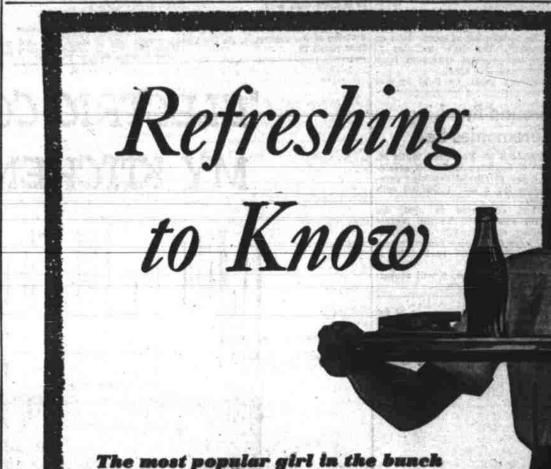
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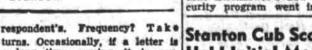
Three dozen German soldiers ar-rived one day. Several hours pass-ed before they discovered the Lat-vians, who had buried themselves under hay in the barn loft. Hear-to the year of \$7,944,260,63, R. A. Ing the abouting outside, Mrs. Van Hees gave the Jewish girl a sum of money and told her to flee. Soon afterward the officer in charge of the Germans called his

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STANTON - Each den partici-Den No. 2 sang "This Ole House ferent musical instrument.

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Stanton Cub Scouts a long time coming, it is per-missible for either sex to write a

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pated at the first monthly program of Stanton Cub Scouts at the First Methodist Church this week. Den No. I sang "You All Come." accompanied by Larry Fulbright on the accordion. A reading, "Boarding Out," was given by Benny Joe Womack and a plane solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," was presented by Ronnie Marion. solo,



with each cub representing a dif-

dent Eisenhower's new loyalty-se curity program went into effect

Two Oil Merger Plans Reported

HOUSTON (B-A 108-million-dol-lar plan for dissolving American Republics Corp. in a deal with Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has been nnounced here. Meanwhile, Houston oll circles

reported another multi-million dol-lar transaction to sell the Kirby Petroleum Co. to Continental Oil Co. is being negotiated. T. Rieber, president and chair-

man of the board of American Reman or the board or American Re-publics, said this week stockhold-ers soon may be asked to adopt a plan for liquidating the corpora-tion. Submission of the plan, he said, will depend on a satisfactory outcome of panding manufations outcome of pending negotiations for sale of the corporation's properties and assets.

Rieber said the price being dis-cussed should give stockholders about \$72 a share when American Republics is dissolved.

Rieber said Sinclair would operate American Republic's proper-ties when the transaction was completed.

American Republics has oil pro-duction in Southeast and West Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Barber Oil Co. of New York owns 25 per cent of the Houston firm's

stock. In the reported Continental-Kirby deal, Continental had no comment, but Kirby sources ac-knowledged Continental has been negotiating the past three months for purchase of the Kirby firm. Kirby, headed by George Saw-telle of Houston, owns production in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi and Canada. The com-pany owns an interest in more than pany owns an interest in more than 500 wells on about 60,000 acres. Non producing properties approx-imate 200,000 acres.

Actress Gail Russell Has Hepatitis Attack

HOLLYWOOD (B-Movie actress Gail Russell has been hospitalized more than a week, suffering from

hepatitis. Dr. J. Howard Payne, her phy-sician, said last night that the actress, recently divorced by actor Guy Madison, was in critical con-dition when she entered the hospi-tal and although "still a very sick gtrl" is showing signs of recovery. He said she would have to remain to the hospital for a long time. hospital for a long

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Homecoming Tilt Carded Arkansas In Familiar Role Of Underdog In Rice Game In Stanton This Evening

ton-Morton football game at 8 o'clock. Mrs. O. B. Bryan is serving as chairman of the Program Committee. A barbecue for exes and their families will be served by the Senior Class at \$30 p.m. in the High School

Cafeteria.

The crowning of the 1954 Football Sweetheart, yet unknown, will highlight halftime ceremonies at the game.

Stanton rules as a heavy favorite to topple Morton and continue unchecked in District 4-A competi-

The Buffs have won four straight

conference tilts, the latest a 27-7

Morton lost last week to Sun

down, 45-7, so a direct comparison of the two leading teams can be

Donnie Wallace poses the chief threat to the Buffaloes, as the Mor-

ton fullback. He scored the lone

touchdown last week against Sun

made from this contest.

this one due to an injury.

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Buc Mentor

Coach of the Breckenridge team which hosts Big Spring tonight is Joe Kerbel (above) who came to Texas two years ago from Cleveland, Oklahoma. Kerbel is a Uni-versity of Oklahoma ex.

Gail To Host Knott Tonight

GAIL (SC) - The loser of a six-man football game between Gail and Knott here tonight gets knocked out of contention for District Six title.

Gail has been tied by Ackerly which, in turn, defeated Knott. However, Fullback Richard Parker, who did not see action against Ackerly due to a side injury, will return to action for Bill Bolin's Hill Billies.

Knott is due to be deeper than er was handicapped by an ankle injury last week but is in top shape Gail. The Coyotes have a 13-boy equad while Knott will carry about boys to the scene of the game. A reception for Exes will be held in the Cafeteria following the game. Coffee and cake will be

E. L. Franklin and Shorty Farmer make the Gall attack go while. Knott will depend largely upon the passing of Woody Long and the running of Parker for victory. Jerry Don Paige, who was both-ered by an ankle injury last week, 8th Grade Club due to see full-time action in Knott's defensive lineup.

A Lamesa twosome, Feizer and McElroy, will officiate the game.

Baker And Slade Collide Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (# - Pittsburgh's Bob Baker tangles with Charles Caraway and bolstered by New York State champion Jimmy the addition of several Seventh Blade in a 10-round nationally tele- graders, will be seeking their secvised heavyweight bout with a ond win over Bowie. The locals chance that the division rankings humbled the Odessans, 12-0, in may need reshuffling after it's all their first game of the 1954 sea-

Baker, expected to weigh a In addition to Bowie, the locals bulky 212 pounds, is favored to have beaten Crockett of Odessa grade teams, has been the chief beat the 180-pounder from the twice and Colorado City twice threat for the Yearlings in games Bronx despite the fact that late while losing to Bowle once and played to date. The Yearling line ring rankings list Slade No. 5 in the Snyder twice. division, just ahead of Baker.

SCRIBES ACROSS STATE PICKING BRECK TO TOPPLE BIG SPRING

From all indications, the results of the teams' games with Level-land made no impression on the sports writers around the state when it came time to pick the winner of the Big Spring-Breckenridge game.

Almost unanimously, the ecribes are picking Breckenridge to topple Big Spring in District 1-AAA's "big game" this week. Both the Dallas Morning News and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

picked the Bucs to triumph Bob Milburn of San Angele Standard-Times selected Breckenridge to emerge the better club. Fred Sanner of the Abilene Report-

er-News, a Breckenridge robter over since he came to West Texas, sees it "Breckenridge 32, Big Spring 19." Bob Herdien of Wichita Falls, Influenced, ne doubt, by the fact that Breckenridge knocked off that city's Coyotas earlier in the

year, sees Breckenridge a 21-5 winner.

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down. The Indians currently occupy third place in district standings third place in district standings **DeWees Leads By 5** and need a win over Stanton to remain in the race. In full sea son's play, Morton has won three of six starts. Halfback Reggie Myrick and end Jimmy Wheeler are due to re-turn to the Stanton lineup. They've been out with injuries. However

David Johnson, who started last week's game as a tackle, will miss Wees, Big Spring Country Club Wright, the Bonne pro, while Ange-pro, bolted into the lead in the an-nual Tournament for West Texas Golf Pros here Thursday when he fashioned an eight-under par 64. The 54-hole tournament winds up The field includes 27 first round 77. Probable backfield starters for Stanton include Jimmy Butcher, Jimmy Henson, Conrad McCaskle and Myrick in the backfield. Butch-

Associated Press Sports Writer Arkansas, in the familiar role

untied through six straight games,

seeks to repel the rugged challenge

of Rice while Southern Methodist

and Baylor fight to stay in the

race in a crucial Saturday of

The Razorbacks have been fa-

vored in only two games this sea-

son-the opener against weak Tul-

sa and last week against lowly

Texas A&M. It hasn't made any

difference; Arkansas has played as

high-powered offense and Dicky

Moegle ready to make his greatest

GRID RESULTS

well against one as the other.

Southwest Conference football,

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF | there'll be holding back. A lot of | Southern Methodist and Texas things are due to happen at Little A&M are due to draw about 35,000

> respectively, and they have to win, too, to keep their hopes alive. In fact, a certain combination if circumstances could end the confer-ence race Saturday. Should Arkansas beat Rice and Baylor and Southern Methodist both lose, Arkansas would be champion al though still having to play SMU. For instance, if Arkansas and Bay-

lor win and SMU loses, Arkansa: will be in the Cotton Bowl although And now comes Rice, with its it might end up in a tie with Baylor for the championship Arkansas beat Baylor in regular season play to furnish this situation.

bid for All-America. The Owls And there's the possibility that nust win to stay in the race and Southern Methodist will take over the conference leadership. The Methodists have only a tie to mar their record, this counting a half-

game won, half - game lost. Defeat for Arkansas and victory for SMU would put the latter in the lead by half-game.

Baylor and Texas clash at Waco in the nationally-televised Game-of-the-Week, with possibly 40,000 due to jam into Baylor Stadium to watch the old battlers have it out. Texas is going nowhere but

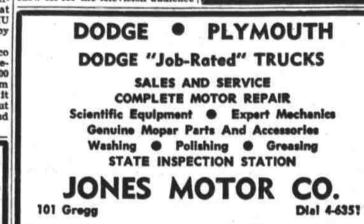
Arkansas, in the familiar role Rock as Rice goes after its eighth into the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and atraight victory over the Razor- the Aggles, yet to win a conference backs. With one sys edcked on the Ozarks, Baylor and Southern Meth-odist battle Texas and Texas A&M game, won't catch SMU napping. A&M has been tough as a boot for all of them.

The Arkansas-Rice game is ex-pected to attract 38,000, meaning that around 110,000 will see the three contests. Texas Christian, seventh mem-

ber of the conference, is taking the week off. TCU already is out of the race but has some tradition al games left to play. The Horned Frogs meet Texas next week. For the record, last week's selec tions came out with two victories. one loss and one tie. Here's how

they look this time: ARKANSAS-Rice-Rice is favored and a lot of folks think time and luck will run out on Arkansas but here's a vote for the Razor-

backs in a tight one. BAYLOR-Texas — Bears will show off for the television audience 15-119 Main Dial 4-5265



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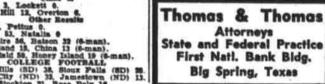
for both the Ninth and Eighth is led by Ronnie Pelache and Jer-In eight games, the Yearlings ry White, among others.

out of nine in a game with Bowie at Odessa at 10 a.m. Saturday. basketball games.

Visits Odessa ed today at ground breaking care The Eighth Grade football team, eum. winner in five of eight starts this season, will try to make it six sports center will be the largest

ketball courts and seat 8,000 at As an auditorium, it will accord

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pros and several amateurs from

throughout the area. DeWees leads the field by five

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building on the SMU campus. It will have floor space for three bas-

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Goliaths Of 1-AAA Square Off In Buc Park Tonight

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Written off as a title threat three weeks ago, the Big Spring Steers have a chance to grasp undisputed possession of first place in District 1-AAA football standings tonight in their game in Breckenridge.

The largest crowd of the conference season, which some observers say will reach 8,000, is due to watch the two goliaths of 1-AAA square off.

When the Steers were deadlocked by Vernon Oct. 15, they were all but counted out of the running for the championship they shared with Breckenridge in 1953 but they've come back strong since that time, beating Plainview, 34-7; and Levelland, 20-0, in that order Actually, the win over Levelland

enhanced their reputation more than any other game. Levelland had tied Breckenridge, 13-13, the previous week.

The deadlock with Levelland is the only blot on the record of the Buckaroos. They are rated the top team in the state in many sec tions, principally because they chilled such AAAA powers as Wichita Falls and Abilene.

teams depend principally Both upon their running games for vic tory. Breckenridge's power and finesse earned it the reputation "most talked about" school as the boy team in years.

Big Spring's timing may not be good as that of the Bucs but, brute strength, they have few able to overwhelm the opposition.

Big Spring boasts the better ac rial record and may depend upon Quarterback Tommy McAdams throwing arm to loosen up Breck's defenses

Oddly enough, neither team was able to register a-shutout until last weekend, when Big Spring mauled Levelland and Breckenridge van guished Lamesa, 35-0.

Breckenridge has no one player to match the all-around brilliance of Big Spring's Fresty Robison but the Bucs' backfield-which has Bennett WaWtts at quarter, Jackie Sandefer and Clyde Harris at half backs and Dick Carpenter at full -matches the Herd's foursome of McAdams, Robison, Brick Johnson and Jerry Barron.

Breckenridge has a slightly larg-er line than it has had in recent years but the Big Spring primary is bigger.

At 191, Tackle Jerry Cramer is the biggest player in the Green Wave's line. Big Spring has several boys who go over 200.

Big Spring has never defeated Bucs in Breckenridge. Fact is, the Greenles have lost only one me to an AAA team in history



B Team Aerialists

If the Big Spring B team takes to the air in its Saturday night game here with Lamesa, chances are the passes will be thrown by one of the two boys pictured above. They are T. L. Kennedy (left) and Billy

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Those penalties can 'kill' you in football.

LOOKING

Take the Vernon-Sweetwater football game last weekend, for in ce. After Vernon had scored its second touchdown, Sweetwater took the ball and, in five plays, had moved all the way to Vernon's 31. At that point, however, the Mustangs drew a 15-yard penalty. A tition shows, entertains the Lamess Pony back raced 15 yards on fourth down but the ball went over and Breezes at 7:30 o'clock at Steer Sweetwater's chances for victory went out the window.

Paris Junior College gridders, who met both teams, said the Texas Tech freshmen hit just as hard as the SMU frosh but the Colts had more finesse.

Big Spring has two boys (Norman Dudley and Wayne Medlin) performing for the Tech first-year forces. Medlin is one of the goal kickers on the club.

Nineteen of the Levelland players who saw action against Big Spring

ast weekend are seniors. Their numbers include Travis Shofner, Leroy Williamson, Don More

land, Rex Pirtle, Mack Freeman, Jerry Bourdeaux, James Becton, Ken Gilbreath, J. L. Turnbow, Wilbur Cleveland, Garey Lawhon, Jerry field, led by Billy Johnson. Price, J. L. Barnett, Tommy Ochriein, H. A. Cowan, Roy Martin, J. M. rench and Guy Ballew. In addition, Tommy Evans-the Lobos' leading ground gainer and

orer who did not see action due to an injury-is in his last seas with Levelland.

Joe Kennedy, Eddie Mitchell and Tommy Derrington, all of whom alayed fine ball against the Steers, will be back in 1955, however.

Press box observers said the loss of Evans didn't hamper the team's efficiency nearly as much as it did its depth. Derrington stepped right into Evans' place against Breckenridge and did a splendid job.

Evans, incidentally, was injured in a peculiar way. He fell on the heel of a Breckenridge player and broke his rib

That six points Texas Western got in its recent game against North Texas was the lowest score the Miners had made in any game nce they opened the 1941 season with a 0-0 tie with Louisiana Tech.

Leo Lewis Top **Grid Scorer**

NEW YORK (B-Leo Lewis, 155pound Lincoln (Mo.) University halfback, could boast today of being the highest scoring player in

modern football history. Lewis zang up 12 points last week to boost his career total to 360 points, all in small-college compe-

The previous high in the modern era was 355 points, tailied by Carl Taseff of John Carroll also in small-college competition back in

The generally accepted pre-mod-ern record is 465 points credited to Willie Heston of Michigan during 1901-1904; Lewis, who comes from St. Paul,

Minn., scored 90 points as a fresh-man, 96 as a sophomore and 132 last year. He has 42 so far this fall with one game to go. His total of 60 touchdowns also

is a modern record, according to figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, This beats the 59 scored by Taseff and equalled by Army's great Glenn Davis in 1943-46. Lewis also will be knocking at can

the door of the all-time rushing record in his final game against Jackson, Miss., this week-end. At the moment Lewis has rushed a total of 4,257 yards, just 91 yards shy of the 4,347 accumulated by Brad Rowland of McMurry in 1947 hrough 1950. Ralph Capitani, triple threat full-

back of the Iowa Teachers, gained 153 yards lost Saturday to take over the total offense lead in small-college ranks with 1,228 yards. Bill Engelhardt of Omaha, the leader the last two weeks, fell to 1,187 after gaining only 59 yards. Capitani also is the passing leader with 70 completions, a good edge over the 53 by Bob Middle-kauff of Michigan Normal. Jim Podoley of Central Michigan held his lead in the rushing department with 945 yards. Lem Harkey of College of Emporia is close with

contenders at the moment, follow on the Oklahoma schedule. And the University of Miami parred from bowl activity by an Podoley leads the scoring race with 97 points, followed by Harvey Wylie of Montana State, with 88. NCAA ruling, can add to its No. 6 ranking by whacking off-beaten

Bisons, Tabbies Clash Saturday

FRIDAT Breckenzidge at Brecken KTXC Big Spring an FORSAN (SC) - Saturday night's football game between Knott and Garden City here looms as a toss-up. The winner of the game is al-

ost sure to occupy second place in District Seven. Both clubs have lost to Sterling

y-by-play). lice vs Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., n., KRLD Dallas (Kern Tips doing pla City, the odds-on favorite to cop championship. the

This is the annual Homecomin by-play). Tenas Tech vs Arisona al Tucson, Aris. 9 nm., EECE Odessa, EPYO Lubbock an EEOX Sweetwater (John Ferguson doin Game for Forsan and a near-reord crowd is in prospect.



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Legislation To Aid Minor Loops To Be Introduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio UN - Legislation almed at aiding the alling minor leagues will be conside 29-Dec, 3 as the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues meets in annual convention at

George M. Trautman, president of the association, announced Friday, the convention would consider Amendments to the major-minor agreement, many of them mapped by joint committees from the big of little loops. Among the amendments up for action are:

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 5, 1954 11 **UCLA And Sooners Football Spoilers**

By RIP WATSON

Similarly, Oklahoma, the No. 3 team, is barred from another trip

to Miami for the Orange Bowl this

year, but the Sooners are the de-termining factor in the Big Seven

conference. Oklahoma meets Iowa State, which doesn't figure to both-er the Sooners, tomorrow, but Ne-braska and Missouri, the leading

Coast League. To curtail all major league radio and telecasts beyond a 50-mile ra-dius of the ball park, except unsponsored programs, the Series and the All-Star game Auburn tomorrow and following To require major league teams with working agreements to pay traveling and other expenses of its selectees during training seasons,

College football turns the corner that up with victories over Alatomorrow into November, the tra- bama and Florida, Both of the latditional month for determining the ter are in the running for the Southbowl game teams, and in this eastern Conference title, with de-whacky season the teams who signs on the Sugar or Cotton bowls.

can't go to the bowls will be steal. Arkansas, the surprise team of 1954, will be going after its seventh ing the headlines from those who ucc.A, for example, finds itself and another win by the fourthin a painful position. The nation's ranked Porkers would just about

In a painful position. The nation's ranked Porkers would just about top-ranked team can add to its wrap up the Southwest Conference prestige by whacking Oregon, but title and an automatic berth in the lif it does, it will go a long way toward boosting Southern California, UCLA's bitter cross-town rival into the Rose Bowl. UCLA is inel-Class D, with the major league club paying an additional \$100 min-imum for any player selected from the farm team. To ban the signing of a player after he has started his

sophomore year, until he or his class have graduated, or he has into the Rose Bowl. UCLA is inel-igible this year, but the No. 10 team, Southern Cal., will be al-most certain of the spot if the Trojans belt Stanford tomorrow. Similarly, Oklahoma, the No. 3 team, is barred from another trip reached age 21. To move the recall date fr July 31 to June 30 and to preve

late-season elevation of o players. Purdue, No. 8, is the only other team in this top 10 with a game that has bowl significance. The Boilermakers have only an out-side chance of overhauling high-flying Ohlo State in the Big Ten race. They won't have any chance at all if passer Len Dawson and runner Bill Murakowski don't sub-nices at their Daw Son and Purdue, No. 8, is the only other at all if passer Len Dawson and runner Bill Murakowski don't sub-due Iowa, which is currently ranked 12th and anxious to get back in the select group. Ohio State, ranked just behind UCLA in the poll, can't afford to let down against Plitsburgh, which Iranked in the select group. Jim Swink, TCU sophomore of

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players from Class D through AAA and \$20,000 for those in the Pacific

let down against Pittsourgn, which already has bounced two teams 18, averaged 9.2 yards for 19 (Navy and West Virginia) right ries in his first two games again Kansas and Oklahoma. 18, averaged 9.2 yards for 14 car-



There'll be football in Big Sprin Saturday night. The Big Spring High School team, much better than its 1-4 won-lost record against outside compe-**GRID BROADCASTS**

Stadium. Lee Underwood, star halfback o the Shorthorns, has been favoring

With Lamesa

heavy line and a speedy back-

ech Crippled

This Weekend

BY EDDIE LEE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (#) - Texas Tech's Red Raiders will be with-

out one and possibly two regulars

when they invade Tucson Saturday for their important Border Confer-

ce game against Arin

cats

Big Spring plays in Lamesa Nov. 13, then closes out against Odessa here Nov. 20.

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an injured back but is due to see ridge, 8 p.m. KBar Big Spri som, KTKO Big Spring (al He come play-by-play). Texas ve Baylor at Waco, 5 p.m., EPET Lames and WFAA-WBAP-870, Dallas-For Worth (Ves Box doing play-by-play) SMU ve Texas AdM at KBUT Big Spring Big Spring Big Spring Big Spring Big Spring action against the Tornadoes. This will be the first home game for Big Spring since Sept. 18, at which time they shaded Snyder, They since have lost to Odess Abilene, Andrews and Snyder. Once again, the Dogies will field

The touchdown was good enough to win, however, since North and that was here last year, when Big Spring copped a 6-0 decision in Texas didn't cross the goal line. the mud.

Stadium Tieup To Be Aired

PHILADELPHIA (7 - Bustling big league baseball and aging, all-ing Connie Mack were all but separated today after an up-and-down "marriage" that lasted more

than half a century. Mack was abed in his suburban apartment with a million memories and a check for \$604,000 received yesterday from Chicago businessman Arnold Johnson for Mack's share of the stock in the A's fran-

There remained to formalize the sale of the A's some paper work involving Mack's sons Roy and Earle, and the granting of approval

Earle, and the granting of approval by the league conners. A league meeting was scheduled by President Will Harridge Mon-day morning at New York's Com-modore Hotel. At that session the owners of the seven other clubs in the loop will be asked by the Mack family to okay the sale to Johnson, 47-year-old former saval lieutenant commander and present

coin-machine tycoon. Johnson plans to pay Roy and Earle Mack each \$450,000 for their stock and shift the Athletics to Kansas City, where plans were be-ing pushed to remodel the ball park now occupied by the Ameri-can Assn. Blues. Harridge said in Chleago yester-

can Assn. Blues. Harridge said in Chleago yester-day that Johnson's ownership of New York's Yankee Stadium "will be theroughly explained" at Mon-day's meeting. There have been reports of oppo-sition to Johnson because of this tis.in.

tie-in. Prior to the Oct. 13 meeting in Chicago at which the American League had approved the transfer of the A's to Kansas City, Johnson had given assurance he would take any steps the league wished in re-gard to Yankee Stadium.

Must Be 'Right'

NEW YORK (B-Bill Talbert, bed-ridden captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, said today Amer-ica should recapture the tennis trophy from the Australians this year "if we can hit the right frame of mind at the right time." Morrison North

Pepper Martin is making a nice gesture to local baseball fans. He starts his 1955 season ticket drive soon and upon its success or failure depends the future of professional baseball in Big Spring.

He hopes to sell 2,500 of the ducats, at \$20 each. That's cheaper than they'll be sold anywhere else in the circuit. Artesia wouldn't go along with the idea of honoring season tick-ets anywhere in the league but tickets purchased here will be good

for admission into all parks. Martin now says he will instruct ticket takers in Artesia, Roswell, Carlsbad and Hobbs to honor any season ducats purchased here, and bill him at the conclusion of the season.

In other words, the local season pass will be good for 138 games, as he originally planned. That's baseball at slightly less than 14.5 cents a game.

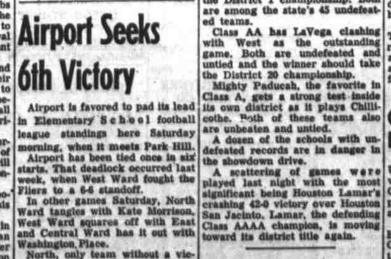
Season ducats will be good for everything save opening night.

District Favorites Will Emerge In Games Tonight

|Dallas Highland Park in District By The Associated Press A vital schedule in which district 5 as features of the Class AAAA championship favorites will emerge stretch drive. District leaderships all along the line faces the Texas hang in the balance.

ed teams.

schoolboy football campaign to-Big Spring tangles with Breck night. Paschal meets Poly in the Fort enridge in the headliner of Class Worth district and Waco tackles



Washington Place. North, only team without a vic-tory to its credit, stands some chance of besting Kate Morrison

observers agree. Standings: **Ceam**

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52 4-A encounter.
 26 The rejuvenated Bulidogs will be seeking their third conference win 38 of the secson. O'Donnell won its 43 first game last week by belting

21 Tech Co-Captain Howard Hurt suffered a shoulder separation this week and will miss the contest, 20 which could decide the conferen championship. N e i th e r team has been defeated in the league. On the sidelines also probably will be halfback Rick Spinks, the team's leading scorer, injured since the Raiders were beaten by Louisiana State three weeks ago. But the Wildcats claim only a chance to defeat the team they've beaten only once before. The last victory for Arizona was in 1935. The Wildcats, who own the best total offense, passing defense, total defense and rushing defense, fe ature the running of sophomore back Art Luppino who has gained 902 yards and scored 123 points to lead the nation in both depart ments. Another conference contes

matches Hardin-Simmons and Tex-as Western at El Paso and it is a

tossup. While the Cowboy attack this year is pegged to the passing of young Ken Ford, the Miners boast the best pass defense in the league. In a non-conference game, Ari-zona State at Temps will be under-AAA, this game probably deciding the District 1 championship. Both are among the state's 45 undefeatdog against a Cincinnati team that has won 15 straight. In the only other action, West Texas State will be in an underdog

Class AA has LaVega clashing with West as the outstanding game. Both are undefeated and role as it visits Trinity, which has already defeated Hardin-Simmons and Texas Western from the co

New Mexico A&M is idle.

Changes Are Made

In Texas Lineup AUSTIN UN-Two changes in University of Texas starting lin

were announced yesterday by Coach Ed Price as the Longhorns prepared to meet Baylor tomborns prepared to meet Baylor at Waco.

Price said guarierback Charley Brewer was being replaced by Glen Dyer, who came out of fourth-team obscurity to lead the Long horns to a 13-13 tie with SMU Inst

horns **Coahoma Bulldogs** Brower injured his ne Visit O'Donnell

Visit O'Donnell O'DONNELL. (SC) - Putt Bran-don takes his Coshoma Buildogs to O'Donnell tonight for a District

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days" after testifying against Smith.

She added that Mrs. Frederick "in

substance" told her that she had

Mrs. Frederick said she had a

raging dope habit when she knew Smith and was taking "all nar-

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Eleven-Man Jury

Brings In Verdict

As One Disappears

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (8) - An

11-man jury brought in a verdict in U.S. District Court here yester-

The verdict by the one-short jury.

unprecedented in Federal Court here, occurred during the trial of

outhern Railway by Billy A.

White claimed he was perma-

nently disabled in a fall from the

top of a refrigerator car while

working as a switchman for the

Court was recessed after final

arguments and Judge Leslie R. Darr's charge to the jury - which

had 12 members at that time.

defendant agreed that the remain

ing 11 jurors should retire to de-

The eleven awarded White \$5,000

Courthouse officials checked

White of Hamilton County.

convicts in the roles of witness oth for the prosecution and the defense. ouston trial 80 SUB for 3d grai

Yesterday Mrs. Marguerite Rob-son Frederick, a federal prison in-M mate, testified of a love affair the handsome ex-detective and said he supplied her with narcotics.

"During one night," the 30-year-old beauty said, "he gave me 38, maybe 39 tablets. I took them all

light. Mrs. Frederick is serving a two year narcotics term at a Ten nessee prison farm. A county jail prisoner, Mrs.

Dial 4-2662 Geraldine Lyles Pierce, fol-lowed Mrs. Frederick on the stand and testified as surprise defense Signals Due Mrs. Pierce testified that Mrs. Frederick confided to her in jail

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money. Business building fixtures, with 4 dwellings. Highway 80. \$200 monthly income. Will sell at reduced price. Small down

Big Spring, 260 acres in farm, Well, plenty water, 5-room Possession January 1st.

RUBE S. MARTIN. Dial

4-4531 or 4-8182 FOR SALE or trade: 201 acre farm in Erath County. Take clear home in Big Spring as down payment. Own-er, 1303 Fickens Ave.

to own a four room and hath concrete tile home? It is 26x34 on 60x120 foot lot, and located on Sterling City Road, Lockhart Addition. Fronting on hard surface road, about one pint of gasoline from Big Spring, right on school bus route. Suitable

There is \$1200 incumberance, and is priced at \$4,750. FRED. E. ALEXANDER

Box 422

Clothesline Poles

Shamnon's home, hospitals and jails in vain for the missing juror. Feed Supplement Is Cited By Firm

control." INDIANAPOLIS US-EH Lilly Co. announced today it had developed a new feed supplement that racing to the scene from a For-

City Of Big Spring Doesn't **Use Efficiency Rating Plan**

Unlike a number of cities across the United States, Big Spring has not yet begun tagging efficiency ratings to municipal employes as a basis for promotions. The reason is the comparatively small number of city employes here. As there are only 170 or so people on the payroll, it is fairly easy for officials to gauge ac-purately the working efficiency of their employes. This is not the case in large met-ropolitan areas, where there are so many municipal employes that officials seldom if ever see them. Efficiency ratings are almost a necessity in these larges cities. In a city the size of Big Spring, bowever, administration officials to rever, a diministration officials bowever, administration officials

In a city the size of Big Spring, however, administration officials know what their employes are do-with the date his association with the city began. Letters of recoming. Personal contact is constant, mendation received from other and supervisors realize who is and who is not doing his job.

Nine Traffic

employers are inserted in the jack-et along with background infor-mation such as education, medical To supplement such personal obrecord, etc.

Every time an employe gets a raise, it is noted in his jacket. Promotions are also carefully list-ed, along with any special licenses obtained or schools attended. Let.⁹ ters of commendation for outstand-

Nine traffic signal lights have ing efficiency, in some cases to a last week that she expected to been shipped to Big Spring and policeman for hazardous work, are get a federal parole "within five should arrive here early next also filed. So are suspensions and week, City Manager H. W. Whitmisconduct reports. If a promotion is due in a particney said today.

ular department, the supervisor looks for men of outstanding abil-The lights will be used on the ribbed federal officers into ac- Fourth Street segment of Highway cepting a story that would hurt 80 in downtown Big Spring. Instal-Iation will not be effected until ity working under him. If several appear to be of equal ability, sen-

lority and background will be in-vestigated from the files. The suthe highway artery is opened for one-way traffic, Whitney said. De-lay in installation will be necessary pervisor then makes recommendations to the city manager, and promotions are effected. as the lights were made for one

way traffic only. Poles have already been installed on the corners of in-tersections to be affected, and the If Big Spring were to keep an efficiency rating on each employe, it would mean that a full time electric cable has been strung. personnel director would have to be hired. Manager Whitney also Traffic signal lights now being used on intersections with Fourth such as those at Gregg, Scurry, Main and Runnels will be moved points out that it would involve a tremendous amount of paper work and some expense. to locations in residential areas. Cities which have efficiency rat-

The Big Spring City Commission authorized the purchase of new lights recently after the Highway Department approved the system of local light ings use them simply to learn the same things about their employes that is learned here by observa-

of installation. On completion of construction tion. With upwards of 750 employes. or maybe even less, such a system \$75,000 damage suit against the here, Highway 80 traffic through would be desirable.

Big Spring will be one-way west on Third Street and one-way east Care has to be used in the in Itiation of an efficiency rating beon Fourth. A uniform light syscause many things must be taken tem for the city is under study, into consideration, Pawtucket, R. and commissioners recently indi- I., a city of approximately 85,000, cated that downtown lights should recently placed such a system of all be installed on the corners rathgrading into operation only after

er than the intersection center. careful consideration. Manager Whitney stated that a had 12 members at that time. When court reconvened, it was discovered that juror George Shannon was missing. After hur-ried consultation, both plaintiff and Of Chinese Typhoon management consultant would best

HONG KONG (B-Apparently overall numerical status to each employe. Files are kept at the City Hall aught in the whirling winds of typhoon Pamela, the 7,450-ton U.S.

on present, past and retired em-ployes. People asking recommenmilitary cargo ship Muskingum radioed a general SOS today but later reported she was "in no im- dations on individuals working for the city years ago would receive

mediate danger." The freighter, whose position was given as 130 miles southwest of Formosa-60 miles from Pamela's center-messaged that her knew them. crewmen had "regained steerage

(A Taipeh report said the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans was

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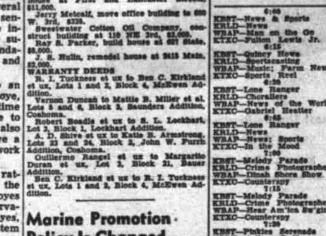
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 BUILDING FERMITS

Addition, BUILDENG PERMITS Eimer A. King, build addition to resi-dence ht 600 E. 18th, 6000. Austin Aulda, build car port at 1203 Sycamore, 6400. McKinley Grain Company, build storage house at First and Lancaster Sireets, 511,000. Jerry Metcalf, more office building to 600



Marine Promotion -**Policy Is Changed**

A change in the Marine Corps' promotion policy has been ansunced by Capt. Oliver E. Dial, officer in charge, of the San Antonio recruiting station. The change now allows for certain Marines to

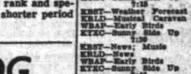
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613 CHST-Surrise Sevenade CRLD-Secred Reart WBAP-News: Runnery KTRO-Mexican Program KTRO-ASM Parm Editor KTRLD-ASM Parm Evice WBAP-Parm Edition KTRO-Mexican Program 4:45 In announcing this new policy, Capt. Diel explained that Marines in the top five per cent of their recruit platoons would now receive their first promotion upon gradua-tion from recruit training. Pre-

viously a minimum of six months service was required for the initial promotion. The change was made to pro-

TELEVISION LOG

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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for it accuracy.)

FRIDAY EVENING

SATURDAY MORNING

ATXO-Coles Club EBST-HI School Poth. BAD-Sid Hardts

WBAP-Mellis Harbert KTKC-Coffee Club

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EBST-Big Jon & Sparkie CRLD-News; Sunday School WBAP-Country Readshow ETEC-Morning Music Box

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general, who said the governor was compelled to fill the vacancy but could choose his own time. Lausche then called for the spe-

the general election. He said it would save the taxpayers money.