versy.

not elaborate

that White was a Soviet spy.

what they have in mind."

former President replied.

the facts in the case."

Fair Skies, Mild

mild week end.

Temperatures Are

Prevailing In State

By The Associated Press

ported along the West Coast from

Warmer weather moved into the

Dead Beside Bride

yesterday in a tourist court beside

He was Allan Korenek, 23, of

Garwood, who had been married

William Payne, manager of the court, said he discovered the trag-

edy shortly after noon yesterday Payne said the bed was "soaked

with blood" from Korenek's mouth and nose, "apparently a hemor-

Mrs. Korenek seemed to be in

stupor and revived when he

shook her, he said. She was taken

his unconscious bride, 20.

Tuesday night.

clear skies were reported.

Pacific Coast.

Asked if he would accept an

nvitation to appear before the

Senate Internal Security subcom-

mittee, as suggested yesterday by

Truman Says He

Clark Will Not Comply

With Velde's Subpoena

Until Monday

sion Olin Culberson took a bitter slap today at what he termed "token reductions" in oil allow-ables in "other principal producing

Presiding at the statewide oil proration hearing in the absence of the other two commissioners, Culberson said oil purchasers are the only one who can remedy the problem of excessive stocks of crude and products.

A decision how much oil produc-tion to allow in Texas during De-cember was delayed until Monday, pending the return of Commission-William Murray. A majority of the commission must be present decide. Chairman Ernest Thompson is honeymooning in

Major purchasers split on whether Texas production should be in-creased or decreased. A majority called for an 18-day statewide pro ducing schedule; which would

mean a slight increase.
Culberson sharply rebuked purchasers who, he said, might not be playing fair in nominating for oil in various states.

"Whenever we see other states increasing their allowables, when we see Texas cutting hers so drastically, I wonder if purchasers who nominate in both states are playing the game right down the Culberson told men of the oil industry.

"There's not going to be any in-erease in production unless there's neone to buy it."

excessive imports is also up to the "The situation can only be cor-

rected by the application of some small degree of that much talked of but never practiced business statesmanship," Culberson said. The commissioner said he believed the over-supply of products is more alarming than that of

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Even \$3 Bill Will Turn Up This Day; It's Genuine, Too

LOUISVILLE, Ry. (A-Anything may turn up on Friday the 13th, including a \$3 bill. It's genuine. Such assurances from the Treas ury Department were welcome news to Wilson K. Beatty. The attorney has a client-not identifled-who put up \$500 for the bill, then began wondering about its

authenticity.

He was told the certificate, aboutthe size of today's greenbacks, was issued on government authority by the Mechanics. Bank of George-town, D. C., Nov. 26, 1852. Printed only on one side it has a bald eagle on the face and a symbol

asks: "What's so queer about a three

Samba Steps Hot **But So Was Check** To Dance Studio

OKLAHOMA CITY US-Police ar-Utah, while they were doing the samba at the local Arthur Murray dance studio.

The Ashworth boys' samba steps were real hot-but so was the \$1-248 check they gave the studio to pay for the lessons.

mitted a "three-month good time spree" by writing worthless checks in 15 states. They were jailed with-

out charge awaiting FBI investi-Howard Ashworth explained the

check here was for 75 hours of dance lessons for the two of them adding: "We wanted the complete course. We're good dancers, but wanted to brush up on.

Diamonds Said Stolen

MIAMI UM-The FBI was checking today a report that a small fortune in diamonds was stolen on a plane en route from Miami to New Orleans. Herman Gerstel, an official of Simon Leifer and Gerstel, Miami diamond cutters, said he told the FBI in New Orleans his switched during the flight for

THE WEATHER



Oil Proration Decision Delayed

Hospital Association Nominees

Pictured above are hospital administrators who have been nominated for 1954 offices in the Northwest Paso, president; Earl Benson, Medical Center Hospital of Odessa, trustee; Luella Huffman, McCamey Hospital, president elect; Dudley Keith, Sweetwater Municipal Hospital, vice-president; Lowell B. Cure Baylor County Hospital of Seymour, trustee; and Paul Ohlstedt, Wichita Falls General Hospital, trustee These individuals were selected by the nominating committee this morning, and were to have been voted into office this afternoon. The association's 26th annual meeting, which began Thursday, will end this evening. Some 100 administrators registered. Discussions this morning concerned the hospital's legal obligation to patients and personnel policies. Sessions are being held in the Settles Hotel.

Hospital Administrators Talk Over Civil Defense Problems

nual meeting of the Northwest an over-all plan was felt.

Lawhon, administrator of Shan-Texas Hospital Association.

Practically every delegate prestheir communities.

Problems of civil defense and dis-

speakers. They included Julian by messengers.

Pace, Waco; Sam Lawhon, San Carpenters built stretchers out of Angelo; Dr. C. D. Head Jr., Dal- 1 by 12 inch lumber, and tables ical officer for Federal Civil De-fense Administration. And he gelo hospital, office personnel

scientific weapons. He pointed out that administra. a previous plan. tors of hospitals other than those in the six target areas of North- Fort Worth Star-Telegram who has

jured in target areas. The medical officer said admin- that information. istrators must cooperate with lolittle point in civil defense," he said. Suggestions which he offered included drafting of an emergency Hardin-Simmons Lifts

disaster plan for every hospital.

Pace, administrator of Hillcrest Its Band Suspension Memorial Hospital in Waco, said the greatest problem in his hosrested Frank Ashworth, 18 and his pital when the tornado struck last University officials reinstated its ization in Texas."

Dissenters on the

There was no disaster plan at the hospital, Pace said, but the pended, school officials said, for seated. tornado victims fortunately came "hazing and attitudes not consist-in while doctors were in the hos-ent with the ideals of Hardin-Simay for the lessons.

Police said the pair quickly ad
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Another problem in Waco was

The suspension was lifted by Dr. not know what other civil defense mendation of the student conduct units were doing, Pace said. "There committee.

Widespread interest in problems was no coordination, neither fac- are adequate, knowing where oth-He said the problem of halting of civil defense and disaster relief tion knew what the other was dowas shown here Thursday after- ing." Faulty communications was noon by delegates to the 26th an- one reason, he said, but the lack of

> non West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, said there was no ent wanted to know how a "work-ing" civil defense program could However, a quick plan was set in be initiated in his city. Some point-ed out that such programs are "functioning only on paper" in ready when the first patient arrived.

> Lawhon admitted that a big aid aster relief were clearly presented to efficient operations was the fact to the administrators in a panel dis-cussion on "Handling a Major Dis-p.m., time of shift change for ster." nurses. Though the telephone People who have acutally main-system was not functioning, nurses tained efficient operation in hospi-tals during disasters were panel er system. Doctors were summond

> las; and George Dolan, Fort Worth, were cleared for emergency oper-Hospitals must be ready for ations. A local mattress manufac-emergencies in case of enemy at-tack, said Dr. Head, regional med-tack, said Dr. Head, regional med-

warned the administrators that attack on this country—and Texas
—is entirely possible with modern
scientific weapons.

And ne taged them and placed time and type of medication on the tag.

Lawhon said everything seemed to go just right despite the lack of George Dolan, writer for the

west Texas must also be concerned covered several disasters, stated of the 13 original states.

Now that Beatty knows the bill isn't counterfeit, he's carrying it clipped to a small poster which their doors open to treat those in
west texas must also be concerned that public information is vital in disaster "Newspapers need quick information," he said. "And we their doors open to treat those in
need someone on duty at all times this on the convention floor."

The credentials group voted 6-2 to seat what was considered the information," he said. "And we must keep their doors open to treat those in
need someone on duty at all times from Texas. Five committee memwho is authorized to give out

Suggestions made for hospital cal civil defense organizations, emergency plans included making "Without your services, there is a roster of group "O" blood don-

ABILENE A -Hardin-Simmons people coming there to see about member signed a pledge to cooppatients.

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diately, having definite assign ments for medical personnel in case of emergencies, planning for emergency utilities and food, listing aux-lliary personnel for call insuring type of communication, and locating an emergency site of operation in case hospital is destroy-

Introductory remarks and wel come addresses were given by Mayor G. W. Dabney, County Judge R. H. Weaver and Chamber of Commerce President Dr. R. B. G.

Anti-Shivers Young Demos **Are Seated**

ST. PAUL UM -The national Young Democrats' convention had seated one Texas delegation today but expected a floor fight from a competing contingent supporting Gov. Allan Shivers,

"We're not through yet," said Joe Pyle of Fort Worth after the group he headed was rejected by the credentials committee Thursday night. "You'll hear more about this on the convention floor.'

from Texas. Five committee members abstained from voting. Ralph Boles of West Virginia, committee chairman, said the group approved "appeared to better represent Texas' Young Democrats.'

Shivers, a Democrat, supported Shivers, a Democrat, supported by in the 40s. No rain was reported in Texas. election.

William McKnight of Dallas, head of the seated delegation, as serted the vote was encouragement for a "stronger Democratic organ-

Dissenters on the committee said they expect to file a minority report to the convention recommending that the Shivers delegation be

A conservative-liberal fight for control of the organization appeared shaping up. Robert Lucas of Gary, Ind., endorsed as candidate that the hospitals and doctors did Evan Reiff, president on recom- for the national presidency by a conservative caucus last August, decided to be an active candidate

LESS BOTHERED BY DROUGHT

Benson Finds Plains Farmers Worried About Cotton Quotas

LUBBOCK UN-Secretary of Agri- needed most." culture Benson found South Plains His tour, he said, may lead to

on a 5,000-mile tour of Southwest-ern and Western drought areas to determine if changes are needed farmers were standing back of

In "conserving" what is left of a At a dinner last night attended The Benson party heads today 168-million-dollar drought relief by farmers from 20 counties in into New Mexico.

about drought today but concerned program in some areas where rain government credit. briefcase containing d i a m o n d s over a prospective cotton control has fallen and extension to areas with a retail value of about \$290,000 program for 1954.

Recent rains, producers told him, have raised hope that a prolonged drought, four years old in some areas, may be nearing an end.

Fears that a cotton control program may force drastic reductions in acreages of this crop, and a resulting aharp decline in farm income, from crops on top of losses.

Benson was met by Jack Porter.

Into now covered.

Farmer spokesman told Benson sals of some cattlemen that the government set up direct price supports on beef cattle—a measure the supports on beef cattle—a measure the secretary has opposed.

On cotton, Benson said present farm law would force too sharp a reduction in planting for the ground proposed.

He said he would urge Congress told farm to have the supports on beef cattle—a measure the supports o

resulting sharp decline in later lineome, from crops on top of losses of Houston, Republican committee-Benson was met by Jack Porter planting allotments. The secretary stopped overnight man. Porter said Texas farmers would be made to take care of to a hospital and discharged to her

port on operations of the govern-ment's relief measures. He was culture Benson found South Plains His tour, he said, may lead to told it was helping considerably. Texas farmers a little less worried suspension of parts of the relief but some urged more long-term

No mention was made of propo

He said he would urge Congress rhage." to change the law to permit larger The secretary said arrangements

determine if changes are needed farmers were standing back of in government drought aid measures.

Benson despite sharp criticism of some farm leaders and congress would suffer under allotments based upon last plantings.



C. Thomas Sr., grounds that the executive and legislative branches of the government were separate entitles. The committee had wanted to Colorful Pioneer, question Truman about Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.'s charge that Truman appointed White, a Treasury aide now dead, as American Succumbs Here director of the International Mone tary Fund despite an FBI report

"rough rider", forest ranger, hotel operator, and oilman during the colorful cavalcade of his life, died Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson (R-NJ) here Thursday night.

He had been falling health for months, but he recently had re-"I haven't been invited. Let's cross that bridge when we come turned home from the hospital. to it. We'll have to wait and see Death came suddenly in his apartment at the Alta Vista, Hendrickson had suggested the

Services will be held at 4 p.m former President be "invited" to tell his side of the story to the Sunday at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. William enate committee.
Actually, Truman parried most Boyd, rector, will officiate. The uestions.
"I wish I could answer all your oody is in state at Nalley Funeral

Home. questions categorically," he said,
"But I'm sorry, I can't." Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Thomas; one step-son, Edwin L. Brown, Dallas; several nephews and nieces.

A newsman referred to pub-lished speculation that Truman kept White in government service because the FBI was investigating Pallbearers will be W. F. Scott, Ray Boren and Bill Griese, and the St. Mary's vestry, including Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Otto Peters, E. B. McCormick, Obie Bristow, "I haven't seen the stories," the ormer President replied. "I aven't had a chance to look up Charles Long, Ray Clark, John

Whiting and Dr. Everett Fausel. He said he believed his files on When Mr. Thomas, or Colone the White case were in Kansas Thomas as his many friends called him, came to Big Spring in 1926, he already had a long and varied career behind him. He constructed the Alta Vista Apartments and engaged in some oil operations. Since 1938 he had laid aside his oil

Born Aug. 10, 1873, he was the son of Dr. Moses S. Thomas, a physician who had served previous-Army surge peratures prevailed over Texas Fri- enworth before resigning to fight day. The Weather Bureau expected with Confederate forces in the Shen-

andoah Valley. Daytime temperatures were in the high 60s and low 70s the first forest rangers in New Mex-Theodore Thomas was one of with nighttime temperatures mostico, and he spent much of his time in the saddle. Thus, when the Spanish American War was Impending, Indeed, pleasant fall weather he went to Col. Leonard Wood (who continued over nearly all of the later became chief of staff for the U. S. Army) with a letter of rec-Only a few rainy spots dotted ommendation in hand. He was accepted and was assigned to troop

North California northward to the velt's "Rough Riders." border, and in parts of the north-Subsequently, he worked with ern Rockies. On the East Coast, Fred Harvey, the celebrated res-tauranteur, and operated a hotel showers continued in Southern Florida. Skies were cloudy from at Brawley in the early days of the the eastern Great Lakes eastward Imperial Valley development, Mr. to the Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere Thomas was engaged, too, in cop-Temperatures were in the 30s per mining.

H of the cavalry with Teddy Roose

fleeing toward the border ... '

That was the spark that convert

Midwest from the northern and ed him into a movie producer. central plains where temperatures Rounding up the actual principals were 20 degrees higher Thursday. in the drama, he soon was circulating "The Texas Rangers," a 3reel drama of "America's foremos Bridegroom Of Less mounted police in battle with Mex-Than 2 Days Found "smugglers headquarters, U. S. Soldiers, Ramon Rangel, the smug-gier chief, and the original sheriffs and Rangers. No actors." For GOP figures could not be pinned subpoensed Truman or Clark—the AUSTIN UN-A bridegroom of good measure he tossed in three ess than 48 hours was found dead

reels of a Mexican bullfight. When the Burkburnett and old northwest field unfolded in the Panhandle, this excitement naturally found Col. Thomas in its midst. But he was shrewd enough to deal in water instead of oil, and for that he was remembered in the Wichita

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Japanese Man Admits Stabbing American

TORYO UB-Police said today Public Safety for analysis and terday,

asked the State Health Department to check the gas heater in the reported in fair condition at an Wednesday.

Says He'll Consider Written Questions

Court Justice Tom Clark refused Clark's very courteous letter." today to comply with a subpoena tation to testify but no date has to testify before the House Unbeen set. American Activities Committee on the Harry Dexter White case.

Clark offered, however, to give Christmas," Velde replied: "serious consideration" to any written questions the committee may wish to send him.

In a letter to the committee, Clark based his rejection of the subpoens on the premise that the and the committee has decided not judiciary branch of the govern- to try to force Truman's appearment is independent of the legisla-

Truman declined yesterday to terest and help to the American honor a committee subpoena. Truman's stand was that the executive branch of the government was

After a closed committee discussion of Clark's letter, Chairman Velde (R-III) announced that the consensus was to propose written questions to Clark after the committee hears Atty. Gen. Brownell. He said the committee generally

Clark Stresses Constitution In Subpoena Stand

WASHINGTON UM - Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark's letter to the House Un-American activities committee:

"I have your subpoena dated Nov. 10, 1953, calling upon me to appear before your committee on Friday, Nov. 13, 16:30 a.m.

"As you know, the independence of the three branches of our government is the cardinal principle on which our constitutional system is founded. This complete indendence of the judiciary is necessary to the proper administra-tion of the justice. In order to dis-charge this high trust, judges must be kept free from the strife of public controversy. Since becoming an Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court I have scruobserved a complete retirement from such matters. For this reason, as much as I wish to cooperate with the legislative branch of the government, I must forego an appearance before the

committee,
"However, as there is a possicountry might be served if the personal recollection I have of the Harry Dexter White matter be made known, you may rest asured that such written questions as you and your committee may wish to send me will receive my Clark's letter. serious consideration subject only to my duties under the constitu-

WASHINGTON UM - Supreme | was "very appreciative of Mr. Brownell has accepted an invi-

> Asked if he hoped to hold any hearings in the White case "before "Well, I hope so-but I just don't

know. Velde said he thought Truman should volunteer to appear before the committee, now that the former President has rejected a subpoena

He said he still thinks there are questions which Truman could anbasis on which former President swer "that would be of great in-

security. He said he has no plans to subnot subject to authority of the mit written questions to Truman, Congressional branch. as the committee plans for Clark, He noted that Truman did not offer to answer written queries.

From a Democratic source, there was a report that Truman was con sidering going on radio and tele-vision to tell his side of the White

ontroversy. There was no confirmation of

this from Truman. Truman hinted today, however that he may yet speak out on the charge by Atty. Gen. Brownell that he promoted White, a Treasury aide now dead, in 1946 despite an FBI report that White was a Russian spy.

The ex-President told reporters during a morning walk in New York that his refusal to comply with the subpoena did not neces sarily mean he would remain silent on the controversy.

Truman declined any specific comment on the brief hearings yesterday by the Senate Internal Security Committee which questioned his former military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, among others.

Vaughan testified that PBI reports intended for the President were customarily handed to him but that he did not remember any report relating to White.

Justice Clark's secretary delivered his letter to Committee
Chairman Velde (R-III) a few

minutes before 10:30 a.m., the time set in the subpoens for Clark to appear before the House investi-gators. Clark wrote that "the independence of the three branches of our government is the cardinal prin-

ciple on which our constitutional Velde told a newsman "it's a very nice letter, and I appreciated

it very much. Velde called the committee into a closed-door session to consider

When the controversy arose, the

See CLARK, Pg. 4, Col. 1 Velde Pressured To Change Plans

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | Velde (R-III) and the other two WASHINGTON & Heavy pres-sure was applied by the Republi-England and in the 40s and 50s Press item under a San Antonio over the southern half and westward from the Rockles to the believed to be Canada and of 18 Mexicans members of the House Un-Americal members in the city, representatives Clardy of Michigan and Scherer of Ohio, met that dent Truman to testify.

The Republicans got their first ahandon their plans, this source intimation that they might be on said. dent Eisenhower, at his Wednesday news conference, said he personally would not have subpoensed

erty said that, aside from any in- a spy for Soviet Russia. Demofluence these personal views of Ei-senhower may have had, the White agains House exerted no persuasion on the Republican committee members to abandon the project.
It was learned, however, that

to a hospital and discharged to ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard today while dressed in female attended their views known to GOP members of Nada, last night.

Justice Frank McBee sent blood specimens to the Department of Civilian, in a Tokyo park early yes.

Pearce, of Goldsboro, N. C., was also moved into the picture

their plan to require former Presi- meeting was held at Velde's home ent Truman to testify.

This was learned today from re
The representative of the na-

liable sources who may not be tional committee reportedly spoke The idea of having the ex-Presi- Leonard W. Hall and declared in dent as a witness in an investi-gation of the Harry Dexter White Truman was bad politics and might ican smugglers." This featured the case originated with the Republi- backfire on the Republicans. Since cans, and they made the decision the Senate's internal security subto give it up. How much weight committee was investigating the gave to the views of high same case-although it had not

The committee, on Velde's orders, had called Truman and other witnesses for questioning about Atty. Gen. Brownell's charges that Truman or Supreme Court Justice Truman promoted White early in Tom Clark.

Truman promoted White early in 1946 despite FBI reports which, Press Secretary James C. Hag- Brownell said, described White as cratic members had protested against the procedure and said

they weren't consulted. The committee changed its plans after the Wednesday night session. Yesterday morning Velde announced that questioning of Tru-man, set for today, had been post-

poned indefinitely.
Ironically, a few minutes later
Velde received by courier a letter The GOP National Committee written Wednesday by Truman re-ulso moved into the picture fusing to honor the subpoena on Wednesday. Reliable sources said Chairman was personally willing to testify.

Steep Grades Mean No Garbage Collection

PASADENA, Calif. UN-The City Planning Commission has ruled that property owners in a new sub division must install garbage disposal units in their homes, Reason: Some of the driveways have a 29 per cent grade. That's too st for the city garbage trucks.

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California Farm Bureau **Backs Benson**

SAN JOSE, Calif. Un-The California Farm Bureau Federation, representing 60,000 farm families, backs Secretary of Agriculture Bensen and favors flexible price

upports over the present 90 per ent, or rigid, support program. The federation adopted a reso-ution yesterday expressing "a strong vote of confidence" in senson. It said "we appreciate

cies."
The delegates urged that the sure to be diverted from in 1954 be left idle or shifted to soil conservation or soil building programs.

Ing programs.

They also urged a less drastic cut in Western cotton acreage.

Resolutions also favored Benson's proposed Agriculture Department reorganization, eventual elimination of price supports entirely, "realistic" tariff and trade policy to encurage farm exports. policy to encourage farm exports, extension of emergency powers under federal law to handle strikes which threaten to impair incomor markets for producers of perish-ables or to destroy food, the farm ables or to destroy food, the farm labor program under the agricul-ture instead of interior depart-ment, and creation of a state department of water resources.

Opposition was expressed to direct support prices on cattle, and to encroachment of "lams."

Ohio Paper Buys Out Morning Opposition

IRONTON, Ohio W-The Ironton purier said today it has purchased e circulation, advertising lists id good will of the Ironton Daily

The News said it would cease publication with this morning's is-

In a front-page editorial, the Courier said the suspension of the news was brought about by "high cost of production, direct competi-tion and the lack of proper equip-West Texans, they're hoping for

Riding The **GRUB LINE**

With Franklin Reynolds

C. H. Williams, merchant Key, used to be the blacksmith there. When garage mechanics there. When garage mechanics started doing the blacksmithing, and the REA came through with electricity, Williams remodeled his shop and turned it into a store in-cluding the most modern of refrigerated cases.

But on the store porch in the summer and around the stove in the winter are some seats that the farmers find quite familiar and comfortable. These stools are examples of Williams' welding art, The bottom parts or stems are housing from old Model T Fords while the seats are from old cultivators.

"There's been many a mighty hunting and fishing lie told from these seats," the old-timers around Key claim, and Williams admits he reckons that's so.

When the Grub Line Rider stopped there a few days ago two of the fellows enjoying the stools were Joe Chitwood (hat) and Ray Garrett (csp). They had just taken time off from their work at en time off from their work at the Key Gin to step over to Wil-liams' place and get a sods pop. They say they'll probably gin 600 bales there before the end of the season. Garrett lives in Key and Chitwood lives down the road

a'ways. Claude Jeter was around at the time. He says Chitwood has been farming the best land in Dawson County but that he hasn't raised a crop for three years. Neither has anybody else around there except on the limited acreage that is irrigated. Jeter also commented that Joe Chitwood will get into a newspaper picture any time hoping that some rich widow will see the picture and end Joe's bachebrhood, Around Key they say that the 2.2 inches of rain received in October

more all fall and winter. At Midway, Keith Dean, who runs the service station there, and Gonzell Hogg, who lives three miles west, but who is currently shop, of which they're quite proud, working at the gin at Midway, es-timate that the immediate Midway section got about three inches of rain in October. Hogg says the isture was lighter at his place. like the folks around Key, they their moisture situation is the best since 1949, and like everybody else they hope that the weather will get in the habit of raining. There were practically no crops produced right around Midway this

building.

some livestock as a chapter proj-

planted to wheat, barley and oats,

lambs to make money for the chap-

P. Hines, and the 31 chapter mem-

Mexico Has

Wave, Snow

daylight-wasting time.

MEXICO CITY UN-The coldest

gress that the country be put on

Deputy Pedro Redrero proposes

Wheat, bean, potato, fruit and

Monterrey; two crewmen of a fishing vessel were reported lost

near Tampico; and two deaths in Mexico City were attributed to sub-freezing cold.

They have three acres,

Mrs. L. E. Peterson, at the Midway Store, says everybody is anxious to get the telephones they know are coming. Midway will be served by the rural telephone lines out of the co-op with headquarters

at Tahoka. has hit that community hard, Mrs.
Peterson says the grocery business has held up mighty well. Midway is in southern Dawson County, north of Ackerly and south of Key.

At Ackerly, Jake Harry says the recent chilly days gave some-thing of a spurt to the buying anti-"some of them will wait until right up to the last minute, as usual."

He says that according to the anti-freeze sales made so far the sun warms up offices and apart-folks up that way aren't expecting.

Deputy Pedro Redrero proposes
Superintendent Walker estimates that between 60 and 65 per cent of these students take their noon meal at the school cafeteria. West-ments which generally have no some of them will wait until right

Overheard in the Ackerly cafe: ed to were startled by snow flurelevision aerial up.

"Well," I've just about got my ries Thursday. The coastal area between Tampleo and Veracruz, normally among Mexico's hottest, hought you were putting up a new was blanketed with snow in many thought you were putting up a new windmill."

At Westbrook the school superother crops suffered losses running into the million of pesos, a severe ntendent, S. A. Walker, took us blow to Mexico, which even in good years has trouble raising enough food for its needs. Gusty winds paralyzed ports along the Yucatan peninsula; 23-degree cold was reported near



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FARMERS FIT THESE SEATS has given that section the best-down to visit the new shop for the vidual boys buy co-operatively for moisture conditions they have had since 1949, and of course, like other Future Farmers that is being in their feeding projects. This saves

stalled in the basement of the main all of them money.

The livestock being fed by West-There we found the vocational agriculture instructor and FFA Chapter adviser, and some of his boys hard at it, getting the new shop, of which they're quite proud, ford out by Johnnie Shackel-long and was beed by Boy Mon ford and was bred by Roy Henin order. The boys are also buildderson of Big Spring. ing some feed pens near the school The Westbrook Chapter has its

grounds where they will feed out own Rvestock show each year and for 1954 they are planning to hold it the second Monday in Jan-uary. Their lambs are Delaine and came mostly from around Talps where they will feed pigs and and Coleman. A few were raised in the Westbrook community. Most 231,080 pounds of government-of the chapter animals will be owned wheat. ter. Last year they cleared \$150 of the chapter animals will be on the chapter's feeding activities. shown at El Paso. When we later rode on down the Grub Line, this teacher, John

One chapter member, Jimmy Moody, has a breeding herd of 12 Southdown ewes, two Defaine ewes and a Southdown buck. Another bers, were waiting for a truck to come in with 7,000 pounds of maize which the chapter and the indimember, Johnnie Shackelford, has our Southdown ewes.

The Westbrook chapter officers are B. F. Self, president; Charles Ritchey, vice president; Leon Byrd, treasurer; Eddle Butler, secre-tary; Glenn Greenlee, reporter, and Loyd Raschke, sentinel. The Chapter sweetheart is a high school freshman, Miss Bobbie Car-

ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter. He is an employe of the Standard Oil Company. There are 225 students in the Westbrook district school, with has brought a suggestion in Con- Westbrook about 70 of these enrolled in the

folks up that way aren't expecting ments which generally have no brook doesn't have a football team the mercury to drop below zero central heating.

Residents of Mexico who had a basketball team that they say is really going places.

> onstrated in the past it can de velop top basketball teams.

New York Senate Leader Assails Governor Dewey

Wicks promptly demanded that Cook Given the policy group meet again and "pass judgment on Gov. Dewey's conduct" in commuting the sentence of the vice overlord for deportation to Italy.

ficials—one for the governor and another for the lieutenant gover-

nor," Wicks declared,
The Wicks issue comes to a head next Tuesday when the state Senate meets in special session n Dewey's call. Dewey's can.

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ence in 1946 after the vice king

had served 10 years of a 50-year term for compulsory prostitution.

The governor said in commuting the sentence that Luciano's ald had been sought by the armed services during World War II in "inducing others to provide information concerning possible enemy attack." Dewey said "it appears that he cooperated in such effort."
Wicks maintained that "perhaps the governor did not seek Lu-ciano's favor-but he certainly granted him one-for aid rendered.

"In my case, I granted no favors to Fay-and that, essentially, is the only difference between the

Wicks has maintained that he

Man, Free On Bond, Asks For Jail Cell

OKLAHOMA CITY UB-William George Reader free on \$2,500 bond here in a car theft case walked into the U. S. marshal's office and

asked to be put back in jail, Marshal Rex Hawks said the 28-year-old Reader explained that sweetheart had taken up with his best friend and he feared he would do her violence if allowed to remain free.

Hawks accomodated the young

Pleads Innocent

WACO M-Bartlett Grainman William Daugherty Jr., pleaded innocent yesterday to an indict-ment charging him with taking

His Secret of Happy Eating



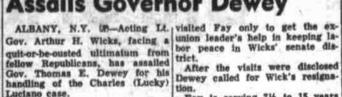
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Luciano case.

The GOP state executive committee called yesterday for the end of Wick's rule as Senate leader because he visited labor racketeer Joseph Fay in Sing Sing supply system.

"There cannot be a double standard of conduct for public of-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Wi-Winston H. Morse entered the Florida State Penitentiary today to begin a 45-year sentence for the torture attack on 8-year-old Bruce Strandhagen. The 34-year-old Salem, Mass., cook pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of lewd and lascivious as-

sault and attempted murder, and Criminal Judge W. T. Kennedy gave him the maximum senten Morse told police he was con-victed three times in Massachu-

setts for attacks on small boys out that each time he was released on probation as "feeble-minded but harmless. Morse lured the Strandhagen boy into his room the night of

Nov. 2 and tortured him by sticking 17 four-inch needles into his body. Doctors removed one needle from Bruce's heart muscles and another from a lung. The boy, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Harry Str ndhagen, also was choked, beaten and sexually attacked. He is recovering now, but for days was given only a 50-50 chance to survive.

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Tossed To Court OKLAHOMA CITY UN-The fate

Cedar Hedge Fate

of a red cedar hedge has been tossed into the lap of the Oklahoma

Supreme Court.

Paul Updegraff, Norman attorney and owner of the hedge, appealed to save the plants from destruction by the City of Norman.

Updegraff disputed claims the hedge blocks use of an alley and says he is the "victim of unfair, discriminatory actions."

Announcing

Permian Building

Dr. W. B. Hardy

Dr. Lee O. Rogers Orthodonist Suite 511-513

Bus-Car Wreck

This Houston, Tex., city bus, involved in a collision with a car, went out of control and demolished the canopy of a service station and knocked out two gasoline pumps. Three people received minor injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

Betty Grable To Go On Stage Soon For First Time In Years

HOLLYWOOD &-Betty Grable Mrs. James, who proclaims her Betty said she would be more James, open at a Chicago theater late this month. They'll play for one week only at fabulous terms—

"I haven't been on a stage since before the Fox days," she remarked. "Yipes, I'm scared:"

Training, It Seems

Here's what happened: The youths, 12 and 13 years old, got the Piper Cub started, taxled to one end of the field and turned for the takeoff. They got the plane alightly off the ground but it smashed into two parked planes. No one was injured but damage to the planes was estimated at \$1,500.

Alignet owner Omer Midwett said. The youths, 12 and 13 years old. Airport owner Omar Midyett said

the flight when they woke up. Juvenile authorities turned them over to their parents. Wife Dies During

married there 53 years ago.

Funeral Of Husband

Puett, 74. retired chief comptroller for the Motion Picture Producers Assn., died Monday. While his funeral services were being conducted yesterday, Mrs. Madge Puett, 72, suffered a stroke at the family home and died.

Just One In 1954

CHICAGO (M-Today is the third Friday the 13th this year, But there's only one in 1954-in August, adopted into the family

is hitting the road to face audi- own tendency to laxiness, is hard scared except for the fact that she at work these days in dance retrumpet-playing husband, Harry
James, open at a Chicago theater
late this month. They'll play for her dances in films, will direct the show and dance with her. Al Seigel, formerly dance coordinator at the studio, will stage manage, and her

iong-time hairdresser, Marie Bras-selle, will be along, too.

But the thought of the audience gives Betty chills. She wouldn't

even attend last week's premiere her swan song at 20th-Fox,

of a picture I was in would be

even worse. I'm just like Alice Faye and Marilyn Monroe in the

The Chicago date will be a bap-tism of fire for her.

"I'm not going to slough it off," she explained. "I've seen too many GRANITE CITY, Ill., UP — A stars go out on the road and give couple of youngsters spent a day watching activity at a nearby sir-routine and that's all. I think watching activity at a nearby airport, slept in a plane overnight
that's all. I think
that's all. Think
that's all. I think
that's all. I think
"I've never been to a premiere
in my life," she said. "Any of
ride. want entertainment and I'm going

to give it to them.
"For the first number, I'll come

The Jameses plan to do six or the boys told him they spent the seven shows a day and I men-night in the plane because they thought to Betty that would amount night in the plane because they couldn't eatch a ride back to their St. Louis homes. They decided on the flight when they woke up. to figure that out, and it would have scared the dickens out of

Roy Rogerses Adopt Part-Indian Infant

LOS ANGELES (F - Childhood LOS ANGELES (F-Movie cowsweethearts in Rockville, Ind., Mr. boy Roy Rogers and his movie and Mrs. Samuel F. M. Puett, were cowgirl wife, Dale Evans, yesterday adopted a 19-month-old Choctaw Indian child, Mary Little

Doe.
Miss Evans said the only way was possible to adopt an Indian child was to have Indian blood too. "Roy's part Choctaw," she said, so they let us have Dodie."

Dodie joins Cheryl, 13, the Rogers' other adopted girl; Linda Lou, 10, and Roy Jr., Rogers' two children by his first wife Arlene who died seven years ago.
John David, 6, soon will

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Boston May Have Seen Its Final Strip-Tease Showing

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 13, 1953

By JAMES CALOGERO BOSTON (M-Boston, a strong- aels and Frank Engel. hold for burlesque for more than a half century, may never again

he thrilled by the tease of the

The Board of Censors yesterday of the movies ordered the city's two burlesque theatres—the 108-year-old Old lindecent nudity combined with body motions of a most extreme closed for the rest of the year because their shows were too dirty. Mayor John B. Hynes, as spokes-man for the board, said he didn't know whether the licenses would be renewed. And he hinted very

ave to do a fadeout. Strip-teasers have been outlawed from Boston night chibs for more

than two years.
The Old Howard and Casino heatres were ordered closed as a Baby Is Smothered result of a municipal court conviction last week of three strip-teas-ers and the managers of both

Secret movies made by two Boston police detectives from the theatre balconies helped bring

about the convictions.

Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne said

bers of the audience.

Rose La Rose toM newsmen: properly that if buriesque is all such any other form of musical expression."

She pulled out a press clipping which termed her the "mistress of suspense, who reveals secrets of the plot bit by bit. She is the plot and unfolds it bump by bump."

CORPUS CHRISTI UN-A fivemonths-old boy smothered to death theatres on charges they presented in his sleep here yesterday. His and participated in immoral shows, mother placed her housecoat over Fines were levied against strip him to keep him warm and he ers Rose La Rose (Rosina Dapel- became entangled and smothered lo, 29, of New York); Irma, The according to Justice of the Peace Body (Mary Goodneighbor, 26, of W. A. Gilleland, Joseph Stojanik, Paterson, N. J.) and Helen Russell son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eloise Adams, 26, of Huntington, Stojanik, was the victim.

Fast One On Bandit Misses Second Try

ST. LOUIS UB- Louis A. Klute pulled a fast one on a bandit once but it backfired the second time Klute, 78-year-old collector for a real estate firm, stepped on a floor button which sounded like a buzzer in a rear room when the bandit entered his office last week. The man fled.

But the same bandit returned yesterday and knew what to ex-

from the buzzer and the man beat him to it, jerking the wires loose. Then Klute was hit on the head.
The bandit escaped with \$91 from an open safe.

Carney In Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa un-Adm. Robert P. Carney, U.S. chief of naval operations, arrived today on an inspection tour and declared, "The American people recognize Formosa as one of the great political and geographic bastions of the free world."

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fear of such occasions. I remem-ber I picked up Marilyn to go to a big party once, and she was shakIng, she was so scared."

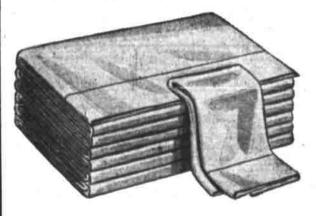
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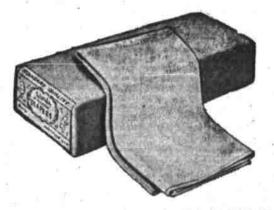
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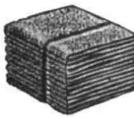
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Bobby Ray of Lubbock, Tex., listens to the breathing of Terry, his pet monkey, who stopped breathing for eight hours after a veterinarian had given him an enesthetic to pull some teeth. Three hours of pullmotor respiration from the fire department failed, but a veterinarian, Dr. H. M. Byrd, applied artificial respiration and revived the monkey. (AP Wirephoto).

CLARK

nmittee rushed out subpoenas or Truman, Clark and Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina who was secretary of state in 1946.

questions for a subcommittee if one will come to Columbia, S. C. Velde has said a subcommittee will go to Columbia.

The committee also lost another prospective witness, Jerome Blum. Byrnes also declined to honor

prospective witness, Jerome Blum-suer, foreman of the federal grand jury in New York which considered the White case in 1947 but did not White case in 1947 but did not Korean peace conference.

U.N. sources voiced optimism

comply with the committee's sub-poena without being in contempt of court for divulging grand jury That left the committee-arguing

among itself and reported to be National Committee — with a mighty tenuous schedule of witnesses and hearings.

Brownell was one witness Veide and other Republican committee

members gave in to their Demo-cratic colleagues' demands yester-day and, by unanimous committee vote, invited—rather than ordered the attorney general to testify. Brownell accepted, but again no

Brownell accepted, but again no date was set.

Another witness was Jerome Blumauer, who was foreman of a federal grand jury in New York which considered the White case in 1947 but did not hand down an indictment. Velde announced yesterday that Blumauer would tentify today, but last night Blumauer's appearance was postponed indefinitely.

Parrish, died Thursday at the family home at 610 Main. The baby was born on Sept. 24. The body was to be removed from Nalley Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Friday for brief graveside rites at the Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. Eddie G. Newcomer, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, was to officiate.

Besides the parents, surviviors include a brother. Tyronne A. Parrish: a sister.

six weeks before the committee got around to Biumauer. This source noted that the committee is "extremely busy," what with subcommittee inquiries acheduled in San Francisco and Philadelphia. in San Francisco and Philadelphia. that Brownell would testify earlier than the end of next week. The Philadelphia probe, into Redsineducation, is expected to keep a subcommittee busy on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Velic said be has some further questions to ask Yaughan, who was military side to Truman, in the address the Canadian parliament foreign secretary, and R. Doint in the canadian parliament foreign secretary, and R. Doint foreign secretary.

military aide to Truman, in the wake of the retired major genwake of the retired major general's testimony yesterday before the Senate internal security subcommittee, security subcommittee, subcommittee,

seeing any FBI reports on White. But he added that if Brownell said

Vishinsky Attacks U.S. 'Plots' In U.N.

Andrei Vishinsky charged today that aggressive American plots

the alleged American policy as the establishment of a ring of air bases surrounding Russia, plans for the remilitarization of Western Germany and thwarting of a

hand down an indictment.

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A committee source said today

Blumauer telephoned the committee last night that he could not

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The direct negotiation propos-

al apparently was initiated by France's Jules Moch, who suggested Wednesday that the Dis-armament Commission set up a subcommittee of powers "mainly itself and reported to be heavy pressure from the House and the Republican armament and atomic weapon al Committee with armament and atomic weapon

For Parrish Infant

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parrish, died Thursday at the

Richard Alan Parrish, the month

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committee source, declining of his name, said it might be rish, Carrollton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole. Big Spring.

rently sitting in New York, has

posing East-West views.

The resolution proposed that the urged the Big Four to "seek in private an acceptable solution and report to the disarmament com-The Big Four held similar meet

ings on disarmament in Paris in 1951. Those talks lasted only 10 days without apparent results. The current resolution, observers pointed out, is more far-reaching In effect it transfers the task of the hamstrung commission to a the responsibility in their laps.

circles saw another advantage in the fact that there would be no time limit set on the big power talks, since the subcommit tee would have a more or less permanent status Russia's revised arms cuts pro-

posal was seen as a slight con-cession. It shunts aside Russia's perennial call for a one-third reduction in the armed forces of the United States, Britain, France, Red China and the U. S. S. R.

In general, however, the Rus-sians are following the old line on armaments. They want a ban on atom and hydrogen weapons and strict international control. The West contends the commis

sion should work out effective control plans first and then see about

U.N. debate continued on the boiling Palestine issue. Israel's Abba Eban spoke before the council last night, proposing an immediate agreement of political and military representatives of Israel and Jordan with Palestine truce officials here to try to put an end to the bloody Palestine border

Presidential Train Arrives

OTTAWA, Ont. W-Under a back inside, arrived in the Canadian capital today for a two-day visit. He will address the Canadian Parliament

of television and newsreel lights, and Mrs. Eisenhower stepped onto told the senstors he couldn't recall a red carpet at Union Station to receive the greetings of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent-whose

But he added that if Brownell said they were sent to him to be brought to the President's attention "I would not question it for a moment."

That was exactly what Brownell did say in the Chicago speech which set off the whole uproar a week ago today.

The effervescent Vaughan, who figured in investigations of influence peddling late in the Truman administration, testified soom after another onetime Democratic official, T. Lamar Caudle, added some details to the charges and counterstharges.

Ahead in Dog House

SAN ANGELO (P-Somebody ent into the dog house three mes in one week, and came out tead.

Surglars took a shotgun Nov. 5 on the Dog House Bar in San elo. They took between \$8 and a cash from the juke box yes.

Ahead in Dog House Bar in San elo. They took between \$8 and a cash from the juke box yes.

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The President (P-somebody at 11:45 a.m. (EST), four hours are continental defense against any enemy attack, the St. Law-rence seaway a

ever, the sleepy-eyed chief execu-tive came to the rear platform of the car, the Ferdinand Magellan,

Point by an Ottawa delegation headed by L. B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary, and R. Douglas Stuart, the American ambassador to Canada.

Traveling with the President were Mrs. Eisenhower, who will observe her 57th birthday in Ottawa tomorrow; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, and his wife; A. D. P. Heeney, Canada's ambassador to the United States; a staff of White House aides; and 40 newsmen.

On Fischbouse's state wield

On Eisenhower's state visit agenda are an address to the Canadian Parliament tomorrow. the dominion, and a round of social affairs. He will leave Ottawa by train late tomorrow night and re-turn to Washington Sunday after

Completions Logged In Three Area Fields, Location Staked

from east and 2,012.4 from south

oil ratio is 693-1. Flow was through

60 pounds. There was no water on flow. Top of pay is 6,712 feet.

and total depth is 7,650 feet. The

514-inch oil string is bottomed at

7,558 feet. Elevation measured

(Continued From Page One)

"While there has been a 12 per

for next spring," he declared.
"Should we have a relatively.

hard winter with an appreciable

number of closed-in days; thus re-

will face some stringent producing

clair Crude Oil Purchasing, Shell, and Sun, recommended 18 state-

wide producing days in the 31 day

December, one more than in 30-

Magnolia and The Texas Co.

called for a substantial increase,

17 days, Commenting on storage, Culber-

son said the general weather fore-cast for November was for tem-

able rains east of the Mississippi.

further depressing effect on (de-

"Oklahoma, with only 5.57 per

of the nation's reserves, partici-

Culberson said oil production figures for the week ending Nov. 7

when November's allowables went into effect, showed Texas produc-

tion down 101,800 barrels per day.

Kansas production, which had

been shut down 10 days the latter

4,400 barrel per day increase; Louislana 51,000; and New Mexico

Culberson called for a review

of progress made in putting casing-bead gas to beneficial use in the

gas flaring.
Gas processors gave generally

the same report: Intake capacity

ing.
Culberson said he regretted that

El Paso Natural Gas Co. did not

This, he said, would mean

ur companies, Humble, Sin-

ducing gasoline consumption,

experiences, I am afraid.

seeking 19 days of flow.

day November.

above what they at this time."

lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, reach-

Glasscock

Colorado City,

Howard field of Howard County. and the Spraberry Deep field of Dawson County. Also a new wild-cat location was spotted in Mitch-

Sohio No. 1 Reynolds in the Spra-berry Trend area made potential flow of 358 barrels of oil. Sinclair No. 106 Dodge in Howard County

Wet October Sends Farm Prospects Up

AUSTIN 08 — Wet October 3.95 per cent of recovery was wa 25-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to bught a bright upturn in Texas ter. Gas-oil ratio was 150-1, and 6.245 feet in lime and shale.

The recovery was wa 25-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to the control of the c AUSTIN US - Wet October

(USDA) said today.

Larger cotton, peanut, rice and pecan crops were being harvested.

Winter wheat prospects over the entire state were called the best in the best survey.

Early seeded wheat acreage, just slower in morth lines, 47-34-T&P survey.

Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 from east and 2,012.4 from lines, 47-34-T&P survey. rains, was making very good growth. As October ended many fields were being grazed and more fields were becoming available for

grazing each day.

Dry seeded acreage planted before the rains was up to uniformly good stands. More acreage was to C. C. Reynolds in the Spraberry SW, 13-7-University survey, is takbe planted when the fields were Trend Area flowed 358 barrels of ing a drillstem test today between

Cotton production estimates climbed 100,000 bales over the Oct. 1 forecast to 4,150,000 bales, 9 per cent above last year's yield and been deadlocked for months by op- 31 per cent above the 10-year average. Estimates of corn and sorghum grain production remained up-

A record erop of 14,790,000 100-

pound bags of rice was indicated Nov. 1. A crop of 174,800,000 pounds of peanuts, more than double last year's short crop but well under the 313 million pounds average, was indicated. Prospects of the sweet potato yield dropped to 2,160,000 bushels

compared to the 2,295,000 expected

Fowl Pox Outbreak Is Reported Here Several area poultry flocks have

secome infected with "fowl pox," Assistant County Agent Jimmy Wrenn reported today. Wrenn said the disease is caused

by a virus. Symptoms are pox-like sores around the comb No effective treatment is available for the infection, according to the farm official. However,

vent the disease. Information on the various types of vaccines and their administration may be secured at the county agent's office.

flocks may be vaccinated to pre-

Fines Are Levied In County Court

Fine of \$50 was assessed in County Court this morning against Melina Bowman Johnson who peladed guilty to charges of driv-Complaint was filed by Highway

A \$25 fine was assessed against Demsey Lee Mosier who pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated

Man Is Fined \$150 In City Court Here

City Court today after being found guilty on charges of displaying a deadly weapon. Charges of firing a gun in city limits were dis-missed.

The man was arrested Thursday night by police after his wife called

Polio Group Meets

Financial affairs were duscussed during a meeting of the county polio committee Thursday. The meeting was called by Ira Thur Dimes campaign will be carried

THOMAS

He was also active there in civic affairs and was delegate to the state and national Veterans of Foreign Wars department gatherings.
Always, he was in on the railies of the Rough Riders. One of his treasures was a letter from Teddy Roosevelt with an autographed pic ture and an invitation to visit TR.

He had served here in various He had served here in various civic affairs and was commander of the VFW. He had served also in World War I, and though World War II found him too old for active duty, he served his country as a member of the selective service board during the war. Later he handed an expansivation of accounts. site in cash from the juke box yesterday.

Solution cash from the selective service board during the war. Later he headed an organization of property owners. But his strength had begun to fail, and he seemed to lose ground steadily following the death of his son, Ted Thomas Jr. last summer. He will be laid to rest near his son's grave, and VFW and shuttled ofto the proper tracks to the city light blue pajamas, the President for New York City last night it was twice held up for mechanical repairs while being switched and shuttled ofto the proper tracks to Canada.

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Completions were reported today test, and Seaboard No. 8 Lee in 2.701.70. Location is 662.3 from west in the Spraberry Trend Area of Dawson County pumped 77.56 bar- and 1.984.7 from south lease lines, Classcock County, the Istan-East rels of oil on potential. Hall DeCleda No. 1 Henry C. Blas-

ingame is the new Mitchell County wildcat, about 3½ miles west of

Sinclair Oil and Gas Company No. 106 Dodge Estate, 330 from south and 1,650 from west lines of lease, 11-30-T&P survey, is an latan-East Howard completion. It Texas Company No. 1 Patterson, latan-East Howard completion. It C SW NE, 520-97-H&TC survey, made 95 barrels of 20.1 gravity oil drilled to 5,851 feet.

Johnson and Wood No. 1 Owens, 395-1. Perforations between 2,610 2,162 from west and 660 from south and 2,816 feet were acidized with lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, is re-7,000 gallons of acid, and there ported at 1,275 feet in redbeds, was no water on completion. Tep of pay is 2,610 feet and total depth is 2,825. Elevation is report-Seaboard of Delaware No. 8 S. E.
Lee. Spraherry Deep venture, pumped on 24-hour potential a total of 77.56 barrels of oil. Some 3.95 per cent of recovery was water. Gas-oil ratio.

production prospects, the production prospects, the Department of Agriculture of pay was 3,497 feet, and total C SW SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, depth was 3,905. The 5½ inch oil made it to 3,204 feet in lime.

ed 8,022 feet in sand and black Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE NE. 12-39-in, T&P survey, has a total depth of 10,555 feet in lime and shale, where operator is condition-ing mud for a drillstem test. Sohio Petroleum Company No. 1

oil in 24 hours on potential test. 12,675 feet and 12,750 feet. The lat-Gravity is 39.4 degrees, and gas-ter figure is total depth. Stanolind No. 1-BO University a 32-64th inch choke from perfor-ations between 6,712 and 6,776 feet. survey, is boring below 8,224 feet in Casing pressure measured 320 lime today, pounds, and tubing pressure was

Hall DeCleda of Fort Worth No 1 Henry C. Blassingame, 660 from south and east lines, southwest quarter, 39-27-T&P survey, is a new wildcat location about 31/2 west of Colorado City. It will be drilled to 8,000 feet by rotary tools. Location of venture is about six miles south of the Sunflower field. Great Western No. 1 O. W. Baucrude, saying it is "the products man, C SW SE, 62-25-T&P survey, situation which has the picture reached 3.778 feet in lime and shale.

"While there has been a 12 per cent increase in products over a year ago, there has been only a 6.2 per cent increase in crude stocks. This is the danger signal for next spring," he declared. "Should we have a relatively." Guard Unit Is Above Average

Maj. Samua) B. Scott, Fourth Army inspecting officer, classed the Big Spring National Guard unit as "well above the average" following annual federal inspection last night. Ma) Scott complimented the or-

ganization, Battery B of the 132nd training, personnel and administra-

Curtailment was advocated by Gulf and Stanolind, who favored Accompanying the inspector to be obtained here.

cast for November was for tem-peratures above normal, with prob-able and a service of the serv Preceding the inspection, battery "a officers were hosts at a dinner for the inspecting officer and battamand for) heating oils, stocks of which are from 10 to 14 per cent above what they were last year at this time."

It is believed by John R. Stock-ton, director of the bureau, that Col. Jack Wallace, Abilene, 36th Gasoline stocks Oct. 31 totaled Division artillery advisor; Capt. 143,368,000 barrels, a 19.4 per cent Thomas Vaughn, Odessa, member increase over a year ago, of the battalion staff; and Capt.

Culberson said it was "signifiCharles K. Vaughn, battery comcant to note" that in California, mander, Capt. Emmett Cochran, there has been a 24.2 per cent inrease in petroleum inventories in
12 months, while there was only a
7.3 per cent increase in all territory east of California."

Lt. Jefferson Simmons, Lt. Elton
Wallace, Lt. Dewie Stevenson, Lt.
Jack Smart, and Lt. Johnny P.
Hooper, all of Big Spring.

He noted that Texas is credited with 53.35 per cent of the nation's Auto Hits Fence, crude reserves but participates in only 44.16 per cent of U.S. produc- Bogs Down In Sand

L. A. Edgerton of Big Spring cent of U.S. reserves, participates found his car straddling a fence in 8.36 per cent of U.S. production, and bogged down in sand beside and her percentage of stocks in the old Coahoma Highway this the old Coahoma Highway this with a bullet wound in her head at and her percentage of stocks in storage Oct. 31 is 10.63 per cent morning following a mishap last the family home Wednesday evening. Justice of the Poace Cecil "New Mexico with 2.62 per cent

last night after the steering mechpates in 3.34 per cent of the na- anism failed as he was driving from Coahoma to Big Spring. The "This can be corrected by the car swayed from one side of the probasers only." ter of a mile before hitting the said Sheriff's officials were belging

road this morning for repairs,

Permits Obtained part of October, jumped 147,800 For 23 Houses Here George D. Steakley obtained 2

building permits at the city hall today for construction of houses in the vicinity of Stanford and Central Park Additions.

Spraherry Trend area field, where production has been limited to halt The homes will be 4½ rooms, bath The homes will be 4½ rooms, bath and garage. Locatioon is the 1300 block of Ridgeroad Drive, the greater than the capacity of nat- 600 block of McEwen Street, 600 block of Steakley Street and the 1300 block of Mulberry Aveural gas pipe line companies to take the residue gas after process-

Midland Woman Dies window was near the one enter-In Merkel Accident

ABILENE (P-A woman identiging the dog. I don't think anybody gets too big to appear before a Cobb of Midland, was killed last Fellowship Meet night in an auto accident about He promised to request a report four miles east of Merkel on High-

The body was taken from a today for services.

Two Hurt As Train, Truck In Accident

MOORE, Okla. (#-A truck loaded with oil field pipe and the Texas chief, a Santa Fe Railroad streamliner, collided at a crossing here today. No one was killed but two railroad men were injured.

The 13-car train was joited off the track. Pipe sailed hundreds of feet. The driver of the truck aban doned it just before the collision. His name was not learned at Albert Smith, a grocer, said some pieces of pipe flew so high

wires. Eight cars of the train and three diesels turned over. Included wer

five passenger cars. A quarter-mile section of track was torn up as the streamliner stopped. Telegraph wires were severed

and wreckage was strewn around The Santa Fe said the train had left Oklahoma City a few minutes before, after an allnight run from Chicago. Its destination is Galves-

City Deleted From **Business Reports**

Big Spring is no longer included on the University of Texas Bureau ed of Business Research monthly re-Field Artillery Battalion, on its port because there are not enough to 34 are invited to join the class.

sonal inspection was given the battery personnel, and Maj. Scott watched the battery go through a training session.

Jimmle Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said he received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received Mrs. O. D. Engle Chamber of Commerce, said he received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a letter today from the bureau which stated that Big Spring will be left off the received a lett

At the present only 15 or 16 con cerns here are making the reports, and most of them are automobile dealers. These samples are not from Psalm 46. It was decided to adequate as they do not give an take a Thanksgiving basket to a

ton, director of the bureau, that about 10 more good store reports monthly from Big Spring will correct the situation, Stockton offered if a meeting can be arranged making reports.

Rites Set Saturday For Mrs. Petroff

Funeral for Mrs. Anne Petroff, 35, wife of James V. Petroff, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the behalf of the state of be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the who resides on West Highway 80,

(Cy) Nabors had not rendered a lt had been parked on 1st Street coroner's verdict this morning. The remains were removed to the family home at 1111 Settles Friday morning and will be there until 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev Clyde Nichols will officiate and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nelley Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be R. L. Buck

Windows Are Found Open At City School

Elmer Giles, Pete Richards, Mike Kokinakis, Bob Lebkowsky,

Lloyd Brooks, Wendal Parks, He schel Petty, H. E. Clay, J. D. Rob-

Three windows at the Big Spring Senior High School were found open just before dawn this morning by Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrunner. School officials said nothing was missing, however. Hiltbrunner indicated in his re-

port that one of the windows looked as if it had been pried open. This ed recently when some typewrit-ters were stolen, he said.

The First Christian Men's Fellowship will meet Monday at the church at 7 p.m. A family fellow-"I don't know whether El Paso Merkel funeral home to Midland ship dinner has been set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Lions Broom 'Pushers' Busy **Making Sales**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Nov. 13, 1953

of 14 teams of Lions Club members, were continuing their door knocking Friday to boost their sight conservation and blind fund. Their wares were brooms—the warehouse. Their object was a profit for the club specialty, work among those who have a visual problem or who are blind.

"Early reports," said Clyde Angel, chairman, "indicate that the public is responding generously. Of course it is amazing how many new brooms have been bought this week ahead of the sale, but many residents are buying a broom on the theory that it can be used almost any time."

Among the leading teams was

that of Cliff Fisher, working the territory from Abrams west and "Why we have found the people

grasping at our straws," he chortled. "If we keep up the pace that the good people of our territory have set, we'll show our brooms to the whole field."

His team, including Jack Y. Smith, Ralph Stark and John Dibrell, had sold around 175 brooms at last reports. "We are even getting repeat business," he said, lowering his lids

in modesty, "Mrs. E. J. Davis at 601 Abrams bought a broom Wednesday and called up Thursday wanting another. I tell you most are hurning the handles Angel said other teams were be-

ginning to catch fire, too, doubtedly will continue into next week. Too many of the salesmen and customers are knocking off this afternoon to go the Snydersaid Big Spring ball game."

Friendship Class Gives Luncheon

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church observed its annual Thanksgiving luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. I. Weiner, 514 Washington, Mrs. W. F. Taylor gave the invo-

the devotion on "Thankfulness." As retiring president Mrs. Bartlett was presented a gift by the The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of yellow

cation and Mrs. Ross Bartlett gave

During a short business session it was decided to send a Thanks-giving dinner to a needy family. The yearbook was completed by the group. Twelve members attend-

Young matrons of the ages of 33

Mrs. O. D. Engle

Mrs. O. D. Engle was the hostess for the Winsome Sunday School Class of the E. 4th Baptist Church at a business and social meeting. Mrs. M. E. Mann and Mrs. Arthur

Leonard offered prayers. Mrs. Mann gave the devotion

Minor Mishaps Here

Two minor accidents were rein the letter to come to Big Spring perted to police Thursday after-if a meeting can be arranged with noon, and an automobile which business men here interested in had been parked on a local street

> Robert Don Purdon, San Angele, and Roy Allen Fortman, Webb Air Force Base, were driving cars which were in collision at 3rd and Johnson Streets about 2 p.m.

Mrs. Petroff was found dead lives at the State Hospital. and Sarah Green Lowery, who Police had a 1939 bile with license number NR 793 hauled to the Quality Body Shop.

THE WEATHER

between Nolan and Goliad for a

ALL TEXAS: Generally fair through

TEMPERATURES. Abliens 31 X. MIR.
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New York 54 42
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St. Louis 59 37
Sun sets today at 5 48 p.m.; rises Sel-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (F-Catile 200; weak; good and choice slaughter sizers and rearrings 17.05.33.50; common to medium 5.0-18.00; fat cows 5.50-18.00; good and choice slaughter calves 13.00-16.00; common and medium 8.0-12.00; medium and good sicoker calves 12.0-16.50.
Hogs 50; steady; choice 130-340 lb. 20.78.
Sheep 200; steady; utility to choice shorn slaughter lambs 16.00-17.40.

COTTON

NEW YORK (A)—Cotton was unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower at noon today.

Dec. 32.94, March 33.31, May 33.51.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market opened narrowly mixed today. Changes usually amounted to an eighth or a quarter sibler way.

Twenlight Century-Fox started up %.

REO Theaters and General Electric unchanged, Standard Oli (N. J.) of 1s. U. S.

Steel up is and Radio unchanged.

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS



Homecoming Queen?

Ann Crocker, standing at right, has been in the running for Homecoming Queen at North Texas State College. The queen is already selected but won't be announced until her presentation at half-time of the NTSC-West Texas State football game in Denton Saturday. Miss Crocker's competitors for the title are, seated from left to right, Connie Kraft of Baytown and Dorothy Jean Warren of Dallas; standing are Betty Sikora of Wharton left, and Jeanne Reed of Midlothian, center. Miss Crocker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1701 Benton.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

An Etiquette Quiz

Now is the time for all good teens to come to the aid of their popularity by checking their dating smoothness against an etiquette quiz. Here are five questions every keen teen should know the answers to. Do you?

1. If you're on a double date, your walking formation is: A. Boy, girl, boy, girl? This is so each girl may walk with her

B. Girls on the inside; boys together near the street? C. Boys on the inside; girls on the street side?

You're a boy who loves to chew gum. When calling on a girl should you.

A. Enter her living room chewing gum since you are usually chewing it. B. Wait until you've gotten your

girl and are away from the house C. Spit it out before visiting your girl, but offer her a piece later in the evening if you yearn for it.

3. Your boy friend calls just to talk while you have company.

Should you:
A. Talk to him while they talk to each other? B. Tell him you're busy but you'll

call him back? C. Talk to him for a few minutes and then explain you have com-pany and ask him to telephone you later.

4. Your date is formal. Should A. Lay your tux coat over the seat to avoid wrinkling but wear it the few minutes you are picking

our girl up?

B. Don't risk wrinkling it at all.



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Mrs. Dudley Takes TFWC Presidency Leave it folded over the seat until you arrive at the party?

en to "accept their responsibility

of service, contribute to the wel-

fare of the community, build a fed-

and find achievement through co-

Reuben Senterfitt, speaker of the

Texas House, urged the delegates

right to use public waters without charging for that use, and how

servation projects they find necessary and desirable.

BPODoes

Candidates

ver, conductress;

attended the meeting.

Mrs. Cate Leads

Program On Art

Mrs. Tom Barber.

Turtle Club Has

Recreation Period

Adams.

COAHOMA - Mrs. Alfred C

A state of candidates for offices

was announced at the meeting of the BPODoce Thursday at the Elks

Mrs.

C. Dress completely before you leave home and stay that way. AUSTIN UM-The Texas Federayummy but greasy fried chicken.

Natually your lipstick didn't have a chance. Should you:

A. Walt until tion of Women's Clubs installed

operation.

A. Wait until you are home or in a dark movie where you can redo it without his noticing?

B. Apply a little lip lure right

Mrs. Dudley asked the club wom-

then and there? C. Excuse yourself and disappear to the powder room? Do you know the way the ball eration upon a foundation of unity

bounces? Let's see,
For the first one C is right. Boys always walk streetside. The latter is also true for number 2. Gum chewing is best done when to adopt Texas' water problems inuntil your date is in full swing and judgment." offer your girl a stick. Never arrive with it in your mouth.

Number 4? It's understandable whether it is proper to grant the

that you will want to look nice at the party, so A is your solution. It is a tribute of respect to wear best to help local governments your cost to the girl's door; you build the water facilities and con-

may later remove it.

B should have been your choice for 5. If your needed repair job can be done quickly and casually, it may be attended to right at the table. How did you fair? If you got all

5, you're the most! Only 3? You're still a good date risk, but if you Announce score less, socially you're spinn your wheels. Shift gears!

(Want a pen-pal? Write in care of The Herald.)

Club Hears Program On **Proper Toys**

was the program presented by Mrs. R. E. McClure and Mrs. R. C. Thomas at the meeting of the Child Study Club Wednesday in the home Toots Mansfield, Mrs. James Johnson was co-hostess.

Mrs. McClure pointed out that some study should be given to the selection of toys for children of all ages. "Generally," she said, well-made toys that are safe and colorful and still require some resourcefulness on the part of the child are recommended." At progressive ages the child

needs toys to attract his attention, to require some manipulation on his part, to teach him cooperative play and to aid musuclar development, Mrs. McClure exlained. Cate led a program on "History Mrs. Thomas displayed toys she of American Art" at the Coa-

had made including dolls, bath homa 1941 Study Club Wednes-toys and musical toys. The importance of reading to the

very young child was stressed. were served to 15 members and

Mrs. Jennings Wins High Bridge Score Mrs. W. M. Jennings won high

score at the Newcomers Bridge Club Wednesday. The group me for a dessert bridge at the Skyline

Supper Club.

Mrs. D. G. Mays won second high and Mrs. D. E. McClendon the traveling prize Mrs. A. J. Conrad and Mrs. Sherman Cowan were hostesses. New members are Mrs. G. F

Wisener, Mrs. B. C. Misick, Mrs. J. B. Mugauero and Mrs. Mays. Mrs. Helen Edstrom of New York

Woodman's Circle

The Woodman's Circle will meet WOW Hall Saturday at 2:30

the Savages," reviewed Thursday by Mrs. Gaylon Cothern in Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

the author learned from the teacher that there was no "Charles" in the spaceman on front?" the class and was left to draw the

fronting the author, Shirley Jack-son, and her family of four children in a "big, noisy house."

been entered on the P-TA books as refusing to pay my dues," wrote the author, after Jannie, her daugh-ter (who had a multitude of imag-all grown up." inary playmates) turned away a real, not imaginary, Mrs. Har-per, with a penny instead of the sored by the Woman's Forum. dollar she was soliciting.

From finding out that her own ning to be completely calm and son was the mythical "Charles", an incorrigible menace of his kindergarten, to riding to the hos- always the easiest," did "perfectly pital in a taxi with only minutes normal" things like heating coffee o spare before her third baby was in the skillet and placing her due is the gamut of domestic ad-husband's egg in a glass. He later venture in the book, "Life Among found a cup and saucer in the oven

After Laurie, the eldest, had reounty Junior College Auditorium. covered from a serious accident "Charles," the author and her which he rode his bike into an ontheir son's tales, was a very bad about it. "Was there much blood?"

Bittle boy who said ugly words to lightle girls. But at a P-TA meeting What? They had to cut off my shirt? That real nice shirt with

Laurie's entrance to his kinderunhappy conclusion that her own garten class after his liness was little "savage" was really "like that of Cyrano", his mother writes. He said, "I'm back," and soon had the roomful of young-Mrs. Cothern acted out the highly sters clustered around him as he amusing real life situations be-described his accident, "There were 500 people there and blood was all over the street."

ren in a "big, noisy house."
"I later discovered that I had boy, the older children's proeen entered on the P-TA books as nouncement was something like. 'Well, I guess it's nice. Something to keep you busy now that we're The Thursday Review Club.

sored by the Woman's Forum. The next review is scheduled for At breakfast on the day she was Dec. 10. The reviewer will be Mrs. going to the hospital for her third Guilford Jones. Her book will be baby, the author, who was plan-

IN NEW YORK

Spring Market Shows Little Hemline Change

BY DOROTHY ROE

Girls with bowlegs can stop worrying. They won't have to show knees next spring.

As store buyers from every secing of Spring Market Week in the wholesale garment district, it became apparent almost at once that the brief threat of knee-length provide the drama. There are Plan Special Service false alarm.

Perhaps the storm of protests from U.S. women had something fabrics are the new order, one de-to do with it. Perhaps New York signer explaining that heated cars manufacturers decided not to be pushed around any more by Paris 'decrees." Whatever the reason, next spring's coats, suits and dresses shown this week by lead-ing wholesalers are about the same length as those of this fall. In some cases skirts may be slightly shorter, but the difference is not enough to be perceptible.

Biggest news so far in the early showings is the return of the black or navy fitted dressy coat, in silk or wool-and-silk mixtures.

Also important in the spring coat picture are little waist-length top-pers in pastel fleece, some spattered with jewels, to wear day or night. White and off-white is used widely in the new fleece coats, most of which are in feather light tion of the country poured into most of which are in feather light New York this week for the open-fabrics, often of wool blended with cashmere or angora,

Suits are slim, fitted and understated for the most part. Fabrics silk-and-wool mixtures in the spring suit line-up. Lightweight and warmer chimate throughout the country have done away with the need for heavy, bulky clothes.

The spring silhouette has a rounded, natural shoulder line sleeves often being cut in one with the dress or jacket, with deep armholes and curving lines above the waist. This important curved effect is achieved by various means, such as rounded yokes curved seams, adroitly shaped pockets and smooth, lightweigh fabrics that drape gracefully.

New also are "picture frame

for spring town wear. Many these have wide white linen collars" which stand out from the lars. Some are designed to be worn rather open neckline, a trend started in Paris.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

MEDITERRANEAN HAMBURGERS

Alma over 4 of the patties. Cover with drained anchovies in green salads George, inner guard; Mrs. Georgia remaining 4 pattles and press or in a cream-cheese spread, Try Johnson, outer guard; Mrs. Mary edges together, Heat a medium-Jenkins, three-year trustee. size iron skillet until very hot; menu below. New members will be Mrs. Helen sprinkle lightly with salt; arrange Hendricks, Mrs. Vera Wiker, Mrs. hamburgers in skillet and cook Pauline Burrow, Mrs. Merritt Jor. over high heat for 2 minutes on dan, Mrs. Gladys Conley and Mrs. each side; turn heat very low and cook another minute if you want Initiation will be Nov. 25 at the hamburgers rare in center, longer Elks Club. Mrs. Bobble Glickman for medium or well-done patties.

Candidates for election at the Dec. 9 meeting are Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, president; Mrs. Emily (any size), 2 flat anchovy fillets, Clark, first councilor; Mrs. Lorena salt.

Ingredients: 1 pound ground burgers this way will get the chuck beef, 4 pitted green olives kitchen smoky, but it's worth it because they taste so good!

Note: Use anchovy fillets from

Clark, first councilor; Mrs. Lorena Lynch, senior councilor; Mrs. Etta Method: Divide beef into 8 even a 2-ounce can for this recipe; put Prager, junior councilor; Mrs. Bonnie councilor; Mrs. Etta Method: Divide beef into 8 even a 2-ounce can for this recipe; put the remaining anchovies and their councilor; Mrs. Etta Method: Divide beef into 8 even a 2-ounce can for this recipe; put the remaining anchovies and their councilor; Mrs. Etta Method: Divide beef into 8 even a 2-ounce can for this recipe; put the remaining anchovies and their councilor; Mrs. Etta Method: Divide beef into 8 even a 2-ounce can for this recipe; put the remaining anchovies and their councilor; Mrs. Bonnie co

Mediterranean Hamburgers Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Salad

Bread and Butter Fresh Pears with Cream Cheese Beverage

meeting. The Rev. Cecil Rhode

gave the devotion.

The group decided to hold

school carnival Dec. 3. Mrs. W. C.

Killough won a prize and Mrs. Sarah Pennick's fifth grade class

won the room count.

will also be initiated then, Fifteen Serve at once. Cooking the ham-

P-TA Seeks Solution To Traffic

Traffic problems in the vicinity The group met in the home of of the West Ward School will be Mrs. Melvin Tindol. Mrs. Edd Cardiscussed with the Board of Edu-Mrs. W. D. McNair presided over penter assisted on the program, cation by a committee from the business session. Refreshments Plans were completed for the annual Thanksgiving dinner to be The committee was appointed Nov. 16 in the home of Mr. and at a P-TA meeting Thursday at

the school and will present possible solutions to the board Sammy Buchanan celebrated his 10th birthday recently. Mrs. Jack Buchanan, his teacher, and 22 classmates attended the party.

Buchanan celebrated his W.C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, spoke on "Education for What?" at the Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of Granbury are visiting John C. East Ward P-TA Has Musical Program

The fourth grade presented a musical program consisting of songs, square dancing and num-bers by the Harmonica Band at the meeting of the East Ward P-Winners at games at the Turtle the meeting of the East V Club meeting Thursday were Vern A Thursday at the school. The Harmonica Band, the first

Gerstner, R. Smith, Marybeth Jenkins, Jan Rankin, Mary Hass and in Big Spring, was organized by Mrs. Bill Gage, fourth grade teach-The group met at the St. Thomas er.
Church Hall. Jim Dinoff, vice press Speaking on "Parents Till the

City was a guest of Mrs. E. G.
Fausel.

Mrs. Cowan is the new club secretary and Mrs. Charles E. Fields in and R. Bolander served refreshments and Marybeth Jenkins ed in children, even reflected in guests. The group met at the St. Inomas Church Hall. Jim Dinoff, vice pressured in the Speaking on "Parents Till the Scole," J. A. Jolly, management rie Hill and Miss Hass. Jan Rangineer at Webb Air Force Base, retary and Mrs. Charles E. Fields in and R. Bolander served refreshments and Marybeth Jenkins ed in children, even reflected in adults. It is important that the and Barbara Rome led recreation. adults. It is important that the home life be the best. Parents must be consistent with their chil-Annie Pepper of Paducah, dren,

Ky., is visiting Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Rev. Tarbet gave the devotion. The two women were schoolmates Room count was won by Mrs. Gage's fourth grade.



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FORSAN (Spl) - Eight women speakers will present a special service at the First Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. Another special event will be a song service by a girls' trio from Forsan High School.

I've always felt sorry for the con- important. One afternoon not long fused centipede that playwright ago I was snapping at those around John Van Druten once told me me, tormenting myself and sending about. It seems the insect was my blood pressure up merely beasked to explain how it ran with cause a godchild I hadn't seen for its many legs. It had been navimonths was coming to tea, two books for next day's radio program gating perfectly up to then but in no time after the query came it remained unread, my hair needed was found paralyzed in a ditch try. washing and I felt I ought to go

see a friend in the hospital. What finally happened was that Just today, when I was vacillat-ing over a difficult decision, I re-problems except the godchild. She came on schedule and proved so adorable and refreshing that I felt like a new woman when she left two hours later.

by the many problems they feel must be solved all at once that they have quite lost the power to A business man I know who had a nervous breakdown caused by worry, described the feeling of futility that overwhelmed him.

"I'd go to the office," he said, "and I'd sit at my desk brooding over my health and the merger we hadn't quite decided about and the question of sending our oldest boy to boarding school to stop him from becoming a mother's darling. Work was piling up besides and since I didn't know what to do first, I didn't do anything and pretty soon I was incapable of making

ing hopelessly to figure out which leg went over which!

membered the poor centipede and decided I was behaving exactly like him. Nor am I the only one.

Everywhere in this complex world are men and women so perplexed

a decision or taking a step."
We all know how he felt. I under stood perfectly - it's that dreadful sense of urgency and confusion. It is paralyzing when there are several things you feel ought to be done now, this very minute. The worst is that you can get as worked up about the unimportant as the

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although Coach Fred Salling is

Three of the top four Border

games directly affecting the cham-

second-ranked in conference play. entertains oft-beaten New Mexico

gies.

Carolina is counting on Dick Lackey's toe to prevent a complete rout at the hands of Notre Dame, the country's No. 1 football team, here

kicker, he averaged 54 yards last score about as they please against week in the 18-0 loss to South fra, winless in District 6-B play, set at a site yet to be determined.

Tarheels Count

On Kicking Toe

Of Dick Lackey

trying to set up defenses for this team," said George Barclay, North Carolina's head coach. "Then we re-examined pictures and just tossed them aside.

HSU Favorite

"On the blackboard you can design ways to stop John Lattner and Neil Worden but out on the field they'll still pound you to death with three and four yards at a time.
"Maybe Lackey's kicking can

and untied Irish rate anywhere from 27 to 34 points over a pionship race. team that has lost its last four tarts by one-sided margins.
"This Notre Dame is one of the

able to score whenever it for leadership by taking the Agtakes the notion.

"Our boys are up for it, sure, just as any team would be against the nation's No. 1 outfit. They think ern, 2-2-0, at Tucson. The Wildcats

Nevertheless, the Tar Heels are giving it the full try. Their locker room is plastered with pictures of boy, and Worden, the fullback who leads the team's ground gainers with 407 yards.

COAHOMA (SC)-The Coahoma warning his club against over-co Bulldogs, who have averaged 32.2 fidence.

points a game in rolling to nine. However, the Bulldogs haven't straight victories this season, are been held to less than three touch-due to add appreciably by that rec-Lackey, 21-year-old senior from Shelby, N. C., is the Tar Heel's ord in their game with Ira here ace punter, the best in the United States at his specialty, with an average of better than 44 yards

The Bulldogs should be able to downs in any game this season whereas Ira's only win has come against another school's reserves. Coach Salling is due to give his second stringer a liberal workout.

The Bulldogs should be able to

> Regardless of the outcome of to night's game, no one is conceding Ira a chance, Coshoma has already copped first place in the confer

Coahoma has also beaten Grandfalls (in a practice game) and is favored to march all the way to

the regional finals. This is the Bulldogs' last year in Class B circles, and they want to give the folks something to remember them by. Next year, they step up to Class A.

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On the surface, the football game Conference teams put their rechere tomorrow is one of the sea-ords on the block Saturday in son's gross mismatches. The un-

greatest college teams of all A&M at Abilene. With three times," added Barclay. "It is straight Border Conference wins three-deep in good personnel and under their belts, the Cowboys can it's a poised, confident team that pull into a tie with Texas Tech

they may be able to wipe out a need a win to retain a shot at the disappointing season with an out-standing performance. But we haven't the men, I'm afraid, to

Big Spring.

EATURDAY

Georgia Tech vs Alabama at Tuscalosas. Ala., 1 p.m. KYKC Big Spring
(Al Heifer doing play-by-play).

Texas Tech vs Tules at Tules, 1:20
p.m. KBNY Big Spring (Bob Walker
doing play-by-play).

Elee vs Toxas AAM at Housten, 2
p.m. KBLD Bellas and KCHS Midland (Yes Bax doing play-by-play).

Texas vs TCU at Austin, 2 p.m.,

WFAA-WHAP-Sto, Dallas-Fert Worth
and KFFET Lamesa (Kern Tips doing
play-by-play).

Review vs Housten at Waca, 2 p.m.,

WRAD Ballas and KFIZ Fort Worth
Charles and KFIZ Fort Worth
(SMU Arkassas at Ballas, F.m.,

WFAA-WHAP-TD Dallas-Fort Worth
(Juhn Ferguson doing play-by-play).

GRID RESULTS

The Amarille High School foot hall team, which meets San Angelo in Angelo tonight, spent Thurs-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CLASS AAAA Austin (EP) 68, Jefferson (EP) 33. Poly (FW) 38, A-C Riverside 6 North Dalias 46, Porest (Dalias) 6, Reagan (Rn) 34, Austin (Hn) 13, CLASS AAA New Braunfels 47, Lanier (8N) 6, CLASS AA Bilabee 41, Port Acres 6. Doyle Traylor and some hard-funning backs pounding the Colts thither and yon. Delbert Shofner scored three touchdowns.

The Sandies are coached by Bill day night in Big Spring and used The Sandles are coached by Bill DeFee, who supervised the drills. SAVE AT HANDY'S SAVE AT HANDY'S

GRID BROADCASTS

Amarillo Sandies

Spend Night Here

SAVE AT HANDY'S Friday afternoon Texas Chris-tian, with a 1-1-1 record, plays Texas (1-2) at Fort Worth and Arkansas (1-1) engages Tulsa at Tulsa. Friday night Rice (3-0) takes on Texas A&M (1-1-1) at Jones tossed touchdown passes to Shofner and George Stinson while Traylor pitched one to Paul Buchanan. Shofner also ran a kick-

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Host Team At Snyder Tonight

The team that will try to throw a monkey wrench into the title plans of the Big Spring Steers tonight is pictured above. They are the Snyder Tigers, host team. Left to right, front row, they are Joe Baxter, Keith Pitner, Tommy Ivison, Mardell Stephens, Mike Gibson, Frankie Minton, Steve Blair, Bernie Kagins, Gerald Crawford, James Parker, Norman Grimmett and George Jennings. Back row, Naxie Davis, Reagan White, Paul Hayes, Robert Burney, Jackie Grimmett, Douglass James, Alan Snead, Jerry Smith, Robert Hagins, Morris Hataway, Wayne Shuffield, Jack

Longhorns Seek 5th 1-AAA Victory In Snyder Tonight

#1 No.

The Snyder Tigers seek to spring 75 themselves from the dungeons of 70 District 1-AAA football standings 73 and topple a goliath when they 61 host the Big Spring Steers at 8 50 o'clock tonight.

The Bengals are winless in con- 51 rence play. The Steers have yet 21 suffer a reversal and need this se to insure themselves a trip into the Texas Interscholastic League playoffs.

der is famous for rising to the heights against the Steers. For that reason, a capacity crowd of better than 3,000 is due to look on

better than 3,000 is due to look on with mingled emotions.

Nearly half the group may be cheering for Big Spring. The other half, of course, will be hoping for an upset that could scramble conference standings and delay the naming of the league's bi-district representative until Turkey Day.

Big Spring will fire both harrels at the Tigers. The Steers realize that this is the big one, that their whole season hinges around this game.

game.

If the Longhorns win, the pressure on them will be eased until bi-district play arrives. If not, then they'll have to meet the very dangerous and talent-deep Sweetwater Mustangs with the champion-bis riding on the surgeme of that

ship riding on the outcome of that game. Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, who

problems. Their humans, Bud-Billy Martin, Brick Johnson, Bud-dy Cosby and James Hollis. Once again, the final story will be written in the lines. Big Spring has a primary which has yield-ed only seven yards in four confernce games, that on a pass by

ianes in quest of victory. Big Spring's aerial defenses are im-

have to slow, if they hope to win.

Snyder experienced a fine record in non-conference play. Big Spring won only one of three non-district starts but, since conference play has started, it has proved unbeatable.

Big Spring defeated Snyder, 28-13, last year but had to score all its points in the last half to turn the trick. Snyder led at half time,

Tyler Decisions Paris JC, 20-14

PARIS, Tex. W-Tyler Juni College's Apaches decisioned Paris Junior College, 20-14, here last night as a last-minute Paris drive fizzled on the Tyler 31-yard line as the

game ended.

The Tyler victory knocked Paris out of the championship running and put Tyler in the Big Six Junior College Conference and Little Rose

With a 9-1 season's record, Tyler can take the championship by defeating Kilgere Junior College.

Last night's game was strictly an on-the-ground game with all scores coming from short ground gains. Billy Joe Medlen, 190-pound with the season of the strictly and the strictly of the season of the season of the season's record of the season's record of the season's record, and the season's record, Tyles of the season's recor Last night's game was strictly an on-the-ground game with all scores coming from short ground gains. Billy Joe Medlen, 190-pound for Bob Whipkey that the Daily Herakl would underwrite the venture.

To's, with 4, 5-, and 11-yard runs.

Fullback Ken Sutton, on runs of 8 yards each, scored both Paris were needed to guarantee the touchdowns.

Details for the train remain to kind organized here in a number of years.

Local fans going to Snyder for to end Jim Hern in the third put to end Jim Hern in the third put a motorcade at 7 p.m. after arriving in Snyder. They will parade through the business district there before being escorted to the foottouchdowns.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Big Spring Wayne Medlin Wt. 163 Snyder Reagan White 165 182 Royce Pierce Jimmy Porter J. W. Thompson Jerry Smith Louis Stipp Jimmy Ellison Frankie Minton 283 160 GGC Steve Blair 164 Paschal Odom 188 Naxie Davis Morris Hataway 190 182 Norman Dudley Frank Long Carlisle Robison 140 Bernie Hagins 143 190 148 Gerald Crawford **Brick Johnson** 160 HB 178 J. C. Armsitead

Big Spring is favored but Sny-LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

The remark heard most often from the scouts in the press box at the Spring-Lamesa football game last Friday night:
"Buddy Cosby (of Big Spring) is the best linebacker I've seen

The following was gathered from a recent column of Jim O'Brien, "Who's gonna stop the Steers . . . It's our guess that it will be a long time before the Big Spring Bovines taste defeat. Not because they dumped Lamesa by such a whopping score, because the Tornadoes just didn't have it Friday night, but because the Steers have

"They are in top physical condition and, above all, they play clean and fair. We've heard a lot about the rough Steers in past games and from other football teams, but this corner wants to go on record as saying that they play nothing but straight football, hard yes, but clean. They play to win . . ."

Incidentally, O'Brien says that 3,803 who saw the game were the

Johnny Jones, the Lamesa quarterback, is supposed to be headed line that rushed Colt passers hard

Lamesa, and J. C. Armistead are the two Big Springers Snyder is gearing to stop. Big Spring has other backs, though, who could and probably will offer serious problems. Their numbers include Billy Martin, Brick Johnson, Bud.

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Anything can happen between now and the second round of the Texas interscholastic League playoffs but you can't rule out the possibility that Big Spring and Texarkana will meet in the AAA semi-final

Perhaps the reader would be interested in knowing just what kind of team Texarkana has. Well, to begin with, the Tigers have consistently been rated at the very top in AAA standings by observers around the state.

They have speed and power and, by reputation, boast a good aerial

Truthers, a slick dancer from Australia, held his title by a decision Gault of Spartanburg, S. C., in a 15-round fight at Sydney, broad-

Snyder is supposed to have a game.

Snyder is supposed to have a game.

On the ground, they haven't been too potent. Instead, they've been content to sit back and let the opposition make mistakes, then capitalize east by the Australian radio. At the end only a knockout could have won for the shorter,

The Tigers, who are coached by Watty Myers, used a fumble to beat Lufkin, 7-0. cast heard in San Francisco. Bernie Hagins and Alan Speed direct the Snyder attack. Jackie Grimmett and Gerald Crawford are two hall careful for the snyder attack.

He gets help in the Texarkana secondary from such individuals as the 165-pound Bill Gresham, another speedster; Jack Foster, 185; and James Moffatt, 165, who calls signals for the club.

Moffatt huris passes for the club and his favorite target is End Carter Williams, a 6-feet-6 lad who weighs 175. Dan Cook, 182, plays the other end. He's six feet.

Texarkana has Kilgore to worry over, before it can start thinking in larms of champlonships and several members of the Marshall team.

terms of championships and several members of the Marshall team, which lost to Texarkana by a 23-0 count last week, were of the opinion Kilgore boasted greater power and would win.

Big Spring, of course, has its work cut out for it. Its target for tonight is Snyder and Snyder never comes easy for the Steers.

The Steers, if Coach Carl Coleman has his way about it, will continue to play their games one at a time and Texarkana, as far as Coleman is concerned, is just a border city on the map, at least, for the moment.

A football can take too many crary bounces to think about anything that far down the road.

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Loraine Defeats Hobbs, 19 To 7

Cubs Lick SMU

Baylor's Cubs slammed Souther

Methodist, 45-7, last night to move out front in Southwest Conference

freshman football but Rice can tie

sharp passing of Bobby Jones and

It was Baylor's fourth straight

rictory and most one-sided tri-

umph of the season. It also was the first time Baylor's freshmen

off back 98 yards for a score. Southern Methodist's tally came in

the third quarter when Buzz Kem-

ble ran 42 yards and Bert Keyes passed eight yards to Leighton Tackle Bill Parsley of Conroe, center Bill Glass of Corpus Christi

and guards Dan Miller of Port Neches and Dugan Pearce of El

Paso were standouts in the Cub

SAN FRANCISCO UB-World ban-

tamweight champion Jimmy Car-ruthers, a slick dancer from Aus-

roared as the tiny fighters battled

Gault weighed 117%, Carruthers

inches over the stubby American, never let Gault corner him.

He took the lead at the start and held it almost all the 15

In the third round, Carruthers came out of a hurried flurry of

blows with a cut right eye, but he nursed it through the rest of the fight without trouble, never letting Gault work on it. It stopped bleed-

There were no knockdowns.

arena under warm skies.

Carruthers,

11716.

had won from SMU since 1948.

40 Methodist easy pickings with the

Colts, 45-7

it up again tonight.

No. 86 85

Offer of The Daily Herald to cosponsor a special train to Sweetthe QBC said he had been informwater for the annual Thanksgiving ed.

Day football game there between HOBBS (SC) - Loraine sewe Day football game there between the resident Mustangs and Big Spring about 9:30 s.m. on the Spring was accepted by Quarter-back Club members here Thursday night.

Details for the train remain to kind organized here in a number still trailed at half time, however,

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Bovines Wary Of Christians

Associated Press Sports Writer The mighty of Southwest Conference football put their records on the line against the also-rans this weekend but none of them is going to be bubbling over with

This is the time of the season when the lowly rise up, and deep-seated feuds produce the so-called

Texas and Baylor, tied for first with 3-1 records, play teams that aren't supposed to be in their class. But Texas, remembering what has happened too many times, is wary of Texas Christian's downtrodden Horned Frogs. The Longhorns and Frogs clash at Austin tomorrow afternoo

Baylor is worrying over its bowl chances more than anything else. The Bears play University of Houston of the Missouri Valley Conference and their record in the league isn't in danger. But a defeat from Houston, which has been able to win only two games out of six this season, would put the finis sign on Baylor's chances of getting in some New Year's Day postseason struggle provided they miss the Cotton Bowl.

Baylor and Houston tangle at Waco with the Bears recalling a fearful 28-6 licking the Cougars tacked onto them last season.

this league when things go like that," Woodard observed. "I hope it isn't SMU's time." The Texas-TCU struggle could be an all-out aerial show. The Frogs, with Ray McKown doing the chunking, have been doing a lot of scoring this season. Texas,

with Charley Brewer unlimbering his arm, can move in the air, too. TCU never has failed to win at least one conference game and there's nobody the Frogs had rath-

Texas A&M will be trying to break a stranglehold Rice has held on this series. It has been eight er win one from than Texas. years since the Aggies were able

beat the Owls. The Southern Methodist-Arkangas tussle will put on display the most noted one-man gang type of oothall player in the conference Lamar McHan, who has passed and ran for 1,042 yards, the only player in the league to hit the 1,000 mark. The Arkansas tallback is a prominent contender for All-America although playing on a los-

four (we missed the big one— and pep squad at a dinner Thurs-Texas-Baylor—last week), here are day night as the Cee City grid sea-

two touchdowns.

one and tomorrow's will be no ex- Echols Jr.



Close Season This Evening

When the Knott Hill Billies host Dawson in a 7:30 o'clock six-man football game this evening, they will be playing their final game of the year. Offensive starters of the club are pictured above. They are, left to right, on the line, John Shanks, Don Roman and Roosevelt Shaw. In the backfield, Richard Park-

Southern Methodist and Rice, in a virtual tie for the lead with 2-1 records, play Arkansas and Texas

Knott is favored but Dawson will field a veteran, battle-wise team that may be hard to discourage. Only one senior is in the Knott lineup. He is Phillips Stovall, ace quarterback, who is gaining his fourth grid letter at Knott,

Knott will carry a 4-3 won-lost record into the game. Within the conference, the Billies have won four decisions while dropping two. Only Klondike and Ackerly decisioned Bill Bolin's team. They own victor-

Coach Sams, who formerly was at

Billies will report for basketball

COLORADO CITY - The Colog team.
With a record of three out of ored the Colorado High School band

the timid choices for this week:

Texas-Texas Christian — The
Longhorns are really rolling now

Longhorns are really rolling now and are probably the strongest welcoming the two groups and ex-team in the conference; Texas by pressing his appreciation of their activities. Responses were given Southern Methodist-Arkansas — by Jimmy Wright, band president and Wilma Anderson, president of

ception, but Rice also is really Other numbers were: a solo by finals round, rolling now; a hefty ballot for the Ann Rudd, accompanied by Betty There'll be

Baylor-University of Houston—
Baylor probably won't be "up" formance by the Little German representatives for the state playthis week and could get into a lot Band, with Joan Warner. Paula offs when the firing ceases in a

Dacus And Gray

Seeking Records

SAN MARCOS UB-The nation's

Pence Dacus, Southwest Texas'

Yearlings Beaten By Colts, 60 To 21

SWEETWATER (SC) - A gen- game in Big Spring Thursday but tle zephyr turned into a raging the starting hour has not been set. tornado in the second half as the The game will wind up the season Sweetwater Colts kayoed the Big for both teams.

as State.

Spring Yearlings, 60-21, here Thursday night. Big Spring led, 21-19, at the inter-

could not blunt the Sweetwater power after the half. Big Spring scored all its touch-downs in the second period. Lee Underwood collected two on

passes from Billy Johnson covered 65 yards, the other 40. Billy Bluhm got the other on a all-time record for touchdown quick opener that carried 25 paces, throws tomorrow night when East son added two extra points and Underwood one, all on runs,

Big Spring had several other drives going but fumbles burt the Yearlings at crucial moments.
Ronnie Phillips and Merle Dean in

Three Ingredients Help At Kentucky

effect of the opposition to 300

average of nearly four yards a

Correll, a 205-pound senior, "as

inemen I have had since I have

yards.

LEXINGTON, Ky. On-The reci-, the national leaders this autumn. pe for Kentucky's football resurge is a blend of three prime ingredients: team morale, improvement in various phases of play and unexpected fine performances by

everal gridders. Kentucky was figured in pre-season calculations to finish in the second division of the Southeastern Conference. It dropped its first two starts and then, in an underdog role most of the time, rebounded for five victories and a tie.

Kentucky's recovery had pro-jected it into contention for a bowl bid and to 13th place nationally in the Associated Press ratings.
"You can't have a team that

gets off the floor and battles with-out good leadership and morale," Coach Paul Bryant commented

Bryant realized this before the opening game. He said at that time the spirit and morale was the best since his 1950 club, which won the Southeastern pennant and stopped Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. He offered no further comparison however, between the two com-

Statistics bear out Kentucky's improved play. For example, take pass defense, in which the Wildcats consistently have been among

Bowie Can Win

the 47-0 thing might indicate but the vote is for SMU in a scoring battle.

Rice-Texas A&M—The Aggies claws put up a tough fight in this followed with a drum sole by Carl as the Texas schoolboy football as the Texas school race pushes through its quarter

There'll be titles up for decision Wylie; a piano duet by Nana and in all four classes with more than per- a third of the 79 districts to have trouble but the selection is Jo Loving, Wendell Miller, Edwin 227-game weekend schedule. Ten sylor.

The first Class AAAA district crown may be awarded tonight in the El Paso district. Jefferson of El Paso made this possible by losing to Austin of El Paso, 68-33, last night. Now Bowie (El Paso) can beat weak Ysleta tonight and sew up the title. Three championships can be de

termined in Class AAA, seven in Class AA and nine in Class A.
Already qualified for the state playoffs are Stamford, Comanche Handley and Weslaco in Class AA and Hale Center, Ranger, Clifton, Palacios, Boerne and Lyford in

Terrell, the defending Class AA state champion, is expected to re-turn to the playoffs tonight. The Tigers have only to heat Pine Tree

clinch district representation leading college passer vies with the man who's seeking to set an Dogies Oppose

Texas State battles Southwest Tex- Lamesa Club The Big Spring High School B ace pitcher who tops the country season in Lamesa Saturday night,

Yearlings at crucial moments.
Ronnie Phillips and Merie Dean Harter were among Big Spring's other outstanding backs. Up front, Charles Check, Curtis Wynn, Dwsyne Carroll, Floyd Howell, Walter Dickinson, Robert Thompson and Bunky Grimes all looked to advantage for Big Spring.

Dickie Allen and Charley Anthews Anthews Paced the Sweetwater at Dacus has gained 1.412 yards on James Crow Donnell Echols and

Brews paced the Sweetwater attack.

The win was Sweetwater's seventh in nine starts this year.

The two teams play a return in the results.

The starts this year.

The two teams play a return in the results.

Dacus has gained 1,413 yards on his 94 completions in 168 throws.

James Crow, Donnell Echols and his 94 completions in 168 throws.

East Texas State will be after standouts. Charles Johnson and its 28th straight victory, longest. Abber Fairs divide time at the winning streak in college football, quarterback slot for Big Spring.

Gavilan Solid Choice To Win Over Bratton

razor-sharp and making the 147-pound weight limit without a strain is a solid 8-5 choice to retain his welterweight championship tonight against a threatening and de-

The 15-round fight, promising to be a scorcher, will be televised (NBC) and broadcast (ABC) na-The Chicago area is blacked out on TV, boosting the Chicago Sta-dium crowd to an expected 17,000 with a net gate of about \$130,000. Bratton, who at 26 has been in the ring professionally for nine years, will receive 20 per cent of the net and \$1,000 from a TV cut in all approximately \$36,000 that should get him out of book after a spending spree as a teen-age

Gavilan, making his seventh defense of his crown since taking a 15-round decision from Bratton, then the NBC titleholder, in New york two years ago, will get 40 per cent of the net gate and TV.

It will be the third meeting of the two. Gavilan became the third fighter to fracture Bratton's jaw in their first scrap and Bratton also broke his hand in that maul. Later in 1951 they met in an overweight nontitle bout at Chi-cago Stadium that was ruled a draw. Gavilan claimed he was a draw. Gavilan claimed he was a victim of a home town decision and says; "I whip him for sure this time.... There be no doubts."

Interest in the Cuban Hawk's defense tonight is sharpened by his uninspired job in September at Syracuse against Carmen Basilio. Basilio scored a knockdown and Gavilan was hard pressed to get a

Gavilan had to shed eight pounds in two weeks to make the 147pound weight for Basilio. This time he has trained faithfully and should have no excuses if he loses. In 112 fights, only Ike Williams

and Basilio have floored the Kid. Bratton has been down only once, conked by a guy named Robert Earl in 1845. He got up and chilled Earl in the same round, the third. If Bratton ever needs a victory it is now. He knows he has everything to gain, and a loss would slide him back into the category of In eight games Kentucky's foes have completed 43 of 119 throws for 507 yards but have scored only once through the air. Kentucky.

meantime, has intercepted 15 throws for 207 yards and one touchdown to reduce the over-all Maroons Squeak Its rushing game is better too, with 17 backs having an over-all

Mike Zublate's seven-yard plunge across the double stripes in the The big man in Kentucky's line third period promoted the Kate has been co-captain-guard Ray Morrison Maroons to a 6-0 win over Correll, an All America candidate, East Ward in a Ward School Footwho successfully made the conver-sion from defense to two-way play.

Bryant has said he considers

The Maroons, coached by Jesse

orrell, a 205-pound senior, "as Mendoza, got close on other oc-The victory was Morrison's third in four league starts,

The Wildcats meet Memphis Larry Viera, guard; End Fer State here Saturday in a prep for nando Cruz; the finale a week hence with archively and Back Zubiste and Sixtorival Tennessee.





Buffaloes In Need Of Win Tonight To Tie For Lead

if not halt, the state's eighth best offensive schoolboy team.

That's the way the most recent records showed the Sundown Roughnecks, tonight's foes of the Bisons, to be. the 22
The Sundown attack is built tackle

around speedy Don Waygood, 185-pound left halfback.

It also features, however, such Mike Baulch, standout individuals as Quarter-back Jim McLeroy, who divides passing chores with Waygood; Nick have to play the Nichols and Charles Perkey.

Coach Melvin Robertson of the Stanton team said he thought W.y-good might be the state's best all-

around football player.
The Buffaloes von't be without offensive weapons, however. Norman Blocker, the team's top scorer, has been improving with

Buffaloes tonight try to slow down. Jimmy Butcher; Bobby Cartile and 4-A standings and anything could being out with injuries. Sundown's line is built around 28-6.

the 231-pound Moe McCuilom, a presence with such standouts as exes. Mike Baulch, Burley Polk and Kir

Robertson said the Buffs would have to play their best game of the year to keep up with the Roughles. but they might be ready to do just ends: Stone as that

Of the boys who will start for Stanton, only Johneal Woody and If Stanton loses the game tonight

the Buffs' season will have ended. If they win, three teams Denver

Conrad McCaskle, McCaskle is re- happen. Sundown beat Denver City turning to the Stanton lineup after by one point earlier in the season.

The largest crowd of the season will probably be on hand, since it The Buffs figure to neutralize his will be Homecoming for Stanton

Kirk McKinnon, George English and Eddie Melillo will serve as

Probably starters STANTON — Myrick and Woody, ends; Stone and Johnson, tackles; Smith and Polk, guards; Baulch, center; H. nson, Blocker, McCaskle,

and Butch:r, backs.
. SUNDOWN-Woodall and Pierce, ends; Strader and McCullom, tack-les; Koonce and Thomas, guards;

has been improving with each if they win, three teams Denver Lee, center; McLeroy, Waygood, game. He'll be given a lot of help City, Sundown and Stanton — will Nichols and Perkey, backs. WE GIVE SAH GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE SAH GREEN STAMPS WE



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Railroad Commissioner And Wife

Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, and his bride, the former Mrs. Myda Truscott Bivins, are pictured on the SS Lurilne as they sailed for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They were married in Amarillo where Thompson once was mayor. (AP Photo).

Girl, 13, Discovered Soon After Abduction

As he left the apartment with

in five Southeastern states early today, and claimed one life in

Kentucky. Fire-fighters, exhausted from

several days of battling flames in

ing reinforcements from volunteers

land were aflame in 39 counti-in Kentucky.

after 17 were put out Thursday in Jefferson County alone. D. J. Morriss, North Carolina

Glasscock Ranchers

To Discuss Hay Plan

Agent Oliver Werst.

cuss the drought emergency hay-

The county agent says he be-

lieves arrangements have about been worked out whereby Glass-

cock County ranchers, without a

railroad receiving point nearer than Big Spring, can buy hay de-

livered to them in this county at

about the cost it would be in the

"The price appears to be rea-sonable, too," Werst says, "And we should have the final details by the time of the Saturday meet-

eclared set.

NEW YORK UP—A girl, 13, was after forcing Botticelli to pour found today about four hours after two glasses of wine and drink with she was kidnaped from her East him, the man moved toward the Side Manhattan home by a scar-door and told the young girl to

Her kidnaper terrorized the girl's family for almost an hour before Dorothea, about 5 a.m., the man told the family:

The girl, Dorothea del Longo was clad in pajamas and topcoat to hurt her. I have three kids of

The story was told to police by the girl's step-father, James Botticeill, 40, superintendent of a five-story rooming house at 187 E. Roar Through

When the superintendent opened the door, he said the man smashed him in the face with his fist.

The man, about 28, held a hand in his pocket as though he had a

Botticelli.
The superintendent said he never saw the man before. The intruder seated himself at kitchen table and then demand

ed "the money."

money?" Botticelli asked. "The rent money," snapped the in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessed

and North Carolina. Prentiss Little, 3, of Pike County, Ky., was killed when a burning tree stump broke loose from a hill-side, rolled down and struck him The woman gave him \$100, Then the man began to ransack the apartment. He finally selected a ortable radio and a tape recorder as he played in his yard.

More than 7,000 acres of forest

Fish Don't Like Cigarette Butts, According To Story

DALLAS, Tex. US—Sam Kellog, Corpus Christi, Tex., movie opera-tor, was telling a Dallas man yes-terday about a Gulf Coast fishing

Kellog said he waded out in waist-deep water, dipped a hook and came up with a big trout. As fast as he could bait the hook and declared set.

Heast 15 places.

Thirty-six fires broke out in a 24-hour period in northwest Georgia's hills. Some of the fires were City of Hope a \$100,000 check and appropriate opening of a nationwide it back in the water, he got trout. He pulled them in and more trout. He pulled them in and pulled them in until he got tired, so stopped to smoke a cigarette.

When he finished, the story went, When he finished, the story went

he threw the butt on the water. Another big trout came out of the water and took the butt down. log related, the trout broke water again and spat out the butt.

Youth Board At C-City Has Meet

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City's Youth Board met Thursday night at Civic House to discuss clans for a Youth Center which is to be set up in a part of the Jay-

ces owned building.
Chuck Diegel, president, announced that the six top grades had elected representatives to the board, and selected Mac Morris, as temporary chairman. student members are: Arlis Parkhurst, junior; Billy Simmons, sophomore; Drew Vowell, 9th grade, with Sam Hulme as alter-nate; Bob Ayecock, 8th grade, with Jean Bolin as siternate; and Ken-ny simmons, 7th grade with Ann Lewallen as a control of the co

In the first action taken by the board, hids are to be secured on asphalt tiling the floor of the proposed space, and students are to draw up a list of items needed for the room and will attempt to obtain them.

Farm Loan Group Schedules Session

A meeting of the stockholders of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association will be held at the organization's office, 117th Runnels, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Max Fitzbugh, secretary-treasurer, said

this morning.

There will be a short program and a business session, he said.

Two directors will be elected to suced Ed Carpenter and C. H. De-mey, whose terms expire. A financial report will be sub-litted and refreshments will be

dining pleasure

Economic Battle With Russians Could Effect Tariff Decisions

can tariffs.

sumer goods.

could play a part in the big battle
over tariffs which seems sure to
break in the coming session of the
U.S. Congress.

American business firms are already choosing up sides. Among

ready choosing up sides. Among advocates of lowering trade barriers are those with goods to sell abroad. Urging more protection are some who see cheaper for-eign-made goods threatening their industries. The battle will be the more bitter because a period of er trade competition seems

Truman Jaywalks In Morning Stroll To See Garroway

NEW YORK & Former President Truman jaywalked at one point during his early morning stroll today.
"I know this is against the law,"

he commented as he crossed the street in the middle of the block to join a sidewalk crowd watching Dave Garroway's NBC-TV show. As Truman watched the show

through the windows, the chimpan zee, J. Fred Muggs, was brought to the window and the former President smiled.

"I'd better get along, I don't want to spoil the show," Truman said and started away.

The chimpanzee was brought

rs and Truman paused to grasp its paw. As the walkers moved away a reporter asked the former President whether he ing monkeys out of the people of the United States."
"I'll let you draw your own con"
"I'll let you draw your own con"

Roar Through clusions," Truman said with a smile. "I hope you are a Demo-

Courtesy Substitute ATLANTA (# - Forest fires crackled and roared through thousands of acres of arid woodlands For Curtsy To Pair

HOUSTON, Tex. W-Mayor Roy Hofheinz asked Houstonians to sub stitute courtesy for curtsy next Wednesday when greeting King Paul and Queen Frederika of drought stricken areas, were gain-

"Good taste and proper recognition of democratic standards dietate that there be no curtsies, the mayor said.

What is the proper salute? Hofheinz recommends:

"How do you do?" "Welcome to Texas." "Howdy, pardner."

Hunting seasons were closed in Teamsters Official 26 north Aslabama counties in an effort to reduce the hazard. But Gets Hospital Award

LOS ANGELES UN-Dave Beck D. J. Morriss, North Carolina
forests supervisor, reported fires
City of Hope Hospital's Torch
had been deliberately set in at
least 15 places.

announced opening of a nationwide In Tennessee, about 1,000 acres campaign to raise \$750,000 for suphave burned on Lookout Mountain. port of the nonprofit hospital in nearby Duarte.

Daughter Is Born

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UN-A GARDEN CITY - A meeting of pound 3 ounce daughter was born Glasscock County ranchers to diso actress Virginia Mayo last nigh program will be held at the Court child of Miss Mayo and her hus-House here at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, band, actor Michael O'Shea, it has been named Mary Catherine.

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Russia's low labor standards

rould put her in a position to un-

economic rivals both of Western

Europe and of American industry

in fighting for trade with many

dersell the West. That would make the Soviets and their satellites

duce increasing quantities of

By SAM DAWSON

Foreign Trade Council, points | backward areas. NEW YORK W-An economic out the stake Americans now have battle which some see shaping up in foreign trade. between Russia and the West In 1914 American export and im- trade here to build up their econo

world trade barriers could be lowered, by some miracle or other, it
doubtless would be much higher.
President Eisenhower's 17-man
commission on foreign economic

we sell enough to matter much.
The rich American market
means much to many countries
wishers from Venezuela, for ex
ample, say that all the talk there policy is in Paris today hearing what the Europeans think about the chances of doing that. Europeans, of course, want help from the United States to continue -whether in the form of more military funds or in lower Ameri-

The coming tariff battle in Congress will be a top topic when 2,000 businessmen engaged in for-eign commerce and investment meet here next week with some high government officials for the national foreign trade con-

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flow of foreign oil.

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Christmas Seals Ready For Mailing

Preparations were being com pleted today for the mailing of Christmas Seals to Howard Coun-

Kiwani Queens and Girl Scouts Thursday finished the task of "stuffing" seals in envelopes which al-ready had been addressed by oth-of the mailing operation.

er volunteer workers. Girl Scout today were to assist members of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association with the sealing of envelopes which will be turned over to the post office Saturday for mail-

Virtually every household in the county will receive the packets of Christmas seals in the next few days, Cuin Grigaby is seals sales chairman for the TB Association

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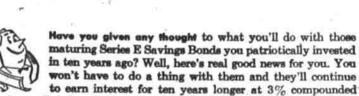
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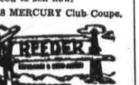
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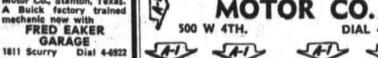
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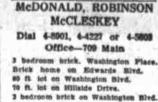
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Initiation for the following new members was held at the meeting of the Altrusa Club Thursday at the Settles Hotel:

Wanda Lou Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, is one of 30 Baylor University students to be elected to the national organization, Who's Who Among Students

She is one of five selected from the class of 1955. The other stuthy Davis and Mrs. Clara McClain. dents are members of the class of

Candidates for the honor were selected by student vote. Final se-lection was made by a committee of faculty, student and administrative representative.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, citizenship and promise of future usefulness to society.

Son Is Born To Jack Murdocks

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock of Colorado City are announcing the birth of a son, Jeffrey Hayden, Nov. 12 at 5:59 a.m. at Big Spring Hospital. The baby weighed

pounds 1½ ounces.
Paternal grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Mack Murdock of Big
Spring and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. T. J. Brown, also of Big Spring.

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Parting Gift

Post office employes and their families paid tributes to Postmaster Nat Shick and Mrs. Shick in an informal banquet affair Thursday evening at the First Methodist Fellowship Hall. After several of the men who have worked with Shick for a number of years gave testimonials, Elmer Boatler, assistant post-master and Shicks's successor on Nov. 30, was joined by A. A. Porter and Alvin Smith in presenting Shick, above, with a piece of luggage. Mrs. Shick, stated, also received some luggage from the group. Among out-of-town postmasters attending were Mrs. Vera Harris, Forsan; Mrs. Ora Lee, Sanitorium; Mrs. Velma Lloyd, Luther; Mrs. Annabelle Johnson, Sterling City, and Smith Cochran, Coahoma.

Denton Tries To Persuade ICC Santa Fe Line Shouldn't Bypass

the Santa Fe Railroad's proposed new line from Sanger to Dallas Washington conducted the hearing, the day told the examiner Dallas

should go through their city. day session of the ICC hearing on the Santa Fe proposal to build the nesses. They are Dr. John Stockton, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Recellor of the Texas A&M College

railroad itself.

ICC Examiner J. S. Prichard of should go through their city.

The Santa Fe presented its case yesterday. Its officials testified

Their main claim was that the much as 24 hours on freight. search, and Gibb Gilchrist, former in stopping trains in Denton. They es Dallas via Fort Worth and chief engineer of the Texas Highway Department and former chan-cause the Denton route would costs \$640,457.

The Santa Fe proposal will cost Southern Pacific. would cost \$6,039,178.

to Santa Fe in Denton would more part of Collin County.
than offset any loss of time and A representative of the secre-

DALLAS UM -Denton leaders | Denton is arguing that the Santa have to get a great deal more tried today to convince the Inter. Fe connection would help the city's business in Denton than is availstate Commerce Commission that growth and greatly benefit the able to justify coming through there

Dallas civic leaders earlier in

needs the new service.

The line would shorten distances why they did not believe the Den-ton route, as suggested by Denton, by up to 70 miles, they said, savwas as feasible as the route Santa ing more than four hours on passenger service to Chicago and as

Other intervenors include Fort Galveston Dec. 7. force trains to operate seven extra Worth, some citizens from Plano. and increase construction the secretary of agriculture and these railroads: Frisco, M-K-T and

\$5,338,721, T. A. Blair, chief engineer, testified. The Denton line new line to come through their ould cost \$6,039,178.

Denton leaders hoped to prove approve the Denton line which the volume of business available would cut through only a small

tary of agriculture said the depart-J. P. Cowley, general manager ment favored the line as an aid of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe to farmers but had no preference (the parent line's corporation in Texas), told Denton attorneys yes—

The other railroads are interventionally are interventionally

ing to prevent the Santa Fe from "It seems to me that we would crossing their lines and competing.

ON ANOTHER FRIDAY 13TH

Only Woman Hanged In State Killed 90 Years Ago

SAN-PATRICIO (#-Just 90 years, tobacco. Between smokes she finago today, on another Friday 13th, gered her rosary beads. the only woman ever hanged in Texas was executed here.

of the axe slaying of John Savage, miles from burgeoning Corpus horse trader who had stopped Christi. at her cabin for the night.

her hanged. He said she should illegitimate half-cast son, be "closely and securely confined until Friday, Nov. 13, 1863, when though San Patricio was against it and nearly all the town's women

Four Ward School

with North Ward.

rison. Morrison has lost one game.

College Heights and Central Ward play at 10 a.m. Action will

GARDEN CITY -, Garden City's

Bearkats Tangle

With Wildcats

Hill mix it up.

To this day Chipita's guilt or Chipita Rodriguez, so old nobody innocence is sometimes argued knew her real age, was convicted heatedly in old San Patricio, a few

One of the legends is that she Judge Benjamin Neal ordered took the blame to protect an

execution and there between the opposed the execution, Chipita was hour of 11 o'clock and sunset be taken from her cell to where twin

At sundown the old Mexican

Nobody Thinks Pig By Church Class Got Into Dormitory The Berta Beckett Class of the All By His Lonesome

First Baptist Church presented Mrs. R. V. Jones, retiring president at the meeting Thursitory-a long way from the stock yards-last night. Mrs. J. F. Sellers and Mrs. W. R. Douglas gave prayers, Mrs. T.

Policemen Alvin Peterson and Edward Adams were sent to cap-. Couch gave the devotion from Samuel. Twieve attended. ture the 50-pound porker after a frantic call from the North Park College girls' dormitory on the North Side. Tilts Are Scheduled

The coeds screeched as police-men chased the clusive pig around the dormitory. There'll be a full program of Vard School Football League

They finally caught it and car-ried it to a squad car between rows of grinning residents of the boys' dormitory. The boys said games at Steer Stadium Satur-The schedule gets underway at The schedule gets underway at they didn't know how the pig got a.m., at which time Airport has into the girls' dormitory. Neither did Dean John Erickson. But, he added, "After all, there At 9 a.m., West Ward seeks its

sixth straight win in a contest with the defending champion, Kate Mor-dormitory." dormitory." Police planned to turn the pig over to the anti-cruelty society.

William Tell Act

be resumed at 1 p.m., at which time Washington Place and Park MEMPHIS UM-Mrs. Carroll Gullick won an uncontested divorce yesterday on grounds of cruelty. She testified her husband once perched a snuff can atop her head, then shot it off with a gun.

Bearkats wind up their 1953 foot-ball season here this evening, at which time they play Water Valley in a District Seven six-man game of Kentucky declared today an Though badly crippled, the Kats extra dividend of 40 cents a share are slighly favored to take the measure of the Wildcats. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 13, 1953 Sunday from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

show his slides of the Holy Land pecially invited.

Dr. Lloyd To Show Holy Land Slides

Wife, Lover

Disagree In

Murder Case

RICHMOND, Calif., OB-Authori-

ties said today two survivors of a edroom triangle blame each oth-

er for the fatal stabbing of Law-

Dep. Dist. Atty. Douglas Quinlan

reported Johnson's estranged wife Rowena, 40, says she calmly went

to sleep alongside her husband's corpae after watching Harry D. Waller, 42, stab him at least 82 times. Originally, Mrs. Johnson

said she learned of the killing when

a telephone call awakened her and she saw the body beside her early

Both Mrs. Johnson and Waller

an Oakland sewing machine sales-

man, are held for investigation of

Quinlan said Waller denied be ing present at the multiple stabbing. Waller said he was in

Mrs. Johnson's home at the time

but was accidentally locked in the

Police said they found on Waller

Quinlan said Waller admitted Mrs. Johnson gave him this note

asleep now. Kill him one way or the other."

but insisted he did not stab her

Originally, Waller denied any knowledge of the killing when he

was nabbed by police after a 12-mile chase in Mrs. Johnson's car.

Mrs. Johnson said she recently went to Atlanta with Waller, but

left him and returned to her hus-band, a merchant seaman.

Romulo Won't Serve

MANILA M-Carlos P. Romulo,

former Philippines ambassador to Washington and former U.N. As-

sembly president, said today he would not serve afficially in the

new administration of President

HOUSTON M-Houston's appeal

of a temporary injunction, which led to a 35 per cent increase in

Ramon Magsaysay.

. . . He's

garage until she let him out.

note which read,

the church. Dr. Lloyd visited the Holy Land Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the in the summer of 1952. Anyone who First Presbyterian Church, will has not yet seen the pictures is es-

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executed by hanging by the neck mesquite trees stood on the banks of the Nueces. \$3.79 They confined old Chipita in the frame courthouse here and se-cured her withered old legs in irons, fastened to the wall. School children visited with tobacco and decided San Patricio was not a cookies. She smoked cigarettes safe place to reside.

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Many Texas Congressmen **Oppose SCS Reorganization**

Secretary Benson can expect islative branch of the government tion of the Soil Conservation Serv-

they were against the pro- ately. posal to change the Agriculture Rep. Rogers of Pampa, often a Department.

gress by President Eisenhower last spring. The plan simply delegated broad powers to Benson to brief time for us to consider it reorganize the department. It beshows they already had their

Congress voted to give Benson
Rep. Burleson of Anson called
authority to proceed with reorganization. They were Reps. Dies of
Lufkin, Thompson of Galveston,
Thomas of Houston and Fisher of
Technical Control of Control

ring, Reps. Ken Regan of Midland, when we reconting, Reps. Ken Regan of Midland, when in January."

Under Benson's reorganization, which he said was in the interest of both efficiency and economy,

Poage recalled that in passing the General Reorganization Act of 1949 Congress intended that any drastic revamping of executive depart-ments should be submitted to it for study.

"It is perfectly plain that this

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For City-Wide R

proposed plan is no plan at all WASHINGTON W-Agriculture except to take power from the legmounting criticism from Texas and place it in the hands of the congressmen for his reorganiza- executive; it is simply a grab for power and it bears no relationship

tion of the Soil Conservation Service.

Outspoken against it are Sen.
Johnson and Rep. Peage of Waco, second ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee.

Throughout the next session of Congress, Benson is likely to draw frequent fire from many of the 24 Texas congressmen.

Most can point to the record to show they were against the pro-

Pepartment.

The plan was submitted to Contion, sharply attacked the Benson

move. "The fact they allowed such a came effective when Congress did not disapprove. Resolutions of disapproval were defeated in both Senate and House.

Only four of the 24 Texans in judgment on it."

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Only four of the 24 Texans in judgment on it."

Resolutions of Anson called

hope the Congress will take the Three were recorded as not vot- matter in hand when we recon-

eorganization.

During House debate June 2, functions of the SCS take over functions of the closed regional

Boy Only Bruised As Car Passes Over Him

DALLAS up-Richard Edgin, 7, was counting his lucky stars this Friday the 13th. Richard dashed into a busy

street yesterday from between parked cars and into the path of Richard tried to stop, but his feet slipped and he slid under the car's

With Mrs. Dodd trying to stop, a wheel passed over the boy's stomach at about five miles per hour. Doctors made X-rays. Not believing the first negative

findings, they repeated. They had to believe that the boy was only



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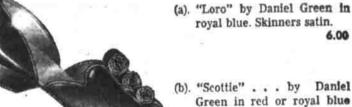


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Verdict Leaves 4 Pennsylvanians Dead

LEWISBERRY, Pa. UB-A \$316 court decision yesterday over the sale of a farm today left the buy-er, his wife and brother and the seller all dead.

before the couple and Mearl Snavely, 52, were found in their car shot to death.

John L. Eichelberger, 52, a neighbor of the Snavelys who sold them the disputed farmstead two years ago for \$7,000, died in Harrisburg Hospital four hours later of a gunshot wound in the chest.

State Police Sgt. W. K. Duhrkoff of Harrisburg said Eichelberger, evidently enraged at the loss of the court suit, killed the Snavelys and then the court suit, killed the Snavelys and the court suit the court of the court of

Before dying Eichelberger told trict Court.

Marshall, 42, married and the Marshall, 42 denied testimony Before dying Eichelberger took two people that he had killed because "the Snavelys got him mad father of a chid, denied testimony of Ruby Mumphord, now of Austin, the she was intimate with him

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Dispute Over Court Charges Of Immoral Conduct Denied By Negro Principal

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eller all dead.

York County Court awarded HarG. Snavely. 47, and his wife

Seven hours of testimony about York County Court awarded many york County Court awarded many graphs. Seven hours of lestimony about this reputation was heard by State Education Commissioner J. W.

court suit, killed the Snavelys and ed. Either side has the right of with then turned his 12-gauge shotgun further appeal to the State Board mostly those who have not sup-

during her senior year in high

He denied statements by Travis Rydolph of San Antonio that he had told her she would have to be intimate with him to get a job as a teacher in his school. He denied seven other charges

of immoral or improper conduct, plans for only 30 stories, including the accusation by Harriette Broadus that he made numerous improper advances to her and then failed to recommend her for re-hiring as a teacher after for re-hiring as a teacher after change meant a saving of eight her husband complained to school million dollars. Original plans call-

He said he had recommended her for a job when he first became Annual Credit School principal only after a clear under standing with her and her husband, the Rev. Z. Broadus, that she would resign "if the time ever will sponsor its annual Texas

AUSTIN IM-Charges of immoral, Marshall said he told her two conduct were denied sharply by years ago he wasn't satisfied with

High School of Victoria tried to hard to get along with, bossy, con-

trary." Marshall said he asked the Broadus woman and her husband

Broadus against him were of Education and then to the Dis- ported the school program. The group testifying for him included the people who have done for the school, he asserted.

Dallas Tycoon Scales Down Building Plans

DALLAS (#-Leo Corrigan, Dallas real estate tycoon, confirmed reports today that his projected 50-story office building in downtown Dallas had been revised in

Corrigan said steel for the build-ing has been designed so more floors can be added. The real estate operator said the ed for spending 20 million

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HOUSTON M-A campaign chair-man for Mrs. C. R. Larimer of Houston, candidate for president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, denied yesterday there is any connection between her candidate and the Minute Women of the USA, Inc. The angry denial came from Mrs. R. H. Fore at a meeting of

Houston P-TA council. The campaign committee hopes to elect Mrs. Larimer by nomination from the floor of the state convention in San Antonio next

Mrs. Fore said supporters of Mrs. Larimer have "avoided" the Minute Women and have nothing to do with that organization. Then she said, "But somebody is using that as a wespon against us."
There have been reports members of the Minute Women organization have been mobilizing in

support of Mrs, Larimer and in opposition to Mrs. Leon Price of Dallas, selected by the nominating committee for president.

The Minute Women were the subject of a series of 11 articles

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