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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956

Rain Continues

But Storms Not

Expected Back

said the torrential rains and tor-

Rain was reported Friday at

Antonio and Dalhart had fog early

Rainfall reports for the six hours

ending at midnight included: Pa-

lacios .13 of an inch. Childress .96.

Sherman .30, Wichita Falls .08,

Dallas .03, and Beeville, Fort

Worth, Corpus Christi and Lub-

Rains measuring as much as

ed highways Thursday. Tornadoes

smashed houses and utility lines

The rains were welcomed by

house and damaged other build-

bock, a trace.

in Southwest Texas.

rise much more.

touching off the rain.

and McAllen 1.46.

farmers and ranchers.

weren't expected back.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Japan And Russia

Sign Peace Treaty

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Polish Reds Move To End Russ Control

islaw Gomulka, once jailed as a ing which opened today.

Communist - party today. his friends was the first act of a of countries now tied closely to

Oil Allowable Increased By **72,986 Barrels**

by the Railroad Commission at nomic affairs. 3,314,390 barrels daily, an increase of 72,986.

on a 15-day producing pattern de- passivity" in the government and spite testimony of a majority of demanded a speedup in the prooil buyers who recommended less cess of decentralizing control. It than this number of days. Octo-ber's production is also on a 15-to ministers who had proved failday general pattern.

ble, Sun and Texas.

The majority wanted 14 days: Magnolia, Gulf, Stanolind, Cities Service, Sinclair, Atlantic and Conoco: Shell asked for 13 days and Phillips recommended 12. at least a 15-day pattern since

April, 1942. Carl Jones of Midland for Phillips told the commission his com-August run.

hearing his company was forced to prorate its purchases because of a lack of demand and excessive

Reports Urged

ers to turn progress reports into action similar to that Tito has United Fund campaign headquar- achieved. ters was issued today by D. M. McKinney, general chairman of

anxious that workers in the Advance Gifts Division turn in reports. Final report from that division was scheduled last Wednesday, but the campaign chairman said "an alarming number" of cards have not been turned in. that phase of the campaign," said to Lake J. B. Thomas.

promptly, even if they haven't finished assignments. The office staff were noted in the basin above. the region at that time. can proceed with the processing of Friday morning the lake level was There, he was for some complete their tasks, he pointed of 33 of a foot for the week.

The United Fund campaign is fort to combine all fund - raising been on Oct. 2. drives in one big effort, McKinney explained. The UF is merely a "service agency" which provides the money for the operations No Trip Tickets of the 10 cooperating welfare and character-development agencies.

ate Majority Leader Lyndon John- "insulting."

Titoist, and three of his closest | Polish Communist leaders were associates were triumphantly re- reported ready to demand indestored to the Central Committee pendence from Moscow control of the Polish United Workers - a step that could have historic importance for Poland's future The election of Gomulka and and the whole East European bloc

> Along with Gomulka, the committee re-elected Gen. Marian Marek-Spychalski, Zenon Kliszko and Lodge Sowinski. All four were purged and jailed at the height of the Kremlin's split with President Tito of Yugoslavia, whose independent brand of communism resulted in his ouster from the Cominform in 1948.

The Central Committee was faced with a series of demands from Polish youth and workers or-AUSTIN (#)-Texas oil produc- ganizations, all for more freedom tion for November was set today of information in political and eco-

A letter from a workers meet ing yesterday at the Zeran motor The permissive flow was based works assailed "indecision and ures and suggested that Deputy Only three oil buyers recom- Premier Stanislaw Lapot, who has mended the 15-day pattern; Hum- over-all responsibility for industry, be fired. It charged him with responsibility for the Poznan "bread and freedom" riots last Lee Thompson is 17 and pretty, you married." June 28.

The committee was reported she loses her right leg. preparing a declaration that The oil regulatory body has kept would put the Polish Reds on a Communist party — a basis of cer. He told her yesterday. similar plane with the Yugoslav equality with Soviet Communists. at first. It also was scheduled to consider a new farm policy which

> Reports spread that the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties had sent letters cautioning their Polish colleagues not to carry the independence idea too far.

Some members of the Polish not expected to carry much In UF Campaign weight. A growing anti-Russian feeling, coupled with the obvious meed for drastic action to save Poland's sagging economy has Poland's sagging economy, has placed popular sentiment behind those favoring independence of

McKinney said he is especially Lake Rises By

reation Center and Summer Rec- bumpers get crumpled and the first school board.

crats for Eisenhower" organiza- Symington to explain his Senate election was important because if

'Eisenhower Democrat," seven Democratic senators called would fall to Republicans.

Rayburn, Johnson Fire On

'Demos - For - Ike,' Shivers

LOCKHART W-The two top He said that a letter written he was among the Texas farmers were Reps. Homer Thornberry of

Democrats in Congress attacked by Bob Smith, chairman of the and ranchers who were in the Austin, Frank Ikard of Wichita

crats for Eisenhower" organization and Gov. Shivers, who is lined up with it.

Symington to explain his Senate election was important because the Democrats lost control of the Democrats lost control of cratic nominee for governor, Sen. Price Daniel, and reiterated for the Democrate lost control of the Dem

suffered under the GOP.

"Smith's letter had asked Both said winning the Nov. 6 man Jim Lindsey of Texarkana.



Hospital Marriage

Pretty Cherrie Thompson, 17, and LaRoy Jay, are shown after their marriage in a hospital room in Oklahoma City. After the wedding ceremony, the bride was told that her leg must be amputated to stop the spread of malignant cancer. Jay, a Korean veteran, received an emergency leave from Ft. Jackson, S. C., to wed his

Pretty Youngster Gets A Husband, Loses Right Leg

OKLAHOMA CITY (P-Cherrie | "Now see what kind of a gir she has a new husband and today

way he might save her from can-Cherrie thought he was kidding

hurried home on emergency leave Korea 10 weeks ago to get mar S.C., so they could be married three-year Army hitch. ahead of schedule.

at Laroy Jay.

She began to cry. Later she managed to joke about it. Nylons wouldn't look so bad over an ar-

Cherrie and Laroy Jay spoke Anthony Hospital Wednesday. He areas since 1949. stood beside her bed. They had Laroy Jay Thompson already been sweethearts for years. They would reverse the process of So-knew. The 21-year-old soldier had decided when he returned from from his station at Ft. Jackson, ried as soon as he finished his "But then I decided we ought Cherrie looked up from her bed to get married right now,"

committee also were reported opposed to any move toward a position like that of Yugoslav President Tito. But their views were

century in West Texas that included opening much of the range land to homesteaders ended Thursday with the death of Walter Bishop

Mr. Bishop, 78, succumbed at 2:20 p.m. in a local hospital, following a three-year period of illness. He had been practically incapacitated since suffering a stoke in October, 1953.

But the years prior to that saw him active in the development of Rains of the past week have add- the West Texas empire. Born Au-"We are anxious to close out ed about 2,000 acre feet of water gust 27, 1878 in Cass County, and married November 9, 1902, Mr. Approximately half an inch fell Bishop came with his wife to the at the Big Spring-Odessa intake Vincent area of Borden County in other divisions turn in reports on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that workers in on the west end of the lake Thursthe urged also that there were the urged also that there were urged also that the urged also the urged al

the partial reports while workers at elevation 2,250.11, an increase an agent for the U.S. and Mexican Trust Company, which opened This approximates 2,000 acre much of the Borden County area feet or about 650 million gallons of for farming and ranching. Mr. water. The increase pushed the Bishop handled sales of tracts staged once each year in an ef- lake level back to where it had to people attracted to the new frontier, many of them brought to West children would have the advantag-

Later, Mr. Bishop farmed and ranched in the area himself, and In 1922, Mr. Bishop moved his



family to Abilene, so that growing Texas on excursion trains from distant midwestern points.

es of schools there. His children attended Hardin-Simmons.

Rabies Shots

The Bishops came to Big Spring DALLAS, Tex. 49 — Officers of played a prominent role in bring- in 1935, and established residence ary rables treatment here this showed 3 inch for Thursday. the 49th Armored Division of the ing suitable living conditions to the at 1610 Benton Street. Three years morning after the first rabid dog It had been predicted that the from his rock 'n' roll tours, said at me and missed and then I his The agencies are Big Spring Texas National Guard have com- raw country. He was one of the or- later, he went to work for Cos- in over five years was discovered showers would continue through the trouble started after he drove him. Servicemen's Center, Savation Ar- plained to police that prowlers ganizers of the Baptist Church at den Petroleum Corporation, and here this week. my, Red Cross, Boy and Girl keep entering the division motor Vincent, served on its board of remained with that company until Dr. Robert Hale, director of the However, on the heels of Thurs- II into the downtown station and he added. "I'm sorry I went in Scouts, YMCA, Cancer Society, compound and taking joy rides in deacons. He also helped start the illness forced his retirement. A health unit, said the treatment is day's rains, the skies promptly asked Hopper to check the gas the place. I can take slurring re-Milk and Ice Fund, WestSide Rec. jeeps. They said fenders and school at Vincent and was on its mild-mannered man of warm and being made by private doctors. The cleared and the sun came out tank for leaks.

State Executive Committee Chair-

11 Persons Get

ed the medicine.

no one was bitten by the animal, but the 11 were around it and ably chilly point. were advised to take the treat-

have their pets immunized. He grees. said also that persons should not shoot a dog unless necessary. Penned observation of the animal would be sufficient and if the dog was actually rabid it would show.

Any animal acting sick should be Car Hits Train closely watched too, he said.

consorting with the Republicans. group to Sen. Stuart Symington that while big business profits Christi; National Committeeman Austin that a dog checked this car slammed into a moving home at Eighth and Scurry Streets. crews on hand for immediate Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen- on his recent visit to Texas was have gone up, small business has Byron Skelton of Temple; and week had been positively rabid. freight train and then was hurled It is expected that publication hookup of electrical, gas and The dog's head had been sent to against a small trackside building will take place at the new site Mon- plunbing connections. Austin Tuesday. Owner of the dog was Mr. and "It looked worse than a slaugh- will be omitted.

ley. Mrs. Wallace said it had not Shields. bitten anyone or another animal Their automobile struck with per a few hours earlier than usu- arrangements always associated Johnson told an estimated 3,000 into Texas to boost the Adlai Stepersons, "is a Republican who is ashamed of it.

The tidelands issue today is a reference for the lateral persons as a second persons as a second person of the lateral persons as a second person of the lateral person of t as far as she knew. She reported it did not seem violent at the time it was taken to the veterinarian. was jarred from the rails. The wise, the edition will be as com-

WHERE DOES THAT LEAVE THE TEXANS?

LONG BEACH, Calif. 49 -The wife of an outdoor advertising executive had a baby and everybody in town, well, practically everybody knows Showers continued over Texas

about it. Friday, but the Weather Bureau Mahlon Faust used a wellsituated billboard to post an announcement of the birth of nadoes which struck Thursday son Timothy, catching the public's eye with the words, "It's Galveston, Houston, Childress and a b-o-o-o-y!" splashed across Mineral Wells. Alice, Cotulla, San the top.

And at the bottom was this proud boast: "Made in California by Californians."

More Good eight inches in some places flood-On County

They promised to temporarily restore pastures and replenish hour dumped an additional .42 inch tion agrees to give the other treatstreams and stock ponds. But the of rain on Big Spring Thursday ment as good as it gives any other general feeling was that more afternoon, but on its heels the black nation in a trade deal. rain was needed to break the clouds which had hovered overtheir vows in her room at St. drought which has affected some head all day drifted away and the reached "complete agreement" sun came out brightly.

The .42 inch recorded at the U. molished two homes and a ware- afternoon brought the total precipitation in October in Big Sprin ings. A tornado in the Del Rio to 1.59 inches and the year's total area snapped telephone and teleto 6.60. graph lines between Del Rio and October's rain has all fallen

Sycamore, toppled a television ansince last Sunday night. tenna and blew down service sta-The rains rolled in around 2:30

were badly crippled. All the main in many months. Thursday's brief deluge transhighways leading to the border city were closed by the flood-The Rio Grande rose three feet that official measurement did not

Laredo. Falcon Reservoir, show greater rainfall. Over town, where release of water was shut the gauges ranged from .30 upoff, rose a foot. But officials wards. doubted the huge reservoir would vicinity of Vealmoor. Two tributaries of the Rio

Grande, the Pecos and the Devil's, five miles south of Vealmoor, said to 12 feet at Langtry and the that total rain for Wednesday and when station manager Ed Hopper move on but delayed to oblige Devil's was up three feet at Del A blanket of moist air was cov-

wind, hail or other unpleasant fea- gas pumps. ered by cold air at high altitudes,

Heavy rains at Victoria dropped up to 3.50 inches. Laredo had 1.14, San Angelo 1.27, Cotulla 1.22, Childress 1.04 and Kingsville an inch. what had measured out as equal orderly conduct. Schroeder had 3 inches, Collettonville 4 inches-both near Victoria -and Lamesa 1.21, Electra 2.14 the area in many months.

Predawn temperatures Friday Thursday afternoon and Knott was sprinkling of teen-agers, applaud- ley right. ranged from 72 at Presidio to 43 said to have received 1.5 inches. In ed when Judge Sam Friedman the west part of the county there cleared the singer.

> Company included: switching dismissed. City .47.

Big Spring Junior College gauge at the time. State Health Department furnish- Thursday night was clear and cloudless. Friday morning dawn-As far as health workers know, ed bright and sunshiny but the

49 degrees. High temperature on Dr. Hale urged dog owners to Thursday never got above 70 de-

last night

Mrs. S. G. Wallace at 1801 Don- ter pen," said Sheriff T. Wilmer It will be necessary to go to Monday morning, although there

Pact Ends 11-Year State Of War

MOSCOW (h- Japan and the ments go," he added, "it was a Soviet Union today signed a dec- very good result. claration ending the 11-year state of war between them

yama and Soviet Premier Nicolai Bulganin signed the end-of-war declaration and a trade protocol agreement after more than 16 months of offand-on negotiations.

ruling Communist party were ranged behind them in the klieg-Kremlin Palace as they attached their signatures.

The declaration ending the state of war deferred all discussions on Japan's territorial claims to a later date. Japan failed to win the immediate return of Soviet-occupied Habomais and Shikotan Islands north of Japan. The Soviet agreed to return the islands only Russia and Japan since World after the conclusion of a formal peace treaty.

The trade protocol granted mostfavored nation treatment by both A sharp shower lasting nearly an sides. Under that formula each na-

Japanese officials said they had with the Soviet government. Rus-A twister near Crystal City de-S. Experiment Station Thursday cisco Peace Treaty in 1951. sia refused to sign the San Fran-Hatoyama's top negotiator

riculture Minister Ichiro Kono, members of the opposition Socialsaid the final agreement involved ist party, Japanese with relatives concessions on both sides. "As far as international agree- and individual fishermen.

The Japanese Premier's official spokesman, Takizo Matsumoto Japanese Premier Ichiro Hato- said the disputed tiny islands of Habomai and Shikotan, off north Hokkaido, were mentioned in the

Observers believed the return of the isles depended on Japanese Practically the entire Presidium renunciation of all claims to Soof the Soviet government and its viet-occupied Etorufu and Kumashiri, in the southern Kuriles. The Japanese had resisted such

lit conference room of the Grand a step for more than 16 months. But a settlement giving Habomai and Shikotan back would give them a face saver that might be accepted by the Japanese Diet (Parliament).

Before embarking on the current talks, Hatoyama made clear he wanted (1) an end to the technical state of war existing between War II, (2) exchange of ambassadors, (3) repatriation of Japanese prisoners still held by Russia, (4) Soviet support for a Japanese seat in the United Nations, and (5) activation of a fishing treaty permitting Japanese operations in north Pacific waters controlled by

the Soviet fleet In Tokyo, first news of the agreement got a mixed reaction. First newspaper editorials were critical. Big business circles were cool to lukewarm. Organized labor still held in Russian prison camps,

Del Rio was almost isolated by Rood waters and communications were hadly crippled. All the main in many that had fallen on the city formed gutters into torrents and most observers were disappointed Gas Station Man

in the county fell in the general brisk fist fight with Elvis (The business. ricinity of Vealmoor.

Mrs. Ralph Proctor, who lives rock 'n' roll idol.

Pelvis Presley, the teen-agers' A witness, Harvey Huff, told police that Proceedings of the police that Proceedings of the police that Proceedings of the police that Procedure of the police of the police that Procedure of the police of the po

Thursday measured 2.7 inches. became irate because a crowd eager fans. Huff said Hopper Thursday's rain was described as drawn by Presley and his \$10,000 slapped Presley on the back of unusually heavy and unmarked by car was blocking business at the the head and snapped:

Presley, 21, Hopper, 42, and a In the extreme southwest edge of late comer to the fight, station jumped from the car and crossed the county, near the Arthur Stall- attendant Aubrey Brown, 21, were a right that set Hopper (5-10, 175) ings place, Thursday's shower free in \$52 bonds, all charged back on his heels and cut a half-

dumped 4 inch of rain on top of with assault and battery and dis- inch gash at the corner of his left amount on Wednesday night. This Both charges were dismissed was the heaviest precipitation in against Presley when he appeared other man broke up the fight and in City Court today. The court- then Brown, 6-4 and 220 pounds, Vincent reported 1.25 inches room, crowded with adults and a moved in and also drew a Pres-

were reports of half an inch of Hopper was fined \$25 and Brown was unmarked. \$15 on the assault and battery "I asked him three times to Other rain reports for Thursday charge. Disorderly conduct move, in a nice way," said Hopfrom the Texas Electric Service charges against both men were per. "He'd say, 'I'm fixing to

plant, .30 inch; downtown plant, Asst. Police Chief Bruns Mc- time I told him he started to get .38; Chalk .48; Eskota .20; Morgan Carroll said officers already on out and I shoved him back in the Creek .24; Snyder .30; Sweetwater the scene broke up the fight and car. He started out after me.' 18; Lamesa 1.01 and Colorado reported that Hopper was trying Presley said Hopper "reached to unlimber a small pocket knife into the car and hit me. He pulled

Presley, home for a few days him. The redhead (Brown) swung Friday by the Weather Bureau. his glossy, white Continental Mark "I'll regret it as long as I live,

MEMPHIS, Tenn, A-A service blocking traffic. Hopper finally station manager sported a beaut asked Presley to move on so the Apparently the heaviest rainfall of black eye today, souvenir of a station could get back to normal

The fisticuffs flared yesterday car signing autographs, agreed to

"I said to move on."

Huff said a policeman and an-

"He just barely did hit me in the left eye," said Brown, who

move,' but he didn't. The last

A crowd began to assemble, you it's a different story."

temperature was down to a tolerably chilly point. Low reading for the night was Day For The Herald

The Herald

press with Sunday morning's pa- may be some of the last-minute

Moving day is just ahead for Linotype machines, but workers have been mobilized to The entire furnishings and handle the work as speedily as equipment of the publishing plant possible. Contractors on the new Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach said LINDEN, Ala, P-Five youths will be moved Saturday night to building, C&D Electric and Westlast night the GOP and Democrats "Democrats for Eisenhower" midst of a depression. He asserted Falls and John Young of Corpus that he had received a report from were killed when their speeding the newspaper's new "showplace" ern Service Company, will have day, and no issues of the paper The Herald expects to be open

as dead as Allan Shivers," Johnson shouted. Also introduced was Ralph Yaris the first rabid dog he has heard of in the past five years here. Also introduced was Ralph Yaris the first rabid dog he has heard of in the past five years here. Also introduced was Ralph Yaris the first rabid dog he has heard of in the past five years here. Also introduced was Ralph Yaris the first rabid dog he has heard of in the past five years here. The United Fund Needs Your Full Support - - Right



Convicted

Sgt. Alford Lee McLaughlin, Marine Medal of Honor winner, has been convicted by a special courtmartial at Parris Island, S. C. In the un-publicized court - martial he pleaded guilty to drunkenness and unauthorized absence and was found guilty of disrespect to a superior non-commissioned officer.

Rains Bring Drought Relief

COLLEGE STATION A-Rains brought temporary relief to Texas farmers and ranchers in many areas but general rains are still necessary to break the drought, the Texas Agriculture Exetnsion Service said today.

"Scattered showers which have fallen in large portions of the Rolling Plains, North, Central and South Central Texas and parts of the Edwards Plateau. West and South Texas will enable germination and growth of small grains, pasture and winter soil building crops," Director G. G. Gibson deep East and much of far West Texas and the Gulf coast still is

The harvest of most crops is complete or in final stages, primarily cotton and grain sorghum, district agents reported. Peanuts, one of the latest crops, has suf-fered much from drought. Yields are low and some are being baled for hay or grazed. Land preparation and planting has begun anew where rain fell.

The cotton and grain sorghum harvests has been slowed by rain around Lubbock and it was too late to be of much value to those

In the Panhandle wheat and pastures need moisture badly Rain skipped that section. Very little wheat is being planted Harvest conditions for irrigated vegetables, cotton and grain sorghum are excellent and yields are

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Ranchers in 90 per cent of the Edwards Plateau are reported culling heavily all livestock. Several counties report a shortage of stockwater. However good rains fell in Coke, Nolan, Concho and Runnels counties. The Llano County peanut harvest has begun with yields low, but an above average pecan harvest has begun in McCulloch County. Sheep and goats in Blanco County are being culled heavily, and breeding sheep in Concho County are being moved to market in arge numbers. The turkey market is reported poor, but egg prices good. Planting of small grain will begin in the Rolling Plains after rains averaging about one and one-half inches fell in some counties. The cotton harvest is 60 to 70 per cent complete with yields low and a shortage of pickers in six counties. Foundation cattle herds still are being sold due to a lack of pastures, feed and

Around Fort Stockton, scattered showers fell but ranges still are in critical conditions and livestock is being sold or moved to areas where there is grass. Irrigated cotton is half harvested with yields excellent and that fall sown alfalfa and small grain is up where irrigated.

North Texas took a new lease with rain measuring from a trace to over three inches. The moisture was too late to provide much grazing before cold weather.

Rain over much of Central Texas measuring from a trace to two inches offered a little temporary relief. The cotton harvest is nearly complete and peanuts are producing low yields with some being baled or grazed. Pastures are dry. A big demand for hay exists.

Garden City Needs An English Teacher

GARDEN CITY (SC) — W. A. Wilson, superintendent, is seeking teacher for Garden City High

Mrs. A. M. Nunnally has resign-l, he said, leaving the English

wilson said he was seeking some-one who could teach three classes of English and two of typing.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 19, 1956

Reich Papers Attempt To There were a few rainy areas but fair weather prevailed in most Squash Reports Of Strikes

day to squash reports that thou- been sent to Magdeburg. striking for better conditions. | ports of violence or arrests in

The Atlantic coastal storm that

ports complete lies, and said they were invented to prevent understanding between East and West permission from the Reds. Germany The official Communist party German labor newspaper, Tribnewspaper Neues Deutschland uene, admitted factory workers in Welcome rains which fell in rought areas of Texas were exsaid the reports were proof that

West German "militarists" are

trying to hinder unification. The strikes were reported yesnorthern half of the Rockies, and terday by Der Tag, an independent West Berlin newspaper, and by the League of Free Jurists, a West Berlin anti-Communist or Elevator Crushes Cooler weather was reported in ganization which claims it has a farflung network of contracts in Germany.

According to them, the strikes degrees-at Pellston, Mich., this center in the industrial city of morning while Fraser, Colo., re-Magdeburg, 60 miles from Berlin.

The Telegraf, another independent West Berlin newspaper, said today the Central Committee of the East German Communist par-SOCORRO, N.M. A-A physics ty has been called into special session to deal with the strikes. The professor says he believes he has Morgenpost, another West Berlin found a peaceful use for the fall-

out from a hydrogen bomb blast. Dr. Harold V. Buttlar of New Bachelor, 106, Says Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology says the normal Women Not For Him amount of radioactive tritium in

BOSTON (P-Charles W. Thiery who will be 106 years old on Oct.

sands of factory workers are So far there have been no re- won his release. Polchow, who earlier said he

> Magdeburg were unable to get On Tuesday the official East Magdeburg were dissatisfied with checks. working conditions. The workers Polchow said he changed his mind because "my friends have complained about low pay and excessive work quotas, Tribuene

Woman To Death

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - A 24year-old woman medical student Two thousand police were report- was crushed to death by an eleedly rushed into the city from vator in General Hospital as eight persons on the elevator watched. unable to help.

One witness said he grabbed for Mary Ann Logan in an attempt to save her but "she just went out of reach.

Miss Logan had her right foot

and head inside the elevator when it started up without warning, wit-

Hartman Hooser *05 Elmo Wasson Bldg. Dial AM 4-5303

Mayor Released After Refusing To Sign Check

BERLIN & — East Germany's paper, said the party's chief Communist newspapers tried to theoretician, Fred Oelssner, has refusing to sign a check for costs of a special village election, has

WATCH

The Red press termed the reports complete lies, and said they sary, signed the checks totaling \$400 yesterday. He had contended the special election illegal and was jailed for contempt of a court order directing him to sign the

> asked me to come out and lead the fight" for economy in the village government.
> The checks were for costs of a special election in which the vil-lage authorized \$190,000 in bonds

> to help pay for a new sewage dis-posal system. Polchow said the Village Board's 6-6 tie vote on the proposal to authorize the election was illegal.

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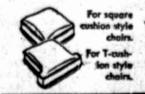


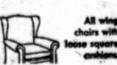


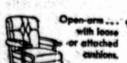












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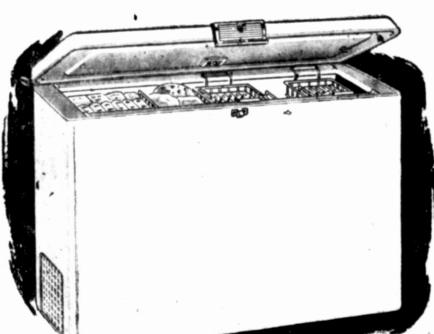
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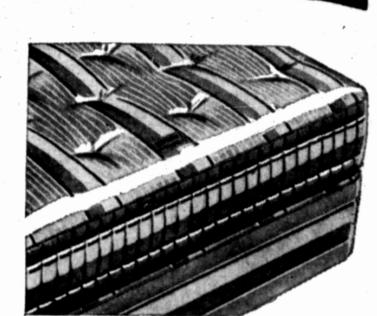
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\$150 QUALITY 7-pc. dinette set black 'n' brass OR copper 'n' chrome!

Special purchase from a leading maker! 36x72" table, 6 foamcushioned chairs. Latest colors.





59.50 Quality SIMMONS mattress with "BODY-BALANCE" design

10% DOWN ON TERMS

"Body-balance" design has firmest of 312 coils in center. Non-sag border. Full or twin size.



Deluxe 9 lb. Capacity Wardamatic Washer — Thousands Sold at 209.95

\$5 DOWN, TERMS

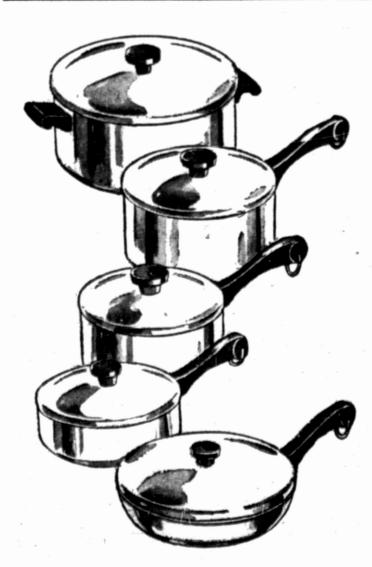
Washes, rinses, spins damp-dry.
Gentle, thorough agitation. Overflow rinsing leaves no film.



Full Size Desk Model — Priced \$100 less than comparable brands!

\$5 DOWN, TERMS

Smooth round bobbin action. Full 088 set of Griest attachments. Choice of walnut or mahogany cabinets.



SAVE \$5 on WARDS 17.95 Set of 10-gauge "Waterless" Cookware

Four times thicker than ordinary aluminum! Can't warp or dent. 5-pc. set incl.: 1, 2, 3-qt. saucepans, 51/2qt. dutch oven, 103/4" covered skillet.



Famous PROCTOR Ironing Board Nationally Advertised at 14.95

Adjusts to any height 24-36 in.! Leg design gives more knee sitting room. All turquoise. 3.95

Proctor Pad & Cover Set—2.57.



Surface Mount Cabinet with SHELF Doorl

13%x18x5" with 14x 20" mirror. All steel, fin-7 actual shelf areas.

TB Workers Hear Radio Program Presented By HCJC

During the last part of their day's conference Thursday, TB workers listened to a radio program presented by a group of HCJC students. Fred Short, drama instructor, prepared the program. The day's conferences were presented at the Settles Hotel, with 35 persons

attending. Mrs. Zack Gray reported another meeting of the local TB Association will be held at the city-county health unit next Wednesday where dates and circumstances concerning the annual X-ray

Prison For

Plot Denied

state check-cashing scandal.

re - election, testified before the

Democrat-controlled Senate Bank-

ing and Currency Committee yes-

terday at his own request. The

weeks, were scheduled to end to-

day with questioning of State

Treasurer Warren Wright and

Charles J. Fleck, Cook County

Chicago) public administrator.

to interfere with other elected offi-

cials. He testified that once the

The committee, headed by Sen.

Hodge, a Republican, is in prison

ury through a bogus check - cash-

Stratton recounted his action in

Commission to investigate pub-

a story intimating the governor

to clamp a lid on the scandal and

"I resent any implication that

any political deal was made in the

attorney general at the conference

Colorado Run-Away

Is Sought Here

getting rid of Hodge.

During nearly 31/2 hours of testi-

Silence

Jordan May Act Against 'Aggression'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (#) Jordan warned today it will take matters in its own hands unless the U. N. Security Council can stop alleged Israeli aggression im-

Calling for the strongest U. N. penalties short of military action. Jordan's ambassador, Abdul Monem Rifa'i, said:

"If the Council doesn't take action to stop the Israeli aggression right away, then my country will have to seek other methods by which it could insure the safety of

Rifa'i did not elaborate except to say "such a development, if it happens, will extend beyond our present local arrangements." This appeared to be a threat of largescale military action, perhaps, with the aid of other Arab forces. The Jordan representative told the Council that Israel's recent

as border incidents. cept that it lacks the rules of war. the bravery of war and the honor

and morals of war. Rifa'i said the whole trouble

"Israel," he said, "is destroying the very foundations of the from neighboring counties also had ry Springer, Snyder, had the 18th general armistice agreement." Rifa'i did not spell out what sort of penalties he wanted the Council to invoke. He urged action under Article 41 of the U.N. Charter which provides for the severance of diplomatic relations, economic restrictions and possible rupture affable nature, he had made a host of all outside communications.

Episcopal Men Resume Meetings

The Men's Fellowship of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church was re- Vincent. activated at a luncheon meeting today at the parish house.

First'Soil Bank' Checks Mailed

One hundred and thirty-six ne- | a decision to dispatch the checks ard County ASC office as first pay- payment in the 1956 program the Soil Bank plan.

gram. It had been announced that handled. special envelopes has resulted in in the program.

gotiable certificates-checks in fi- directly without sending the adnal analysis-aggregating \$55,900 vance cards. The 136 checks mailhave been mailed out by the How- ed Thursday represent the first

ments on the Cotton Acreage Re- The payments are being written serve Program, commonly called on special forms which are termed "negotiable certificates." They Gabe Hammack, office manager name the landowner to whom the of the ASC, said that a change in payment is made, and specify the plans has been adopted in the of-amount of payment. They are cashfice in connection with the pay- able at any bank in exactly the ments for participating in the pro- same way that bank checks are

postal cards would be mailed to A total of a half million dollars all participating landowners ad- will be distributed before the final vising them to bring the cards to payments to Howard County land the office and get their payments. owners in the program are made. Arrival from the state office of More than 600 farms are included

activities could not be discarded Howard, Area 4-H Entries as border incidents. Win Places In State Fair

Five members of Howard Coun- calves which were in the top 20 stemmed from an aggressive Is- ty 4-H Clubs exhibited steers which of various classes. raeli policy and that the border were included in placings of the In the middleweight Aberdeenincidents "were premeditated and livestock show at the State Fair Angus class, Stanley Cox, Lamesa, in Dallas this week.

Several other club members

BISHOP

officiating. Interment will be in an, Big Spring, 19th. the City Cemetery. Pallbearers will be J. M. Smith, Jack Y. Smith W. D. Willbanks and Lawrence Robinson; and Calvin Shipley o Seminole and Terrell Shafer of

Surviving are the wife: two daughters, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Dabney presence of the governor and the

Two New Locations Announced

Hodge swindle with the aim of improving federal banking laws. for admittedly embezzling 11/2 million dollars from the state treashad the third place animal In the heavyweight Hereford, Jering scheme.

place steer and Joyce Robinson, the case beginning July 4 when Big Spring, the 20th place steer. he ordered the Illinois Budgetary Bobby Sale, Stanton, was second in the middleweight Hereford dilished claims of wrongdoing in the vision: Weems Williams, Stanton, auditor's office. He said it was was sixth: Jerry Iden, Big Spring, during a conference he and Atty. was eighth; and Martha Robinson, Gen. Latham Castle had with Big Spring, was 13th.

In the lightweight Hereford divi- to resign. Funeral services will be at 10 sion, Wanda Boatler, Big Spring, Fulbright frequently read from a.m. Saturday, at the Nalley-Pick- was 11th, Freddy Cad White, Big le chapel, with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd Spring 13th; and Del Roy Buchan- concerning the Hodge swindle. At one point he asked Stratton about

had moved in quickly to remove Dabneys Back From Hodge and start him to prison keep other names out of it. Lengthy Journey

Max Wilemon was in Mrs. Lucille Burke, both of Big had returned today from an extendcharge of the first program of the Spring; a son, Ted Bishop of Ok- ed vacation trip which included with Hodge," Stratton retorted. "I autumn as the fellowship re- lahoma City; and one grandson, visits with their children and think it is a dastardly and infasumed activities following the sum- Edmund Burke. There are also grandchildren. They made an 3,mer season. Meeting time has three sisters: Mrs. Jet Kelsey of 000-mile tour, to Connecticut, back been changed from the third Tues- Amherst, Mrs. Bob Mustian of across the country to Chicago day evening of each month to Jasper and Mrs. Henry Jennings and Seattle, to California and

Today In Howard Albaugh Field

17-35-5n, T&P Survey.

baugh (Yates) field of Howard Trice No. 1 Clayton and Johnson Howard County were reported today. Both are being drilled by Ed's is C NW NW, 21-32-4n, T&P Sur-Drilling Company. They are the vey. Nos. 1-A and 2-A Otis Chalk and Chalk. Drilling depth with cable is C SW NW, 13-27, H&TC Surequipment on each is 3,500 feet. vey, 20 miles northeast of Big equipment in the Albaugh (Yates) Operators today were swabbing Spring. two Standard ventures in Howard

County - the No. 1 Adams and Dawson the No. 1 Burton.

Borden

Miller deepened to 6,155 feet in feet. lime. It is a wildcat 13 miles northeast of Gail, C NE SW, 365-97. H&TC Survey.

Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham projected to 4,417 feet in lime and anhydrite. Location is 660 feet tion is 1,984.7 feet from north and and three barrels of water in 24 lines, 7-31-3n, T&P Survey.
Standard No. 1-A Griffin swab-4. League 280, Hutchinson CSL Sur-

bed six hours and recovered 170 barrels of load oil and no water. Mungerville Southeast field, reachtions in the Spraberry. It is C NW bor 19, League 3, Taylor CSL Sur-NW. 35-25, H&TC Survey.

Wilshire No. 2-15 Dennis-Whatley penetrated to 7,630 feet. It is to 8,209 feet in time and shale. NE NW, 15-30-5n, T&P Survey, Site is 550 feet from south and Martin and five miles north of Gail. Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Clayton T&P Survey. north of Gail, C SW SW, 37-31-6n, lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey.

deepened to 5,370 in lime. Location

660 feet from north and east lines, vey. Drilling depth is 3,500 feet. 2-C39, PSL Survey. It is in the

8,566 feet in lime. It is C NW SW, northwest of Big Spring. McRae No. 1 Landers drilled to 8.081 feet in lime and shale. Loca- swabbed 157 barrels of load oil southwest and southeast 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor hours. Operator is still swabbing

Standard No. 1 Burton swabbed Operator is still swabbing perfora- ed 4,525 feet. It is C SW SW, La- three hours and made 32 barrels of load oil and 21 barrels of water. It too is still swabbing. Drillsite Camp-Jones Uo. 1 Wasson drilled is C NE NE, 27-33-2n, T&P Survey.

660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n, BBM No. 1 Cowden flowed 51 Johnson anchored 5½-inch cas-at 6,827 feet and is now wait-location, penetrated to 3,135 feet and half new oil — in four hours. barrels of fluid - half acid water ing on cement to set. It is a in anhydrite. It is 3,100 feet from Various chokes were employed.

Ed's No. 1-A Otis Chalk is 330 feet from north and east lines of utles the west half of the northwest quar- youth, they said. Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates reachare about nine miles northeast of ed 4,637 feet in lime and shale. It ter, 91-29, W&NW Survey. It will project to 3,500 feet with cable

Ed's No. 2-A Chalk is 330 feet WALL STREET from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of the north-Tidewater No. 1-A Stokes will be west quarter, 91-29, W&NW Sur-Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1 Welch field and will drill to 5,000 deepened to 6,437 feet in lime and shale. It is 1,957 feet from north shale. It is 1,957 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey, 13½ miles Texas No. 1 Beckham reached and 660 feet from east lines, 8-

Standard No. 1 Harvey Adams perforations between 8,190-218 and 8,228-50 feet. Location is C NE SW. Seaboard No. 1 Miers, in the 47-34-3n, T&P Survey.

NAACP Chief Denies School Taxes Flowing In At Candidates Helped Rapid Rate

organization's mandates to en- from Texas. dorse any candidate.

"We've followed (kept informed on) all these Communist lines and know their methods, probably better than many other organizations," he said. "We want no part

Wilkins, executive administrator of the organization, was the de- candidate.

Wilkins said the association had

NAACP national conventions had forbidding endorsement of any

of Eggertsville, N.Y. They and six

others were rescued from the

from one fire.

During the month however.

Through September of 1955.

Emphasizes

Adult Program

adult autumn program, and Bobo

Hardy, general secretary, has in-

All instruction in the programs

total was \$60,836,12.

The total for September was \$1.

department made 17 calls

Polar-Bound Plane Crashes, 3 Killed

WASHINGTON (4) - A Navy last February while heading for plane carrying advance units of emergency rescue work in the this year's South Polar expedition antarctic. crashed on the antarctic ice shelf

The Navy here said six other planes landed safely after the Venezuelan jungle clearing 2,250-mile flight from New Zea- helicopter. land to McMurdo Sound.

All were carrying advance units of a scientific expedition to the antarctic area for work in connection with the International Geophysical Year, in which many nations are sharing their scientific

discoveries.

Additional flights from New Zea-CHICAGO (P-Gov. William G. Stratton, appearing before a U.S. land were halted temporarily by committee, has denied a white-out blizzard, one of the 'any implication" that onetime antarctic's worst features. Auditor Orville E. Hodge was The Navy listed the dead as Lt.

spirited off to prison to keep other David M. Carey, the plane's pilot, names out of the 11/2-million-dollar of White Plains, N.Y.; Aviation Machinist Mate 1.C. Marion O. Stratton, a Republican seeking Marze, Waxham, N.C.; and Aviation Electronics Technician Charles S. Miller, Providence, R. I.

Two of the men critically injured in the crash had been hearings, which have lasted two aboard a Navy patrol bomber which crash-landed in Venezuela total for 1955 at this time.

Victory Van mony, Stratton said he was power-less, under the state constitution, to interfere with other elected offi-

The Democratic "Victory Van," nections, three trash and rubbish embezzlements were known, he took "firm, effective" action in a huge truck rigged with a public fires, two from smoking and one address system and stocked with from a cellar fire. Four developed supplies of party literature, buttons from unknown causes. and other political material, will Fulbright (D-Ark), has been probbe in Big Spring the last week being the banking aspects of the fore the election on Nov. 6. A group of party leaders will be with the van and will deliver addresses in behalf of the Democratic ticket. Announcement of the visit of the

> van to Big Spring was made by Walter Jenkins, administrative assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson, United States senator. Jenkins said that the exact date vited residents to take part in one of the Big Spring appearance of or more of the various activities.

the van cannot be determined at this time. He said that it was pos- is free to YMCA members and sible the group would be in How- the charge is nominal to non- quest absentee ballots. ard County on the last day before members, who will be welcome to Hodge July 16 that Hodge agreed the election. take part. Further announcement will be

made of time and place as quickly fit class for housewives. Mrs. Gene newspaper accounts and editorials as details can be worked out.

Auto Overturns

Fred Taylor, deputy sheriff, investigated a motor accident at Birdwell Lane and East Second at 1 p.m. Thursday. He said that a 1957 Ford, owned by Wendell Blayne Dodson of Cuthbert and driven by Wendell Wayne Womack turned over. Neither man was injured. Taylor said that damage to the car will run \$700.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partl Sheriff's office here has been asked to keep an eye out for a large rold ring away boy from mild through Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

ooy is identified as Kenneth
His mother is Mrs. Floyd

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 6
degrees above normal. Normal minimum
40 to 52, 52 to 62 south. Normal maximum The boy is identified as Kenneth Barnes, Inglewood, Colo. She has advised the sheriff's office that Tuesday, Rain moderate in Panhandle, Kenneth has not been seen since Kenneth has not been seen since scattered showers through Saturday. Oth-

She has reason to believe that he is in Howard County and probably CITY working on a ranch. Sheriff's dep-Amarille BIG SPRING have found no trace of the

MARKETS

ground.
Steels continued their progress. Coppers were steady. Some rails a Aircrafts were up a little.

Most corporate earnings reports were steady.

New York Central, Southern Pacific, B&O New York Central, Southern Facilic, Back and C&O gained.
Coppers eased slightly. Motors showed little change.
Du Pont and Douglas Aircraft were 1-point gainers. Phelps Dodge lost a frac-

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.600;
calves 2.400; strong; good and choice
stock steer calves 17.00-22.00; good to
choice slaughter steers 17.00-24.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows
8.75-11.00; good and choice calves 14.0018.50; cull, common and medium 8.0014.00

Hogs 50; steady; choice 16.50. Sheep 1.000; steady; good and choice lambs 18.00-19.00; ewes 4.00-5.50; stock lambs 12.00-15.50.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton was un-

TYLER (P—The chief executive fense witness in the state court officer of the NAACP, Roy Willington hearing by which the states that the association has an kins, said today it is against the state is seeking to ban the NAACP. ity" to make available voting rec- good, assessor-collector. It claims the NAACP illegally ords of congressmen and state He asserted the National Assn. solicited law suits and engaged in legislators where such information fice had written up 14 per cent of would interest the Negro race. not paid its state franchise tax. He said he also felt the asso-

and paying poll taxes. about 1929. Asked if the State of Texas ever Wilkins asserted that the passed resolutions for 10 years never been notified that we were allowed.

> Questioned whether the NAACP had contributed to any political \$36.50. campaign, he said, "Not only not in Texas, but not in any state." Asked about alleged solicitation

into court than the next fellow is. be written. We have the formal policy of trying to talk these things out. We have not encouraged or formented any litigation nor have we acted They are Marine Capt. Rayburn in any manner to encourage ill

> "However, I want to deny that lawsuit in and of itself can be considered stirring up dissension or ill feeling. We consider the courts a peaceful means of settle-

> "We have found that the most progress (in removing segregation) has been made through negotiation and not lawsuits. "It is practically nonsense say that we stir up trouble

tween our people and whites. Our Fire losses in the city during official family is part white. Wilkins said about one-fourth September amounted to slightly the national directors are white. more than \$1,000. The loss came In past years, he said, the racial ratio has been about 50-50. Asked if the NAACP ever encouraged mob action, he said, 176.85. All but \$20 of this was 'We've been victims of mob acdamage to the building housing tion, but to my knowledge there Policeman Finds the Southwestern Investment Comhas never been a member of the pany, 410 E. 3rd. September's NAACP to ever join a mob."

fires brought the year's losses to Thurgood Marshall, main \$33,209.04 or almost half of the NAACP lawyer, said in testimony yesterday the association insists that segregation problems "must be worked out on the local level.' The September figure of this year does not compare with last

year, however, since no losses at all were reported for that month. The 17 calls made last month by the department included seven BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

 Florence Rhoton 301 E. 9th: Ludie Davis, Gen. Del.: Mary Lopez, 608 San Jacinto; Johnny Fowler, Coahoma. Dismissals — Antonio

Maurice Jones, El Paso; Ronald building in 1953. Fryar, Knott; Midlred Forgus, 811 San Antonio.

57 Absentee Vote Requests Received

Sixteen Howard County voters have appeared at the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, to re-Forty-one applications for such

ballots have been received by One of the activities is a trimmail. The mail applications have been filled. The office callers were provided with ballots which they Eads is the instructor for this group. Another is a women's voted and deposited in the special bridge class instructed by Mrs. election box set up in the office. Ova Mae Edwards; another is a Deadline for application for absquare dance class instructed by sentee ballots is Nov. 2. Any resi-Jimmy Felts; and still another is dent who plans to vote by this a men's volleyball class with Grov- method is urged to file his request er C. Cunningham Jr. as captain. for such ballots at once. Absentee Later, other activities are planned, voting began on Oct. 17. said Hardy, such as sewing, arts

"inescapable political responsibil- tial rate, according to J. O. Ha-

Total collections so far amount ciation should encourage cam- to \$87,865.55. Of this amount, \$84,formally opposed Communism paigns for getting out the vote 498.52 has been in current collections with \$62,291.83 going to local maintenance and \$19,672.40 to has asked the NAACP to pay any interest and sinking fund. The othfranchise tax, he said, "We've er item was \$2,534.29 in discounts

subject to any Texas tax of any Delinquent collections have reached \$3,333.53, said Hagood, and miscellaneous collections total

Hagood explained that there is a considerable volume of mail receipts in the office and that he and of lawsuits, the state's major aides were working it out as rapharge, he said:
"We are no more anxious to go be mailed as quickly as they can

yesterday, killing three men and injuring five others, three critical and Marine Sgt. Robert C. Spann of Eggertsville, N.Y. They and six of Eggertsville, N.Y. They are six of Eggertsville, N.

change the locale for its discussions Sunday afternoon when it moves to the Howard County Junior College Library.

Until now the discussion group has been meeting in the conference room of Phillips Petroleum Company in the Permian Building. The Great Books unit, however, will continue using the Phillips room on Monday evening since the music building, which will be used later for the discussions, is not yet complete. Both are independent groups but HCJC is cooperating by furnishing a meeting place for

Stolen Bicycle

A bicycle stolen Wednesday afternoon from the Washington Place School has been recovered. Police patrolman J. C. Campbell reported he found the bicycle this norning. It was stolen from the Wednesday and belonged to E. O. Worthan, 1212 Mulberry.

Dedication Set

SAVANNAH, Ga. 49-The birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts, will be dedicated today. Mrs. Low esquez, Coahoma; Sandra Gamel, tablished the Girl Scout organiza-700 Dallas: Edna Rutherford, 405 tion in 1912 when she was 52. The Johnson; Shirley Carson, Midland; Girl Scouts bought the 132-year-old

Beer Truck Rifled

A Coors beer truck was broken into here Thursday but only a pair of gloves was taken. Driving the truck was Warner Huggins of

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES Truman Jones Motor Company, Lincoln, Jack Edwards, 600 Holbert, Chevrolet. O. O. Hill. 205 NW 3rd. Buick A. D. Merman, Andrews, Buick. M. H. Ulmen, Vealmoor Rt., Ford. Warden Mayes, 1305 Stanford, Ford. Johnny Bender, 2910 Cherokee, Buick Roy F. Bell, Big Spring, Buick. Marie Weeg, 1308 Scurry, Ford. Dale B. Smith, 401 Hillside, Che Dale B. Smith. 401 Hillside, Chevrolet. W. E. Owens, Big Spring, Rt. 1, Chevro-

H. E. McBeth, 605 Goliad, Chevrolet

U. S., Britain Snag On Egyptian Policy

Oct. 1. In the interval through Canal dispute. Oct. 18, Mrs. Robinson said that 350 voters have acquired polltax of tolls for ships going through that such tolls be held as blocked receipts. In the same period, 307 the canal. certificates of exemption have been issued.

and crafts, discussion groups and

350 Pay Poll

Tax For '57

speech classes.

tax collector's office to pay their issue of how tough a line the ences is blamed for the lack of current tax bill, combine the busi- Western Powers should take to- action by the U.S. government so ness with the purchase of the new ward Egyptian President Gamal far toward having American ship poll tax receipt, she said. Tax collections continue brisk in The specific problem of what association instead of to Egypt, as the office. Most property owners the newly organized Suez Canal they are now doing.

soon after the month began. Clerical help in the office is kept | Selwyn Lloyd.

This one concerns the payment

cials say that at the heart of the the Suez controversy. current disagreement is the basic Failure to resolve these differ-Abdel Nasser.

are reporting promptly to make Users' Assn. should do about ship

the office of Viola Robinson, coun- States and Britain are reported to through the Suez should then be have it a new snag in trying to turned over to Egypt for use of work out common policies for the canal - less, of course, any chase their 1957 voting permits dealing with Egypt in the Suez association expenses for pilot services and the like

Lloyd is said to have proposed funds not to be paid to Egypt un-However, some diplomatic offi- til there is a final settlement of

owners pay canal tolls to the

Dulles' proposal in effect would their settlement on receipt of the tolls is in active negotiation be- carry over the present American tax statements which were mailed tween Secretary of State Dulles practice of paying money to and British Foreign Secretary Egypt. But it would enhance the prestige and authority of the users busy steadily each day caring for Dulles is described as advocat- association by making it an inter-

Highest temperature this date 96 in 1921; lowest this date 26 in 1917; maximum rainfall this date 1.68 in 1910. Dallas Soldier Gets 5-Year Prison Term For Desertion

guilty today to a charge of de- the Russians held him in Austrian Germany. There he was told it Communists tried to indoctrinate serting to the Communists, and jails, and later shipped him to would be a good idea to apply to him with anticapitalist and antiwas sentenced to five years im- Budapest, capital of Communist the East German regime for "po- American sentiments." prisonment and dishonorable dis- Hungary.

a U.S. Army court-martial. The with life under communism, and zen, East Germany, where there higher authorities.

The statement continued:

BERLIN 40 — Pvt. Philip E. In a statement read to the court this and promptly shipped him off a Communist-run "school for in-Morand of Dallas, Tex., pleaded by defense counsel, Morand said to Potsdam, in Communist East ternational solidarity." Here, the litical asylum." This he did and

the request was granted. By October 1951 he was fed up Morand then was taken to Baut- gent

They failed, the statement said,

because Morand was "too intelli-

During a vacation period last sentence is subject to review by sought out the U. S. Embassy in is a colony of Western deserters. August, he decided the time had Budapest, but was denied asy- He married an East German girl come to leave communism for Morand, now 42, admitted de- lum. The embassy, however, tried and was given a job in a factory. good. He escaped from Bautzen serting from his unit in Linz, Aus- to get him an American passport He was restricted to the city and fled to West Berlin, where he eet from west The venture is C NE SE, 31-40-1n, changed to 25 cents a bale lower at tria on Nov. 6, 1948 and turning and arrange for his transportation limits of Baatzen. Between turned himself over to Army audional Survey.

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Hong Kong Rioter Burns

When this man was burned to death in the Hong Kong rioting Oct. 11, it was believed he was a driver of the burning taxicab. Five days later the cab driver was found alive, uninjured, and it was revealed the burning man had been a rioter, one of a group that had attacked and set afire the vehicle in which the Swiss vice consul Fritz Ernst and his wife were riding. Ernst escaped, but his wife died of injuries.

SAYS ANDREWS

Adlai And Ike, They Look Alike

man Andrews, the Virginia Demo- appeal that is aimed at the procrat who supported President Ei- segregation South. senhower in 1952 and became chief His platform calls for repeal of tax collector in the Republican the income tax, which he calls administration, is wearing a new "the worst thing that ever hapcampaign button in his lapel. pened to this country." He began It says: "I'm for me." larruping this prime source of

Politically it means what it federal revenue shortly after he says. Andrews is the presidential quit as tax collector last October. nominee on an independent States He wants what he calls the con-Rights-Tax Reform ticket. His fiscatory upper brackets dropped running mate is Thomas H. Wer- to a moderate figure and the tax del of California, a former GOP ultimately scrapped and supplantcongressman. They were formally ed by some other revenue-produchanded the banner of the coning measures. servatives at a rally here Mon- Andrews said he became disilday night at which about 20 states lusioned with the Washington administration when the Supreme

Andrews, an accountant, has no Court handed down its desegregafillusions about any chance of vic- tion decree. The following year he tory. His ticket is on the ballot quit to take a job as head of a in only 14 states. What does he large Richmond insurance firm. hope to accomplish? In addition to rigid adherence to

We hope to serve as a rally- the doctrine of state rights and ing point for conservative people," tax law changes, the Andrews prohe said. "Our group has definitely gram calls for sharp cuts in govlaunched a movement to lead to ernment spending and an end to a realignment of the parties be- what it dubs "foreign giveaways." tween conservatives and radi- The candidate, himself a Marine officer in World War II, is

Andrews sees the conservative a direct - action, blunt - spoken coalition backing him not as a man. Friends describe him as a third party-but as a second man who gets things done. party. He says now it's only a He started a business career in 'tweedle - dum, tweedle - dee' Richmond as an office boy in a choice between the national Dem- meat packing plant after completocratic and Republican tickets ing high school and in two years since both have been engaged in was office manager. He joined an what he calls a grasshopper race accounting firm and four years to the left. He is making his pitch later, in 1922, organized his own mainly to those voters disenchant- accounting firm-a firm that won ed by both major parties. His candidacy could tip the calles in Virginia, which want for

scales in Virginia, which went for Eisenhower by 80,000 in 1952, and Knocks Himself Out may be a factor in Florida. Andrews said he didn't know which of the major parties would Running From Cops be hurt by his candidacy-he ex-COVINGTON, Ky. (A) - A man pected to draw from both, But more recently he said his Virginia identified as Steve J. Sanderock, supporters reported former Eisen- 29, of Chicago, knocked himself hower supporters were coming out while fleeing from police who over "in droves," especially since wanted to question him. Rep. Powell (D-NY) reported Ei- Sanderock turned a corner too senhower told him he favored jail- fast and ran into a marble column ing anyone who disobeyed the Su- in front of a store. He was

preme Court decision to desegre- stunned, suffered a cut eye and forehead, a wrist injury and pos-The strapping. 57-year-old for- sible rib fractures. mer internal revenue chief is of- Police charged Sanderock with fering a program with financial receiving stolen property.

of Negro voting in Louisiana.

than 8,000 to more than 160,000. Councils.

their names from registration Miss.

Citizens Councils Seek To

Reverse Negro Vote Trend

BATON ROUGE, La. (P-White) State Sen. W. M. Rainach. "

The efforts by the prosegrega- He said a Southwide purge of

over the state in an effort to trim Councils of America at Jackson

2. A constitutional amendment rolls because of the election,

designed to throw a roadblock in Rainach said. "It's a statewide front of a federal court suit try- drive to enforce voter registration

ing to restore challenged voters laws without regard to race. We

point, our only hope in the segre- most of the white people will qual-

gation fight is to clear our rolls of ify and that will eliminate a large

"From the long - range stand- would solve our problems since

in Kansas City after the collapse of the Pendergast machine.

of the city of Richmond.

following year.

ia state auditor and comptroller he said.

He served the War and Navy poll pegged Richards just two per- His success in twice winning departments as a fiscal officer in centage points behind Kuchel, with election as controller by huge 1941-42 and joined the Marines the 12 per cent undecided.

California Political Freshman Gives Kuchel Hard Challenge

tireless 39-year-old political freshman, equipped with a double ern California Throng Southman, equipped with a double ern California. They have little feated Democratic Rep. Samuel name, rapid-fire oratory and a else in common. Kuchel has one W. Yorty of Los Angeles by 302,000 partisan pitch, is giving Sen. daughter, Richards one son. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif) the

in registration.

A recent statewide newspaper door to Los Angeles.

heavy side.

and there probably aren't many written texts or even notes. Poised constituency of any state legislavoters who wouldn't recognize the and fast on his feet, he has been tor in the country. This is his first smiling hand-pumper with wavy called a master of double talk by statewide race. blond hair and boyish good looks opponents. Politically he styles Kuchel is campaigning chiefly as the Democratic nominee for the himself a "liberal who isn't too Washington, including a high rate liberal."

Kuchel, at 46 a never-beaten Kuchel has lined up with Presi- of public works appropriations for of seven local and state cam-dent Eisenhower consistently on California. "A record," he says, paigns, rolled up a two-party ma- foreign policy but has frequently "is better than a promise. jority of 800,000 votes over his sided with Senate Democrats on opponent in the June primary domestic issues. He likes to refer despite a 782,000 Democratic bulge to himself as an "independent senator."

Undismayed and with typical The state's junior senator, Reself-assurance, Richards set out publican state chairman at 30. by plane, helicopter, auto, sound was former Gov. Earl Warren's Between that time and his three- truck and on foot to wage the protege. Warren named him state year stint with the Eisenhower most intensive Democratic drive controller in 1946 after he had administration in Washington, An- for the Senate in many years. served four years as a state asdrews served variously as Virgin- "I have nowhere to go but up," semblyman and six as a state senator from Orange County, next

majorities led Warren to appoint Kuchel (pronounced Kee-kul) him again when Richard Nixon

By MORRIE LANDSBERG stepped up his pace to match gave up his Senate seat in 1953 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (4) — A Richards'. to become vice president. Running

votes. Kuchel is dark-haired and rather Richards' strategy, aside from earnest, with quick, nervous man- getting himself known, is to remost vigorous challenge of his nerisms and a reputation as a con- mind the voters, still 3-2 Demoscientious legislator. He packs a cratic, that Kuchel after all is a A few months ago most Califor- lot of bounce in a slight build that Republican and, he says, "an ally nia voters outside of his own gives him a youthful appearance, of the ultraconservative, extremcounty had barely heard of Rich- His speeches tend toward the ist wing of the Republican party." Richards was elected to his By this time, there are few Richards is an unusually articu- first office just two years ago. As Main Streets in the big state that late speaker whose delivery has the lone state senator for the five haven't seen the tall, slender been clocked at about 150 words million people of Los Angeles state senator from Los Angeles; a minute - but he seldom uses County he represents the largest

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Mother Of Kidnap Victim Leaves Mental Hospital

all illegally qualified voters," said block of Negro voters."

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A)-A 33-| Her husband Stephen, an \$80year-old mother, whose infant a-week salesman, called for her at daughter was kidnaped and murthe hospital in Middletown. Ulldered last month, was released from a state mental hospital yes- man said that a police guard requested by Mrs. Ruotolo to protect Mrs. Eleanor Routolo asked to her from cranks had stayed at the be admitted to the hospital two family's Hamden home since the

weeks ago but asked to be re-kidnaping until she entered the

leased four days later. She had to hospital, but had not been request-

stay 10 days after that because of ed again.

hospital rules, which require 10 The infant was taken from her days notice before voluntary pa- carriage outside a crowded department store Sept. 1 while her State's Atty. Abraham S. Ull- mother shopped inside. The man, who heads the investigation baby's body was found in a plasinto the baby's death, said he will tic bag in a nearby lake five days ask for the psychiatric reports on later, dead of suffocation either

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Couple Wed In Lovington

mony read Thursday at 8:30 p.m. united in marriage Kay O'Brien and Don J. Spears. The Rev. M. J. Mahafey read the ceremony in field has accepted the pastorship the parsonage of the Second Bap-of the First Baptist Church accord-tist Church in Lovington, N. M. ing to an appointment Sunday Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spears of Lame-

The bride chose for her wedding a dress of white Egyptian cotwere of black lizard and she wore college. a corsage of white carnations. The bride is a 1956 graduate of Klondike High School where she

was a member of the FHA and held an office in the organization for two years; class officer for two years, member of the annual staff and drum majorette in her senior year. She is attending Rutherford Business College in Mid-

The bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1952 and served two years in the Army with sixteen months in Korea. The couple will make a home

Lamesa P-TA Has Birthday Event

LAMESA - The North Elementary P-TA met Thursday afternoon and Mrs. A. T. Barnes of McCaulin the cafeteria for their Texas ley. P-TA birthday observance as presented by Mrs. William A. Stephens. Mrs. Dick Stephens was Philathea Class Holds they visited Mrs. Caffey's brother, W. M. Smith, who has been ill. The date for the cookie sale next

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. O. O. Ellis,

a table laid with a yellow linen evening. cloth with a centerpiece of fall flowers. Ninety-three attended the meeting.

Dessert Bridge Is **OWC** Entertainment

A dessert bridge and canasta

Block 12 was hostess with Mrs. Robert Kuhens in charge.

The serving table featured a Halloween motif with the cloth de-

tailed in pumpkins, black cats, and Special prizes were won by Mrs. Carlton Birden, Mrs. John L. We-

ber, Mrs. R. L. Alexander Jr., and Mrs. Timothy Thomas. High bridge score went to Mrs. Dale L. Shellenbaum and second high to Mrs. R. E. Ireland. Low score prize was won by Mrs. Rich-

Canasta prize went to Mrs.



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Stanton P-TA Plans For Family Night

STANTON - The Stanton Parent-Teachers Association realized a net profit of \$968.60 from the Harvest Festival held Oct. 9 on the

Mrs. H. P. Morrison expressed the P-TA's appreciation for the splendid cooperation which helped make the festival such a success. The P-TA will not meet in Oct. but will meet Nov. 13 in the gymnasium for family night.

the IOOF Hall when plans were of skepticism we can manage. A arship. Members were asked to made to have a joint supper with good rule of thumb, according to support the bills to be voted on in the Odd Fellows and their families. the speaker, is to divide all cam- November which the Texas Feder-A turkey dinner will be served paign promises by two, early in ation of Women's Clubs is supto Rebekahs and their families and the campaign, changing this to porting. Odd Fellows and their families, three later and swallowing abso-Nov. 8 at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Mary Bridges, Preston, Bud and Mike of Big Spring, visit-LAMESA — A double ring cereded Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

> The Rev. W. C. Wright of May ing to an announcement Sunday by B. F. White, member of the

pulpit committee. sermon as pastor of the church

ton and gold silk print with a to Stanton with him. He also has relatives in Kosse. white velvet hat. Her accessories a married daughter and a son in

He was born and reared around Lamesa and has spent the past and their daughters of Abilene, Mr. tured as special speakers. four years in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henson are Sharon and Mr. Roman and Jan. the parents of a son born at 7 a.m. Oct. 15, in Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shaw of Stanton and Mrs. Martha Bilbrey of Burnett.

Ed McCain was hospitalized a N. M. couple of days last week, in the Stanton Memorial Hospital.

are the parents of a daughter, Big Spring Saturday. Peggy Lynette, born 11:10 a.m., Oct. 9, in Big Spring Hospital. She Gene Shaw have been Mr. and districts leaders of Girl Scout and weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. Mrs. R. L. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw and family, Mr. and and troop committee members. Henry Louder of Stanton and Mr. Mrs. J. E. Peugh and son and Counties in the council are Bor-Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Initial Business Meet

The initial business meeting of final plans were made for the Hal- the year was held by the Phila- pitalized for several days. loween carnival to be held Oct. 30. thea Sunday School class of the Refreshments were served from First Methodist Church Thursday

The group met at 7 p.m. for a

group was hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Fryar presided at the session. The devotion was given by Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. Leading in prayer was Mrs. R. L.

was the entertainment for the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday at Crazy Hat Party Held

By Beta Sigma Phis A crazy hat party was held for members and rushees of Xi Delta

Thursday evening. Mrs. Ray Thomas was hostess the choir, states that the public is for the party. Each guest modeled invited to this appearance of the Cheerio Club Hostess God LMS. her hat for the group. Mrs. James

for the craziest hat. A new member, Mrs. Earl Lusk, was introduced. Nine members

out in the decorations.

Skillet Shrimp Served With Dill

Savor shrimp this way!

margarine, 1 or 2 medium-sized You and Keep You." cloves, garlic, 3 to 4 tablespoons

minced fresh dill. Shell and devein shrimp. Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Add garlic and shrimp. Cook shrimp moderately fast, turning them to cook evenly. When shrimp are almost cooked through (they should look opaque inside) stire in dill. Finish cooking; total cooking time probably won't take more than 5 minutes. A few tablespoons of water or stock may be added to skillet to mix with butter. Serve

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1948 Hyperion Group Has Political Program

Women in Politics was the topic to vote with the idea in mind that of the program for members of this is a serious business and her the 1948 Hyperion Club when a duty is to think hard before casting luncheon meeting was held at the her ballot for the head of the most home of Mrs. C. M. Adams Thurs- powerful coalition of nations ever assembled on the face of the

Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. was in earth. charge of the program. She pointed During the business meeting out that the theory of a political over which Mrs. Marshall Cauley campaign is that the candidates presided, the club voted to help will define and explain the great transport children to the Cerebral issues of the day and the voters Palsy Center in Midland during will listen carefully and choose January and February. December is the club's month to aid in the She advised the group to begin therapy program at the Big Mrs. Clayton Burnam, noble with the proposition that politics is Spring Hospital. They also voted grand, presided at the Stanton Re- a degrading business and immu- to increase their dues and will aid bekah lodge meeting recently at nize ourselves with the largest dose the Dorothy Vienan Oriental Schol-

> Mrs. Charles Tompkins was in lutely nothing this month without troduced as a new members. Twenty-two attended the meet-Mrs. McEwen urged all women ing.

T. M. Robinsons

Robinson, Joyce and Martha. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Roman were her brother and day, Dallas, and the Rev. J. W. family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Reid Arnett, Big Spring, have been feaand Mrs. Bobby Roman and

the lesser of two evils.

the most vigorous testing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams, Amarillo, were recent guests of Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Cecil Autry and Gordon, Hobbs, Visiting in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Roy Haddock. The senior class of Knott High

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

home with his daughter, Mrs. Earl ducted through National Girl Scout Farrar's Private School. Digsby, Lamesa, after being hos-

Mrs. O. B. Gaskins was hostess of the Knott Home Demonstration

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston, Lemone Irwin and Mrs. W. N. Ir-Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Big Spring.

Lamesa Choir Plans

Coming Appearances alternate. LAMESA — The first appearance of the Lamesa High School A Capella Choir will be held on October Snyder was the other representation of the selection of the girls was named Tuesday night also. Lottie Wilkinson of Snyder was the other representation of the selection of the girls was named Tuesday night also. Lottie Wilkinson of Snyder was the other representation of the selection of the girls was named Tuesday night also. Lottie Wilkinson of Snyder was the other representation of the selection of the girls was named Tuesday night also. Lottie Wilkinson of Snyder was the other representation of the selection of the girls was named Tuesday night also. Lottie Wilkinson of Snyder was the other representation of the girls was named Tuesday night also. 25, when they present a program tive named. for the student body of the school Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the 1:20 p.m. assembly period. Everett A. McAulay, director of Mrs. R. A. Brown Is choir, and to any other high school Tidwell, a guest, won the prize assembly program in which groups

rom the choir will appear. with white stoles bearing the gold gram.

DR. SAM MORRIS

Rev. Wright will preach his first cently were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. fined for football injuries. The Rev. W. A. James, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Mr. of the Airport Baptist church in His wife and two sons will move on Stanton with him. He also has relatives in Kosse.

Big Spring, is teaching a special spattern to MARTHA MADISON, Sunday School course this week at Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams the Knott Baptist Church. H. Dil-

Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lamesa Will Host Girl Scout Council

LAMESA - Lamesa has been selected host city for the annual Ditto have been Mr. and Mrs. Son meeting of the West Texas Girl Scout Council to be held in Janu-Ditto, Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. ary. Selection was made Tuesday evening at the quarterly meeting of the executive council in Snyder.

Adult Girl Scout workers from the 13 counties which comprise Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes School will hold a bake sale in the council will be present for the meeting, including executive committee members from the member Brownie Troops, their coleaders

> den, Dawson, Howard, Nolen, Scur-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey have ry, Fisher, Martin, Glasscock, Sterreturned from Stamford where ling, Coe, Mitchell, Taylor and

Dec. 14-16 at Camp Boothe Oaks. of Mrs. Alice Flenniken of Lamefrom the West Texas Council to Becky Bright, daughter of Mr. and be selected to attend the Regional Mrs. Bob Bright. Girl Scout Conference to be held

The announcement of the selec-

Members of the Cheerio Club

A Halloween theme was carried letter, "L". New music folders in Henry Haynes opened the meetblack will also add to the appear- ing with prayer and Mrs. Ina Monance of the group when the choir tieth reviewed the portion of the record on Christ's healing the On October 29, the A Capella daughter of Jerius. Mrs. J. Tom Choir will sing for the Chamber Rogers gave the Bible reading On Vacation of Commerce banquet in the high from Luke 8:41-56. During the busschool cafeteria. Their selections iness session the group voted to

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Local Women Give Program At Snyder

St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. Schley Riley were guest speakers for the Garden Club Clinic held in Snyder Thursday afternoon at the Snyder Women's Club.

Host club was the Snyder Garden Club of which Mrs. J. T. Hughes is president. Mrs. Riley spoke to the group on horticulture and gave flower

show pointers. Flower arrangements was the topic of Mrs. Knox' talk and she gave a demonstration on arrang-The public was invited.

Halloween Is Theme Of Birthday Party

A Halloween motif carried out W. M. Smith, who has been ill.
O. B. Nichols has returned spring as set for March 12 and construction of six birthday parties. Thursday at Mrs. Moody Hostess the theme for the celebration of

Honored were Bill Schwarzen-Meeting simultaneously with the Council executives were members Schwarzenbach; Andy Boles, son luncheon Thursday noon when Mrs. for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the West Texas Council Senior of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boles; A. W. Moody entertained friends at Chuck Bagwell, son of Mr. and her home Planning Board. Plans were made for the Senior weekend to be held Mrs. A. R. Bagwell; Timmy Boland, son of Capt. and Mrs. L. J. ble was centered with orange ber-Boland; Linda Olsen, daughter of ries backed by Chinese figurines. win visited recently with Mr. and sa, was one of two senior scouts Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, and Tiny parasols were plate favors.

All celebrated their sixth birthin Oklahoma City Nov. 14-16. Carol
Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.
B. Lee of Lamesa was named as

Mrs. R. E. Hickson Is

"The Gift and the Giver" was the topic of the devotion given by Mrs. R. E. Hickson Thursday at a

meeting of the First Church of Mrs. Hal Hooker opened the session with prayer and after the for the Blind were guests of Mrs. Bible study the group made plans New robes for the choir were R. A. Brown Thursday afternoon for a prayer retreat. This will ordered recently and will be black when they met for a religious pro- likely be held in the home of Mrs. Emma Neill in Coahoma at a date

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Coahoma WSCS Will Study 'Southeast Asia'

the First Presbyterian Church in Junior College and at Snyder.

Italian Painter Will

By JESS BLAIR

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rom Italy in 1938 and a few

years later became an American

citizen. During World War II he

He makes his headquarters in

tured in many cities. He came to Murchinson.

taught art and French.

Methodist Church met Monday aft- here Monday.

penter spoke on "What Methodist Hicks here Sunday. Are Doing In Southeast Aisia."

will attend the OES Grand Chapter Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eehols of Bar-

Bon Voyage Party Is Held By Moodys

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody entertained with a bon voyage luncheon Wednesday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moody who left at one o'clock driving to New York. They will sail to Eudine. Italy, on the 26th where he will be with the NATO air base.

The serving table was laid with white linen and featured a ship as the centerpiece with airplanes overhead. The quartet tables also featured ships as the center-

For Chinese Affair

COAHOMA - The WSCS of the stow visited friends and relatives noon. Mrs. Pete Thomas gave the Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover program on "Volcanos in Southeast and Mrs. Mary Massey visited Asia," Mrs. Melvin Tindol gave Sunday in Mason with an uncle

the Scripture reading. Mrs. Albert who had suffered a heart attack. Mason spoke on "Christians In Henry Hicks of Andrews visited These Lands," and Mrs. Edd Car- his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney of

Mrs. Edd Carpenter, Mrs. Fred Goldsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Hous-Adams, Mrs. Albert Wirth and ton Crocker of San Antonio visited Mrs. Melvin Tindol plan to leave over the weekend in the home of Sunday for Fort Worth where they Mrs. Rosie DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of

Buchanan Dam visited here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Payne of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps of Plains visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrod, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuerry

of Colorado City visited in the home of his brother, Ira McQuerry, and other relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of Odessa and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Pecos visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffman the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lubbock spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allie Rae Adams of Granbury is visiting here this week with her

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ad-

P-TA Has Speaker Continue Art Lessons

Walker Bailey was the speaker for the Midway Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday night at the school. His subject was "We The People Support Our Schools and Teacher Retirement." Rene Mazza, Italian mural and Mazza comes from an old Italian portrait painter, who is famous for family that dates back into medihis painting on "The Historic Flag eval times. His father is a colonel

Mrs. Ray Shortes brought the Raising" of Iwo Jima, has been who belongs to the oldest military engaged by the local Las Artistas organization in Italy and was at Members plan to hold a rumlub to give a series of lessons one time a military attache in mage sale on the North side of each Saturday at Big Spring. He Greece. Mazza received a bachelor Big Spring on Oct. 20 to aid in has been in this area several of arts degree from the University times doing portraits at Midland of Venice and a law degree from financing the association. Seventy members are on roll. Room count and Odessa and teaching classes. the University of Padua. For a

long time he was an art student in grades. the Academy of Arts in Venice. Mrs. Harry Weeg and a delegate will attend the convention to Some of his most noted paintings since coming to the Southwest are be held in Amarillo beginning Nov.

served in the U. S. Army where he portraits of Conrad Hilton, former governor Coke Stevenson and the Mrs. Weeg, Mrs. Carl Wilhite late Margo Jones. Another noted and Mrs. J. R. Swan were repre-Dallas where he maintains a per-manent studio, although the last which portrays a ranch owned by Mental Health Clinic held here year or so he has visited and lecthe Dallas industrialist Clint Tuesday.

Midland last year where he was commissioned to paint several portraits. One of these now hangs in classes at Midland, the Odessa District FHA Meet Is Held In Ackerly

ACKERLY-Ackerly was the site of the District three Future Homemakers of America meeting recently. Highlighting the session was the election of officers and the selection of a meeting site for 1957. Olinda York was elected as president of the group and Lamesa was named the site for the con-

Principal speaker of the session was Lee Lemon. His subject was 'Understanding The Neighbor.' Nineteen towns were represented at the meeting.

Mrs. Pete Grigg, Lamesa, was a recent visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rasberry. Visiting Johnnie Clark in Ballinger recently were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry.

Luncheon Held

Mrs. J. R. Fontenot entertained Hartsell, Ala., are visiting her dish luncheon recently. Prizes sister and family, Mrs. C. W. Lov- were won by Mrs. Jimmie Felts, the Bolivia Club with a covered Big Spring, and Mrs. Nell Lawson. Guests were Mrs. E. M. Teele and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.



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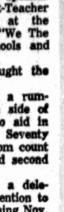
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Stevenson-Kefauver fans scuffle with Eisenhower-Nixon backers during Vice President Nixon's early morning speech in Providence, R. I. After the speech Mr. Nixon left for Connecticut for other ap-

4 Persons Killed In Gas Depot Blast

HERRIN, III. (49-A mother and leak apparently developed her 3-year-old son and two other "The area was filled with eschildren were killed and nine other caping gas," Cole said. "In some persons, including three children, manner it was ignited. The flow seriously injured yesterday by an kept increasing. Then one of the

explosion at a bottled gas depot. small tanks blew up and that set The blast and a flash fire spread off the others." flames over nearly a block, destroying five homes. Witnesses

some of the injured were not ex- before they were brought under

won't be able to do anything for," Imajean Keller, 29, mother of two

southern Illinois town from which Williams, 33, and her son Fred-

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fore the blast and fire, having four or five separate been summoned when a leak reportedly occurred. The flames Doctors at Herrin Hospital said burned fiercely for about an hour

"There are a lot of them we Among the injured was Mrs. of the children killed and two lames he said Others lotte's twin sister Sharon and

on the west side of this Others killed were Mrs. Violet

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Diego. They posted bonds of \$1,000

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Laughlin said the attorneys at-

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25, was indignant when police ac-

"You arrest me for policy," he

said, "but you don't arrest the

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WHY SUFFER

aid today a vote for President elected, Eisenhower is a vote for Secre- leadership team will take over. tary of Agriculture Benson whose friendship for the farmer"-in Stevenson's words-"de-

In similar fashion, Stevenson attacked Vice President Nixon and er the election, his vice president other close administration associ- can and wants to be. ates of Eisenhower in a speech the Democratic presidential candidate prepared for a campaign

stop in Lexington, Ky.
As Stevenson turned southward after whistle - stopping through On Bond In Duval Michigan and Ohio, Eisenhower went after California's 32 electoral Contempt Case

Before leaving the Pacific Northwest, Eisenhower battered some more at Stevenson's proposals that this country take the lead in seeking a way to end H-bomb tests, and that consideration be given to ending the military draft Laughlin and were placed in jail

n the "foreseeable future." Speaking last night in Portland, Ore., Eisenhower told a cheering Court of Criminal Appeals. They crowd, and a nationwide TV-radio audience, that:

"I have not promised you-nor do I ever intend to-that the way to defend peace or freedom is to abandon simultaneously our military draft and testing of our most advanced military weapons, under the circumstances of today's

tempt for allegedly attempting to "For I know-as I believe all elect a special judge and hold a Americans know — that, without special court session in August, strength in this world of today, while Laughlin was on vacation. the road to surrender is paved with good intentions." tempted to dismiss Duval County

Eisenhower once again did not mention Stevenson's name as he hit his opponent on the draft and H-bomb test questions, and described as "frivolous" the charge by Stevenson and other Demo- Arrest Leads To crats that the GOP administration has been giving away the country Burglary Suspect try's natural resources to private business interests.

Eisenhower was scheduled to make a major speech tonight in the Hollywood Bowl at Los An- cused him of possessing policy geles. Arrangements were made slips. to beam the speech over regional radio and TV.

As Stevenson headed for Ken- man who burglarized my home of tucky, which he lost to Eisenhow- \$130 on Sept. 28. Policeman Walter Lowe said six others injured. The dead were er by only 700 votes in 1952, one Jackson then gave officers the of the victims were in a yard near Charlotte Jarvis, 11, a daughter of the Democratic nominee's top name of a man he suspected in the depot when the first blast oc- by her first husband, and Robert strategists voiced the opinion that the burglary. The man was picked curred. The flash fire covered Lee Keller, 5. Injured were Charthe current battle for the White up and held on an open charge.

"I believe we have stopped the zas is distributed in small die. 3. Her husband Oscar, 38, and James E. Finnegan, Stevenson's Police Chief Roy Cole said Hen-talized with burns and injuries is gaining. All we have to do now ry Scheffler, 50, operator of the depot, was filling the small tanks Elizabeth, 62; and their son Carl, column and we'll win this elec-

By The Associated Press In his Lexington speech, Steven-enthusiastic turnout in Youngs-Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson son said that if Eisenhower is re-town, Ohio, Stevenson hit at the "the Republican party GOP on the peace question, say-

"It means," Stevenson said, "That a vote for Eisenhower is a vails in the world today which troops had established one camp vote for Richard Nixon, because they call 'peace' is based on a only nine days' march from the pends on the proximity of an electif the Republican President balance of terror, which is a north Burma center of Putao doesn't want or can't be the real dangerous foundation." leader of the Republican party aft-

Meantime, Nixon rounded out a The report indicated the Reds Last night, in a speech to an

After daylong stumping by car were busily taking a census of Nixon delivered an avowedly non-SAN DIEGO, Tex. 49-Four attorneys were free on bond today after spending yesterday morning The four were ruled in contempt of court Aug. 20 by Dist. Judge

tial nominee in 1928. Tuesday by Judge Morrison of the regation in the public schools as he said "we lived through the antiforeign riots of the Know Nothing days and the hooded terror of the The men are Warner Gohmerg Ku Klux Klan."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democrats' vice - presidential candidate, yesterday finished a vote - hunting expedition through drought - parched southwest Missouri and Kansas. Today, he was due to hop to Las Vegas, Nev., and Salt Lake City.

At Topeka, Kan., Kefauver said that the Eisenhower administration's "performance on the farm question is one of the truly outstanding cases of incredible incompetence and mismanagement

Reds In Burma **Creep South**

RANGOON, Burma (P-Chinese Communist troops from Tibet who entered Burma through the nation's northernmost mountain passes today were reported to have moved farther south.

The report to the English-lan-"The uneasy position which pre- guage newspaper Nation said the (Fort Hertz).

14-state swing with scheduled ap- were trying to build up a basis for pearances in Wilmington, Del., demanding the area - often in and Baltimore, Md. After a dispute - for China. The nation's weekend of rest at his Washing- correspondent at Nongmung, a ton home, the vice president will local administrative center northset out Monday on a tour, via east of Putao and only a few miles train, through another batch of from the Red troops' reported position, said the invading soldiers

through southern New England, Tibetan inhabitants of the area. Three Chinese invasions across political speech last night at the the poorly defined northern and annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial eastern borders of Burma Dinner in New York. Smith, for- have been reported - one north mer New York governor, was the of Putao by 3,000 troops crossing unsuccessful Democratic presiden the mountain passes into Tibet one farther south into the Kachin In that speech, Nixon said the state, and an entrance into the United States will overcome "our Wa states in which the Reds represent crisis" over racial deseg- portedly occupied about 1,000 square miles of territory.

The Burmese government protested to Peiping.

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Yearling Leaders

Coaches and game captains of the Big Spring Junior High School (9th Grade) Yearlings are pictured above. Standing, left to right, are Donnie Everett, Roy Deel and Mike Zubiate, tri-captains for last night's winning effort against Stanton's B team. Then come Gordon Bristow and Alvin Utley, who will serve as co-leaders in Saturday's contest with Cowden of Midland here. Kneeling are Dan Lewis and Charles Caraway, coaches of the club.

Steers Seek Third Victory In Kermit

Spring Steers try to make it three ficult to distinguish between them of his backs and a poor pass dein a row in a game with Kermit at and the Steers. The team uses fense. Kermit this evening. Kickoff time

than they have been all season, have their work cut out for them. In the Yellow Jackets, they'll be meeting an undefeated and untied club that is favored in its own

The Longhorns will give away not only experience but weight as well. The Jackets, coached by Max Jones, are one of the beefiest clubs in West Texas.

For that reason, anything but a dry field will be working against

Big Spring.
Ronnie Phillips will be ready to go 48 minutes, if he is needed. For that reason, Big Spring's stock has boomed. Phillips is a halfback

of many talents, a cat-quick senior who perhaps is even better on defense than he is on offense. Quarterback Bill Johnson is

set to make full use of his talents tonight, along, with those of Wayne Fields, hard - running sophomore; Johnny Janak, Herschel Stocks and others. Buddy Barnes, a sophomore who

had just about won a starting berth with the Steers until he had to undergo a foot operation last week. will have to miss tonight's contest. He can't resume workouts until late next week.

Kermit will field a line averaging slightly more than 193 pounds per man. Heaviest Jacket is the evening. 217-pound Gary McDonald, letter-

trols. He can call on big Monte about their winning. LaFon, Glenn Haggard, Modesto among others.

mesa who has been going great backing job with Shorty Barr. guns for the Jackets.

Pat Lewis, 205-pound left tackle, is the only two-year letterman in the Kermit forward wall. Only Frank Jones, right end; and Mike Williamson, right guard, in the Jacket primary failed to win numeral last year.

Sam Cates, Jones, Lewis, McDon- fense clicking. ald, Williamson and center Gerald McClarey are seniors.

Stanton To Host Roby In 6-A Go

by a 21-20 victory scored over Lo- games. raine last week, the Stanton Buf-faloes will take on Roby here tonight in their opening District 6-A game. Kickoff time is 7:30 o'clock. Delbert Donelson set the pace for Stanton against Loraine, scoring two touchdowns on long runs. may be hard to contain to-

n can also take heart from the fact that Nolan Sorrells, veteran guard, has returned to action. man football game here tonight. rrells rode the sidelines in the Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

arly game due to an injury. pson are two who will lend back Garden City.

Roby is being picked to topple Jones tonight. Lorin McDowell is kayos.

Stanton by many observers but all due to try some fancy passing for the Cats, too.

NBC will broadcast and telecast at 8 p.m., Big Spring time.

began. One is end Stan Culwell, its home field. who quit to play baseball. Another This is the first meeting in his is Bob Carr, who got married.

tory between the two schools. In addition, LaFon missed school Jones says his team's strong the early part of the week due to points are depth, size, experience illness. He'll probably play tonight, and overall speed. His weaknesses include lack of an experienced in two games where they weren't Kermit's colors are maroon and quarterback, which should have conceded much chance, the Big gold, which shouldn't make it dif- been remedied by now; the speed

The Longhorns, in better shape PROBABLE STARTERS

BIG SPRING			KERMIT		
Player	Wt.	Pos.	Player	Wt.	
Bobby Suggs	160	E	Sam Cates	180	
Jan Loudermilk	210	E	Frank Jones	210	
Walter Dickinson	175	т	Pat Lewis	205	
Bunky Grimes	190	т	Gary McDonald	217	
Maxie Carey	165	G	Gene Gammill	190	
Lewis Porter	170	G	Mike Williamson	180	
George Peacock	170	С	Gerald McClarey	170	
Billy Johnson	160	В	Jack Probst	186	
Wayne Fields	165	В	Glen Haggard	155	
Johnny Janak	160	В	M. Dominguez	130	
Herschel Stocks	180	В	Joe Harrison	170	

AT 7:30 TONIGHT

Bulldogs Launch Conference Play

Haggard is a transfer from La- testing for the regular quarter- fullback. Barr, like Robinson a junior, will start tonight's contest. Behrens Gil Turner Tries says Barr has shown as much or more improvement than any boy in camp.

Of course, Coahoma's attack will

in the Bulldog lineup. Jim Cearley Giambra. Coach Jones says he has lost will start at 'eft end in place of right guard.

for all-district honors. Hill is a 145-pound senior who has been lit-STANTON. (SC)-Enheartened tle short of sensation in recent

Eagles Favored Over Bearcats

City is slightly favored to topple get back with the middleweight Garden City in their district six-, elite and earn a shot at the title.

on Chesser and Dwayne cently, which earlier had turned of his victories over Al Andrews. on help in the Stanton sec- The Bearcats will lean heavily Rocky Castellani this year. His upon Jimmy Davee and Lloyd record

COAHOMA, (SC) - Coahoma | played no defense last week, will will pit its new-found fire power be in there tonight when the other against the Roscoe Plowboys in a team has the ball. He's one of the 7:30 o'clock District 6-A game this Bulldogs' top defensive performers. Probable starters for Coahoma Coach Dub Behrens says is com- tonight in clude Cearley, 135 pletely satisfied with his team's pounds, and Hill, 145, at ends: The Jackets do almost as well performance in their last two Cariker Roy Wright, 175, and Bobin the backfield. The 186-pound games, adding that if they do as by Null, 225, at tackles; David Jack Probst will be at the con- well tonight he has no worries Stoker, 160, and Hull, 205, at guards; Ted Thomas, 145, at cen-Mac Robinson, injured in the ter; Barr, 129, at quarter; White, Dominguez and Joe Harrison, Bulldogs' first game, has returned 170, and Rickey Phinney, 140, at to action but he finds himself con- halfbacks; and Harrington, 145,

Giambria Tonight

again be built around blockbusting NEW YORK WE-Crowd-pleasing Don White, 170-pound junior. As Gil Turner, who has made almost Among offensive starters for the long as White is shipshape, Beh- as many television appearances as Jackets, Haggard, Dominguez, end rens has no worries about his of- Rin Tin, fights in front of the cameras again tonight as a 3-1 un-Minor changes have been made derdog against streaking Joey

> This could be the last video shot Bobby Myrick Royce Hull, who in a long time for the 26-year-old was at left tackle, will open at muscular Turner unless he finds his way back on the winning path. White and end Joe Hill have be- The muscular Philadelphian dropcome Coahoma's top contenders ped his last three fights and his

fistic rating has plummeted. Gil has had some 30 TV shots and usually pleased the fans with his windmill attack. Lately the Frog Harrington, fullback, who 153-pounder has shown a tendency to tire about the eighth round. The onetime welterweight and middleweight contender may be nearing the end of the trail although his 50-13-1 record is a good one.

Giambra, a handsome, darkhaired, 25-year-old boxer-puncher. GARDEN CITY, (SC)-Sterling has won four straight in a drive to Once the No. 3 contender, the tall Buffalo left hooker has moved Sterling whammed Imperial re- into the No. 10 spot on the strength Johnny Sullivan (twice), and

Yearlings Bomb Stanton B Eleven By 34-0 Tally

Stanton B team, 34-0, here Thurs-The Yearlings swing back into

strong Midland Cowden club. Reserves started the game for the Yearlings last night and played the better part of three quarters. Stanton's lack of reserves told on t late in the game. The Buffs

prought only 14 players. Jackie Richbourg scored the first Yearling tally on a 15-yard run around left end, capping a 65-yard drive. Donnie Everett added the Stanton B vs Big Spring Yearlings. 3 p.m.. KHEM Big Spring 1270 (delayed). Big Spring vs Kermit at Kermit at Rermit, 8 p.m. KBST Big Spring and KTXC Big Spring Yearling tally on a 15-yard run

point.

The Yearlings didn't count again until the second. Bud Bridges blocked a punt and Billy Engle made the recovery on Stanton's 11. From that point, J. B. Davis wouldn't go down when he got the ball on the first try from scrimmage, churning into the end zones with a couple of Stanton players hanging onto him.

SATURDAY

Stanton A vs Roby at Stanton. \$:05 a.m., KHEM Big Spring 1270 (delayed).

Notre Dame vs Michigan State at Bouth Bend. 1 p.m., KTXC Big Spring, 1400.

Oklahoma vs Kansas at Lawrence, 1:30 p.m., KHEM Big Spring 1270 (Hall O'Halloran doing play-by-play).

Texas A&M vs TCU at College Station. 2 p.m., KPET Lamesa 690 and KRIO Odessa 920 (Ves Box doing play-by-play).

Texas vs Arkansas at Austin. 8 p.m., KSNY Snyder 1450, KRLD Dallas 1080 and KFYO Lubbock 790 (Bob Walker doing play by-play).

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The Yearlings never scored again until the fourth, when James Ablene 1340 and WFAA Dallas 570 (Dave Russell doing play-by-play).

SUNDAY down the east sideline that pro-duced a score. Everett blasted

Brown scored on a double reverse TV Big Spring Channel 4 (Kern Tips doing from eight yards out after Davis play-by-play). had intercepted a Stanton pass

Davis managed the last score on Stanton maneuvered as far as a 31-yard run after the ball had Big Spring's 16 in the third quargone over to Big Spring on Stan- ter only to lose the ball on a fumton's 8. Gordon Bristow accounted

3 for the extra point on a run. Roy Deel recovered on fumble Coaches Charles Caraway and Dan Lewis made liberal use of their substitutes as the Big Spring Ninth Grade Yearlings kayoed the Spring Ninth Grade Yearlings kayoed the Spring Uncovered promising Ninth Grade Yearlings Rayoed The Spring Ninth Grade Yearling Ninth Grade Yearling Ninth Grade Yearling Ninth Gra

Big Spring uncovered promising Big Spring new quarterback in Bobby Evans, who has been playing end. Bobby action at 2 p.m. Saturday, at which time they clash with a strong Midland Condens with a

BROADCASTS, **TELECASTS**

SUNDAY out on the Buff 35 and carried it state to the same state of the s Coahoma Bullpups Shade Stanton Juniors, 6 To 0

Coahoma's two-yard line. The vis-

which saw Coahoma eat up the yardage with a series of reverses Owlets And Colts emerged as top threats for the and keeper play. Robert Cearley visitors. Britton proved especially finally went over from the seven. That occurred in the third period. Coahoma had a punt blocked in

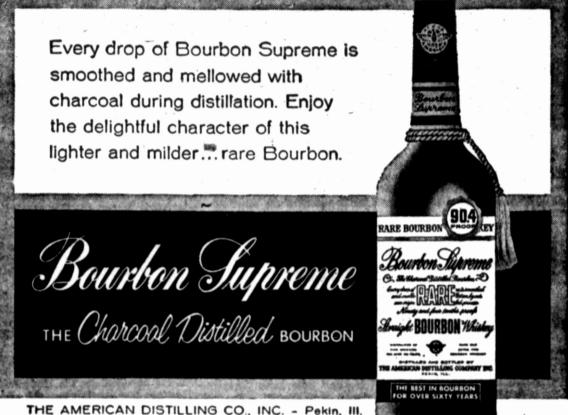
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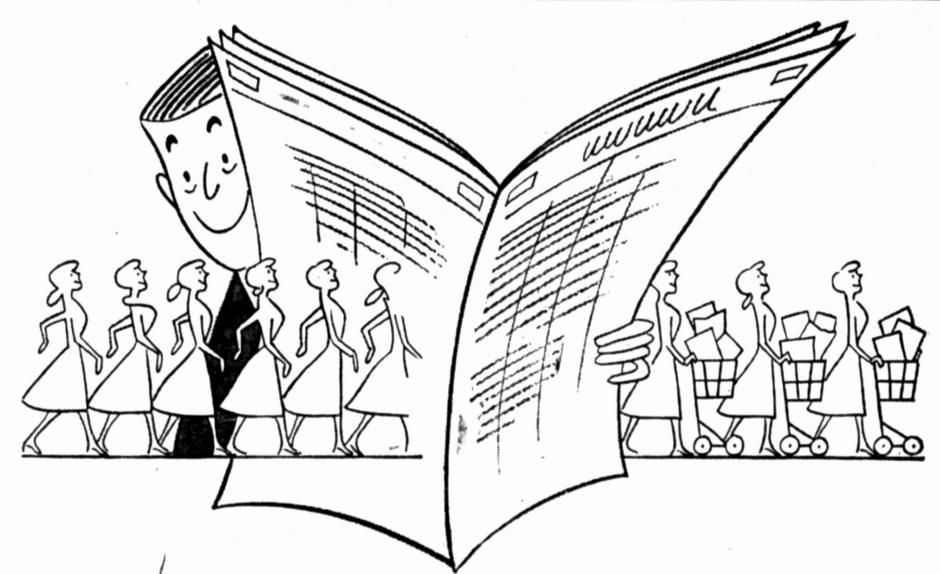
COAHOMA (SC) - Coahoma's lined up in kicking formation but Bullpups had a narrow call here the ball was centered over the Thursday night to hang on to defeat Stanton Junior High, 6-0, in their concluding football game.

The game ended with Stanton on plays but could go no farther. Neither team threatened in the itors had a single down left in its first half. Coahoma ended its season with a 5-0-1 record. The Bullpups haven't been defeated in two seasons of play.

In Clash Today

Rice freshmen make their start in Southwest Conference football With 55 seconds to go, Coahoma Friday, meeting SMU at Dallas.





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SAN FRANCISCO (F) - Classy

tive, Choken Maekawa, Michigan State bantamweight from Hawaii, goes into the final against Dave Abeyta of Idaho State, a western o'clock engagement here this eve-Abeyta of Idaho State, a western

Smith of Seattle in the third round. Ferguson floored the rangy Smith with a right cross on the jaw and hit him twice more in the stomach. Then the bout was halted.

for the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, next month. Fights followed form closely last night, reversing the upset trend in the Cow Palace ring Wednes-

Silent Shoe Sets

CAMDEN, N.J. P-Willie Shoe- Peak 30 miles north of Pagosa maker is the first jockey in racing history to pilot horses to two million dollars in purse money in two elk. One elk was a nine-point-

one year.

"Silent Shoe" set the mark yesriding Ada L. Rice's Beautillion
to victory in the sixth race, worth \$3,245 to the winner. The winning deer. winnings at \$2,001,165.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

As most everyone knows, George McAlister and Harold Davis of HCJC are planning toward a big track and field show next spring. If all plans shape up as intended, it could be one of the biggest in the

Two Southwest Conference coaches contacted recently by McAlister

took opposite viewpoints on such a meet, however.

One of them, a greybeard about ready to go into retirement, wrote back, saying he believed there were too many track meets, as it is. The other, a vigorous young man with a fine future in his chosen profession, congratulated McAlister on proposing such a meet and said he thought there are not enough track meets in Texas and everyone "should do all he can to build up the sport in the state."

Shortly after Don Larsen had authored his perfect no-hit game in the last World Series, Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees was approached by a man who asked Case if it was the best game he'd ever seen Larsen pitch.

Kermit will be favored to prevail in tonight's football game with Big Spring but the Steers will enter the contest thinking they

That's not unusual this year. The two coaches, Roy Baird and Harold Bentley, have done an excellent job this year selling the boys on themselves.

The two exude confidence. It's hard to stay around them long without being infected with optimism. This year's club has set an example for future Steer teams to

follow by pulling together. With the boys, it seems to be a case of "one for all and all for one." Bentley and Baird sell a boy on himself by recounting the many reasons he should succeed rather than telling him why he cannot. Obviously, it is good psychology because it is working.

Joe Hamilton, the Lamesa lineman mentioned here previously, is so highly respected by his own coaches he's allowed to roam anywhere along the line he thinks the play is going. Such strategy obviously plays havoc with the opposing team's of-

Harold Lewis, a mercury-heeled back who helped Pampa beat

Big Spring, 19-0, in 1953, has emerged as one of the University of In his first varsity game (against Mississippi State), Lewis caught two passes for a total of 56 yards. One went for a touchdown. He also carried the ball six times for 34 yards, averaging

nearly six vards a thrust. Lewis, who also starred at track, was lauded for his defensive play by Coach Bill Meek. Part Cherokee Indian, Lewis weighs 187 pounds and uses all of it to excellent advantage. He's been timed in the 100 at 9.7.

Big Spring scouts who have caught Abilene in action this year say Jimmy Carpenter may be an even better back than the celebrated Glynn Gregory Coach Wilford Moore of Lubbock High says the two are "the best

In the Eagles' first five games, Gregory was called to carry the ball only 32 times. He's averaged better than a first down on each

pair of halfbacks I've ever seen on a high school team.'

Rev. D. R. Philley of Our Town is a distant cousin of Dave Philley, the veteran big league outfielder who resides near Paris, Texas.

MOSER GETS TD Abilene Eaglets **Subdue Dogies**

plunged across from the one after a Big Spring fumble had been re-covered by the Eaglets on the Shorthorn 25. Jerry Osborn powered his way

ABILENE (SC) - The Abilene B shortly thereafter when he took a team probed successfully for weak- pass from Fred Martinez and nesses on the left side of the Big sprinted 35 yards. David Beck

Spring line in handing the Steer reserves a 36-6 defeat here Thurs-

The Eaglets scored in every quarter and wound up by getting three in the final period. Chubby Moser counted Big Hamby and Gale Kilgore all look

period and raced 67 yards to the to advantage in all phases of play. Big Spring left the field at half but it started shortly after the time trailing only by a 12-6 tab conclusion of play.

Tim Walter scored in the initial period for Abilene on a 30-yard In the second round, Roy Flores

Ferguson Goes

After Crown Vince Ferguson of New York, York, winner of 52 straight fights, goes after two more tonight as he leads the U.S.'s finest amateur

boxers into the final phase of their Olympic Trials. Ferguson, 18-year-old NCAA Test In Mertzon Battle light-middleweight champ from Wisconsin, was one of five collegiate titlists to advance to the semifinals of the 3-day Olympics slugfest. A sixth NCAA representative, Choken Maekawa, Michigan

Vince uncorked a dazzling array of the co-favorites, along with threat for Forsan. If the Hornets of crosses and counter-punches to stop Air Force champion Dave Sterling City, for the conference win, they'll have to find a way to

The original field of 105 was trimmed to select the U.S. boxers

From Colorado Ransom and J. T. Galloway have returned from a hunting trip **Record For Wins**

er weighing approximately 875 apologizing for his staff, the team

Galloways Back

across from the five to open the fourth period scoring boomed five yards for the final

tally after taking a pass from Roger Mac Evans. Not an extra point was made throughout the afternoon Moser, Benny McCrary, Lanny

Spring's lone tally when he inter-cepted a pitchout in the second while Billy Bob Satterwhite showed No rain fell during the contest

the final half to loosen up the Dogle defenses and win going Gay Hill Teams

Defeat Knott GAY HILL (SC) - Gay Hill second straight victory over their school basketball teams won two Sweetwater counterparts. games here Thursday evening, defeating Knott in each instance. The Gay Hill girls won, 39-37. teams clash at 6 p.m. Mary Jo Rawlins led the home

club in scoring with 16 points. the Eighth grade teams of the two infielders, were the leading hitters Woods had 18 for Knott. Gay Hill, Cockrell 11 for Knott. Both Gay Hill teams have a 3-1 have been played Thursday but won-lost record. They play at Cen- were moved back on the recomter Point Tuesday.

Hard Luck Player

Doyle Traylor, above, Baylor University's hard-luck quarterback, broke his left ankle in practice at the Waco, Tex., school and probably is lost to the team for the remainder of the season. This is the third straight year that the Baylor star has suffered a major injury. During practice he fell with his left leg under him and his ankle cracked under the strain. (AP Wirephoto).

Decision Due On Senators

WASHINGTON (#)-Calvin Griffith's effort to move the Washington Senators from the nation's Cantrell of Lubbock.

capital comes up for a directors' vote today. The five-man board of directors meets late today to consider of teurs John Paul Cain, Sweetwater, fers the club president says he has and Bill Hightower, Odessa. received from Los Angeles, San

Francisco, Minneapolis and Louis-The Senators, finishing deep in the second division, drew smaller crowds than any other big league team in the last two years, league team in the last two years, and Griffith yearns for greener pastures. He leans toward Los Angeles, and he and other heirs of the late Clark Griffith hold a con-

Reports are that a majority of the board will swing along with the Mice, 6-0. Griffith, but H. Gabriel Murphy, per cent, vigorously opposes any shift. Murphy has threatened and the lone touchdown of court action to prevent a transfer. Six of the eight American League clubowners must approve

any move. And that may well be a stumbling block. Griffith must also obtain a satsfactory contract with Los Angeles, if that city is chosen, and come to an agreement with the Pacific Coast League and with Phil K. Wrigley to purchase his

everyone's agreement before the fective for the 1957 season. Yearling Teams

To Play S'Water Two local football teams visit Sweetwater Saturday for games. The Seventh Grade Yearlings, coached by Hugh Hamm and Jimmy Marcus, will be seeking their

In their last meeting, Big Spring eked out a 7-2 victory. Those two At the conclusion of that game,

schools collide. Sweetwater won among major league pitchers in Gay Hill boys' prevailed, 59-38. the last meeting between the two Larry Franklin had 16 points for schools, 41-7. The games were originally to

Honeycutt Expects Rugged FORSAN (SC) - Coach Frank in the final two periods. Honeycutt is expecting his Forsan Maxie Tankersly is the leading

mendation of Sweetwater officials.

for the Hornets.

Mertzon gained healthy respect by defeating Christoval, 46-19, will lend Brunton plenty of help in last week. At the same time, For-the Forsan attack, along with san was hurdling past Water Val-Travis Schafer and Edell Ratliff.

Christoval held the Hornets on even terms for a half but the Tide Regrets Boos Mertzon team roared for four TD's Aimed At Swink

only 22, yards

FORT WORTH (#)-The University of Alabama is sorry that Jim Swink, TCU's All-America, got booed at Tuscaloosa last week. Some of the fant jeered Swink when he left the game, in which that carried them to Cimarron TCU beat Alabama 23-6. The Horned Frog back had gained

bama wrote Swink that he was proved your colors and I feel you ride put Shoemaker's 1956 purse The party hunted on the Jewell-passed the test of being a true All-winnings at \$2,001,165.

Coach J. B. Whitworth of Ala-

Ransom Leads By 2 Strokes At Houston

HOUSTON W-Henry Ransom 45, former Houston caddy, began the second round of the \$5,000 Texas PGA tournament with a

two-stroke lead today. The 1950 world's champion from Bryan scored an opening round 32-33-65 to take six strokes off

Byron Nelson, the veteran Ransom jumped into the lead

in the 72-hole tournament as other

avorites ran into trouble.

Tommy Bolt of Houston and Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas were the top pre-tournament favorites. Bolt missed a plane connection in Los Angeles and did not report. Stewart posted a 70. Bobby Moncrief, Houston amateur who won the Texas title last

38-35-73. Chuck Klein of San Antonio, the low pro last year, had a 34-37-71.

year at El Paso, had a first round

place tie with Breard Mimms, Dallas who who also had a pair a seventh place tie with a 69 that was completed in darkness and a light rain. The San Antonio pro also took the lead in the tourna-

Baxter had a 34-34-68 for a fifth

seven-stroke lead over Grouped with Stewart at 70 were Bill Trombley, Dallas, Tom Lawrence, Corpus Christi, and ama-

interest in the club's football championship in the boys' Associated Press poll, opens the

In four games, the Bucks were Griffith, but H. Gabriel Murphy, unscored on. Bobby Wallace pass-largest single stockholder with 40 ed to Royce Rainey for 30 yards game in the title contest. The Buckaroos turned back the Raiders, 24-0; Frogs, 24-0; and

Tigers, 14-0, in that order to at-

The Mice, who drew a bye in the

first round, trounced the Demons, 12-6; and the Rebels, 6-0, in that The Bucks tallied 68 points in their four games. In the championship contest, the Bucks made five Los Angeles Coast League franfirst downs to two for the losers. An all-star team selected by Griffith has only 12 days to get Johnny Johnson, instructor, includ-Oct. 31 deadline for transfers ef. ed Bobby Wallace, Royce Rainey and Troy McClendon, all of the Bucks; Charles Dunnam and

Charles Marchant, both of the

Mice; Johnny Brown, Rebels; Al-

len Alexander, Frogs; Jackie

Touchstone, Terrors; Buddy Wat-

son, Raiders; Don Collins, Tigers; and Robert Whittington, Rebels Sturdivant Leads

Hitting Hurlers vant of the New York Yankees and Jack Harshman of the Chi-

Sturdivant had the highest bat ting average, .313, while Hars man walloped the most home runs, 6, and drove in the most runs, 19. Actually, Sturdivant, who played at second base and third base in the Yankee farm system until 1953 was the only big league hurl-er to hit .300. He had 20 hits in

64 times. Tom had one-for-three in pitching the Yanks to a 6-2 victory over the Dodgers in the recent World Series. Harshman had only 12 safeties Buffaloes to have one of their toughest six-man football tests against Christoval. Freddie Brooks home-run total fell just three shy

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Huge Turnouts Due Knott Billies At SWC Skirmishes

Associated Press Sports Editor
Unbeaten TCU and Texas A&M clash at College Station Saturday in the headliner of the Southwest

This one might decide the championship.

SMU and Rice open the campaign at Houston in a night filt while Texas moves into conference cometition against twice-beaten Arkansas at Austin.

Baylor is only an interested onlooker this week. Crowds totaling 138,000 are expected at the three conference games with the biggest throng at Hous- Bruce Parker and Luther Witt at 67 with two newcomers, Jack Smith of Amarillo and Bobby Morton where SMU tries to make it five in a row over the Owls. A mob of 55,000 is expected as the Mustangs ends and Warren Wilburn at half-

IN IRISH GAME

Spartan Mentor Fears The Worst

The sudden, unexplainable ups par 72. The starting field totaled rank teams are muttering, "Don't losers.

let it happen to me." "It," in this case, can mean either a horrible slump by a good team or an inspired performance by a steady loser. And it could happen this weekend to almost deciding factor in the Southwest in the conference race. to the last foursome, moved into any of the leaders, from Michi- Conference race. Ohio State (5) gan State to Miami. Oklahoma is excepted. It's a bit

beyond credibility to imagine the top-ranked Sooners, needing only ment's senior division with a one victory to set a new major straight, blowing the decision to a free-scoring Kansas team which has won only one of four games. But Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty is battling overconfidence as his second-rated Spartans prepare to face Notre Dame. "They'll be ready. When we tangle with Notre Dame, records

Miami, ranked 11th in the latest Yeleta 20. El Paso Jefferson football championship in the boys' action tonight against Georgia, PE classes Thursday be defeating which won its first game last week.

Associated Press poli, opens did Grapevine 20. Lancaster e action tonight against Georgia, Richardson 13. Dallas Suns Chasses An upset appears possible but un-

Other Friday night games include George Washington vs. VMI

a pair of Southern Conference

Franklin 37, Waco Connally e CLASS B

Class B

14, Lexington e Cedar Hill 20, Wilmer-Hutchins B

Marble Falls 44, Austin Travis B

likely.

Colorado College.

Nine amateurs headed by Rex and down of college football al-Baxter of the University of Hous- ready have been vividly displayed lor, all are listed for major Saturton were among the 22 players to this fall. The season has reached day tussles and there are chances the Texas-Arkansas tilt, where

break par. Five pros finished at the stage where coaches of top- that a couple will come out as 41,000 are expected to see if the Georgia Tech (No. 3) takes on Oklahoma. rugged Auburn. Texas Christian Texas is handicapped by illness (4) meets tied but unbeaten Texas and injury but still is a mild fa-

> meets Penn State. vs. Tulane, winner over Navy last ready injured Jack Pardee, had week; Tennessee vs. battered Ala- his hip hurt in scrimmage. Pardee bama; Michigan vs. Northwest- is nursing a bruised shoulder but college winning record of 34 ern, the team that blanked Min-will start the game. nesota's hopes last week; and leader Washington.

> > **GRID RESULTS**

mean nothing," Daugherty says.

Injury-riddled Notre Dame will be the underdog in a game for the first time since 1952 and that may be just enough to fire up a team that has lost two of its first three games.

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Texas A&M 7. Baylor 0

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Dallas Jefferson 24, Dallas Woodrow Wilson B.

the nation and A&M is only four- the district favorite. teenth, there are plenty who think Al White, the Loop coach, de the Aggies will again knock down the Christian powerhouse. A&M is crippled but still has better manpower than last season when the Cadets nosed TCU in a lecided

Some 42,000 will fill every and cranny of Kyle Field for this chance to spring an upset, howmost important struggle-a same ever, since Long has returned to that is expected to reduce the the Knott lineup. Long is recogleague's unbeaten teams to wo. nized as one of the top passers in Baylor is undefeated and untiled, West Texas. so is TCU and A&M has only tie to mar its record.

Not much is being said abou Longhorns can bounce back from their 45-0 defeat at the hands of

A&M in a game that could be a vorite to get off on a winning start The Aggies got still another blow Thursday when Richard Gay, On down the line it's Mississippi the first line substitute for the al-

With three selections, two losses Southern California vs. conference and a tie the old average took another dip last week TCU-A&M: TCU has given no indication that it isn't as good as predicted; the Horned Frogs in a gripping struggle. Rice-SMU: SMU has a better

all-round team; the Methodists by

Texas-Arkansas: It's reasonable

to pick Arkansas but there's never

a touchdown.

any reason in Southwest Conference football-Texas by a whisker.

Dodgers Lose, 5-4 TOKYO UP - Aided by the 16strikeout pitching of two ace hurlers, the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4 today in the opener of Brooklyn's

20-game Japan exhibition baseball

KNOTT (SC) - In considerably better physical condition than they have been in the past two games, the Knott Hill Billies seek their first victory of the season here tonight in an 8 o'clock engagement with the Loop Longhorns. All the Billies are ready to go

with the exception of center Pal McPaul, who is out for the season. Freddie Graham will start in Mc-Paul's place. Other Knott starters will be Woody Long at quarterback; Thomas Day at fullback;

Loop is undefeated in conference While TCU is ranked No. 4 in play and ranks with Dawson as

Coach Morris Molpus of Knott reasons the Billies have a good

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gion's business session slated for

The Legion's Auxiliary will be

called to order Sunday afternoon

by Mrs. Hike Fry, 19th District

president. The principal addresses

will be given by Mrs. R. T. Redies

of Abilene and Mrs. Ora Ott of

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for the local Auxiliary.

Nine Legion members of the by Mrs. Hayne Nelms, Colorado Howard County Post No. 355, Big City. Spring, as well as a number of Meetings of the convention are women who are members of the to be in the Colorado City Legion Legion auxiliary will go to Colo- Hall. rado City on Saturday for the two- Saturday's activities will day convention of the 19th District be largely limited to registration, opening at 1 p.m.

American Legion. Colorado City is preparing to entertain between 200 and 300 vet- ice Officer will preside at a vet erans and their ladies during the eran's conference, which vill give two days.

Delegates from Big Spring who have indicated they would attend are W. A. McElrath, Jack Pearson, J. R. Broughton, L. R. Nichols, Henry E. Stewart, Raymond L. Andrews, John V. Gregory, George Zachariah and Buddy Proffitt.

At the business session of the commander of the American Leauxiliary on Sunday afternoon, gion, will address a combined ses-Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Big sion of the Legion and Legion Spring, will respond to the wei- Auxiliary on Sunday, Attorney Percome address which is to be made ry Barber will officiate at a me-

Mrs. Caldwell's **Father Dies**

W. D. Caldwell, died suddenly of heart attack in Phoenix, Ariz, who is in charge of arrangements

Mr. Clark, who had visited here almost every summer for several years and who had many friends in Big Spring, had gone to purchase a new car. He collapsed and died almost immediately.

The remains are at the Martin-Kingsley Mortuary, and burial has been set for Monday at Phoenix. The exact time has not been

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell and their son left early Friday for Phoenix.

Awards Given For Oil Essays

Nine Big Spring High School students received awards Thursday for the winning essays in the Oil Progress Week contest.

Senior class winners were Bobby McMillan, Walter Dickinson, and Lewis Porter. Each received a check for \$7.50.

Junior winners were Pricilla Pond. Susan Landers and Kelsey Meek. Sophomore awards went to Janice Downing, Mary Jane Trego and James Howard Stephens, Each of the sophomore and junior class winners received a \$5 award.

Checks were presented during an assembly program at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon. The contest was sponsored by the Oil Industry Information Committee and the Chamber of Commerce as a feature of the Oil Progress Week observance. Essays were written on "Optimism and Freedom: Major Contributors to Oil Progresss.

Services Saturday For Fields Infant

Graveside rites will be said at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Trinity Memorial Park for Stephen Kermit Fields, the infant son stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fields, 100 E. 17th Street, Thursday night.

The Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, pastor of the Church of God at Galveston and Fourth Streets, will officiate. River Funeral Home is in charge

are two brothers, Ronnie Ray and Rickie Wayne: the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields. Charleston, W. Va., and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Roberts, Lamesa.

Two Fined For Liquor Violations

Two defendants, charged with transporting liquor illegally, were fined \$100 each and costs in county court on Thursday. The complaints were filed by officials of the local office of the Texas Liquor Control

Named in the complaints were L. C. Frazier and Fred Lee Akin. Both paid the fines and costs and have been released from custody

Welfare Association Will Meet Monday

The Texas State Welfare Association is to meet Monday at 5 p.m. for its regular monthly session, according to Capt. Dexter Breazeale, the president. At the last session the association revived plans for a welfare directory and also began preliminary discussions about coordinating Christmas work. The meeting will be held in the justice of peace court-

'Layman's Day' Set At Garden City

GARDEN CITY - The First Methodist Church will observe "layman's day" at the evening service Sunday.

Tom Asbill will be in charge and will speak on "The Truth Shall Make You Free." Services begin at 7:30 pap.

Dr. Carter Named To McMurry Panel

Dr. Orion Carter, of Big Spring, superintendent of the district has been named to a standing committee which will promote the Living Endowment program for Mc-Murry College at Abilene. His appointment was announced at a called session of the conference at Amarillo and it continues to the H. T. Crawford, AM 4-2129. end of the conference year on May

Goal for the conference is one dollar per member for the endow

Mary Anne Attaway Gets YWA Office

Mary Anne Attaway of Big Spring was installed as mission study chairman of the Young Women's Auxiliary at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at an installation Jack Free and his band will play for a dance on Saturday service. Miss Attaway, a senior elementary education major, is Hilton Lambert, Fifth Division the daughter of Mrs. Ollie Attaway, Big Spring.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. E. C. Arnold, W. Ervin Daniels, Sec. STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Roy Lee, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.



STATED MEETING B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights. 8:00 p.m., Crawford Hotel.



BIG SPRING Commandery No. 31 K.T. District Meeting. Midland, Texas, Saturday. October 20, 1:00 p.m. Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

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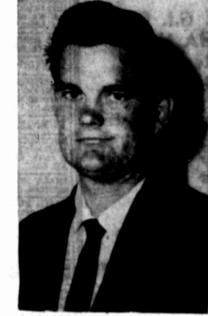
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4:30—Pick The Victor 4:45—Crusade for Christ 5:00—TBA

6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Big Picture 7:00—Chan. 4 Calling

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:45—Short Story 5:00—Beat the Clock 5:30—Jungle Jim 4:00-Little Theatre t0:30-News 10:45-Weather :15—Stan Dyer :30—Small Fry):50—Sports 1:00—52 Famous Fights :00-Sports :10-Weather 15-Football S'board 11:30—Nite Owl Th.
12:00—Late News: Sign off
SATURDAY 6:15-News 5:15—News 6:30—My Friend Flicks 7:00—The Whistler :00-Gale Sto 10:20—Insp., News, Wthr. 10:30—Permian Theatre 12:00—Football Roundup :30-Prayhouse of Stars :00-Crusader 10:45-News. Wthr., Spts 3:30-Person to Person 3:30—Let's Travel 4:00—Basin RFD

9:00-The Lineup 9:30-Jeffrey Jones 10:00-O'seas Adventure KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

4:30-Pick the Victor

12:00-Late Nws., Sign off

6:00-Mark Saber

3:30-The Ruggles

9:00-Jackie Gleason

10:00—Chicago Wrestling 11:00—Sign Off

6:30—Wild Bill Hickok 7:00—Oh. Susanna 7:30—Hey. Jeannie!

10:15—T.B.A. 10:30—News. Spt 10:50—The Vice SATURDAY 8:00—Howdy Do 4:00-Western Adventure 5:00-Rin Tin Tin 5:30-Eddie Fisher 1:30-Playtime
5:15-News. Wtnr., Spts.
5:30-People Are Funny
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30—Western Theatre 11:00—Chan. 12 Theatre 12:00—Sign Off :00-Mark Saber :30-Wild Bill Hickok

12:00—Sign Off

5:30—Crossroads
6:00—News, Spts, Wither
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flicka
7:00—Where Were You
7:30—Liberace
8:00—The Lineup
8:30—Person to Person
9:00—Chicago Wrestling
10:00—Talent Scouts
11:00—Sign Off
SATURDAY
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:30—Mighty Mouse
9:00—Winky Dink
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10:00—Serial Cinema
10:30—Western Theatre
11:30—Big Picture
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3:30—Bowling
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:00—Talent Scouts :25—Political

10:30—Local News 10:40—Sports

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8:30—Mighty Mouse
9:00—Winky Dink
9:30—Long John Silver
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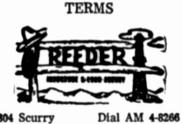
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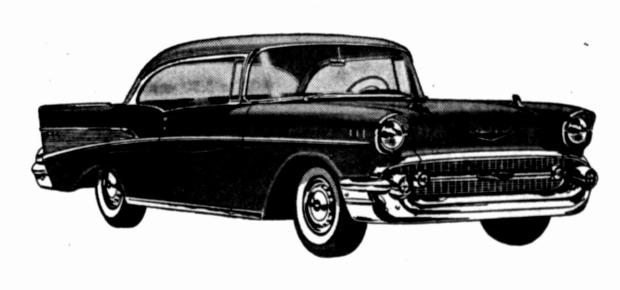
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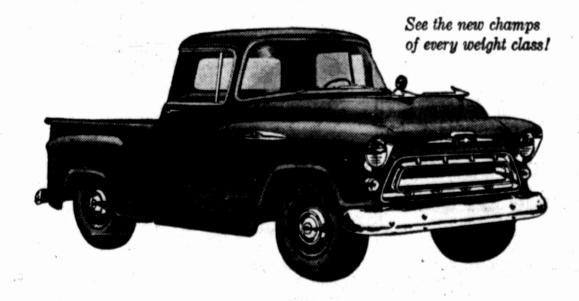
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A spokesman for the Raufoss works said four bodies had been recovered three hours after the blast occurred, in a hall where normally about 100 persons work. There was no immediate word as to the cause of the explosion. The Raufoss works, owned by

the Norwegian government, makes, ammunition and high explosives. including ammunition for NATO Immediately after the explosion,

the area around Raufoss was blocked to civilian traffic. Civilian defense units from Oslo were dispatched and police from the Raufoss and Gjoevik areas were called in for emergency service. Hospitals as far away as 80 miles from Raufoss were com-

Five Sentenced At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Judge A. S. Mauzey, 32nd District Court. heard six pleas of guilty Thursday, including one from J. C. Moore, 39-year-old Colorado City taxi driver. He was given a suspended sentence of five years after pleading guilty to charges of fondling a minor girl.

Convicted on forgery counts were Reuben Sparks Jr. of Abilene, and R. L. Whitworth of Sweetwater. Both were assessed suspended sentence of five years

Three were given Mitchell County jail time for a second offense of driving wifile intoxicated. They were: George Prescott of Loraine, Arvel Gray Patterson and Gerald B. Harrison of Midland.

Lamesa Guard Unit Is Rated 'Excellent'

LAMESA-The 112th Armored Cavalry Regiment of the National Guard, stationed here, has received official notification of being ranked excellent in the recent inspector general's tour of the facilities of the National Guard Armory.

This is the second honor bestowed on the unit this year. Members were awarded a "superior" rating during the command inspection last spring. Capt. Louis R. Morris is commanding officer of the unit and the first sergeant is Acalee

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Rio Grande Up Slightly

rose yesterday from heavy rains in the Laredo-Del Rio area, but the rains were not expected to cause much of a rise in the level Abandoned Dog of Falcon International Reservoir, the International Boundary and Is In Good Hands Water Commission said. A peak of 4,130 second feet was

hit in the flow at Laredo, where 1.75 inches of rain fell Wednesday little boy who used to own "Spotnight and early yesterday. ty," the dog: Don't worry about It receded about two hours later, but has been slowly rising

him, he is in good hands. He is living with Air Force Major and Mrs. Lorenzo J. Bonnano. Locally heavy showers in the Brownsville area caused moderate

local rises in the river, the Weath- looking mongrel pup. Attached to the dog's collar was this note: er Bureau said. Stages of 4 to 6 feet are indicated in the river between Del take care of him. He is a good

Rio and Laredo and 3 to 5 feet watchdog. His name is Spotty. from Laredo to Falcon Dam," the husband isn't working. The rises were expected to con-

Please be good to him. tinue last night and today, the reto take his dog in and be good to John Selleck, engineer of the IB&WC, said the rise in the river him. He loved him so much. So was a relatively "little peak," and did we. it was not expected to cause a "Thank you, whoever you may

large inflow in Falcon Reservoir. be, and God bless you Yesterday Falcon Dam storage Mrs. Bonnano said she wants measured 263,000 acre feet. Both the youngster, whoever he is, to the United States and Mexico have know that "Spotty" is in good shut off releases in an effort to hands. use up all the water that resulted from scattered rains below the dam earlier this week. The reservoir would need more

than even a heavy inflow to greatduring recent weeks.

Agent Loses Badge

LEXINGTON, Mass. 49-To the

Mrs. Bonnano found the hungry-

"Whoever finds this dog, please

"We can't keep him because my

"He belonged to my little boy

"My son is praying for someone

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Agent Joe D ly affect its 2,800,000 acre feet ca- Harpole has asked police and G pacity. The flow of the river be- men to help him find his U.S. Imlow Falcon Dam was running migration and Naturalization Serv slightly higher than it has been ice badge and identification card during recent weeks.

Kiwanis Sponsored Scouts Give Club Example Of Skill

Members of Troop 3, Boy Scouts | cuts and other wounds was given of America, sponsored by Big approved and proper emergency Spring Kiwanis Club, were special guests of the club at its Thursday luncheon meeting. They presented of his broken limb. Other "vicdemonstrations of Scout training tims" were revived by artificial

as the program. Dick Gray, scoutmaster for the methods of accomplishing this goal troop, was in charge of the presen- being shown

would need to keep him alive for three days. The pack,, compact and Derrick Club nationally and and light enough to be no great locally was outlined. and the Kiwanis members given club.
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treatment including the splinting respiration - the two approved

Sue Ratliff, Ethel Merrell and Todd Dittloff, senior patrol lead- Jo Ann McDaniel, members of the er and soon to be an Eagle Scout, Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club. was on hand with a special pack were special guests. They spoke of in which he had stowed all of the oil progress week and of the role elementary supplies an individual that women play in the petroleum industry. The history of the Desk

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proved as essential to survival of ganization, reported on the convention of Kiwanis clubs of Texas A dozen other members of the and Oklahoma held last weekend pop staged demonstrations in at Corpus Christi, Next year's confirst aid. A "victim" with a broken vention, he said, will be in Tulsa,

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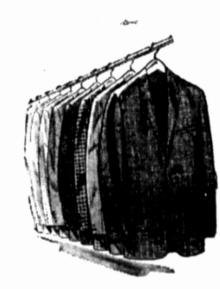
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD New York Welter

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Ike Reassures Legion On Quiz About POWs

Eisenhower messaged the American Legion today that the government will "exert itself" with "unremitting resolution" to get Communist China to release imprisoned Americans. Ten are still being held on the Chinese mainland,

In reply to queries sent to all presidential candidates last Saturday by Dan Daniel, national commander, Eisenhower wired from

"The United States government will continue to exert itself for the liberation of these Americans still held by the Communists and to obtain a satisfactory accounting for those missing.

"We have already achieved much and have assurances regarding the remainder, which may still be redeemed if we are unremitting in our resolution, as we shall be." Legion headquarters said no reply has been received from Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic nomi-

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military and diplomatic channels, along with lumber and other heavy the new "talk-to" type of telefor an accounting of these men," materials and tools. the President's message said.

used 'moral and diplomatic pressures' to try to win release of American civilians 'unjustly held in Communist China since the latter part of 1949'.

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nists at Geneva, with the release of lumber and prefabrication work. all yard manager; and Manuel finally got to Tokyo today after face when he learned his beloved these Americans the first order of A large yard back of the building Hewetty, driver, deliveryman and being AWOL two weeks in Alaska. companion was lost.

those in prison or under house ar- entrances.

carry out their pledge, having re- and other decorative and building leased only nine of the 19 cov- supplies. ered by the agreed announcement. McDonald said the lawn sur-



Star In 'War And Peace'

Audrey Hepburn and Met Ferrer, as Tolstoy's immortal Natasha and Prince Audrey, join Henry Fonda in portraying top roles in the highly publicized production of "War and Peace." This film version of Tolstoy's monumental novel of Napoleon's invasion of Russia was directed by King Vidor, and made in VistaVision and Technicolor. It runs three hours and 28 minutes, has a cast of 18,-000 players, and was over six years in the making. "War and Peace" opens an extended run at the Ritz Theatre Oct. 26.

Yesterday a reply was received from T. Coleman Andrews, presidential candidate of the States Rights-Tax Reform party. Andrews said he would stop all trade with a country holding Americans and would refuse aid Show New Quarters

Probably the most modern lum- lawn furniture and other acces-

itary personnel, feared dead, of pany headquarters, 1609 E. 3rd custom-design fences and cut mawhose exact fate we have reason Street. The firm has recently terials which can be installed by to believe the Communists should moved into a rambling, ranch-style the homeowner or by S&M personbuilding which is designed for the nel. "We have never ceased to press display off all types of home im- McDonald's office in the new the Communists, through both provement supplies and equipment, building, paneled in oak, features

Cecil D. McDonald is owner and fixtures and other modern fittings. He added that his administration president of the concern, and the A painting of a bullfight scene by

pany's general offices were designand a large display area in the Smith, vice president and in charge "On Aug. 1, 1955, we entered east end. Back of the display area of construction; Royce Satterwhite, into talks at the ambassadorial in the brick structure is the ware- office manager; Mrs. June Craw- German schnauser who hates Yokota air base, the smiles dislevels with the Chinese Commu- house and shops for pre-cutting ley, secretary; Bill Vaughn, gener- cages and distrusts strangers, appeared from young Steven's

is available for storage of heavier yardman. "By Sept. 10, 1955, the Commu- construction materials. The yard S&M Lumber Company was es- get him.

East Third location. der expeditiously to return home. paint, linoleum and other types of refreshments will be served "The Communists have failed to floor covering, kitchen cabinets throughout the day.

14 Burned In Ten Americans are still in jail on rounded by an ornamental iron fence, will be used for display of

Of Crosscurrents

By RELMAN MORIN in the dairy regions, but whether NEW YORK (P) — The election it will switch many votes is a scene in New York is a welter different question. of political crosscurrents

They stem from problems as make any difference which adfar apart as policy in the Middle ministration is in, so far as milk East and prices for milk. prices are concerned. I voted Re-A sampling of opinion in the publican before and I expect to cities, the villages, on the farms, again."

indicates these are the main outlines of the picture at this point: in a Dairy Belt village said, "Peo-1. The Republicans.

President Eisenhower won the know because I cash their checks. state's 45 electoral votes by 848,- Most of them vote straight Re-000 votes, or 56 per cent of the publican." total, in 1952. His upstate margin An official of a dairyman's oreasily outweighed the loss of New ganization said, "They (the farmers) haven't anything against Ike, York City by 350,000. Upstate today, his popularity but they sure are sore at Ben-

seems holding at a high level gen- son." erally. You hear few criticisms of Another official commented. Eisenhower, or expressions of con- however, "Ike's going to lose some cern about his ability to fill farmers who are Democrats but switched over to him in 1952." another term.

2. The Democrats.
Adlai Stevenson drew big developed in Harlem, big Negro crowds in recent appearances in district in New York City, predom-New York City, and they seemed inantly Democratic. to respond more warmly to him Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., than in 1952. His running mate Negro Democrat who represents Sen. Estes Kefauver has been Harlem announced last week he campaigning more widely upstate, will support Eisenhower. He said About the outlook there, Demo-cratic spokesmen say they feel en-on civil rights, and that the nacouraged. One asserted, "Eisen-tion's Negro groups had been hower won't get a million - vote snubbed by Stevenson. edge upstate this time."

The issues. No single one seems to be Earlier, the Amsterdam News, exerting a statewide pull. In New Negro newspaper, had come out York City, GOP candidates are in support of Atty. Gen. Jacob K. questioned sharply about foreign Javits, Republican, who is in a policy, arms for Israel, the Suez, neck-and-neck race with New York immigration laws, and to a lesser City's Mayor Robert F. Wagner, degree, "hard" money and hous- Democrat, for the U.S. Senate. ing. Upstate, many dairy farmers This also was over the civil criticize Secretary of Agriculture rights issue. The paper has not Benson, but not Eisenhower. They yet endorsed a presidential candiber and building supply concern sories for outdoor living. The pre- express no deep feelings on other date. But Editor James Hicks said Eisenhower said the government in West Texas will be thrown open cutting work is being expanded to questions. The "small man versus "We say his (Eisenhower's) civil

> Campaign fever seems to be with 11/2 million members, voted to running highest in New York support Wagner. An official said it was the first time in 20 years the

Party headquarters are bustling. federation endorsed a senatorial Volunteer organizations have candidate. workers stationed all over the In New York City, the Javitscity. There has been considerable Wagner race holds almost as placarding and doorbell ringing. much interest as the presidential phone, bronze pull-down lighting Upstate, things are quieter.

> dairy farmers, becuase of a getters in other contests. ducer prices for milk.

battle. Most observers consider it There have been reports of a tossup. Both candidate are well widespread disaffection among the known. Both have been strong vote squeeze between cost and pro- Javits is Jewish, Wagner a Ro-

The State Federation of Labor.

One farmer said, "It doesn't

The owner of a general store

ple around here seem satisfied. I

Democrats denounced Powell as

a "turncoat."

ducer prices for milk.

Questioning unearths criticism not expect much "bloc" voting.

"Between Jan. 20, 1953, and Aug. 1. 1955," the President said, "the Chinese Communists released 26. The brick building includes, in addition to McDonald's offices, the workmen. McDonald designed the Chinese of the E. C. Smith Construction of the E. C. Communist China; 29 are in prison or under house arrest and 12 have considered the constant of TOKYO (P-Jory, a whiskered within half a block. At Tokyo's

His mistress had to fly back to Last week Mrs. Sweeney flew

nists had released the 12 persons and the lumber warehouse are ac- tablished in 1951 and was situated | Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Sweeney around the places where Jory had denied exit permits and 10 of cessible through either side or rear at 411 Nolan before moving to the of Santa Fe, N. M., bought Jory been seen. A telephone call sent the day their only son, Steven, her hurrying to a vacant block, rest. On that date, they issued an Display area of the main build- A large number of door prizes was born 4½ years ago. Sweeney cordoned off by police to keep agreed announcement pledging ing will be stocked with door and will be given away in connection was transferred to a jet fighter strangers from frightening the that they would allow the remain- window units, carpet supplies, with Saturday's open house, and base in Japan recently, and the animal away. family took an airliner from

> decided the lonely, unhappy dog newsmen at the airport, "we'll would enjoy a walk. When they make certain Jory is on the same started to put the 40 - pound plane with us." animal back into his cage, "he broke his leash as if it were cot-KENOSHA, Wis. (49 - Fourteen ton thread and took off for the

persons were burned, six serious- woods. y, today in an explosion and fire The airline advertised for the in the motor testing department at dog's return via newspapers, radio the American Motors Co. automo- and television. Hundreds reported sighting him, but no one could get

to Anchorage and began tramping

Mrs. Sweeney was 100 yards Seattle three weeks ago. Jory's away when Jory recognized her crate was put on another plane and dashed headlong for her. The ater in the week.

At Anchorage, airline attendants trip to Japan was uneventful. "Next time," Mrs. Sweeney told

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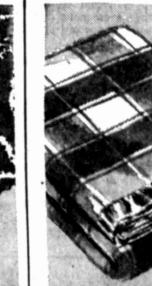
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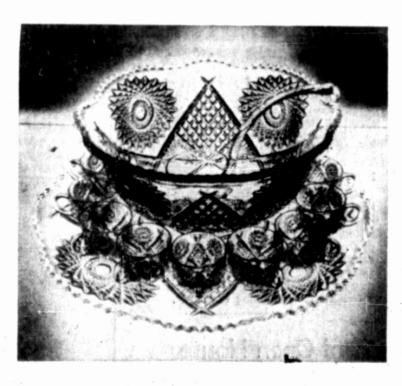
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Editorial

Let's Get Out The Vote

In 1952 the Eisenhower-Stevenson rivals is one of four or five states that require garnered between them over two million a polltax receipt as a prerequisite to votvotes in Texas, out of a potential of close to 2,400,000 votes-one of the highest percentages, if not the highest, in the state's

This year, in spite of rapid growth of the state meantime, the qualified voting strength is not so high. Polltax payments were off from 1952, but polltax receipts are not a very good gauge of voting strength anyhow, since nobody knows the number of Texans over 60 who are not required to pay a polltax Nor is the number of polltax exemption certificates a true reflection of that segment of our electorate, for the simple reason that only those above-60 citizens who live in communities of more than 10,000 are required to renew their certificates annually.

In any case, the qualified voting strength of the state this year is smaller than in

Both sides are urging a full out-turn of voters not only in Texas but everywhere. The slogan "Register and Vote" is given wide circulation. In Texas "Register" has no significance, for the reason that Texas

ing, and the deadline on renewal of these voting privileges expired at midnight last January 31, as it does every year.

But Texans can "get out and vote," and they are likely to do that next month in greater numbers than in any normal year, though perhaps not, for the reason stated above, greater than in 1952.

It is the duty, whether he recognizes it or not, of every qualified citizen to cast his ballot when weighty issues are at stake, particularly in presidential elections, for that is the only occasion on which he can have a direct voice in the choice of a national administration.

Regardless of which party is their choice, we urge our citizens to get out and vote on November 6. A great many people have the feeling that their individual vote can't be decisive, but that theory has been pretty well exploded in several state Democratic primaries in recent years; where the results in many races hung by a thread.

We would like to see Texas lead the nation next month in the percentage of voters who actually vote.

What's This Got To Do With It?

wealth was injected into this campaign by certain Republican orators who sought to picture Adlai Stevenson as a very wealthy man, but what is worse, a man whose wealth was inherited.

A stock Democratic answer to these "charges" is that if Stevenson is a millionaire, so is Eisenhower.

Just why the personal fortunes of presidential candidates should be of absorbing interest it is difficult to say, but obviously some politicians consider it a politically valuable thing to throw around. It was brought up against Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose wealth also was inherited, but it did not seem to keep him from piling up huge

It did not prevent our forefathers from respecting and re-electing George Washington, who was one of the wealthiest men of his time. Herbert Clark Hoover, born dirt-poor like millions of his fellow citi- necessarily so

Apparently the question of candidate zens, had amassed what was spoken of as "millions" by shrewd investment and careful husbanding. Most Americans admire a man who can build a fortune by his own individual efforts, or what is sometimes even more difficult, can preserve and perhaps add to what he has inherited.

> We gather that neither Ike nor Adlai will have to get out on a street corner somewhere and hold out a tin cup, whether elected or defeated. Each has been a highly successful man in his own peculiar field, and Ike by building a fortune from scratch and Adlai by preserving and perhaps adding to what was handed down to him by provident ancestors have demonstrated that a man in this country can go from nothing to something on his own steam, or what is quite as difficult, can prove that the old saying, "from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations," ain't

J. A. Livingston

In Russia It's Men; In U.S., Machines

not an outlandish, exaggeration. As I toured the rod mill of American Steel and Wire, U. S. Steel subsidiary, here, my mind flashed back to the Russian steel plant at Rustavi, a small city about 40 minutes out from Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, home state of the de-sanctified one, Josef Stalin. I thought: "In an American plant, you ask, "Where's the manpower?" In a Russian plant, you ask, 'Where's the

That's the exaggeration. But it conveys the idea.

The Rustavi mill produces steel. But it's by brute force - backbreaking force. About 600,000 to 700,000 tons of it a year, with about 7,000 workers. That's 100 tons per worker. In America, steel mills will average about 200 tons per worker, and the better mills will do much better. Republic's Cleveland strip mill, for example, averages nearly 300 tons. Its 9,000 workers turn or 2,500,000 tons of finished product.

Yet 2 Republic mill is old by Rustavi standards. It was started by Corrigan-Mc-Kinney, ore merchants in 1908. The Rustavi mill was begun in 1946. But it typifies that difference between Russian ways and American ways. The difference shows up in the attitude toward labor.

In the Soviet Union, labor is plentiful and cheap. In the United States, labor is scarce and expensive. In the Soviet Union, workers can't bargain for higher pay. Wages are set by government dictum. In the United States, wages mount steadily

Consequence: High wages put a premium on machinery, on efficiency in America. Every time the auto industry, steel industry, or some other industry boosts wages, it must boost efficiency. No company can afford not to have the latest

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CLEVELAND - This is a slight, but in materials-handling equipment, in laborsaving machinery, in plant layout. Labor's time is too costly, too precious. Rising wages become an industrial goad, a so-

> In the Soviet Union, incentive pay systems - Stakhanovism - are used extensively. The more workers produce, the higher they're paid. The best workers get medals as well as rubles. This wage scheme doesn't impel management to introduce labor-saving machinery. Rather, it prods management to prod labor. Whereas in the U.S., higher wages per hour prod management to get new machinery.

Everywhere in Russia the emphasis is on speed - on greater production quickly. The result frequently is that not enough preparation is made - in building new plants and designing machinery. Again, a contrast with the U.S.: Republic's Cleveland plant has a 98-inch strip mill largest in the world. It's a continuous straight-line process. At Rustavi, instead of a continuous straight-line rolling process, the steel is shunted from one set of rolls to another - sidewise - a much slower technology. But it required less building space. Thus, production could get under way faster.

Rustavi isn't the largest or best Russian plant. At Magnitogorsk, beyond the Urals, installations are bigger; likewise, at Zaporozhe, in the Ukraine. But in neither steel center is the finishing capacity up to American standards.

While in Cleveland, I saw slides of the Russian plants at Zaporozhe and Magnitogorsk taken by Lee Wilson, of the engineering firm that bears his name. The plants looked as if they'd been visited by Dennis and Menace with his slingshot. The windows were there but they were

The Russians don't merit a higher mark than C-Plus in industrial housekeeping. Fixing up a plant -- painting it, saving it, installing windows in it -- that's secondary. Production comes first. Quite a contrast with the Republic mill here. Men were crawling all over it - putting on a new face of paint — to stave off the corrosive effect of escaping chemicals.

Real Open House

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (49 - Mrs. Robert L. Mink reported these items missing from her home after an open house party: A toaster, a vacuum cleaner, a living room wall barometer, a clock-radio and a bottle of spirits. Mrs. Mink told police value of the missing articles was \$173.50.

Curtail Whittling

JACKSON, Ky. (A) - The old art of whittling will be a thing of the past here if a new law is enforced.

The county sanitarian warned citizens against littering, and said it includes "the results of sharp knives between the Bus River Side Restaurant and the Court-





Women's Work

James Marlow Adlai Confused On Pitching Form

more evenly between affairs at them appear. All kinds of things home and abroad. Yet, judging need doing, but the Republicans from the way he picks up an is- won't do them. They're not intersue, drops it, and comes back to ested in everybody, only rich peoit, he looks like a man having ple." trouble deciding what to play up Stevenson has painted the Re-

has brought the word "peace" he has tried to link Eisenhower

Korea directly and most of the like the Republican party might

publicans as a do-nothing party With one exception Eisenhower for anyone but the wealthy. And the English teachers.

Hal Boyle

First Cigarettes Were Turkish

over a few transoms:

were blowing cigar and pipe traffic jams is that half of the nasmoke in each other's faces cen- ation's workers now drive to work turies before Christopher Colum- in private cars, owned by themwere made in Turkey in the 18th sia there is no such problem.

That the pocket gopher is one of the few animals - aside from politicians - that can run backward as rapidly and easily as they can go forward. That the odds are 51 you aren't

lution you made on last Jan. 1.

18 million since the end of the things have been. World War II.

NEW YORK (P) - Odd items a went dry there is enough coal in columnist might never pick up if America to heat its homes for dean of instruction at the Univerhe didn't read his mail, or peek 1,000 years — but who wants to sity of Rochester, N.Y. carry out all those ashes?

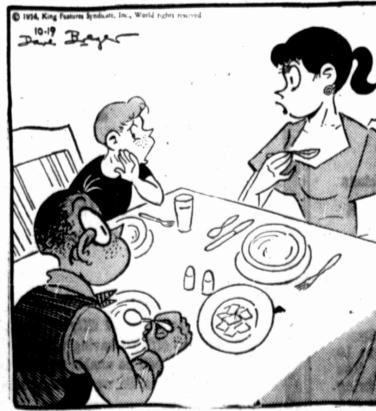
bus arrived, the first cigarettes selves or fellow workers. In Rus- the University of Illinois College That the silk spun by spiders is finer and stronger than that produced by silkworms. Then why is

spiders won't cooperate and learn an honest trade. They'll spin for keeping a single New Year's reso-That the three most crowded found the human race engaged in thinks about his top salary pros-

lands on the globe are the Nether- 976 important wars and 1.622 rev- pects — and these are really very lands, Belgium and Japan. The olutions and major disturbances low as a top-flight man is con-Japanese population, now 90 mil- between 500 B. C. and 1925. Since cerned. Business and government lion, has increased a spectacular 1925 we all know how "peaceful" That if the current crop of po- women teachers-'

That those who bewail the rock litical polls confuses you, you 'n' roll fad may or may not be might remember it was O. Henry Habein rejoined. consoled by a new trend - calypso who observed, "A straw vote only music is becoming popular again. shows which way the hot air That if every oil well suddenly blows."

Mr. Breger



"Mommy, in a school test today I f-l-u-n-k-e-d . . . "

WASHINGTON UP - President time, in one way or another, com- still vote for Eisenhower person-

Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson bines "peace" with "prosperity have had time enough—with the and progress." ally. But they might not if they began to think of Eisenhower and election only 18 days away-to In short, he is saying: Folks, the GOP as the same. show what they think the cameverything is going weil. Every-paign issues are. everything is under centrol. Things will Eisenhower has concentrated on get better too. Since you never

domestic affairs, not the foreign had it so good, why rock the field, although he devoted all of beat?" his Sept. 19 opening speech to for- Stevenson's central theme is just Heart Surgery

into every speech he has made tightly in the public mind with War, which he inherited, has end- the Republican party. ed and that country has peace. The strategy in this is clear He also sometimes mentions enough: a lot of people who didn't

the opposite: "Things are not as Stevenson has divided himself good as the Republicans make Safe Technique By HERMAN R. ALLEN CHICAGO (#)-Business and gov-

'Intermission'

ernment, which have already siphoned thousands of engineering and science teachers out of American colleges, now are getting down to "English teachers make good bureaucrats," President O. Mere-

dith Wilson of the University of Oregon said today. "Anybody who can write a good letter or report makes a good bureaucrat, and most English teachers can write." Wilson and three other college

educators were interviewed as a group at the annual meeting of the American Council on Educa-Wilson said Oregon wound up short one English teacher this fall.

The others said their situations pretty much matched that described by Miss Margaret Habien, English teachers are harder to

That although Indians in Cuba That one reason for America's get," Miss Habein said, "but they're still available.'

As for college teachers in general, Prof. W. Leighton Collins of of Engineering described the shortage of engineering teachers as "the colleges' major problem

Dean Frank R. Kille of Carleton not it used in textiles? Because College, Northfield, Minn., however, quickly put in a word about liberal arts teachers.

The colleges have boosted sal-That a Harvard sociologist has aries." he said, "but a young man are pulling off our best people. think we could use more good

"If we could get them," Miss Wilson cited studies indicating that a man with a bachelor's degree can get the same salary if he enters industry immediately on graduation as he could if he

taught for three years, then took an industrial job. Graduation Fine

GREENFIELD, Okla, (P) - Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tabor were fined after pleading guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. Officers said the couple twice interrupted graduation exercises at Greenfield High School by razzing one of the young graduates.

Slow But Fine

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (47) - After receiving three speeding tickets in 14 months. Bob Lyerly decided to slow down. En route to work one night recently he was stopped again and given a ticket for driving 49 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone -a \$16 fine for moving too slow.

Campaian Tactics

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Lawrence E. Myers reported to police on election day that someone stole three gift-wrapped bottles of perfume from his pickup truck. In place. Lawrence said, the thief left a brochure of campaign point at which, some five billion years ago, the Universe was born in the explosion of a "primeval atom." Could we look back part way and see that event?

A new television magnifying device is in the offing, with one of its applications being as an attachment to telescopes. As-tronomers are understandably excited by the prospect of being able to magnify their As intriguing as such a prospect might present telescopic images by as much as 10 times, without having to find someone be, the answer must be no. Although, theoretically, we could see as much as to pay for a telescope 10 times bigger than the 200-inch giant on Mt. Palomar. Besides, a 2,000-inch telescope would be 20 billion years into the past, we could actually see only as far as the speed of light and the expansion of the Universe would let us. We could not see beyond the a waste of money. The present 200-inch has just about reached the limits practical outer limits of the Universe, and the time on the Earth. The limiting factor in this case is the atmosphere. There is constant turbulence in the atmosphere, especially factor would be determined by the distance involved, in light years. We could see no further backward in time than the distance, as expressed in light years, of the upper regions, and every whim of the the farthest outpost of the Universe.

air creates a jumping image in the tele-scope. Larger telescopes merely magnify the turbulence. But the TV magnifier would not suffer this fault to as large a No one knows exactly where the outer limits of the Universe are, or how far, but the magnifier might reveal it for the first time. And it could settle such ques-All of this brings a question to mind, to tions as to whether the Universe is limited which the answer is quickly obvious. The whether it is expanding, if space is curved and whether the Universe is in a state of 200-inch can now see two billion light years into deep space, the light year eternal contraction and expansion, like a being the distance a beam of light will living heart. travel in one year. Thus we are also seeing

The birth of the Universe is something we shall never be privileged to see. But are only now seeing light from the farthest it may be old hat to our descendants a known sectors of the Universe that was million years hence. If our progeny find emitted two billion years ago.

The Universe is believed to be five or a way to travel faster than light, a ship might travel some six billion light years six billion years old. So, if we could see beyond the outer limits of the Universe, in which case the entire history of the Universe, from its birth to the present. would be visible.

-BOB SMITH

Marquis Childs

Around The Rim

Magnifying The Universe

The Atoms-For-Peace Agency

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will dramatize the issue of atomic peace by an address at the concluding session of the 82-nation conference that has been working out the charter of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

two billion years into the past, since we

20 billion light years away, could we also

see 20 billion years into the past? The

Universe is believed to be in a state of

expansion, flying outward from a central

That, at any rate, is the plan of Republican campaign strategists who believe in this way the President will make Adlai Stevenson's challenge to end the H-bomb tests look irrelevant and foolish. At the same time, he will dramatize the measures taken by the Eisenhower Administration to bring peace to the world.

Present planning calls for the President to appear at the United Nations Conference Hall on October 25 for a televised address to the delegates in response to their invitation. Mr. Eisenhower first proposed an atoms-

for-peace agency in a talk to the U. N. in December, 1953, flying directly from the Bermuda Conference to make a dramatic appearance at the U.N. He promised that America would contribute nuclear materials and know-how to such an

agency to develop the peacetime uses of the atom everywhere. It already has been announced that President Eisenhower will make a political address that evening in Madison Square Garden. Again, according to current planning, this is to be a great peace speech, based on the ratification of the

agency originally proposed by the President. It would be hailed as atomic peace in our time. This is another illustration of the power of the Presidency and the man who occupies the office during a Presidential campaign. Against the background of Stevenson's continuing use of the H-bomb test-

ing issue, the timing would hardly be bet-Both the United States and Soviet Russia joined a week ago in an appeal to delegations to accept without change the formula for membership on the governing board of the agency. They said

jointly that any amendments would upset the delicate balance achieved last spring in two months of painstaking negotiation by the 12 nations that drafted the statute. Under the formula, nations with the most advance atomic development would exercise authority with nation's having atomic materials, such as Brazil and Belgium, given a share in the power.

There is, however, actually nothing in the charter requiring the advanced nations such as Russia. Britain and the U. S. to give either fissionable materials or technical information to the agency. This has aroused the fear that it will become, like other U. N. agencies, a debating society, while the fierce rivalry of the big powers for supremacy in peacetime atomic uses will continue.

The United States has continued by every means to push bilateral atomic agreements, with 39 such agreements concluded. Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio. a member of the U.S. delegation, has long been known to favor bilateral agreements as against any effective U. N. pooling of atomic resources.

Immediately after the U. N. Atomic Conference at Geneva in 1955, participated in by hundreds of leading scientists from all over the world, the Big Four powers, Canada and Czechoslovakia got together ostensibly to consider the draft of a charter for an atomic agency. At the time, it was said that Soviet Russia and the U. S. already had reached agreement.

"The impression here," the Manchester Guardian reported from Geneva, "is that the Russians, curiously enough, may like to fall in at this stage with the American views and pay no more than lip service to the genuine international sharing of atomic resources. There is already talk of an 'atomic Yalta.'

The kind of peace speech the President can make both at the U. N. and at Madison Square Garden will not reflect these doubts. The achievement, taken at its face value, has a brave and noble sound. (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

S-h-h! Push-Button Driving Is Coming

thing of push-button beauty. All Homo Q. Saplens has to do to make it work is steer. But don't think the American motor industry isn't dreaming of eliminating Homo Q. and his hot little hands from the steering wheel!

Push-button steering is one of those things that preoccupies the dreams of Detroit, but about which it doesn't want to talk too much. But within a decade, give or take a few years, that maniacal, irrational and capricious fiend-in-human form behind the wheel of the OTHER car may be eliminated, and life on the open road in America may become a breeze. Of course, it will eliminate you, too.

Human error, that is. Harry Chesebrough, in charge of product planning at Chrysler, foresees future highways with an electronic system of guidance where the so-called driver gets in tune with the infinite, and that's that. No more death on the highway is a pos-

"Push-button driving is coming, but we

can't talk about that now!" smiles Ford Vice President George W. Walker. "If guided missile experts can get a rocket into outer space, we should be able to steer a 'guided car' to Chicago without The industry talks wistfully of automatic pilot devices, projected beams and radar

Sapiens and their lethal hands on a steering wheel And when I camplained bitterly about the temptation to speed in today's cars caused by the ever-increasing horsepower under the hood, the industry patted me on my little, pointed head and had an expla-

as a means of eliminating Mr. and Mrs.

nation for that, too. According to the industry, 50 per cent of the advertised horsepower built into a car is needed to operate all the luxury features Americans demand in automobiles, such as radios, push-button windows. additional lighting, heater, power steering, power brakes and air-conditioning, plus the road friction a car develops in transit, That leaves only 50 per cent of

danger life and limb.

And that leads right into something an ago.

DETROIT-The 1957 automobile is a auto tycoon said that puzzled me for a minute.

> "A mass-produced automobile is really a custom job," he declared. "You mean the buyer still has to pur-

> chase all the necessary luxuries like radio, heater, et al?" I asked. "Well, yes," he said and had the grace

> And don't think that television isn't available for the customer who's really loaded. But, so far, mercifully confined to the back seat. But wait until Homo Q., human hands and the steering wheel are eliminated, and Jackie Gleason will be up

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Disaster Duo

PHILADELPHIA (P) - When two puppies were born to Mayor and Mrs. Richardson Dilworth's toy poodle "Zsa Zsa" the Dilworths, survivors of the Andrea Doria ship disaster named the pups "Andrea" and "Doria."

Christmas In July

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (#) - The Parks School program was right on schedule when six 8th graders were graduated in August ceremonies.

Because of heavy snow conditions encountered in winter months, the school year extends over the spring and summer months. The "Christmas vacation" comes in July.

Familiar Site

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (P) - When Raymond K. Begley, accompanied his son, Ray Jr., into the latter's classroom at Central Junior High School, he thought a desk in the center of the third row looked familiar.

Lifting the lid, he found his own initials RKB where he'd carved them 25 years

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Weather Watcher

T-Sgt. Wayne Bacon, whose home is in Dallas, scans the operating console of the Storm Tracker at the Hahn Air Base in Germany. The radar equipment can pick up menacing weather conditions 400 miles away, providing new safety to airmen flying in the area. Four such stations are to be constructed.

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HAHN, Germany (A) - The U. S. west to Ireland, the Bay of Biscay

er here, one of four planned for the first time permit the probing Europe, can keep a watchful eye into of unplotted areas of the Bay on menacing weather 400 miles of Biscay off the coast of France and Spain.

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of approaching weather in an area helps determine whether or how from Northern Scotland to the Uncle Sam's jet pilots fly.

Polish Beauty Held On Call-Girl Charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 [8-A red-] He said the operation was unhaired beauty was held for grand covered by immigration and FBI jury action today on charges of men investigating alien girls who operating an internationally flavored call-girl racket with "fan- swanky Manhattan apartment last tastic" revenues

She was identified as Nelda of 10 young women allegedly work Bogacki, alias Nella Bogart, 32, a ing for her at present. Polish displaced person who came

Asst. U.S. Atty. John A. Keefe transporting Arianne Yvonne Chetabbed her as "the heir apparent net, also known as Lillian Scott, to Polly Adler"-the well-known madam of the 1920s who later the purpose of prostitution. wrote a book about the operation

of her plush houses of prostitution. gacki "was meticulous in her Keefe said Miss Bogacki employed alien girls from Haiti, Cuba and Italy to entertain customers at fees of \$25 to \$125 in three New York apartments and

Talking Organ Under Study

church organ which gives out Bail was set at \$3,000. weather reports in a strong British accent was placed under ex- maximum sentence of five years po t observation today.

Harry Wyline, organist at St. John Vianney church, called for even though she has taken out her technicians after trying in vain first papers toward citizenship. to keep the instrument from talking about flying conditions in the British Isles. He does not suspect

Wynne told a reporter he clicks down a stop for strings and instead gets a crisp male voice say-"A trough of low pressure is moving in from the North Sea." A flick of the diapason stop

apt to produce the unsolicited in formation that there is fog in the English Channel, or winds of gale force around the Faroes. "I can keep the voice down to

a whisper by staying off the loud pedal," said Wynne. "Still, even that is hardly the thing for a church service, is it?" A Royal Air Force spokesman

said the organ seems to be picking up RAF weather advisories from a radio transmitter at Barton -12 miles away.

"Rather uncanny," he called it The people who built the organ agreed. They sent a team of workmen to tinker around.

Credit Program On Channel Four

A special film presentation, "The Good Things of Life on Credit," is announced for telecasting this evening at 7:30 over KBST-TV (Chan-

The program is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association, the Credit Women's Club, and the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The film was made at the University of Oklahoma, and is made available locally through the Retail Credit Executives of

presentations, including Local Webb Air Force Base and Howard County Junior College, are scheduled within the near future.

had overstayed visitors' visas. Miss Bogacki was arrested in a night with an 18-year-old girl, one

She was formally charged with violating the federal Mann Act by from New Jersey to New York for

Keefe asserted that Miss Bo fashion and yearly sent out fancy embossed, engraved Christmas "The yearly proceeds from her racket were fantastic and are simply impossible to estimate at

Keefe said she operated between New York and Chicago, but did not give details. She launched her racket shortly after reaching the United States, he said.

Miss Bogacki, fashionably attired in a blue dress and with a knitted gray and black mantilla over her shoulders, made no comment and kept her eyes on the BLACKPOOL, England (P) - A floor as she was arraigned today.

> Keefe said she could receive a victed, and also could be deported

> > JOHN A. COFFEE

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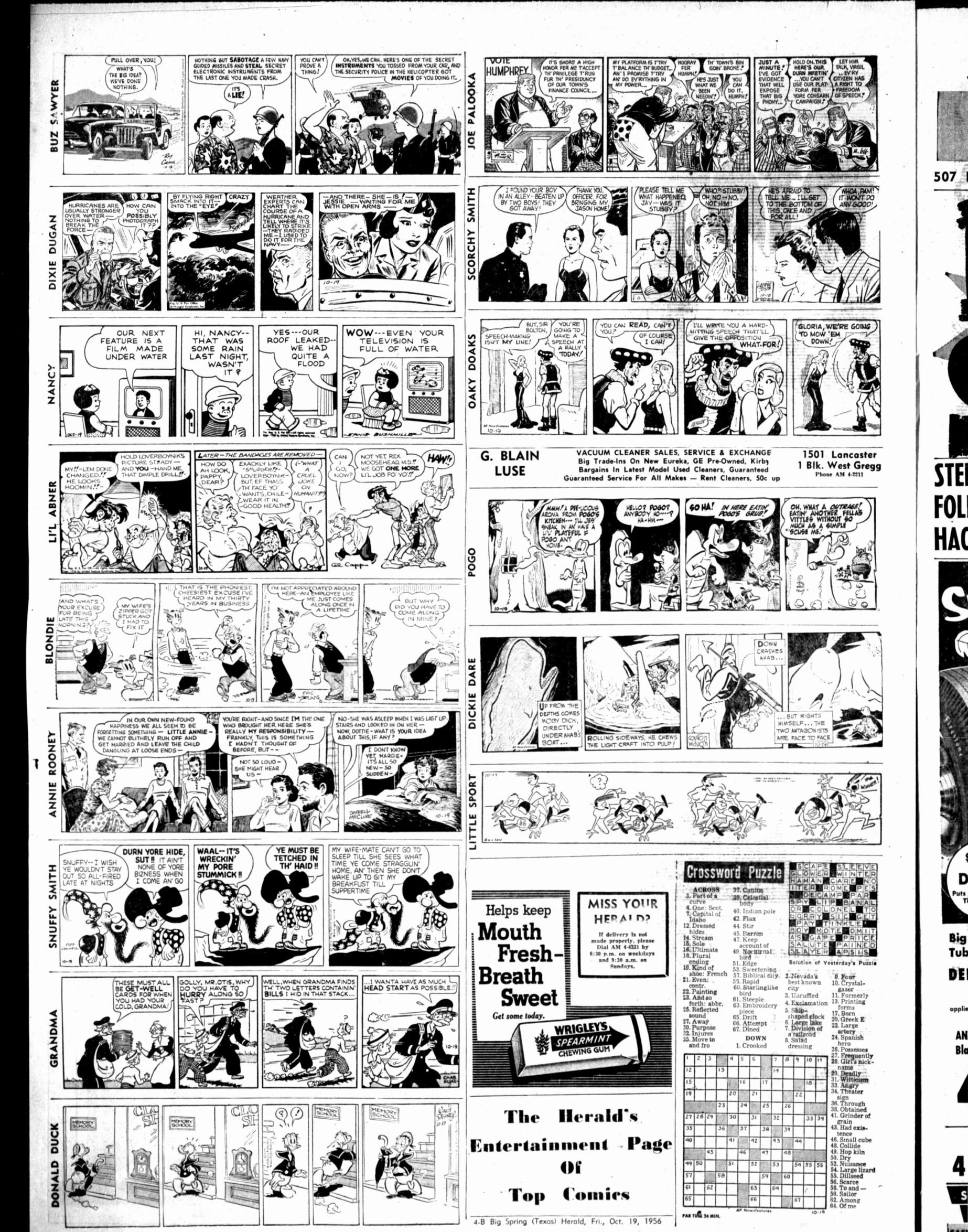
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SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M Bible Classes

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Evangelistic Service 7:30 P M.

His well known "Voice of Temperance" radio talks have been Phillips Memorial Baptist Church heard by millions. He is the author of several books dealing with

> Rible messages. The Church of Nazarene will continue revival services through Oct. 28. The Rev. Lawrence Gholson, pastor of the church, is leading the services each evening at 7:30.

the liquor problem, as well as

Baptist

Layman's day will be observed Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Special speaker for the day will be a layman from Dallas, B. O. Baker Sr. His subject will be 'Soul Winning.

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, will speak on the book of Amos at Sunday services.

In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Jack Powers, who is conducting revival services in Oklahoma City, the pulpit at the Trinity Bapof the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. tist Church will be supplied at will speak at both services Sunservices Sunday by Dr. Sam Morris, San Antonio.

His 11 a.m. subject will be "A Church With a Fearless Preacher, a Fundamental Faith, and Holy Methodist Ghost Power." His evening subat Your Neighbor's Wife."

and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho- ject from Matthew 7:13-14. lic Church. Confessions will be Everett Shrum, Malakoff, will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 the evangelistic speaker Sunday at will follow the last Mass.

speaking) Church, Mass will be Parmenter, pastor of the church, held at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. will speak on "Why Tarriest Now." on Saturday, confessions will be The 7:30 p.m. message will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and "Eternal Christ." 7-?30 p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. John Ward.

Christian

National Layman's Day will be observed at the First Christian ject for services Sunday morning Church Sunday. Theme for the morning service will be "Ye Shall be Witnesses Unto Me." Wendal Parks will speak on "My Church's Responsibility to Me." "My Responsibility to the Church's Rev. Ware will conduct another in sponsibility to the Church" will be a series of home mission studies. the subject of Glen White. Justin Holmes will speak on "Our Responsibility to Others.

The program will be under the direction of Clyde Hollingsworth. Others on the program will be H. C. McPherson, Melvin Moelling, and Harve Clay. James Daniel will led the choir. A quartet will feature special music.

There will be no evening services Sunday as members will attend the district convention in Mid-

Church Of Christ

will speak on "Forgiveness" at Sun- Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain day morning services at the in charge. church. His evening topic will be

Doyle Maynard, minister of the Northside Church of Christ, will

Church Of God

Morning worship services at the 8 p.m. First Church of God will be at 10:50 a.m. The Rev. Hal Hooker Episcopal

6:30 p.m. "Holiness" will be the subject | The Instructions Class will meet of the Rev. R. D. Ashcraft's ser- in the rector's office at 4 p.m. mon Sunday morning at the Galveston Street Church of God. Text will be from I Peter 1:14-16. Monday night at 7:43 o'clock the dis- ter-Day Saints will hold services

Christian Science

Mankind's need for spiritual growth and progress will be stressed at Christian Science services

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will comprise the Lesson-

Scriptural passages will include the following from Psalms (37:27): "Mark the perfect man, and be-

Bible Classes and Sunday day. School will be held at 9:30 a.m. Marshal Brown will be in charge ject will be "Driving Your Ducks of the Layman's Day Observance to a Muddy Pond by Making Eyes Sunday at the Park Methodist Church. Taking part on the program will be Jay Hoover, Richard Mitchell, Neil Yongue and Olney Thurman, At the evening service Mass will be said by the Rev. the Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. the church, will speak on a sub-

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The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor

that man is peace.'

to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction the 8:30 a.m. service at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. At the Sacred Heart (Spanish At 10:55 a.m. the Rev. Wayne

Presbyterian

The sermon Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will be "The Miracle of Rebirth." The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the church will bring the message. His evening topic will be "The Mean-

ing of Christ." "Be Not Anxious" will be the subat the St. Paul Presbyterian. The Rev. Jack Ware will deliver the be shown.

New members of the church will be honored Thursday at 6:45 p.m. with a dinner at the church.

Revival services will continue Sunday at the Church of Nazarene. Services began Wednesday and will continue through Oct. 28. The Rev. Lawrence Gholson, pastor of the church, is conducting services each night at 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by

State Hospital Darrell Flynt, minister of the Services at the State Hospital Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, will be held at 2 p.m. with the

Webb AFB

Chaplain William Barker wil speak on "God Broke Up The speak on "It is Finished" at serv- Party" at services Sunday at Webb ices Sunday. "The Church at Sar- AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at dis" will be his evening message. 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex. Catholic Mass will be held at

9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions are heard Saturday from 7 p.m. to

will deliver the message. The Services in St. Mary's Episcopal choir will be under the direction Church will be a celebration of the of Truett Thomas. Andrew Dick- Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the son, Coahoma, will be guest speak- family service at 9:30 a.m. and er at evening services. Youth and morning worship and sermon by adult study classes will meet at the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd,

Church of Jesus Christ of Lat

trict youth fellowship will meet at the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 the church. a.m. and the evening services are at 6:30 o'clock.

7th Day Adventist Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church serv-

ces at 3:30 p.m. Temple Israel

Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at room Sermon entitled "Probation After 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock 3 ble Class

The Businessmen's Bible Class meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Rick er as the teacher.

Howard County Singers To Meet

At Elbow Sunday

The quarterly Howard County Singing Convention will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Elbow school gymnasium seven miles southwest of Big Spring, E. S. Parrish, presi-

dent, announced today. The session will last about two and a half hours and the public is invited, said Parrish. Visitors are expected from Colorado City, La-

mesa and Midland. New officers will be elected during the meeting. In addition to Parrish, present officers are Bill Norwood, vice president, and Rexie Nance Kennedy, secretary.

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HEAR, O ISRAEL

MOSES WARNS HIS PEOPLE TO BE TRUE TO THEIR GOD AND OBEY HIS LAWS

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lesson.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL LAST WEEK'S LESSON was God, and His testimonies, and his on the Ten Commandments, which gave the Jewish people the laws of mortal living, which today are equally important for us all to observe, no matter to what faith we belong. Today's lesson takes us to the Plains of Moab, where, after their triumphant crossing of the Red sea, by God's "mighty hand," Moses instructs Hebrews were promised long life,

"Hear, therefore, O Israel, and observe to do it; that it may be mandments may not always be well with thee, and that ye may prosperous in a financial sense, increase mightily, as the Lord but we will feel rich and happy God of thy fathers hath promised in our hearts, which is a point thee in the land that floweth with to be made when teaching this milk and honey." "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our

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God is one Lord: And thou shalt asks his father, "What mean the love the Lord thy God with all testimonies, and the statutes, and thine heart, and with all thy the judgments, which the Lord soul, and with all thy might." our God hath commanded you?" These words should be in their then the father should tell the son

hearts always, Moses admon- of their cruel bondage in Egypt, ishes. They were commanded to and the way in which the Lord

"And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart, and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children."-Deuteronomy 6: 6-7a. teach them diligently to their, "shewed signs and wonders, great

children; they should talk of and sore, upon Egypt, upon them in their homes, and while Pharaoh, and upon all his housethey walked, when they laid down hold, before our eyes." to rest, and when they rose next

MEMORY VERSE

The home, we will all agree, is in, to give us the land which He the place where the law of the sware unto our fathers." Lord and His statutes are best Ingratitude is one of the meantaught, and the example is set. est of faults. After all Jehovah The home is where we all spend did for the Hebrew people, one the greater part of our daily would suppose they would always lives. A home where there is har- be so full of gratitude toward mony, love, understanding and Him that never would they forobedience to the moral and get Him and allow themselves to spiritual laws, will have a tre- worship other than He. mendous influence on the whole

tern of life. When the Hebrews grew prosperous in the land promised them, the stars shine, the flowers bloom Moses warned them not to forget trees and vines bear fruit and the Lord, their God, and not to gardens produce foods for our bow down to worship man-made tables. We (most of us) have idols. This form of worship seems | relatives and friends who love us

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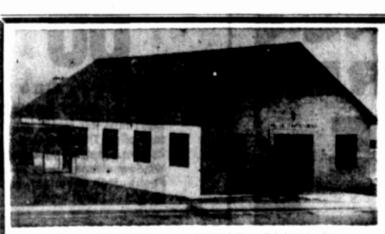
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sware unto thy fathers."

"And He brought us out from thence, that He might bring us

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NEW YORK (49 - Businessmen -not to mention stock market porate profits.

now starting to pour in. So far sin's bullet. they are averaging out just about ber period of 1955.

ended - at least for a time. The price of the individual Johnson took Lincoln's place.

the calender one and their third of on Sept. 30 as the majority paign? of corporate books do.

trailing last year's third quarter. And eight of them operated at a loss.

show three-month profits of \$392,-891,250. This is 0.6 per cent below the combined profits of the same 87 in the third quarter of 1955 when they totaled \$395,495,783. The picture is unussually spotty ings falling under the pressure of rising operational costs that haven't been offset by higher product prices. And a few - example: some

in the textile industry - report shrinking profits or even net losses, reflection of the failure of their lines to share in the general good times. The tendency for profits to

shrink although industrial production and national income is still rising is shown more clearly when you compare the third quar-

In the first three months of 1956 previous period was oint, although figures for the rst six months - thanks to the first quarter gains — still held 5.5 Plane Falls Upside



Uncle Ray: Grant Had Moderate

By RAMON COFFMAN The shooting of President Lintraders - are keeping an eagle coln is one of the strange events eye today on the course of cor- in American history. When the Civil War was just about over, the The third quarter tallies are president fell victim to an assas-

There is now a widespread be neck and neck with the returns lief in the South, as well as the for the July, August and Septem- North, that things would have gone along better if Lincoln had The days when they consistent- lived. His heart was stirred by sufly climbed higher with each re- fering, and he would have tried to porting period appear to have bind the wounds of the defeated

stocks has reacted quickly to the Johnson was well meaning. He was moderate. Horatio Seymour, profit statements of leading cor- tried to follow out the policies of a New York Democrat, obtained porations. In a market as hesitant the dead president, but failed to 47 per cent of the popular vote. as the present one, the trend of some degree. He came within one profits carries even more weight vote of being convicted by the term? than usual in making up a trad- United States Senate after being A. This time he did a little bet-er's mind on whether to sell or impeached by the House of Rep- ter, receiving 55 per cent of the resentatives. When he took over popular vote, So far 87 corporations have re- the presidency, Johnson was reported on their net profits after garded as a second rate man, taxes this summer. Some of thent and there has been little change

have fiscal years varying from of opinion about him since then. quarter ended in August instead Republicans for the next cam- scribed as "one of the greatest A. General U. S. Grant became

About two out of every five of their candidate for president. He most of his life, and founded the the corporatins — 35 out of the was a war hero, having command-87 - report profits this summer ed the Union forces in the last

Combined, the 87 companies ACE Suffers

The picture is unusually spotty this time. Some companies are reporting increases both in sales and in profits. Others show sales totals still climbing but net earn-limit to the structure of the picture is unusually spotty. FAWTUCKET, R. I. 17—30III 1. Customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose from an ailment which may kill spot the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO and the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO ancient ancient Aztecs, appear in the leafle

him in a year or two. He told the Pawtucket Times by telephone from his home in South Inside Job Freeport, Maine, that doctors advised him he has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

central nervous system.

'one to two years left." ter results with those of earlier "I guess the Lord was pretty kind sary. to give me those extra 14 years to live. When I recall all the close

pretty grateful and lucky for the

extension. Godfrey received numerous military decorations for his heroism

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - A pilot whose single engine plane ran out of gas and crashed upside down in a residential area two blocks from the airport lived to tell about

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stages of the Civil War. Many persons supposed that he would 'win in a walk," but his majority Q. What about Grant's second

Q. Who opposed Grant for the second term? A. Horace Greeley was the can-

didate of the Democrats and Liber-Q. Who was nominated by the al Republicans. He has been deeditors America has produced." Greeley lived in New York City "New York Tribune." He was deeply shocked when he received only 42 electoral votes, and this may have hastened his death.

which took place soon after the Instead of worrying about that, he should have thought of his handsome popular vote.

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away with \$4.579 from a safe at Godfrey also said last night that the Cincinnati workhouse yesterthe ailment is similar to muscular cay, and Supt. George Studt said dystrophy, which damages the be thinks it was "an inside job." motor pathways and cells of the Officers said the safe had not

been forced open. Guard captain He said a doctor told him he has Richard Lobeck said he was sure it was locked Studt said that Godfrey is married and is the about \$3,900 was money of the father of two sons, aged 10 and 8. prisoners and \$679 was money "I'm not discouraged," he said, spent at the workhouse commis-

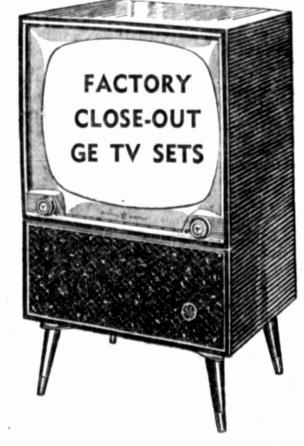


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