TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy, quite windy with considerable blowing dust this afternoon. Partly cloudy, windy and cooler Thursday. High today 85, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 75.

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Algerian Rebels Arrested

Five leading Algerian rebels stand handcuffed following their seizure by the French at an Algiers airfield. Left to right are Mostafa Lachref, Mohammed Boudiaf, Hussein Ait-Ahmed, Mohamed Khider and Ahmed Ben Bella. Their seizure was blasted as piracy by Moroccan and Tunisian leaders pressing for a union of North Africa.

'TOO MANY LOOPHOLES'

Possible Changes In Traffic, **Zoning Codes Get Discussion**

two vital city ordinances - traf- the tax rolls, they were not noti- vicinity. fie and zoning

The group said there were too many loopholes in each and mentioned the possibility of whole-

Gregg, Main, 10th, and 12th system. ing board sanctioned changing the houses were in strictly residenarea from a B (two-family residen- tial areas. The question also came

Final approval must come from the city commission. City Attorney Walton Morrison recommend- agreement that the entire zoning had few changes since. ed that the group delay action un- code needed a close check. til next meeting, Nov. 13, because process of purchasing land in the agreed. area who were opposed to the

now have title to the land, but at said he thought that the school ered by the planning and zoning ed, because citizens did not know the talk, however.

considered alterations to tle. Since their names were not on school zone when they were in the fied and did not know of the public

> postpone action until Nov. 13. Commissioner Ward Hall men-

Morrison said that the people changed to 20 miles per hour. Hall was not cut to 30.

commissioners Tuesday | board they did not have legal ti- | now if they were driving in a

in the state are changing to 20 The commission then decided to miles per hour and leaving the Commissioner Lee Rogers asktioned that the entire zoning code ed what happened to the over-all to capture the leaders of the Al-

ing ordinance evolved from a discussion of zoning changes between were many discrepancies in the citizens' Traffic Commission two years ago. Morrison replied not travel in a French plane. Streets. At a public hearing Monday night, the planning and zon-fices in their homes, where the

The attorney said he was in the Africa. tial) zone to an F (business) zone. up of beauty parlors in private process of drawing up some changes for the ordinance. The original All commissioners were in code was passed in 1936 and has

Curtis Driver mentioned that The same check is needed on few cities - except Big Spring some property owners were in the the traffic ordinance, the group in the state still have 30-mile of the Mediterranean. The action speed limits on the highways Commissioners mentioned that through the city. He said that speeds around schools should be speed was reduced gradually but

No definite action was taken on the time that it was being consid- zones should be definitely mark- revising either ordinance after all

Khrushchev Experiment Blows Up In Faces Of Kremlin Chiefs

Unless the Russians take force- Molotov. ful measures to guard against The Khrushchev experiment benew outbreaks like those in Po- gan early in 1955, and events in more important-was in the field land and Hungary, they stand to Poland and Hungary prove that of foreign policy. Relaxations inlose their satellite empire even- the restless stirring which finally side the Soviet Union and in the tually. The policies of Communist burgeoned into open anti-Russian satellite countries were intended boss Khrushchev have paralyzed revolt dates from that time.

undergoing an agontzing reap-only over populations, but over to belabor the West in a contest praisal. The result can mean the the parties in the satellite nations. for influence in Asia and the Mid-

end of Khrushchev as the boss, The experiment had two aims. the re-emergence of Georgi M. A Khrushchev experiment has Malenkov and a vindication -

Taxes Roll In For Biggest **Day-\$122,000 Is Counted**

day at the office of Viola Robin- now paid in approximately oneson, tax collector, for tax collecthird of the total tax bill for the

All of these taxes were paid lars.

rent taxes could be paid.

The lowest day's collection was

Tuesday was a record breaking Howard County taxpayers have current year. It had been esti-

collection of current taxes.

gate topped \$15,000.

Mrs. Robinson reported that the mated that total collectable taxes gary — and the threat to use them cautionary measure. day's receipts totaled \$122,077.35. would run close to a million dolover the counter, she said, and no Tuesday was the top day thus harsh colonialists keeping its conchecks by mail were included in far in the city tax department for trol by armed force and political

tions in the office of the county collected came to \$23,680.17 or have a taste of what they attempt- Akin Simpson said he had hantax collector to \$280,934.70 since about \$8,000 over the previous daily ed to inspire against Americans dled 30, and Dr. H. F. Schwarzen-1 — the first date that cur- high. On last Friday, the aggre- abroad. They cry "Ami (Ameri- bach reported the sanem number. The total for the month through slogan intended to picture Ameri- reported that they had several chalked up on Oct. 5. Total tax Tuesday afternoon was \$136,930.15. cans as economic and political op- dogs under observation for rabkgThrough 22 days of October, 1955, pressors. Now the cry in Eastern ies, but presently none has proved

One was to secure the new post-Stalin regime at home by giving blown up in the faces of the Soviet from the Soviet viewpoint — of communist leaders.

Indicate the faces of the Soviet from the Soviet viewpoint — of would be liberal in comparison with the iron rule of Stalin.

Under the faces of the Soviet viewpoint — of would be liberal in comparison with the iron rule of Stalin. with the iron rule of Stalin.

The second aim-and probably to free the Soviet Union of the Khrushchev's experiment was taint of colonialism-the weapon The Kremlin today is likely with relaxation of controls, not with which Khrushchev was going dle East. The same relaxation aimed to lure Western Socialists into a united front with the Communists-an opening to the Left for a great, bloodless Soviet vic-

in Poland—presents the U.S.S.R. to

can) go home" was a Communist Europe is: "Russky go home."

French Rebels Arrest Leads To Africa Riots

53 persons, mostly Europeans, to-day were reported killed in Morocco in rioting touched off by France's seizure of five top Alge-

French and Moroccan armed patrols uncovered more and more burned and mutilated bodies in the city of Meknes where angry Arab Nationalists struck yesterday. Moroccan troops and French

Legionnaires mounted guard in the European section of Meknes while the search went on in the native quarters for more bodies. In addition to yesterday's rioting in the town, French sources said 38 farms, mostly European, in the surrounding countryside were wholly or partly burned by

rampaging Moroccans. The actual cause of the rioting in Meknes appeared to be the accidental shot fired by a Moroccan trooper who wounded himself. The shot enraged demonstrators and

the bloodshed was on. French police reportedly threatened to stop working for the Moroccan government after four of their men were found slain.

Eight bodies of Europeans were found this morning near the Portuguese bridge on the main road to Rabat, 100 miles east of

Meknes is a city of 150,000, nore than 20,000 of them Euro-Rioting ended yesterday and au-

thorities spent the night looking for bodies In Tunis, Morocco's Sultan Mo-Morrison said that most cities hammed V glumly ordered a plane home. He and Tunisian leaders

broke off talks interrupted when France seized the Algerian rebels. Mindful of the ruse France used household made clear he would

The French trick which diverted the planeload of rebel chiefs to French-run Algiers and waiting French troops instead of their des-

Moroccan town of Meknes. French security forces in Algeria braced for reprisals as the Premier Guy Mollet flatly refused Arab appeals to free the five rebel

An upsurge in 'ebel activity alguard. But the insurgents were troop detachments.

Rabies Vaccine

a rabid animal here last week, the number of dogs vaccinated

has jumped sharply Over 60 dogs have been vacin the past week.

A dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs.

S. G. Wallace of 1801 Donley died Oct. 16, and last Thursday a re- on the principles of equality and the United States from its allies port came back from Austin that rid ourselves of anything which the animal was rabid. The Wallaces reported that the dog did not bite anyone, but the city-coun-Both goals have vanished in the ty health unit advised all perexplosions in Poland and Hungary. sons who had been around the dog The use of Soviet troops in Hun- to take rables vaccine as a pre-

the outside world as a nation of to 20, Jewel Barton, health nurse,

Meanwhile, veterinarians reported that they have vaccinated over Tuesday, the amount of money The Russians themselves now 60 dogs during the period. Dr. Attendants at Schwarzenbach's

Hundreds Killed In Hungarian Revolt



Scenes Of Anti-Russian Riots

Popular demonstrations against Russian influence erupted in Budapest, Hungary, underlined, as well as in the Polish cities of Stettin, Wroclaw and Krakow. There also was a rally of Polish Air Force personnel and other military men in Warsaw in support of the new regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka and university students took part in an anti-Russian demonstration in Budanest

RUSSIANS BACK DOWN

'Full Equality' For **Poland Demanded**

tination in independent Tunis WARSAW, Oct. 24 M—I remier could contradict these principles," kicked up a storm on both sides Josef Cyrankiewicz, reminded the Cyrankiewicz said. Russians forcefully today Poland's In the next few days, he said, touched off riots and protest relations with the Soviet Union in all Russian troops will be stastrikes in both Tunisia and Moroc- the future will be based on full tioned exclusively at bases whose co. Arab mobs killed nine persons equality. His address to Parlia-existence stems from internationment followed reports that Soviet al treaties. Reflecting the evereight of them French - in the Communist boss Nikita S. Khrush- present Polish fear of German rechev had backed down in his guarrel with the Poles and apologized. Responsible sources also report-

ed Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the our security, especially in the face Roman Catholic primate of Poland, will be released in a few days if ready was noted in Algeria, where the situation in Poland continues taken over by the Poles after the five were kept under heavy quiet. The informants said the World War II. cardinal's release was discussed kept in check by strong French yesterday by Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new party boss, and a delegation of Catholic Parliament members who expressed general support for Gomulka's policy of in-

> Cyrankiewicz, scheduled to fly to Moscow this week, indicated Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky remains in good standing in the Communist party, despite his oust. Cold Front Due Tonight In er from the politburo last week. He asserted, however, that in the future Russian troops in Poland will be restricted exclusively to West Texas, No Rain Seen will be restricted exclusively to bases granted by treaty.

Rokossovsky, installed by Stalin in 1949 as Poland's defense min-Meanwhile, 20 persons have ister, has been reported on the been advised to take shots as pre- verge of ejection from his office cautionary measures against rab- under the new leadership headed Texas Wednesday night and the and freezing temperatures. by the once-purged Gomulka. would go all the way across the "We want to base the relations between our nations and parties state. scattered thunderstorms over all but West Texas. Winds were pick-

autionary measure. The number now has mounted Action Sought

Success or failure of the United Fund campaign hinges on whether eral chairman, said this morning. McKinney said approximately 650 cards are still outstanding. These must be worked, if the drive

"No doubt, many of these cards already have been worked, but workers haven't turned in reports,' he said. "We want to urge them to make their reports promptly. "It's only a matter of work for an hour or two for each worker to make his contacts." McKinney

Disappointingly few reports were turned in yesterday, the third scheduled report date for workers in the general, special, employe and area divisions of the campaign. No new progress report on attained only 55 per cent of its been worked at that time. McKinney also announced that

"Everyone has a right to band its solicitation next Monday under Judge Dunagan said his formal NAACP of 11 violations of state "This is not an integration or tives and goals must be in accordance with the law."

Custody hearing. Mrs. Dieczek structed the agents' efforts and canceled by "someone" at a high-custody hearing. Mrs. Dieczek structed the agents' efforts and canceled by "someone" at a high-custody hearing. Wrs. Dieczek structed the agents of the campaign in two days.

Battle Russ Troops VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Many hundreds of persons revolution gripping the Hungarian capital today. Soviet

tanks and troops went into action and Communist machinegunners and warplanes waged a fierce battle against the

"many hundreds" had died. + They reported Communist to keep the doors of your houses

matum to surrender. against their countrymen and acfall into the workers' hands. Budapest radio announced the

battle, which began with peaceful satellite Poland. demonstrations last night, roared on into the night.

Direct telephonic communicabut it was evident that casualties in the fighting were mounting by the score. A Westerner who reached Warsaw after traveling from Budapest said 150 persons were reported to have been killed when Russian tanks were brought into fighting outside the Hungarian

But evewitnesses arriving in Vienna said the tanks blazing through Danubian capital were Russia.

A desperate Hungarian Communist government, unable to smash the revolt, had called for help statue of Stalin that young workfrom the thousands of Russian soldiers stationed in the country. unification, Cyrankiewicz added:

"These treaties are dictated by and through huge factories. Germans still lay claim to areas surrender Communist leaders de-

The fighting started last night. Cyrankiewicz said members of toward early dusk on the Danube emphasis was on independence of the Polish Communist politburo the Budapest government broad the Communist party from Kremwill meet with members of the cast that all citizens must continue lin domination. Soviet Communist Presidium next to remain indoors. The order proweek "with the aim of consolidat- longed a strict curfew from 6 p.m. parently felt the time had come ing the principle of cooperation today until 6 a.m. tomorrow. on the basis of equality, solidarity During this time people were joined Hungarian units against the "ordered to remain indoors and

Students, Workers

were reported killed in an anti-Russian, anti-Communist

Austrian travelers arriving tonight from Budapest said

jet planes joined the Russian locked." The government said tanks and machinegunners to because the city has not yet been battle students and workers fully cleared of counterrevolutionwho defied a government ulti- aries.

Russian tanks by the dozen were reported rolling through the The travelers said many Hun-streets and firing on blazing buildgarian soldiers refused to fight ings. Budapest radio reported "numerous soldiers, citizens and tually gave the rebels active sup- members of the security forces" port by letting ammunition trucks were slain in wild, riotous fighting which burgeoned from peaceful demonstrations against Moscow ebels defied the latest Hungarian last night. The revolt dwarfed the ultimatum to surrender and the anti - Russian demonstrations in

Indicating the fighting still was raging into this afternoon in the city of more than a million the tion with the city was cut off, new government of Premier Imre Nagy extended an ultimatum zero hour for surrender of the rebels. In apparent gesture of appease-

ment to the rebels, Communist leaders had removed Andras Hegedus as premier and installed Nagy, who was purged in 1955. All through the night students, workers, off-duty soldiers and others souted for Nagy as premier Radio Budapest did not identify and demanded the expulsion of Sothe nationality of the warplanes viet troops from Hungary. But engaged in the desperate struggle. when the Communist government gave in to the demands for Nagy, apparently the rebels were not to the war-scarred streets of the be appeased without some indica-

mingled with gun fire near a

Today's accounts of the fighting The fighting swirled through came from the official Budapest downtown streets, through apart- radio and from travelers who ment houses and public buildings reached the Austrian frontier. Direct telephonic communication But despite the Russian army's with Budapest was cut off fter help hours passed without the Endre Marton, AP correspondent there, gave a detailed account of the early hours of the uprisings. The rebellion was far more vi-As it swung around the clock and olent than that in Poland, where

> In Hungary, the Russians apto use military force. Soviet troops rebels, in response to an appeal

from the Communist government. The country had been in ferment -right behind rebellious Polandever since Soviet Communist party boss Khrushchev opened the Pandora's box of de-Stalinization last Feburary

More and more cries were Tuesday ranged from Presidio's raised for purging of the Stalinera purgers who had imprisoned Wintry weather hit sections of and executed thousands of Hunthe Northwest today, with snow garians. Then began the rehabilitations of the innocent victims and The storm moved northeastward in July the Communist party leadthrough the Central Plateau re- ership dethroned the long-time gion and central Rockies, dump- Hungarian dictator, Stalinist Mating up to 4 inches of snow at Rock yas Rakosi.

Springs, Wyo. Snow flurries con-But the long pent-up feelings of tinued during the night and early the Hungarian common people morning in sections of Idaho and had not yet exploded.

The cold air which invaded the night - in the stormiest night Western states sent temperatures Budapest has known since late day ranged from 53 degrees at tumbling more than 30 degrees in 1944, when the Russians finally some areas compared to 24 hours wrestled the city from the occupy-



and mutual respect of rights."

weather toward Texas Wednesday.

Weather Bureau said it probably

It was expected to touch off

ing up and some blowing dust was

Predawn temperatures Wednes-

High afternoon temperatures earlier.

Dalhart to 73 at Galveston.

The front was expected in West

A cold front puffed chill winter 94 to Amarillo's 77.

To London

Mrs. Elena Dieczok arrives at en route from Detroit, Mich., to own investigation. London where she hopes to reto England by her father, Alexei

Interference In Russ Custody Case Told

'personal order" that Alexei ties stepped in. Chwastov, a Russian refugee, Tanya now is a ward of the Tanya, his tiny American-born a suit in which her mother Mrs. daughter, out of the United States. George Dieczok of Detroit is fight-The Immigration Service ing for her custody. Boarding a spokesman told this to a newsman plane for London yesterday, Mrs as the Senate Internal Security Dieczok said in New York, "I hope subcommittee summoned top offi- and I pray that I can get her cials of the agency for questioning back.

western Montana.

about the case.

gain custody of her daughter, terday that immigration agents was done. vented him from continuing to ally, Russia. However, testimony necessary to get Tanya the orders were reversed.

WASHINGTON (P) - A spokes-1 Chwastov and Tanya, 21/2, got to man said that Immigration Com- London, but before they could missioner J. M. Swing gave his leave for Russia, British authori-

should be prevented from taking London courts pending outcome of

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), conducting The spokesman said Swing the hearing, contended the Rus-never withdrew that order and sians "kidnaped" little Tanya, had expected it to be enforced." and he said he wanted immigra-He said that on instructions from tion officials to say who counter-LaGuardia Field in New York Swing, the service is making its manded orders to prevent the Queen Mary from sailing until the The subcommittee was told yes- girl was removed - and why it

Tanya, 21/2. The child was taken went aboard the British liner Lower echelon aides testified Queen Mary Oct. 3 under orders yesterday that orders had be Chwastov, Mrs. Dieczok's former to block "at all cost" Tanya's issued to hold up the sailing of the husband. British authorities pre- sailing for England and, eventu- Queen Mary Oct. 3, if that was activities in obtaining their objec- planned, but the women expect to Russia with the girl pending a developed, Russian officials ob- they said these instructions were

NAACP Drafts Appeal Of State Ouster Court Order TYLER. Tex. 49-An appeal was two, giving his grounds for grant- law suits, profit making and po- determine if the defendants are the United Fund campaign v as

being drafted today to a state court ing the injunction. order that clamps the lid on all NAACP attorneys had no further. The NAACP, which is chartered business within the laws of this port showed that the drive had

operations of the National Assn. comment on the decision that as a charitable, nonprofit organi- state. It is not a suit to prohibit or Advancement of Colored People climaxed a long, tedious hearing zation, denied all charges and or precent any individual group or goal. However, fewer than 50 per Late yesterday Dist. Judge Otis after 17 days of testimony and was obtained illegally. Dunagan granted the state's arguments. equest that a temporary restrain-

ing order against the NAACP be made a temporary injunction. The NAACP immediately gave Atty. Gen. John Ben, Shepperd. brief statement accompanying the proving their lot in life, but their Jr. No formal kick-off program is Shepperd had accused the ruling.

litical activities.

"I want to correct some false ing themselves. impressions as to what this hear-"I'm happy, just as in any other ing is about," the judge, a vetertrial we have won," said Sta's an east Texas jurist said in a together for the purpose of im- the direction of Mrs. Clyde Thomas

merating and conducting their available today Latest audited rethat had gone into its fifth week said much of Shepperd's evidence organization from legally joining cent of the prospect cards had together for the purpose of better-



Center Of Attraction

This big Mother Goose set the theme for the Garden Club's Fall Flower Show held Tuesday at the Cosden Country Club. Clerks giving it close inspection are, left, Mrs. Lloyd Branon, center back, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson who assisted Mrs. Bill Tubb in making it, and Mrs. J. D. Elliott. The goose is covered with 8,000 white paper tissues. The bonnet is yellow, tied with a green bow, and the apron is blue with a gay red and white polka dot front. She is carrying a wicker basket filled with pyracantha branches (Keith McMillin Photo).

Flower Show Features Nursery Rhyme Theme Theme Class 47-Ageratum. 1st Mrs. Bruce Frazier, 2nd Mrs. Bob Carille. Class 48-Periwinkie: 1st Mrs. 8. P. Jones, 3rd Mrs. Dick Lane. Class 51-Globe Amarath: 2nd Mrs. 8. P. Jones, 3rd Mrs. Dick Lane. Class 52-Plumbago: 1st Mrs. Bruce Frazier. 2nd Mrs. W. D. Caldwell. Class 52-Plumbago: 1st Mrs. Bruce Frazier. 2nd Mrs. W. D. Caldwell. Class 54-Dusty Miller: 1st Mrs. Ryle Cauble. 2nd Mrs. Oble Bristow. Class 57-Joseph's Coat: 2nd Mrs. Melvin Witter.

array of beautiful arrangements, compositions and horticulture An award of merit for the best 2nd Mrs. Bruce Frazier, 3rd Mrs. P. D. shown Tuesday at the Cosden Country Club.

Sponsored annually by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, the show was held from 3 to 8

Guests entering the ballroom of the club viewed the profusion flowers featuring Mother Goose theme and tables held arrangements and compositions depicting a famous rhyme of the young set.

A five-foot white goose stood on the center platform and was flanked by arrangements of pyracantha entwined on silvered tree branches.

Taking the grand prize sweepstakes awards of the show were Mrs. Kyle Cauble in arrangements and Mrs. Obie Bristow in horticul-

Mrs. Bristow received a tri-color award for the best arrange- D. E. Smith Jr., Midland Mrs. ment. It consisted of an all-green W. T. Henderson, Odessa, and Mrs. Caprock Room and was revealed arrangement combining Bells of Roy Bearden, Lamesa. Ireland, nasturtium leaves and tropical - plant foliage. This arrangement was in the Robin Hood Garden Club of Iraan, home eco-

composition went to Mrs. Cauble's dents. entry. It featured bronze sprayed cattails and dried sprayed leaves. These were combined on a pase of dried wood which was also sprayed bronze. Little Queen Pippin was the division of this composition. It also won the Judges'

Mrs. D. S. Riley's arrangement, also in the Robin Hood division, won the prize for most original entry. It consisted of lemon leaves and a green lemon. In the back-

Just the right size for tots to

carry around - cuddly stuffed ani-

mals are fun to make. 'Patches'

the cat, and 'Scraps', the dog are

made of colorful pieces from your

See pattern for exact requirements

Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi-

Send 35 cents in coins for this



educational model was made by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Sparks. The scale showed how the planting of trees and shrubs around a home

can conserve the soil. Collindulas, grown by horticulture students at HCJC, were presented to each guest present K. W. Edmonson of Midland, Mrs.

Jack Gore, Snyder, Mrs. M. A. Hurt, Mrs. John Shortes of Odessa and Mrs. O. H. Sires, Lamesa. Division two judges were Mrs.

Special guests at the show were members of the Mildred Parker

HORTICULTURAL DIVISION

Class 1-D Large flowering exhibition chrysanthemums-orchid: 1st Mrs. W. D. Class 1-G Large flowering exhibition hrysanthemums-bi-color: 3rd Mrs. W. D.

Class 5-J Collection of three pompo

Class 9-C Decorative Informal Dahlia-blended: 1st Mrs. J. E. Hardestý. Class 9-C Decorative Informal Dahlia-lavender: 2nd Mrs. V. A. Whittington. Class 9-E Decorative Informal Dahlia-pink: 2nd Mrs. S. P. Jones.

pink: 2nd Mrs. S. P. Jones. Class 10-A Cactus and semi-cactus dahlia-Bi-color: 2nd Mrs. U. E. Dickens. red: 1st Mrs. V. A. Whittington.
Class 11-B Pompon dahlia-blended: 1st

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty
Class 14-A Hybrid Tea rose-red: 1st
Mrs. John Knox, 3rd Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.
Class 14-B Hybrid Tea rose-pink: 2nd
Mrs. Oble Bristow, 3rd Mrs. A. C. Bass.
Class 15-A Hybrid, Tea single-pink: 1st

Arnold Marshall Is frs. Oble Bristow, 3rd Mrs. A. C. Bass. Class 15-A Hybrid, Tea single-pink: 1st frs. Oble Bristow. Class 16-A Hybrid Tea Peace: 1st Mrs. Class 17-A Ploribunda rose-red: 1st Mrs.

Class 23-D Yellow Iris: 1st Mrs. W. D. Caldwell.

Hogan. Class 29-A Snapdragon: 1st Mrs. U. E. Dickens, 2nd Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, 3rd Class 29-A Snapdragon: 1st Mrs. U. E. Dickens. 2nd Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, 3rd Mrs. Dick Lane.
Class 31-Scabiosa: 1st Mrs. John Knox. Class 39-A Single Petunia: 1st Mrs. J. W. Dickens. 2nd Mrs. Raymond Moore, 3rd Mrs. Bruce Frazier.
Class 41-C Miniature zinnia: 3rd Mrs. Tanyang Hubbard.

Tommy Class Bristow, 2nd Mrs. J. E. Brown, 3rd Mrs. W. D. Caldwell. Class 42-B Plumed Celosia: 1st Mrs. Obie

horticultural specimen was won O'Brien.
Class 59-Caladium: 1st Mrs. Bruce Fraby Mrs. Bristow.

The Big Spring Garden Club was awarded a special prize for the club winning the most blue ribbons.

Guests also viewed a scale mod
Guests also vi

Class 64-Pyracantha: 1st Mrs. Robert RYAN and their two older chil-

Lamesa B&PW Club

LAMESA — Mrs. Flora Barnard was honored by the Business and day Flower Show, members of Professional Women's Club at a the Junior Woman's Forum met dinner Tuesday night at Turner's for a business meeting as their selection for the "Caree, the Oct. 13 rummage sale. A re-

In her position as official Mernomics classes of Big Spring High chants' Hostess for the City of La-An award of distinction for best School and HCJC agriculture stu- mesa, Mrs. Barnard is one of the Shropshire and Mrs. L. D. Grice. first citizens to come in direct contact with newcomers to the Mrs. Bruce Wright. Class 1-A Large flowering exhibition community. For her courtesy to them, and for what she gives of Four O'Clock Club herself to her community, she was selected by the Business and Professional Women's Club committee as an outstanding career woman day afternoon were members of

> present for the dinner also heard the flowers. The sponsor, Mrs. a program on International Rela-the reasons that certain arrangetions with Mrs. R. L. Price telling ments and compositions were of the work of the United Nations.

Stanton Garden Club Style Show Entertains Hears Council Report

A district council report was Garden Club when they met Tues-

The report was on the recent Nall, those present saw the latdistrict meet held in Big Spring. est styles from the fashion world. Reporting were Mrs. George W. In serving refreshments, the Dawson Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Wil- hostess carried out a Halloween 12- Miniature dahlia-yellow: 3rd son. They were the delegates to theme on the serving table.

Tri-Hi-Y Speaker

Arnold Marshall spoke to members of the Seba Sophomore Tri-FHA Chapter at Junior High met Hi-Y at their meeting Monday eve-Tuesday at the school.

Each girl answered roll call His topic was "World Service. This was followed by a devotion the progress she had made. They given by Toni Thomas. A business also discussed their UNESCO projmeeting was held after the devo-

Mexico. The group presented her with a gift.

sidewalk art show will be held on the courthouse lawn, Nov. P-TA Meeting 10, according to the Las Artistas The Airport Heights P-TA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Son Is Born

Mrs. Don Bohannon and Mrs. Ira Raley will act as co-chairmen

HD Meeting

Class 43-B Plumed Celosia: 1st Mrs. Oble
Bristow.
Class 43-B Marigolds large: 2nd Mrs.
Class 43-B Marigolds small: 2nd Mrs.
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Class 43-B Marigolds small: 2nd Mrs.
Class 43-C Marigolds small: 2nd Mrs.
Class 43-B Marigolds Isrge: 2nd Mrs.
Members of the Xi Alpha Beta
Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma
Demonstration Club will me e t
Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of
Wrs. W. S. Goodlett 1802 Colled
Stanton chapter will meet at 7:20

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Mrs. W. S. Goodlett 1802 Colled Class 44-Nasturtium: 3rd Mrs. Ennis Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, 1802 Goliad. Stanton chapter will meet at 7:30 ternal grandparents are S. Cochran.
Class 45-Geranium: 1st Mrs. S. P. Jones.
Class 46-Verbena: 1st Mrs. Bruce Frazier.
Class 46-Verbena: 1st

Baptist Circles Have Mission Programs

Community missions was the cans of food to the next meeting study Tuesday morning for the A Thanksgiving basket is to be meeting of the Evan Holme Cir- filled for distribution to a needy cle of the Baptist Temple Church. family. Hostess for the group was Mrs. Mrs. Lora Anderson is in charge Otto Couch. She opened the meet- of making quilts. Members are

ng with a devotion. Mrs. James Holmes read the scraps for the quilt work. list of missionaries with birthday's this week and then she offered a special prayer.

After the session, the nembers attending, visited an's Circle. throughout the city with prospecive members of the church. prayer by Mrs. A. W. Page.

White for Harvest," with referenc- mistakes. es from Luke 10 and John 4:35. rogram given at the VA Hospi-

Members were urged to bring were guests.

asked to bring levi and khaki

A program on community mission was presented Tuesday at the seven meeting of the New Young Wom-Mrs. James Findley presented

the discussion. She told members The meeting was dismissed with that community missions were like pencils. They come in all colors and as the missions, help people Mrs. Hubert Cox, hostess for the of all colors, creeds and races. Horace Buddin Circle, opened the She pointed out that pencils can afternoon meeting with a devotion. make mistakes, but that mission Her topic was "See the Fields workers should strive not to make

Mrs. Pete Sheppherd was host Mrs. Robert Hill reported on the less for the members and guests attending. Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, WMU president,

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

From Lafayette, La. comes word left town, developed it while they from MRS. J. C. HOLMES JR. were there or have a good dose of (Joan Pickle) who lived here durit now. ing her early childhood. The fami- Mrs. Ryan's sister, Mrs. J. C. ly recently moved there from Sewell returned to Dallas with Shreveport where they have lived them after spending a week here for several years. She says she is with them and her mother, Mrs. country and enjoys hearing the nather than the family also visited in Fort Luncheon Planned tives talk. Her address is 100 Worth with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry St., Lafayette, La.

Weekend guests of the John Kings were MR. AND MRS. W. R. BROOKS of Sterling City.

The Baylor homecoming is attracting the parents of the students visit. like bees to honey. Planning on being in Waco for the festivities are MR. AND MRS. JOHN ASKEW TON is featured in the Drill Bit, a.m. COFFEY who will be accompanied by JANET HOGAN, MR. AND Permian Basin's outstanding 'oil MRS. CLYDE ANGEL, MR. AND women.' Mrs. Broughton is presi- C. MRS. G. G. MOREHEAD, and MR. dent of the local Desk and Der- tion. AND MRS. JOHN A. COFFEE.

Sorry to have left off the 'g' which deals with the numerous on Elwyn Walling's maiden name. products of the oil industry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Walling of 906 Runnels. of the directors of the Permian the financial report.

dren, Dana Paul and Diana Lynn, still went to the State Fair in Dallas. The members that didn't have this pestiferous virus when they

Junior Forum Has Judges for the show were: division one, Mrs. Fred Girdley, Mrs. Fetes Mrs. Barnard Flower Show Trip

Following a trip to the Tues-

The ways and means committee reported a profit of \$43.74 from port on the club project was

Two new members were introduced. They are Mrs. William S. The Nov. 1 meeting will be with

Visits Flower Show

the Four O'Clock Garden Club. They met in a group to view John Knox, pointed out to the club

Beta Omicron Group

A style show was entertainment

Meeting in the home of Louann

Sweetwater Meeting

Founder's Banquet

for members of the Beta Omi-

Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and Marcia, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herrin and sons, recently visited Mrs. Rhea's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. R. Bell in Anson. awarded prizes. Mrs. Jack Grigg, Mrs. Vestal After the show, members were

Hall and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp have served refreshments in the club visited Johnnie Clark in a Bal linger hospital.

Mrs. John Willoughby and her grandchildren, Pat Cashow, Mona Fay and Leon Russell have returned from Blanchard, Okla, where they visited Pat's parents, Mr and Mrs. Pat Cashow.

Guests of DR. AND MRS. N

to continue their trip to Mexico

City. They were Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Balduff and Mrs. Lewis

Ronk of Norwalk, Ohio, and Mrs.

Robert Dill of Sandusky, Ohio.

Two Ackerly Men

Mrs. Buck Baker, Delbert and

Dorothy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker and family

in Seminole, and Mr. and Mrs

Garlin Brown and children in Sea

Larry and Madeline Billingsly

were home over the weekend with

their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Billingsly. They are students in

Cinthy Ann and Jerry Mack Eth-

eredge of Tahoka have visited in

the home of their grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge.

Receive Medical

Discharges

San Diego.

Mrs. Ira Myles has returned heard by members of the Stanton cron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi from Lubbock where she was a guest in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles

GS Troop 37 Plans To Aid BS Firemen

Members of Girl Scout Troop 37 FHA Group To Go To are planning to assist Firemen by making dresses for 300 new dolls for needy children at Christmas. They discussed their plans Tues Plans were discussed for making day afternoon when they met in a trip to the district meeting in the home of their leader, Mrs. Sweetwater Saturday when the Thomas Bauch, 1200 Lamar,

Members of the Mu Zeta Chan ter of Beta Sigma Phi have volunteered their services in teach with her home project and told of ing 10-year-old girls the art of sewing the frocks. Donations of materials will be welcomed by the unsponsored troop and their lead-Mrs. Keith McMillin showed er will be glad to pick the donaslides made on a recent trip to tion up if she is called at AM 4

> The troop is divided into two sec tions and the Oaks have decided their project will be to make jew elry boxes for the patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whittington announce the arrival of a son, Billy Don, who was born at 5:18 Members of the Xi Alpha Beta tal. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounce

Juanita Reed of Venice, Calif.



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Werth with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. By Baptist Group

A covered dish luncheon will be MRS. RICHARD PATTERSON held by members of the College is puny in Malone-Hogan Hospital Baptist Chapel WMU next Tuesand would be most happy to have day according to an announcement her friends drop in for a short made at the business meeting Tuesday at the church.

The luncheon will follow the Pretty MRS. G. C. BROUGH- visitation which will begin at 9:30 Mrs. Bob Swift presided. Open-

an oil publication, as one of the ing prayer was led by Mrs. J. Gross who also gave the devorick Club and has also beer dem-Reports from the Melvina Rob-

erts and Juanita Arnett Circles onstrating the Magic Suitcase were given by their chairmen. Mrs. F. G. Ross and Mrs. Bill Blalack. Mrs. Leonard Coker gave Also in the magazine is a picture Mrs. G. H. Hayward closed with

Fifteen attended.

Furlongs Announce B. FURLONG left this morning Marriage Of Son

Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Furlong have received word of the marriage of their son, Sgt. James W. Furlong, to Frances Louise Manning. daughter of Mrs. Ruth Manning.

The wedding took place Oct.

in Miami, Fla., where the bridegroom is in service as a Marine. The rites were read by Rev. James. W. Parrish and the couple was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank Norris, and her brother, Harry C. Manning. Elvis Knowlton have received medi-

When Sgt. Manning received his cently. Ellis was with the navy in make his home in Big Spring fourth chapters of the book where he will attend HCJC.

Rebekahs Plan Party; Announce Initiation

Tuesday evening.

and prizes. The Barnyard degree in the building fund. will be given to those who have not Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson received it. A charge of fifty cents were accepted as new members. s required. All members are There were 39 present Tuesday urged to attend and bring a mask. evening. Tuesday evening a report on the

Legislation Is Theme Of

Dinner Meet A program on legislation was given for members of the Busi-Club when they held their monthly Antonio, grand master. dinner meeting at the Settles Hetel Tuesday evening: Mrs. Nell Frazier, Ruth Beasley

of the legislation committee, were staff to come formally dressed. assisted in presenting the program by Ina Mae McCollum. Miss Mc-Collum is a history teacher at HCJC. Discussion was centered Xi Mus Send Check around the nine amendments to the Constitution of Texas scheduled for vote in November.

A political theme was used in the table decorations. Ten - inch card board donkey and elephant

of Dallas, Miss McCollum and Crane as hostess.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson. Thirty mempers attended.

Ackerly Residents

tives and friends who are ill and time Phi pals will be reveale Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shortes door prize. and Don and Thomas Gregg along with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp were in Ballinger recently to visit with Johnnie Clark who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer were called to the bedside of her father. Guy Acock in Hamlin over the weekend. Mrs. Jimmie Oaks and son of

Monahans spent the weekend with Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce. Jessie McDonald has returned from a visit with his sister and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCu tin of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia have been guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortis White and Freida spent the weekend in Marlin with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hard-

and Mrs. T. L. Wilkerson in Lo-

Bible Class Meets

Forty-five members of the Ladies Bible Class of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ met for study Tuesday morning. Mrs. Lewis Thompson led the cal discharges from service re- discharge in mid-May he plans to study and taught the third and

A Halloween party was planned recent benefit coffees was given. by members of the Big Spring Re- The receipts from the coffee in bekah Lodge at their meeting the home of Mrs. Gordon Gross were sent to the President's fund. The party, to be held next Tues- Profits from the coffee in the

day evening, will feature games Tom McAdams' home were placed

Meeting next week will begin at 7:15 p.m.

A school of instruction was held Tuesday evening by members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Jones C. Lamar, district deputy president, and Mrs. Leon Cole, deputy president, presented the study.

It was announced that the Knott Rebekah Lodge would hold open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m. This ness and Professional Women's will honor Tom H. King of San

Jones C. Lamar, team captain, announced an initiation will be held Tuesday at the meeting. He and Mrs. Alma Golnick, members urged all members of the degree There were 29 members present.

To Dystrophy Fund

Morgan of the Xi Mu Chapter will were based in an arrangement of attend the area council meeting of miniature chrysanthemums for the the Beta Sigma Phi in Lamesa centerpiece and the programs Sunday according to an announcewere decorated with similiar cut- ment made at the meeting Tuesday. The group met in the home Guests were Mrs. C. T. Watson of Mrs. H. M. Rowe with Mrs.

A check was mailed to the state project, the muscular dystrophy fund, and two volunteered their services for driving children to the cerebral palsy center in Midland. This will be for December or Jan-

Mrs. Melvin Coleman will en-ACKERLY - Residents of Acker- tertain for the Nov. 13 meeting y have been busy visiting rela- at her home, 1423 Tucson. At this being with friends in other areas. Mrs. J. N. Young Jr., won the Twelve attended

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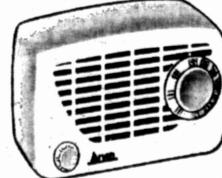
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> debate over continued bomb test that "the refusal of the Soviet the lead in working toward an end reduction. to hydrogen bomb testing.

REPLY TO ADLAI

Ike Sees Setback

Eisenhower said last night the fruits of democracy.

vanced weapons - for the sake of argued similarly our own national safety, for the Eisenhower termed it "an unsake of all free nations, for the verified assumption that such sake of peace itself "There is nothing in postwar detected," although he said it is

history to justify the belief that true that "tests of very large we should - or even that we could weapons would probably be de- ing attention to the Hodge case. dare - accept anything less than tected when they occur." But he The vice president took no direct sound safeguards and controls for said it would take time to deter- notice of this but commented that any disarmament arrangements." mine the "size and character" of "in any administration as big as On another point raised by Dem- any weapon tested. ocratic campaigners, Eisenhower In any event, he said, costly tional level you'll find persons said big business has lost, rather time might be lost if this country guilty of violation of the public than gained, under his adminis- suspended its tests and then found trust.

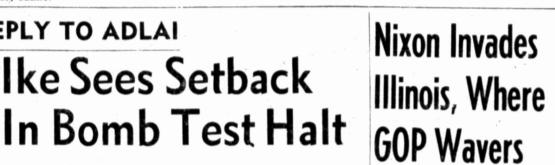
that Russia was continuing hers. 75th anniversary banquet of the issue again when he follows Ste- it up rearpenters union, Eisenhower said venson by two days into New York At South Bend, Ind., last night his administration were guilty City's Madison Square Garden for the vice president made a hard-

of favoring big business, as a televised speech on foreign poleharged, "I am sure big business icy tomorrow night. would assert we have failed dis- In a less formal broadcast togive you two interesting ply to questions put by a panel of facts," he said. "During the years seven women on a program, orig-1946 to 1952, inclusive, corporate inating in a Washington studio, to profits - after taxes - averaged be carried nationally by CBS ra-

7.7 per cent of the national in- dio and TV. come. During the period since 1953 While Eisenhower In his bomb Adoption of this proposal, Nixon when this administration entered statement made no mention of his asserted, "would be playing right office, corporate profits - after Democratic opponent by name, an into the Communists' hands. taxes - have averaged 6.0 per accompanying chronology of discent of the national income.

labor's share of the national in- Stevenson" on moves to end Hcome has risen progressively. It is bomb tests.

The President's main theme 6,000 words in all - was a de- without inspection. was that Polish Communists' ef- scription of the U.S. testing proforts to move out of the Moscow gram. Eisenhower had directed orbit prove that once-free peoples the Atomic Energy Commission, eventually will throw off despot the Department of Defense and ism. He said American labor has other agencies to cooperate in a part to play in helping guide preparation of the documents.



It's Your Move, Senator

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee (right), the Democratic nominee for vice president, plays checkers

with Capt. John Lattimore, pilot of the TWA plane Kefauver used on his aerial campaign trip: The

two sat on the floor of the plane's cabin for their game, during the flight from Fresno, Calif., to Poca-

tests can instantly and surely be

ROCRESS

WASHINGTON (49) - President | workers in other countries to the EN ROUTE WITH NIXON, in Illinois (P)-Vice President Nixon United States could "suffer a se- Eisenhower's 1,700-word stateopens two days of intensive camrious military disadvantage" if it ment on nuclear tests made no paigning in Illinois today seeking two-year prison sentence has been error in using radar and eliminate stopped its tests of nuclear weap- reference to Russian Premier to nail down a state where Re- imposed on 57-year-old Paul H. the need for course plotting. ons and then found that Russia Bulganin's renewal last week of publicans are worried about ef- Flachmeier of St. Louis, who his proposal for an agreement to

ministration. Without naming his Democratic ban all testing of both atomic and The vice president whistle-stops hower. senhower said that one of Stevenson's contentions in the campaign sharply rejecting that a respect to the state from south to north today, then leaves his train for a well-filled down in the state from south to north today. The state from south to north today then leaves his train for a well-filled down in the state from south to north today. The state from south to north today then leaves his train for a well-filled down in the state from south to north today. son's contentions in the campaign sharply rejecting that proposal,

Chicago area tomorrow. ing "is based upon apparent unawareness of the facts."

He is understood to feel that the widely publicized embezzlement widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the President control of the Soviet widely publicized embezzlement animosity toward the Soviet widely publicized Eisenhower issued his second system of mutual safeguards" is case involving former Republican formal reply to Stevenson's re- the only thing which has stymied State Auditor Orville E. Hodge peated calls for this nation to take international agreement on arms has made uncertain otherwise rosy prospects for the GOP in the home state of Democratic presi-While rejecting Stevenson's arHe said that in the last two dential nominee Adlai E. Stevenguments, the President said he years Russia has rejected 14 spe- son.

remains "profoundly hopeful" that cific U.S. disarmament proposals. Hodge was the Republican noma properly safeguarded system of Stevenson has contended that if inee to succeed himself as auditor world disarmament will come to pass. But until that comes, he demove to halt H-bomb tests, this in July. He now is serving federal country would detect any test ex- and state prison terms after plead-"We must continue . . . to de- plosions and then could resume its ing guilty to charges growing out velop our strength in the most ad- own test program. Bulganin has of misuse of about 1½ million

The vice president gave a clue yesterday at Kalamazoo, Mich., to

how he will handle this issue. A heckler displayed a sign callthis one at either the state or na-

"But when we find dishonesty, In a speech last night at the Eisenhower may touch on the we clean it up rather than cover

hitting attack on Stevenson on the

issue of ending H-bomb tests. He charged that the Democratic day. Eisenhower arranged to renominee's proposal for halting the Premier Bulganin advanced last Saturday in a letter to President

Eisenhower

armament negotiations made two "in support of the Eisenhower While this has been going on, references to proposals by "Mr. proposal for disarmament with inspection and against the Bulganin proposals which contain the same now 70 per cent, the highest in Another accompanying docu-fatal flaw that Mr. Stevenson's ment - they aggregated some proposals contain - agreement

> on ending the draft and nuclear tests show he puts "political considerations above national security" and that this action alone is enough to disqualify him for the highest office in the land

"A vote for Stevenson," he said, is a vote for the weakness, indecision and inexperience which

could lead to war "A vote for Eisenhower is a vote for the strength and decisiveness and the experience which has brought peace and offers the brightest opportunity for keeping the peace without surrender in the years ahead.

The vice president finished two days of rail barnstorming in Michigan yesterday proclaiming that he was certain that key state would vote for Eisenhower

On his brief foray into Indiana which included a visit to Notre Dame University, he was told by Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) that the Hoosier State was safe the President.

Seniors Taking Scholarship Tests

EVANSTON, Ill. (A)-Some 160. 000 of the nation's high school seniors today take the first battery of tests in competition for more than three million dollars in scholarships. The students, from 12,700 high

schools, will compete for four-year grants awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. The 7,500 with the best grades in the examinations will enter the merit program finals and further tests. Funds for the scholarship corporation come from the iford Foundation and various business and industrial firms which use the merit testing program to select students for help.

Estes Attacks GOP Prosperity'Illusion'

ated an "illusion of prosperity" until after election day."

arrived here early today from the 113 per cent, he asserted. Corn Belt, where in speeches vesterday at Waterloo and Mason City, Iowa, he drew cheer's with attacks on what he called Republican "election bait" farm prom-

In a speech prepared for delivery before a luncheon audience of For Ships, Planes Detroit business and professional men, he assailed what he said were "misleading generalities" by GOP orators on the nation's econ-

reminder of the "illusion of GOP prosperity" in the idle Studebaker-He charged Secretary of Defense Wilson with driving the com-

base procurement policy" concentrating government defense purchases in the hands of a relatively few manufacturers. "On the verge of collapse with 23,000 workers, 4,000 dealers and

2-Year Term For Threatening Letter

fects of a scandal in the state ad- pleaded guilty to sending a threat-

train for a well-filled day in the Roy W. Harper. He said he sent TEXARKANA, Tex. (4) — Fire the letter and signed another Chief C. P. Birmingham said yesanimosity toward the President. ernment housing project.

DETROIT (A) — Sen. Estes Kefauver said today the administra"Wilson has now cooked up a deal
"Wilson has now cooked up a deal tion's economic policies have cre- with Curtiss Wright to tide it over

ple have been lagging behind." hurriedly to Washington with word today.

Kefauver struck out at what he that hog prices had to be kept at Poli called Republican "stop-gap elec- \$15 a hundred until after election." tion eve prosperity" as he came Kefauver said the family pocketto this auto manufacturing center book, not corporate profits, is the for a full day of campaigning in true index of economic well-being. But as auto workers wages have The Democratic vice-presiden- risen 14 per cent since 1952, Gential candidate's chartered plane eral Motors profits have gone up Healing.

'Reverse Radar' **Provides Mirror**

LONDON (A)-A new type of "reverse radar" which allows the skipper of a ship or plane to see Hole Was Bigger himself as other skippers see him He said Detroit had a first-hand has been developed by a British Than He Expected

The manufacturers of the Decca pany "to the wall" by a "narrow dar pictures simpler.

at their true course and speed and ents. stationary objects, such as buoys and light ships, clearly shown to Lost 70 Pounds be stationary

The manufacturers said the device seeks to reduce the human

ening letter to President Eisen- Girl Admits Setting

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 24, 1956

Murder Charged In Slaying Of

who told police an ominous roll that has served only to "fatten the He called this "a maneuver not of thunder was a sign to kill a treasuries of the giant financial unlike that of Dick Nixon, who faith healer who had "hexed" his empires while t'e American peo- went to the Midwest and returned mother was charged with murder

> 26-year-old Negro of Coldwater, Miss., spoke of magic incantations and heavenly signs of disaster after his arrest in the shotgun slaying of George Webster, leader of the Negro Divine Temple of

Webster was shot yesterday at the temple. Homicide Capt. W. W. Wilkinson quoted Tolliver as saying that

Webster had hexed his mother,

and had started in on his sister Gracie Tolliver. "The Lord told us to kill him." Wilkinson said the sister told officers. Both Tollivers told officers

GREENUP, Ky. (P)-A 12-year-True Motion Radar said their in- old boy who said he "liked to go strument made the reading of ra- to school" and "didn't have anything against the teacher" admit-In conventional radar the trans- ted he and another youth dynamitting ship is represented at the mited the Upper Alcorn School center of the screen. In the new last Tuesday, according to Sheriff system the transmitting ship is Delbert McKenzie, who said the shown moving across its own boy "just thought it would make screen at the correct speed and a hole in the ground." They were bearing with other vessels moving released in custody of their par-

With Barcentrate

Rose V. Collins, 228 Lenox, Houston 2, Texas, wrote us as follows: "I lost 70 pounds in three months, taking Barcentrate and I never felt better.' - and Mrs. Velma Sigler, 815

E. 10th, Mission, Texas, states that she lost 15 pounds taking Barcen-Get Barcentrate from any Texas

druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

they had prayed for a heavenly "We knew the Lord was listen ing when he let it thunder Satur day night," Wilkinson quoted To! liver. "He told us we were to kil

the first time it rained.' The sister was charged as





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Three Russian observers, here as State Department guests to learn how Americans elect their president, are introduced to spirited partisan electioneering by Mrs. Montgomery Blair as they visited the Senior Citizens for Eisenhower headquarters in Washington at the start of a national tour. The visitors are, from left, L. N. Solovyev, M. I. Rubenstein and V. L. Kudryavtsev.



A Bible Thought For Today

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me. the works that I do shall he do also: and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.

Editorial

Some Patch Work May Be In Order

ing on all cylinders, we might suggest that the City of Big Spring might step up some of its operations to pull apace.

Reference is chiefly to need of maintenance on some of the streets. This would hold good for most dirt streets. which, unfortunately, can't be much improved so long as there is no moisture to help hold what might be done by machinery. But if more showers should come in the wake of those last week, we would be in a position for some general grading without fear of choking our population

Thus, the point for consideration is that of cracks and holes in the permanent pay-

Now that Howard County has its road ing. We realize that it is hardly possible construction and maintenance program go- to put on a patrol to ferret out cracks, but over the city there are too many chugs and holes appearing in the permanent paving which have not been repaired so far. It may be that these are being saved for a general maintenance program, but if so some of them are going to be major re-

pair jobs before that time comes. The seal coat program has restored many blocks of hot-top paving and put it in good condition for the winter. But other streets could stand some pre-winter patching to protect them against the possibility - as remote as it might seem of freezing moisture. All of this costs money, but it might well cost more if not made a prime order of attention.

Too Early For Sound Conclusions

Khrushchev & Co. decided many months ago that in order to make the government of Soviet Russia respectable it was necessary to denounce Joseph Stalin for his many crimes. Accordingly Stalin was denounced for having done to death so many of his fellow-Communists. There wasn't then and there has not been until now and there never will be any denunciation from the Kremlin of the peculiar ideology that made it possible for Stalin to reign so long as a monster, and for his heirs, successors and assigns to continue in Russia and elsewhere the reign of tyranny over the individual.

The Kremlin masters having gone the anti-Stalin route, it was essential that all the Kremlin satellite governments conform - for the Kremlin cannot stand nonconformity. Khrushchev & Co. had quicklands some of the satraps were slow or

rejuctant to join in the anti-Stalin front So now, in Poland, the Stalin devotees have been thrown out, and reliable anti-Stalin Communists have taken over.

Whether the big switch in Poland is anything more than this nobody west of the Iron Curtain could possibly know.

Until the West does know for sure whether this was a genuine ground-swell of resentment against tyranny or merely another shift in Communist manipulations, it cannot build its hopes too high.

We can hope it is as genuine as it looks

But what Poland had done so far is merely to change the identity of its Communist masters. If it is breaking away from the Kremlin, that is all to the good. But the Polish people still must free ly "made up" with Tito, but in the outny to enjoy anything resembling freedom.

Walter Lippmann Is Titoism Symptomatic Of Change?

Aid to Yugoslovia has been United States policy for about eight years, since 1948 when the great break occurred between Stalin and Tito. The aid has been given in order to help Tito maintain his think, as the President declared on Monday, that the policy has been successful.

To be sure, we are not well informed about what has been going on recently during Khrushchev's visit to Belgrade and Tito's return visit to Yalta But there 's much objective evidence which goes to show that the essential principle of Titoism, which is national independence from the dictation of Moscow, is not only strong in Yugoslavia but is spreading in the satellite orbit, especially in Poland and in Hungary.

What we are seeing is a growing separation between Communism - as an ideology, a secular religion, and a social movement - and the Soviet Union as a great power and an imperial state. In the reign of Stalin the spread of Communism and the increase of the power of the Soviet state were meshed one with the other Thus the line of the Iron Curtain, which

has brought Russian power into the center of Europe, was an old Russian objective at least as long ago as the middle of the nineteenth century. When at the end of the war Stalin's army reached that line, he installed Communist governments on his side of the line. But there is every reason to suppose that his primary object was to found a Soviet empire, using the Communist ideology as one of the ways of

binding the empire together. In Stalin's time, moreover, the Communist parties in the outer world, in Italy and in France notoriously, were used not so much to advance Communism in their own countries as to serve the interests of the Soviet Union.

The historic importance of Titoism is that it has been a rebellion against Moscow's use of Communism as an instrument of Russian imperialism. From the end of the World War until Tito's quarrel with Stalin, the Soviet Union treated Yugoslavia as, in the old days, the empires used to treat their colonies: as countries which were not to be developed for their own advantage but were to be exploited for the advantage of the imperial

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This anti-colonialist rebellion has spread beyond Yugoslavia. It is very active in Poland and in Hungary, and it is working. so it would appear, inside the powerful Italian Communist Party. In principle, the men who have followed Stalin in Russia independence, and there is every reason to have accepted Titoism. There are, they voters can only wonder who's but also foolproof safeguards—by 'ect it' Eisenhower says tests of communique after Tito's visit to Moscow last June, different roads to socialism. About the application of this principle. there is, it would seem, still much argument. For there must be very considerable anxiety in Moscow, not only among the Communist Old Guard but perhaps also in the army, at the rapidity with which in Poland the ardent vigorous nationalism of the Poles is breaking out all over the

> We may regard Titoism as the counterpart within the Communist world - the world between the Elbe and the Pacificof the national uprisings which in the non-Communist world extend from Morocco to Indonesia. Titoism is the anti-colonialism, the anti-imperialism, of the Communists Moscow may be able to restrain it, here and there to set it back. But there is every reason to suppose that in Titoism, with its national autonomy, rather than in Stalinism, which is a form of Russian imperialism, lies the future of the worldwide Communist movements.

This will pose, indeed it is already posing, problems which require a re-examination and a reappraisal of many of the concepts which have served us during the Stalinist period of the cold war

On the one hand, as Moscow ceases to be the governing center of all Communist movements, we shall see the Soviet government acting more and more like a conventional great power, like a conventional imperial power, less and 'ess as a militant crusading power. There is already much evidence of this change. This does not mean that there is going to be agreement, much less that the Soviet government will give up its Russian objectivesto exclude us from the Far East, to establish herself in the Middle East to push back or to liquidate the Atiantic alliance. What it means is that the Soviet government will be playing the game of power politics in the conventional way, being able to count less than it did under Stalin on the local Communist parties.

This does not promise international harmony. But it will be better than what we faced when Communism and Russian power were one and the same thing

On the other hand, in the under-developed countries we must expect the Titoist Communist parties to have a much greater popular appeal than the Stalinist parties. Communism as a means of social revolution and reconstruction will less and less be handicapped by the spectre of Rus sian imperialism. We cannot afford to doubt that Titoist Communism will be a most formidable challenger. For Stalinist Communism inasmucn as it threatened subservience to another empire on the make, and, to speak frankly, a white man's empire at that, carries within itself to some considerable degree its own

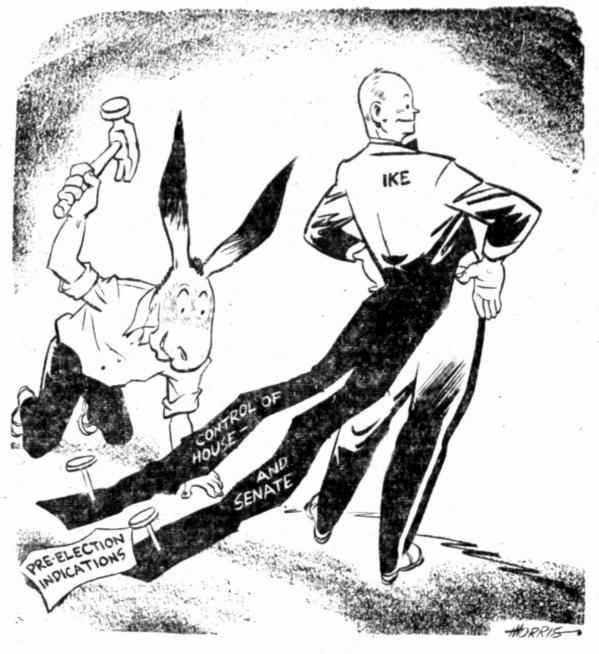
New York Herald Tribune

Sign Of The Times

MEMPHIS & Sign in a Memphis drug store: Try our easy pay plan-100 per cent down, no other payments.

Impractical Gift

CRAWLEY NEW TOWN, England (A)-Presentation of a \$100 bell to St. Richard's Anglican Church in this Sussex community has posed a problem-where to hang the bell? The church has no tower.



James Marlow

Basic Questions In Atom Testing WASHINGTON P - Several out. Eisenhower says this is Later he seemed to indicate he

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Hal Boyle

The Terrible Cocktail Party

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Encouraging Free Enterprise

WARSAW, Poland ₽ - Commu-

nist Poland now is actively en-NEW YORK P - Everybody kind of verbal lottery, and the couraging private enterprise talks about how terrible the aver- odds are against your getting a. In past years private tradesmen age cocktail party is, but nobody likely number, someone interested and shopkeepers suffered from a ruthless taxation system, although does anything about it - except Here is my idea. Every cocktail some prospered - mainly those maybe throw a worse one himself party guest should be made to who resold goods brought in from wear, not merely an identity tag, abroad. Many thousands of others It's reached a point where, when but a printed biography card list, were driven out of business. Not a host invites you to a cocktail ing his interests and prejudices only had they to pay high taxes, but frequently they were faced cause he really wants to see you. For example, a card like this with unexpected levies and had to or merely is seeking revenge be- "My name is Elbert Stitcher, I pay up or go out of business."

ments. Yes, I find it interesting, makers also had the greatest difficultues in getting material. The result was that it was practhe same morbid interest in them. "I have a wife and three chil- tically impossible to find a plumbthat old women have in attending dren - all grown. If you don't er if pipes froze up in winter, or

funerals - I believe I've figured show me pictures of your family, to get a house painted. Shoes and clothing in practice not only be made endurable but Let everyone wear biography could be conveniently bought only cards like that and no cocktail through state stores which through First, let us examine what is party could be dull. If Mr. Stftcher lack of competition had goods of wrong with most cocktail parties didn't appeal to you, all you'd poor quality

The policy began to change a Connoisseurs of the napkin circuit have to do is move on, murmuragree that while the canapes may ing, "sorry, I'm afraid I'm one year ago and now the change is accelerating the conversation that actually And Mr. Stitcher would be as

One young Pole trained as tailor grateful to see you walk off as told how he decided to open his

Many complain that the talk at you'd be to leave him. No hurt own business: "The authorities gave me help screaming than conversation. This No one would have an excuse in finding premises. The state

true. People start screaming for getting stuck in a boring con- textile company gave me credit because they are so bored with versation unless he simply could to stock up with material. Even better. I don't have to pay any the person they are talking to they not read. And whatever else you can't stand to hear him say an- say about cocktail parties, you taxes whatever for the first year.' If this young Pole starts off well have to admit most of the people he will be able to employ perhaps three or four craftsmen to help him. But any really spectacular success story is unlikely as the system stands now.

Brotherly Love

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A) - Eightyear-old Forrest Parker proudly told his parents he'd been taught at Sunday School that "everybody is your brother. "I'm not," promptly said Martha Parker, 4. "I'm your sister."

Fast Train

SHAW, England P-Police had to drive the conductor of a holidayspecial train to the next station so he could take over his duties again. It left him behind when it pulled out too quickly.

ong Time

TONKAWA, Okla. P-Dr. T. C. Carter, a retired educator, has a large collection of clocks including one made in 1723. The old clock keeps perfect time.

Expensive Call

MEXICO CITY P-Yolanda Campos told police she left her apartment a bare 15 minutes to use the

Around The Rim

Same Old Tactic, Same Result

People don't change - they just grow

Let me illustrate. Today the air is filled with charges and counter charges by those seeking public office or another term in public office. The strategy is to develop diversionary tactics when confronted with a telling issue.

At our house, this exchange developed in the morning rat-race to crowd the maximum of traffic through the bathroom. In the face of specific instructions to get into the bathroom, complete their washing, combing, bathing, etc. and get out, the older boys manage to somehow a) play with the baby, b) find an old newspaper which suddenly becomes magnetically endowed with pressing news, c) melt into the pages of a book which has lain unnoticed for months, or d) step outside to frit away a few minutes in the bracing morning air.

Then at the precise moment that Mama, who has been fighting the dishes like mad and attending to some other household chores is ready to make her entry into the supposedly vacated bathroom, in will come one or both of the older

This is the setting for the aforementioned exchange: 'Why in the world didn't you use the

bath when no one else was in here?" Someone was in the bath.

"No one was in the bath. How could you tell? You were outside wasting your

This is the loophole, for he was hid away in the corner of his bedroom, reading or fiddling with some trinket.)

"I wasn't outside! (Very indignant.) "I heard the door slam; it sounded like you were outside. Anyhow, what difference does it make? Why weren't you in there getting through before now?"

"Outside! Where did you get the idea I was outside. I was in here all the time." "That doesn't have anything to do with it. Why weren't you in the bath when no

one else was using it?" "Outside she says! A fellow can't do anything around here without being accused of being outside!"

This can go on and on, and never will Mama be able to pin him down to the central issue. He has found the diversionary opening. He will throw up this smokescreen until doomsday to avoid coming face-to-face with the embarrassing fact that he can't satisfactorily answer the main question.

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Just like a boy - and just like grown ups, especially those debating affairs of the day in the public arena. Let one side or the other raise a pointed question which is difficult or embarrassing to debate, and the other will immediately find the sidedoor and cloud the main issue with all the indignation of a sacrificial lamb. Such is life. I suppose you just have to

understand these things. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

High Cost Of Better Living

of gracious living out my way. But ob- reason stores in all categories feature previously this is crass prejudice when the pick is of solid gold and sells at \$22 per

The Wall Street Journal reports that such toothpicks are selling like crazy in today's retail market. That market, the Journal adds, is in the midst of a nationwide, sky-is-the-limit luxury binge. All over the country people are acting

like Texans. Money is no object, and that unsightly bulge in the region of the hip is not a rod but a roll big enough to choke a truck. Customers are peeling off a rash of cash for diamonds, Rolls-Royces, exotic minks and bubbly drinks. One West Coast merchant, up to his

gills in greenbacks, advances an astounding explanation for the phenomenon. He says-and I think he's 99 per cent rightthat innumerable Americans have bought every single, solitary necessity of life. So where does this leave them? It leaves them no place to go but into the clover. Just contemplate this extraordinary situ-

with not a single necessity left and money man. firing their pockets! They are no longer concerned with the age-old necessities of life-food, clothing and shelter. The outsize freezer in the air-conditioned splitlevel ranch house is full of filet mignon and the clothes closets bulge with tailormade suits and chinchilla fascinators.

Is it possible that American citizens in all financial levels are rapidly becoming ard seems a bit far-fetched. synonymous with that once mythical per-

The toothpick has never been a symbol son "who has everything"? Is that the posterous gadgets that have neither myme nor reason?

> Recently I heard a very wise man, Bernard M. Baruch, say that when people discuss the increased cost of living, they overlook or ignore the real crux of today's problem. That, he says, is the cost of better living.

This, in turn, is a far cry from the luxury living highlighted by the Wall Street Journal. But there is an increased standard of living which man now demands and which costs him more, as Baruch points out. This increased standard presupposes good housing, food and clothing as basic, he continues, and takes for granted a high level of education, hygiene, transportation, recreation, et al, which our forefathers neither dreamed of nor de-

So when man today speaks of the increased cost of living, he is complaining of the cost of an increased standard of living which he has helped create and now

Baruch sometimes finds it hard to untangle the American's hope for a better world, his shining confidence in the future and the inflation that plagues him, the U. S. citizen.

But our demand for an increased standard of living has a lot to do with it, even if-to most of us-the gold toothpick stand-(Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll Majority Sees No Major Slump

PRINCETON, N. J. - When America's The vote by groups follows: voters go to the polls this fall, assuming they feel then the way they do now, the fear of another business depression and the worry about another major war in the immediate years ahead are going to assume less importance than at any time in

Only one person in seven is convinced that we will have a serious business depression and about one person in five thinks this country will get involved in another major war during the next four

The average voter, of course, is no economic or military prophet. His ideas about the course of the business cycle and the likelihood of war may turn out to

But if it is true that business fluctuations depend in part on the relative optimism or pessimism of the consumer, the mood today is certainly not one of gloom, at least not for the next four years.

And, unless signs of a serious business collapse appear early this fall, or the Suez crisis worsens, this state of optimism will undoubtedly enter the political thinking of many voters when they cast their ballots in November. A representative cross-section of voters

in all walks of life and representing all levels of the economic scale was asked: "Do you think there will be another tir serious business depression in the United the States during the next four years?' **DEPRESSION IN 4 YEARS?**

55 College Yes, will be No opinion

In contrast to today's mood of optimism about the nation's economic prospects, voters during the same month in 1948 were much more evenly divided over the possibility of a serious setback in the general business picture. Exactly eight years ago this Septem-

ber, an Institute survey found 40 per cent believing that there would not be another business slump over the next four - year period, while 37° per cent thought there would be one, and 23 per cent expressed no opinion.

Three years ago, an August, 1953 report found 54 per cent thinking there would not be another serious business depression, 28 per cent that there would be, and 18 per cent expressing no opinion.

Analysis of today's replies reveals considerable differences of opinion by educational attainment and by politics. It is also interesting to note that a majority in all occupational groups, except one, are optimistic over the business picture

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Spaghetti Town

BOSTON (P)-Boston may be known as the "Bean Town" to outsiders but the truth of the matter is, according to the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce-Spaghetti outsells baked beans by three to

Massachusetts firms annually manufacture 20 million dollars worth of macaroni products some of which are exported to Italy, the Chamber of Commerce adds.

Just Donkey Feed

OLYMPIA, Wash. (A) - James B. Wilson reported something new in the line of political campaign expenses: \$2.14 for donkey feed.

The donkey, Woodrow, was his mascot during his successful campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Seattle district.

"Yes, sir! He's the best Traffic Commissioner we've ever in the four years ahead. telephone at a nearby grocery and The one exception is the nation's farmreturned to find her radio, clothing and jewelry gone.

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On Display Thursday

The 1957 Nash Ambassador will go on display Thursday at Lockhart-Collins Nash, 1011 Gregg. The model above illustrates the Nash "lightning streak" styling and the four-lamp headlight system featured on the new cars. It is powered by a 255-horsepower V-8 engine. It is the Country Club hardtop

New Nash Models To Be Shown ernment checks. No officers or employees of the bank, which is in Thursday At Lockhart-Collins

tem and a new V-8 engine develop- side of the car.

urious interiors. The new models inches. The car now is only five bumpers. are two inches lower than the 1956 feet high.

Roy Abernethy, vice president of said. automotive distribution and mar- Steering also has been improvbile lighting since the advent of ducing steering effort. sealed-beam units.

American Motors proved that the motion. A single chrome molding all models, as are padded sunvinew system supplies up to 100 ex- is used on the side of Ambassador sors on Custom models. The lattra feet of illumination, while at Super models. the same time concentrating the All 1957 Nash models are pow- Seat belts again are offered. light in such a way that oncom- ered by the new, larger AMC V-8 A total of 15 solid colors are ofing drivers are not blinded, said engine, rated at 255 horsepower. fered in the 1957 line, 11 of which Abernethy. The upper lamps di- Nash Motors' top horsepower in are entirely new. Four are metalrect more 'ight down the right 1956 was 220.

er lights probe down the high- ard equipment. at the front with the chrome-en- es and torque rating of 345 foot- tained on Customs, while seven cased headlights set in the fen- pounds. The engine has a large are available on Super models. the grille's center is a wide-spread to give low friction operation.

Featuring a four-headlight sys-| These lights are visible from the the V-8 powerplant. Selecto-Lift ing 255 horsepower, the 1957 Nash The roof has been lowered 11/4 away Hydra-Matic. The shift lev-Ambassador goes on display to- inches this year and the new mod- er is lifted to activate the startmorrow at Lockhart-Collins Nash, els have 14-inch wheels, instead er. The car can be started only in

of the customery 15-inch wheels. N (neutral) or P (park).

The new headlight system has have full wheel cutouts, which re-bassador Custom Country Club two lamps mounted vertically in duces the turning diameter from hardtop, Ambassador Super Couneach fender. All four lamps are 44 feet-4 inches to 42 feet. This try Club hardtop, Ambassador used for the high beam while on- change gives the new Nash man- Custom four-door sedan, and Amly the upper two are used for the euverability comparable to that bassador Super four-door sedan. of much smaller cars, Abernethy

the greatest advance in automo- porates new bearings, thereby re-The new side "lightning streak"

side of the road, and the two low- A four-barrel carburetor is stand- bronze and gotham gray.

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The new Nash also boasts of The tire size has been increased Tail-pipes on the standard twin-"lightning streak" styling, increasto 8.00 by 14, resulting in a net exhaust system are point down-checks. ed maneuverability and more lux- reduction in overall height of two ward and are hidden by the rear

Four models are available in the On the sides, the front fenders 1957 Nash line. They are the Am-

Interiors have been redesigned and color keyed to the exteriors. a downtown bank. This money had Upholsteries are offered in a wide keting for American Motors Corp., ed with a new 18 to 1 ratio gear variety of metallic fabrics with said the new headlight system is box. The steering gear box incor-vinyl or leather bolsters. Seats on the 1957 Nash measure 65 inches, the widest in the industry.

Padded instrument panels con-Night driving tests made by color spear results in a feeling of tinue to be standard equipment on ter will be optional on Sueers.

lics --plum, avocado, cinnamon Five three-tone color combina-It has a compression ratio of 9 tions are available on Custom mod-The 1957 styling changes begin to 1, displacement of 327 cubic inch- els. Twelve two-tones can be ob-

is of rectangular-mesh design. In 314 inches, plus three-ring pistons features as reclining seats, twin above which is the Three transmissions - Flasha- for a smoother ride, bonderized Nash emblem. The parking-turning way Hydra-Matic, overdrive, and finishes to prevent rusting, and

the body and frame members are fused into one integral unit with more than 9,000 electric welds.

The 1957 Nash has long, frictionless coil springs on all four wheels, a wider tire and a wider front tread. The new front-tread

measurement is 59 1-16 inches. Power brakes are standard equipment on Custom models and optional on Supers. Optional on oth series are power steering and ower window lifts.

The wheelbase of 1957 Nash models is 1211/4 inches, while the overall length is 2091/4 inches. The optional continental tire adds 10 inches to the length

Payday For Depositors

FORT WORTH (A) It was payday for depositors at River Oaks State Bank yesterday.

The line started forming before a.m. By 8 a.m., 40 persons were in line and by 9 a.m. more than 200 had queued up to draw their money from the defunct bank. The Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp. was paying off with goveceivership, were on hand. The crowd at the bank's doors was made up of expectant mothers, women with babies, men

wearing suits and men wearing work clothes. Among the group also was a number of Carswell AFB airmen and officers.

The crowd was quiet and orderly. Most conversation centered around the cooperation of firms which had received their bad

Several men were asked if they would consider putting funds into a new River Oaks Bank Most said a bank certainly was needed but one said he wouldn't consider it unless there was a

'complete housecleaning.' An armored motor service car took cash from the vault away from the bank to be deposited in nothing to do with depositors.

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problem running a close second firm the report. Senate Majority Leader Johnson charged Tuesday that the Republat a Cuero Democrats-for-Ike ral- Houston. licans are "playing politics" with ly, praised Eisenhower as "the

Cabinet, hit at Democratic presi- demand came from H. O. Wooddential candidate Stevenson's H- ward of Coleman, a former Shiv- security. bomb proposals. She spoke at Lub- ers partisan and now a member bock and Midland,

Sen. Anderson (D-NM), speak- Committee's legal subcommittee. ing at El Paso at a Democratic Johnson's statement came in rerally, denied a Republican sena- sponse to requests for comment Uses Slide Rule To tor's claim that the United States on the H-bomb issue. Stevenson has perfected and tested a "clean" has called for abandonment of nuthermo-nuclear bomb which has clear weapons tests provided the no poisonous fallout.

called for a return to self-reliance

in a speech at San Angelo that fense," Johnson said.

President Eisenhower would fly to have never done it.' The hydrogen bomb was still the Texas for campaign speeches in The hydrogen bomb was still the Texas to Campuigh spectrum and Houston Monday, but the "clean" bomb report Monday. This view apparently was recenter of the presidential race in Dallas and Houston Monday, but the "clean" bomb report Monday. This view apparently was re-Texas Wednesday, with the farm the White House refused to con-

> State Sen. Bracewell, speaking of County Agricultural Agents in symbol of peace.

Speaker Rayburn said he feared The Abilene Reporter News and tural policy but should place the labor dinner here, "are discontent, the Eisenhower administration nounced its support of the Demo- facts before the farm people so unrest, riots in one place and demhad fallen into a propaganda trap cratic ticket in the Nov. 6 election. that they can make their own de- onstrations in another, until the points, particularly the ones havby rejecting the latest proposal. On the state scene, Gov. Shivers cisions. by Russian Premier Bulganin on was urged to speed up calling a Farmers, he said, must recapither dissolves or is expelled." special election to fill Price Dan- ture their once-famous individual- Eisenhower implied American that the administration is ready Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, publiel's Senate post lest some people ism and put more emphasis on the readiness to aid the Poles or any to develop toward Poland a policy slick thief exchanged a bogus di-

lisher of the Houston Post and a be led to believe Shivers wants to opportunities offered by realistic other people who would successformer member of Eisenhower's appoint someone to the job. The marketing practices rather than fully assert their independence of of the State Democratic Executive available for comment on Wood-

er's proposal.

give their views.

Russians also give up the tests. Asst. Sec. of Agriculture Ervin Eisenhower has said the tests are Lee Perryman Jr., 29, an en- right to an independent govern-Peterson, speaking at Houston, needed to keep the nation strong gineer, used a slide rule and a ment of their own full, free choice. developed a neutral position as be-'The Republicans are getting sheaf of maps to beat an \$85 speedand individual responsibility in desperate when they play politics ing fine. He convinced Criminal dom-loving peoples who need and with the H-bomb, the nation's for- Court Judge Frank Ropeke the of- want and can profitably use our here doubt that the Poles can shift Sen. Long of Louisiana charged eign policy or the nation's de-ficer who arrested him was wrong aid that they may advance in their their policies to that degree since in claiming he was doing 80. Per- ability for self-support and may they have a common frontier with there has never been a time dur- Johnson cited President Eisen-ryman said the officer would have add strength to the security and the Soviet Union. ing this Republican administration hower's earlier plan for air inspec- had to drive his motorcycle 140 peace of the free world. when the farmers, workers and tion of disarmament agreements. m.p.h. from a standing start to small businessmen all were pros- He said Stevenson's and Eisen- catch a motorist going 75, and the merce with other nations that we the attitude of the State Departhower's proposals "were the same judge agreed.

in principle. The only difference is that the Democrats did not play politics with President Eisenhow-Johnson's statement came as pro-Eisenhower forces demanded that pro-Stevenson forces in Texas Beginning To Crack

Anderson, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said "Our scien-can officials are swinging around spiral of mutually shared prostists may know how to build a to the belief that Russia's Eastern perity and abundance that will be The Dallas Times Herald said 'clean' bomb, but I know they European satellite system is be proof against all propaganda and must be considered as only a be ginning to crack up.

Sen. Hickenlooper of Iowa issued This view apparently was re-Reterson addressed the 41st annual meeting of the National Assn. in Poland.

"The fruits of imperialism," Ei-He said county agents should not plead any particular agricul- senhower said in a speech at a good. tyranny exercised over them 'ei-

hunt for some system of complete Moscow and seek American help. to Yugoslavia, which broke with He did this in outlining this four- Moscow in 1948. Shivers was travelling and not point policy for the United States "as the champion of human free-

ples who have proved themselves litical orientation of Poland. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#) - Marvin capable of self-government have a

WASHINGTON Ameri-partnership of trade, fostering a subversion.

"Fourth, so to exemplify at last night in a reference to the wards for work well done-all the revolt against Soviet domination good things of a free system-that the world will recognize in human freedom the sure road to human

> The President did not spell out Slick Thief Makes in detail how he would apply these ing to do with aid and with trade But the implication was strong comparable to that which it has amond ring for a genuine one.

Administration authorities are between Warsaw and Moscow will "First, so to conduct ourselves go. They do not know, for ex- real one. in all our international relations ample, whether it will mean a that we never compromise the lessening of Poland's commerce fundamental principle that all peo- with Russia and a really new po-

Yugoslavia, which broke under entirely different circumstances. "Second, so to help those free- tween the Soviet and Western Pow-

In these conditions of uncertain "Third, so to manage our com- ty about Poland's future position, are joined with them in a genuine ment is to go slow in formulating

assistance and broadly asserting American support for securing and expanding Poland's independence

a few days ago to jump to any sweeping conclusions about the scope of the Polish revolt against Moscow control now say privately that what has happened there being presented with copies of the ginning of things to come through-

out the satellite system. Furthermore, it is believed that the longer the Soviet rulers refrain from using military forces to suppress the drive for independence the less likely its use becomes.

Quick Ring Switch

CINCINNATI (A) - A jewelry tribution to Texas history, said store operator told police that a followed in the case of assistance Police said he told them the "customer" visited the store several times and finally asked to see a \$1,350 ring. After looking it not sure yet how far the break over, he handed a ring back to the clerk and walked out with the

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Harmon Trophies

President Eisenhower has a bit of fun talking to Mme. Jacqueline Auriol of France during the presentation of the Harmon aviation trophies at a White House ceremony in Washington. Winners were, from left, British Group Capt. John Cunningham for first commercial jet trip around the world; Mme. Auriol for being the world's fastest woman pilot with a jet record of 715.35 m.p.h.; and Lt. Comdr. Charles A. Mills of the U. S. Navy for a daring icing experiment with a lighter-than-air craft.

plaudits of the men he's really

Magnuson disdains any public

Magnuson rambles busily about

fidently calling for support on the

basis of his long service and the

One outside factor appears like-

ly to benefit Magnuson. A "right-

to-work'' measure — to outlaw

union membership as a require-

ment for holding a job - is on

the ballot. Labor organizations are

promoting get-out-the-vote drives

in labor ranks. Both candidates

have gone on record against the

measure, but Magnuson is the can-

didate with AFL-CIO endorsement.

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Democratic record.

While he goes

'Real Barn-Burner' Seeks Senate Seat

By JAMES HUTCHESON He has taunted the senator about SEATTLE (A) - The governor wealthy friends with jibes like who spoke with the restraint of a this: college lecturer as keynoter for "To the laboring man and the the Republican National Conven- farmer, he cries 'Down with Wall

tion has become a bare-knuckle Street'; then he runs off to the campaigner in his fight for a exclusive clubs to receive the U.S. Senate seat. "A real barn-burner" was the helping, label one newspaperman in a around the state handing out coffarming district pinned on Gov. fee and doughnuts to the man-on-Arthur B. Langlie's local blast the street, his cohorts are staging against Sen. Warren G. Magnu- \$10-per-plate cocktail affairs . .

son, Democrat, who seeks a third for his 'upper crust' guests." personal popularity and Senate reply to the governor's attacks. With Magnuson campaigning on personal popularity and Senate seniority, the governor is concentration to the seniority and seniority the governor is concentration. They accuse the governor of "destrating on an attempt to undermine public confidence in his peration smear tactics." rival, who has served 20 years in the state in a campaign bus, con Congress. In speeches and pamphlets, the governor has hammered at the ethics, the indus-

triousness and the social life of He blasts at the senator's slogan of "getting things done for everyone" as "the Magnuson myth." He calls it the product of a high-

powered publicity machine. Most sideline observers agree Magnuson still is a heavy favorite in a contest that comes close to overshadowing state interest in

the presidential race. Both were unopposed in the primary election and Magnuson polled 153,000 more votes than Langlie in their "popularity con-

Langlie admitted after the prestige setback he would have to convince a lot of voters to change be-

fore November. There has been no concrete evidence that either the personal blasts at Magnuson or President Eisenhower's plug for the governor on his visit to the state last week have given Langlie the

boost he needs. His aides point out, however, that in each of his three cuccessful races for governor he won after polling fewer votes than the Democrats in the primary. In another he didn't - and lost.

One major issue on which the two candidates clash head on is the power question and the issue of a federally financed Hells Canyon high dam on the Snake River. Magnuson generally has the support of the public power advocates in this power-conscious region.

But the arguments over horsepower and kilowatts have been overshadowed by Langlie's attempts to undermine Magnuson's advantage with a barrage of personal attacks.

He has challenged the ethics of Magnuson's acquisition of radio station and airline stocks while holding a key Senate post in which the governor contends Magnuson can influence the welfare of the firms. Langlie made public his own income tax returns and suggested Magnuson do likewise.

The Krick Runs Dry DALLAS (A)-The Dallas City Council cancelled yesterday its contract with the Denver rain-maker, Dr. Irving Krick.

Why Take A Chance?

"Why change? Why pick a 'new' Mr. Stevenson who, once changed, might change again? Why take a chance on peace and high employment? Why subject the country to decisions by the crowd made up of minority group leaders and fac-

So says The Marshall News-Messenger of the presidential election, and we agree. We like Ike-better

If you agree, write Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, 308 West 15th Street, Austin, Tex.

Adlai Takes Aim At **Business 'Giants'**

NEW YORK &—Adlai E. Stev-sallies against Eisenhower and enson said today the Eisenhower booed mention of Dulles and Nixadministration has "confused gen- on. Stevenson himself had drawn uine friendship for business with snuggling intimacy, toward a few some scattered boos among the cheers from a small crowd of by-

"We Democrats . . . reject the standers as he left his hotel to idea of an America in which drive to the Garden. But the audieveryone is on the payroll of a few ence in the hall gave him one of giant corporations," he declared in the biggest welcomes of his camspeech prepared for a luncheon paign. of businessmen supporters.

The Democratic presidential nominee contended, at the start of 12-hour schedule of rallies in the city and surrounding counties, that because of Republican poli- hower, in his opposition to the procies small business is being posal, had "fallen into the Krem-"squeezed by the growing giants, lin propaganda trap." buffeted by the merger movement, strangled by high interest rates

Stevenson's shift to discussion In Boston, It's Tea of Republican economic actions came after a whip-cracking assault on President Eisenhower's Stevenson will make a special rain Madison Square Garden last million coffee parties to hear him. Grief over her loss seems to have low sorrow to keep him from a

Several hundred seats, blocked off by platform installations, remained empty. None were turned away as in 1952 when Stevenson spoke in the Garden.

Divorces Texan

Actress Jayne Mansfield, wear-

that did little to conceal her fabu-

lous figure, arrives in Superior

Court, Los Angeles, to obtain a

default divorce decree from Paul

J. Mansfield, a public relations

man of Dallas. They separated

two years ago, just before Miss

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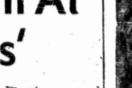
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ng a tight - fitting knit dress

The crowd alternately cheered



Uncle Ray:

Buchanan Was Only **Bachelor President**

By RAMON COFFMAN Other presidential campaigns besides those I have treated have held special excitement, but I shall use the remaining space in this series to answer questions.

Introducing Stevenson, Gov. Av- dents have changed their names? erell Harriman supported the nom- A. None has made a complete inee's proposal for ending hydro- change, but given names have gen bomb tests. He sadi Eisen- been dropped by four men who later became president. These were Hiram Ulysses Grant, Stephen Grover Cleveland, Thomas Woodrow Wilson and John Calvin Coolidge. Besides dropping his first name, Grant added a middle name, "Simpson," making his initials "U. S. G.

> Q. Has any bachelor ever been elected president?

of State Dulles and Vice President voters next Monday. The Demo- was engaged to be married during Nixon, before a cheering throng crats said they are organizing one his twenties, but his fiancee died. Buchanan, however, did not al-



foreign policies, and on Secretary dio-television appeal to women A. Yes, James Buchanan. He kept him from further thought of marriage

The partisan, banner-waving crowd filled all seats affording a view of the speaker. Democratic U.S. Has Reached GOP Goal

perity and progress? Darlington per week, before taxes. Hoopes, Socialist party presidential candiate, doesn't believe the er and find that 14 million per- peace. United States has attained that sons, including 121/2 million chil-

WASHINGTON (49) - Adlai E.

claim" that America has prosper- they exist." ity "when poverty continues to grow amidst the plenty."

The rich, he said, are getting property income" - rents, inter- America. Hoopes was the Socialist vicenational ticket in 1944 and 1948. plenty is for the people collective-

He polled 21,000 votes. "The issue that we are stress- people rather than making profits Hoopes, associated in his law ing the most is the continuance for the rich owners," Hoopes de- office with his eldest son Darlingpoverty amidst plenty in the clared. United States," he said in an in-

that in 1954 the poorest 20 per cent lic welfare instead of for rich of the people received less than profit of the rich owners." per cent of the total income.

READING, Pa. 49-Peace, pros-family incomes of \$1,313 or \$25.25 criticized the Republican argu-"When you go just a little furth- combat signifies the world is at

dren, live in families with average way to peace is a worldwide elim-Hoopes, a 60-year-old Reading weekly income of less than \$12 ination of economic suffering. The attorney, said today "It is false to you can't help wondering how way to defeat communism is to The Socialist party would wipe poor and oppressed in Asia, East-

est, dividends and capital gains. "The only way you are going to ing a lot of money to advertise presidential candidate when Nor- stop this unfair distribution of in- its program. It is on the presiman Thomas headed the party's come and end poverty amidst dential ballot in only about 10 When Thomas refused to try for ly to take over the businesses and states — the biggest, Wisconsin the presidency for the seventh industries and run them demoin 1952 Hoopes got the no. cratically for the purpose of pro-viding goods and services for the purpose of pro-viding goods and services for the purpose of pro-

"The U.S. census figures show agement to produce for the pub. the United States."

ment that lack of actual military

"This is absurd," he said. "The raise the living standard of the out what Hoopes called "unearned ern Europe, Africa and Latin

The Socialist party isn't spendmore than the \$150 it cost me in

ton Jr., said he believes that "In all cases it will be public "within the next 10 years there ownership and democratic man- will be a political realignment in

He said that "socially minded liberals and labor will line up on "This is socialism," Hoopes the one side against the conservaf you study that a little it means contended," and differs from com- tives who are for the present systhat 34 million persons, including munism as day does from night." tem and against every kind of 10 million children, have average | On the issue of "peace" Hoopes social reform that we support."

career of public service. He was the city of Cleveland? elected to both houses of Congress, A. Nothing at all! The city was was American minister to Russia, named 41 years before Grover and held the position of secretary Cleveland was born. of state before he was elected

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 24, 1956

Another president, Grover Cleve- 17 left Caldwell, N. J., to set out on

Grover Cleveland intended to settle in the city, and at the age of land, was married again during his second year in the White House.

Q. Did Grover Cleveland have to stay there and study law. Later anything to do with the name of he became the mayor of Buffalo.

SEVENTEEN



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steered the underdog Cincinnati admittedly weak staff. Redlegs into the World Series, to-

day was named National League Manager of the Year in the Associated Press annual poll. Tebbetts won easily. He re-

ceived 160 of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of Ameri

Fred Haney of Milwaukee was named on 34 ballots. Walt Alston, who guided the Brooklyn Dodgers to the league title, received only six votes. Bobby Bragan of Pittsburgh had five and Fred Hutchinson of St. Louis and Mayo Smith of Philadelphia got one each. A patient although sometimes

fiery manager, Tebbetts molded the Redlegs into a leading pen- into first place in the Power Index Oklahoma, also 4-0 after defeatnant contender in one year. They and Oklahoma dropped to second ing Kansas, 34-12, has a 42.2 marwere not eliminated from the race the battle of the gridiron behe- gin over 73.8 opposition for a 116.0 until the next-to-last day of the moths continued through last rating. season and finished in third place, weekend. only two games behind Brooklyn and one behind Milwaukee.

Birdie had no 20-game winning Cincinnati helm. His top victors man was Brooks Lawrence with 19. With help from Hershell Free man, who had 14 wins in relief.

Pardee, Glass Top Candidates

DALLAS (A)-Huge Jack Parder a fullback who played with bandages for shoulder pads; Norman Hamilton, a squatty, roughhouse tackle, and Bill Glass, giant guard, have been projected as the Southwest Conference's leading contenders for All-America.

But Jim Swink, the classy runner from TCU who made the team Party Bags Deer last season, and Walt Fondren, Texas' jack of all trades, are On Trip To Utah given almost as much backing. Swink wasn't noticed much until last week when he returned to

Houston without telling his coach ried them into Utah. he had suffered a damaged shoul- They bagged eight d der on the kickoff. He went in last more than 50 minutes with his deer. shoulder all swatched in bandages. with each block and tackle a burden. Coach Bryant said Pardee played his worst game but he looked like a million to the press

does everything for TCU. He did it against A&M although his team lost 7-6. Glass is the 6-foot-4, 21pound terror of the Baylor line. Those five men got the most mention from The Associated Press Regional Board in the first call-over of All-America candidates this season.

Others backed by the board were Chuck Curtis, TCU quarterback; Gerald Nesbitt, Arkansas runner; Charley Arnold, passer of Dennis Goehring, Aggie guard; Larry Whitmire, Rice tackle, and Billy Ray Smith, Arkansas tackle

Making up the regional board this year are Clark Nealon, Houston Post; Lou Maysel, Austin American; Bill Rives, Dallas News; Charles Carder, Bryan Daily Eagle, and Dave Campbell, Waco News-Tribune.

New Method Works But It's Illegal

LONDON (4)-The world's javelin throwers rested easy today, they won't have to develop a new style for the Olympic Games next

By the simple method of adding one sentence to the rules, the International Amateur Athletic Federation yesterday killed the revolutionary Spanish-style of tossing

Here is what was added to the

'At no time after preparing to throw until the javelin has been discharged into the air may the competitor turn completely round so that bis back is toward the throwing arc. This will come into effect forthwith."

The Spanish style of throwing the spear was started only last month by Feliz Erauzquin of Spain who decided to swirl around something like a discus throwerbefore letting go.

He just missed matching the recognized world record of 274 feet 5% inches and eyebrow throughout the track and field world were raised. Several of the best throwers tried it and Egil Danielsen of Norway, the Olympic favorite got off a breathtaking flip of 307-4%.

Grady Wins Two **Games At Knott**

KNOTT (SC) — Grady Junior High School basketball teams won two games from Knott clubs here

Grady girls prevailed, 44-Graves hit 20 points. Brenda Woods let Knott with nine The Grady boys won, 40-34. Gene McWaters paced Knott with 13 points while Burchett connected or 19 of Grady's total.

(P) - George Tebbetts maneuvered and impro- that Cincinnati finished in the first Tebbetts, who almost vised, getting 91 triumphs from an division. In the other seasons un-

ski and a subpar midseason show- - with a 74-80 record in 1954 and Orange led 7-0 but here was Army jury. ing by Wally Post, the Redlegs 75-79 in 1955. held a 11/2-game lead over Milwau- Tebbetts, 44, is a native of kee at the All-Star break (July 8). Burlington, Vt. He lives in Nashua the Cadets would score. Four days later they fell from N.H. As a catcher, he spent 14 first place but remained in con-seasons in the American League

with Detroit, Boston and Cleve-It was the first time since 1944 land

207 votes cast by members of the AGGIES SEVENTH

Spartans Overtake Sooners In Index

Michigan State see-sawed back moment.

punging Notre Dame, 47-14. has weekend are: set an average scoring margin of pitcher in his third season at the 25.7 points over opposition indexed 35-7 over Washington; No. 4 Michiat 91.4 for a total rating of 117.1. gan (3-1), 34-20 over Northwestern;

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ACKERLY - Lonnie Kemp and the form of 1955 in a slashing vernon Shortes, both of Academy, and Venus Shortes of Lovington, Pardee is the Aggie fullback N. M., returned recently from a who played a whole game against week's deer hunting trip that car-

Buck Baker and Millard Knowlweek against TCU and worked ton have gone to Colorado to hunt

Other current leaders, their rec-Michigan State, now 4-0 after ex- ords and winning efforts of last

No. 3 Southern California (4-0) No. 5 Georgia Tech (4-0), 28-7 over Auburn; No. 6 Tennessee (4-0), 24-0 over Alabama; and No. 7 Texas A&M (4-0-1), 7-6 over TCU. The top 60 ratings, through last

)1	Mich State	117.1	Colorado	93
13	Oklahoma	116.0	Stanford	Q!
16	So. California	110.6	So. Methodist	93
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	Georgia Tech	108.6	W Virginia Duke	9
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11	Texas A&M	103.4	Army Kentucky	9
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	Florida	. 99.7	Oregon	8
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	Va. Tech	95.7	Villanova	8
	Arkansas	94.5	Florida State	8
	Washington	94.5	Wyoming	8
	Miami. Fla.	94.4	Missouri	83
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Bailey Named

A bit of quick thinking earned Ed Bailey. Syracuse guard, the Associated Press Lineman of the Week&award today.

The play came in the final quaron the Syracuse 2-inch line and The Irish sophomores, who could its last three games.

made it. When the officials got 1953 season opener the players unscrambled they

It developed later that while the for 792. Season's figures: 172-49 top portion of Barta's body had gone over the goal line, the hall Army player from working the day.

Other nominees included: Billy er speedy Engineers Ray Smith, Arkansas tackle; Nor-Charles Krueger, Texas list. A&M tackle and Walt Brodie, William and Mary center.

Feathers Tangle

Gil Cadilli, both nationally known this. day in a 10-round fight

Trojans, Purple, Bears Choice To Win Saturday

By HAROLD CLAASSEN day while Baylor rested.

NEW YORK P-One can get field means the difference. Notre Dame's football team but Jim Swink can't be held in check Florida State over Villanova, West program. der Tebbetts' direction, the Reds ter of last Saturday's Syracuse- there is every indication that it on successive Saturdays. Despite injuries to Ted Kluszew- wound up in fifth place each time Army game at Syracuse. The can be done this time without in-

> fourth down. It seemed a cinch jell at any moment now have a record of one triumph in four hurry Army's Vince Barta bucked into games, Oklahoma, erstwhile No. 1 FRIDAY the line. There was a big pileup, in the nation, hasn't been defeated but it appeared that Barta had since Notre Dame did it in the Other picks on this week's SATURDAY

.778): Michigan State over Illinois: A had not because of Bailey's alert spot for an upset if Michigan State Giardello Stock thinking. He got his hands on the has let down too far after its vicball in Barta's arms and kept the tory over Notre Dame last Satur-

Georgia Tech over Tulane: Very It was a fitting climax to a quietly, Tulane has built a strong great day for Bailey. The 206- record in the Deep South but this lo's upset knockout of Bobby Boyd pound junior played a fine de- time it collides with Wade Mitch has boosted the rowdy Philadelfensive game against the Cadets. ell, Toppy Vann and all those oth- phian back among the middle- Tech, Montana over Colorado man Hamilton, Texas Christian many Marylanders on the injured from Ring Magazine.

Michigan has Ron Kramer. Southern California over Stan-HOUSTON P-Ike Chestnut and glad he's among the alumni after seventh and the unranked Giar-

featherweights, clash next Tues- Baylor over Texas A&M: The slot in the latest ratings released Aggies gave their all last Satur- today.

Pittsburgh over Oregon Oregon over Colgate.

has scored only two touchdowns in Skipping over the others

schedule (last week's record 38-10)

Soars After Win

Hardin-Simmons, Drake over Brad-NEW YORK (P-Joey Giardel- Iowa over Purdue. weight elite and has earned him A&M. Oregon State over CCL Tennessee over Maryland: Too the Fighter of the Month award College of Pacific over Washing

Michigan over Minnesota: Neith- served a jail term for assault, Gi- oming over Kansas State. er team too strong on defense but ardello hit the jackpot when he flattened Boyd, then the No. 2 middleweight contender, in the ford: This is Jon Arnett's farewell fifth round at Cleveland Sept. 28. as a Trojan-and Stanford will be As a result, Boyd was dropped to dello was rewarded with a No.

Virginia over Penn State, Yale SOUTH: Mississippi State over

Alabama, Houston over Auburn, a Davidson over VMI, Duke over North Carolina State, The Citadel over Furman, Kentucky over Denver over New Mexico. Georgia, Florida over Louisiana George Washington over William State, North Carolina over Wake Forest, Vanderbilt over Middle Tennessee, Virginia Tech over Vir EAST: Syracuse over Boston ginia, Mississippi over Arkansas University, Brown over Rhode Is- Clemson over South Carolina. WEST: Colorado over Nebraska Northwestern over Indiana, Cincinnati over Marquette, Missouri

over Iowa State, Kansas over

Oklahom a A&M. Tulsa over

ley, Ohio State over Wisconsin SOUTHWEST: Rice over Texas FAR WEST: Arizona over Texa ton State. Brigham Young over Out of the Ring ratings since he Utah State Utah over Idaho Wy

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Religious Hour Features Glass

WACO A - Baylor's Religious Hour, a student-directed devotional service, will focus attention on football tonight. Bill Glass, guard, is presiding officer. Bobby Jones, Charles Bradshaw, Larry Hick-Princeton over Cornell, Dartmouth man and Farrell Fisher, other poor in a hurry picking against Texas Christian over Miami: over Harvard, Navy over Penn, Baylor players, will appear on the

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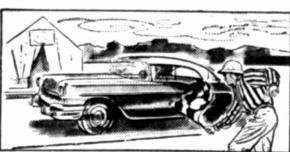
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(1931-33) was a better kicker. So tion against Auburn, Duke and was Hank Lauricella (All-America Alabama, the 162-pound Huntland, "George Cafego (1937-39 and ball 212 yards in 30 runs for a now Tennessee backfield coach) 7-yard average and four touchwas a better safetyman and de-downs; completed 12 of 18 passes

season because of ill health.

fensive player. 'Johnny Butler (1939-41) was a kicked eight times for a 42-yard better passer and a great runner. average.



Hornung just when the Notre Dame quarterback had battled to within catching distance of the major

Statistics released today by the NCAA Service Bureau show Hornung, who has provided what little fight the Fighting Irish have shown thus far, No. 2 in total offense behind Stanford's John Brodie. Brodie in five games, one more than the Notre Dame ace, has been in 96 plays for a 764 net. The Stanford quarterback has rolled up most of his gains in the air and leads the passers in all four

departments, attempting the most, (123), completing the most (72), gaining the most yards (825) and connecting for more touchdowns (8).

Only 50 of Brodie's total yards have come on rushes. Hornung is a little less dependent on his air arm.

Forsan Standout

Hard-running Pat (Red) Brunton, a senior, has sparked the Forsan

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The six opponents of the Bovines have reeled off 1390 yards in

The local athletes have used the airlanes to better advantage than

The overall gains still favor the enemy (1,813 to 1,628) but the Long-

Wayne Fields, although hobbled effectively by Kermit last week.

Herschel Stocks has advanced the ball 252 paces, Billy Johnson

Fields, although records haven't been kept for all the seasons,

His champions insist he's going to put Frosty Robinson's feats

Wayne does have this advantage. Frosty didn't start playing in

the backfield until he was a junior. Fields has always been a back.

leads the Steers in individual ground gains, with 421 yards picked

182 and Johnny Janak-who really got started only last week - 163.

will probably wind up as the leading sophomore ground-gainer in

in the shade before he's through. That would be something.

to see that he rated the All-America squad three years running.

lene reserves, later lost to the Odessa Bees, 42-33.

of the poorer elevens the Dogies had played all season.

Majors Is Best Vol Back

In History, Says Neyland

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) — Gen.
Bob Neyland, an acknowledged authority on football talent, said today Johnny Majors is the best other things that our system de-

all-around tailback Tennessee has mands of a tailback. Majors tops

Neyland, Tennessee's director of athletics, became head coach of the Vols in 1926 and knows fully tem. He does most of the running, the abilities of all Tennessee athall of the passing and kicking, letes for the past 30 years. He re- calls signals and plays safety. tired from coaching after the 1952 | Southeastern Conference coach-

"We've had some tailbacks who were better than Majors in individual phases of the game," Ney-

land said. "Beattie Feathers This season, in 67 minutes' ac-

es named Majors the most valu-

Tenn., speedsters has rushed the

for 162 yards and two touchdowns:

And the San Angelo B team, which recently knocked off the Abi

ground gains, compared to the 1,082 rolled up by the Steers.

has the opposition, with 546 paces picked up to 423 for the foe.

uffaloes to five victories in six starts this season. The

visit Paint Creek for a practice game Friday evening.

Dickinson) had returned from the 1955 squad.

and-lost record, and the overall statistics.

horns are closing the gap.

American honors again this fall.

sentatives in future seasons.

their star-spangled squads in December.

up in six games.

gaining 237 on the ground and 527 on passes.

Both seniors have accounted for more than half of their teams' total offense. Brodie's personal total is 50.5 per cent of Stanford's 1.734yard total. Hornung has provided 55.3 per cent of Notre Dame's

Neither figure to have it easy this weekend. Brodie goes against unbeaten Southern California and the ball-controling thrusts of Jon

Arnett and C. R. Roberts. Hornung, who has taken it easy in practice this week because of his injured left thumb, will be up against the unbeaten Sooners, eager to smear the Irish in an effort to regain the lead from Michigan State in the race to the national championship

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Jones, Gilmore Out For Drills

COMMERCE (SC) - Four let-Texas State basketball team, next week. Coach Bob Rogers has announced. Two squadmen from former years, 706-817—2238 on the way to its with the Irish, and both times they squad apt to miss Friday night's four transfers and six freshmen win. Hynds reported 592-742-681will round out the 19-man squad. 2015. Little wonder the football fortunes of the Big Spring Steers have The Longhorns had one of the most porous defenses in West Texas (Casey) Jones, junior of Odessa, gate, 480, while Sugar Brown postwhen they opened the season against Andrews. The weaknesses could be attributed in the main to the fact that only one regular (Walter and Jerry Matthews, junior of ed the runnerup single game score, Longview. Matthews is currently a member of the football squad Cosden opposes Midland National The boys learned quickly, however, judging from the Steers' wonand will not be out for basketball Bank next week. until the close of the grid season.

Jones formerly played for HCJC. land National Bank and Hono-Squadmen back for another sea- lulu Oil tied, 2-2; West Texas Reson are John Lotz, junior of North production blanked Fashion Beau-Port, N. Y.; Joe Michalka, sopho- ty, 4-0; Ray's Rendezvous subdued more of Cameron, and Bill Mos- Pearl Beer, 3-1; and Lone Star ley, sophomore of Sherman. Rich- turned back West Texas Brick and ard Gilmore, who was with the Tile by the same score. Lions part of the 1953-54 season The standings: before entering military service, has returned. He is a junior from Big Spring. Homer Young, senior Basin Electric from Avinger, a member of the Cosden

1953-54 squad, has also returned after military service.

Freshmen on the squad include Brent Adams, Holdenville, Okla.; Joe Farmer, Van; John W. Fite, Atlanta; Bill Jenkins, Cayuga; Tommy Parris, Baytown, and Don Angelo, Arlington Ross, Kansas City, Mo. Ross, like It's going to be interesting to see if TCU's Jim Swink rates All-

Even his most rabid backers will have to admit that he didn't get on the football team. off to a sensational start this season. He has been very effective as a Transfers currently working out decoy, true, but it's hard to give a man credit in other sections of the include James Barker, 6-41/2 forward from Lon Morris junior col-Swink carried a fine reputation over from last year, however, and lege; Hunter Barton, 6-6 forward Mackey, 6-5 forward and center Kyle Rote's feats in one game alone (against Notre Dame) his from Tyler junior college; and junior year served to win him All-American accolades the following Roger Samuels, 6-21/2 forward from

Lon Morris junior college. The same was about true of Doak Walker, who missed several Lost from last year's team that cames his senior year due to injuries. He entered the Texas game finished in a second-place conferthat year only to kick the extra point that toppled the Longhorns but ence tie and had a 14-12 season he received more publicity than anyone else in the game, as a result. record are lettermen Bryan Miller, Such a thing occurred because his tub-beaters were determined Dallas; Joe Jones, Benton, Ky. Bill Bruce, El Reno, Okla.: Bob Williams, Dallas; Jerrel Logan, Bonham Junior High of Odessa, which recently tied Big Spring's Oklahoma City; and Jim Horne, fine Ninth Grade football team, later was knocked over by San Ja- Pine Bluff, Ark.

Players in both games will be playing against Big Spring repre- Seeks 18th In Row

Though the Abilene reserves walloped Big Spring last week, it was the concensus of local players and coaches that the Eaglets were one PORTLAND, Ore. (A)—Unbeaten eran Johnny Holman in a nationally televised bout here tonight.

Matthews, is currently a halfback In Headline Game

undefeated, clash Saturday night

of the Pioneer Conference. San Angelo is undefeated and untied in six games, Arlington is unbeaten but tied. Each has won its only conference game. Tarleton, undefeated and once-

last week while San Angelo whipped Northeastern Oklahoma

Big Turnout Due

Eddie Machen will gun for his 18th straight victory and a higher heavyweight ranking when he collides with towering Chicago vet- He reported the station is all counted 16 and 18th straight victory and a higher heavyweight ranking when he collides with towering Chicago vet- He reported the station is all counted 16 and 18th station in the collider with the collider with



Yale, believes in short workouts. He works out the Bulldogs only

Local Bowling Teams In Tie For 2nd Spot

Big Spring's two bowling teams and wound up by moving into a

Basin Electric. Pinkie's of Big Spring had the opportunities of meeting Basin

scores of 751-737-735—2,223. Basin is one reason that Oklahoma has Electric came up with 785-723-709 been so successful under Wilk nson Only One Eagle

ie's in scoring with 205-542. Frantermen and three squadmen form ces Glenn was close, with 191-532. the nucleus of the upcoming East Pinkie's plays Ray's Rendezvous plished, and one of them is beating Cosden registered scores of 715-

Lettermen returning include Olive Cauble and her daughter, Charles Avant, sophomore of Dot Hood, set a fast pace for Cos-Gladewater; Bob Champion, senden. Olive posted 199-507. Mrs. ior of Bandana, Ky.; Clarence Hood had the next best aggre-

In other matches last night, Mid-

San Angelo and Arlington both Ackerly Defeats

it could see him through when the various agencies start selecting from Kilgore junior college; Dee at Arlington in the headline game Knott, 66 To 50

half time, 30-24. tied and winner of one conference Dorothy Williams scored

Knott won the B game, 41-23.

WACO (A-A crowd of 45,000 is Knott, Nadine Burks 12 and Virgie For Ackerly, Janice Bearden counted 16 and Donna Horton

games in Ackerly next Tuesday.



Tom Jamison (with clipboard) gets a party of deep sea fishermen on their way at the dock at Guaymas, Mexico. Jamison has 14 vessels like the one above to take fishing parties into the Gulf of Califor-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 24, 1956

Bovines Wind Up Drills Early; Three Promoted

Co-coaches Roy Baird and Harold Bentley called it quits relatively early in practice Tuesday, after Wildcats 19-14. Actually, the win their Big Spring Steers had worked out for the better part of two hours. The Steers had worked on into the night Monday but the mentors sent the boys home before

gathering shadows would have forced them to turn on the lights again last night. The boys, showing a lot of enthusiasm for their next assignment. Abilene, despite the fact that the up in a 14-14 tie to snap that Eagles are rated far and away the best schoolboy team in Texas, went through an extended dummy drill string. This season the Raiders Tuesday, took a few rehearsals in kickoff procedures and wound up by taking wind sprints.

Abilene may add the Steer scalp to its belt but all indications point to the fact that the War Birds won't get by without a fight. The Eagles may be ready to admit, before it's over, that the Steers will have been the best conditioned club they met all season. Several boys have been promot-

football ranks. Michigan State

The cry has been going up for

"Talk of beating Notre Dame

second-string end, is the only mem-

By The Associated Press

TCU is a 131/2-point favorite over

this week

conducted yesterday

DON COCKELL TOSSES PUNCHES IN SCUFFLE OVER HIS WIFE

SEVENOAKS, England (49) - Don Cockell, the now retired former English heavyweight boxing champ, pushed, lunged and threw a few punches again last night, this time in a fight over his wife,

Earlier in the day he had reported his wife missing. Then he located her in this London suburb.

Trouble was he found her in a pub with another man. The guy was small, maybe a welterweight. The tussle between the two was short, one round to a draw, with both men rolling in a clinch on the floor at the end. Cockell stood up, invited the younger man outside.

Outside they went, with Mrs. Cockell screaming, "Stop it! Stop it somebody! Don will kill him!" The outside bout was verbal, setting off a 3-hour argument among the three participants, which eventually wound up in Mrs. Cockell's auto trailer a half-mile from the pub.

Finally Don and his wife came out. "I'm taking Irene home." said Cockell. There were no dissenters. "It's a matter between husband and wife," said the little guy.

OU Will Be Lucky To Win Saturday, Says Mentor

sports writers to drop the Sooners NORMAN, Okla. 49-"Oklahoma into the No. 2 spot in the nation's scored more points against Notre Dame than Michigan State?"

took over the top rung. "Son, the Sooner, will be lucky Oklahoma, which has made 178 entered in the Midland Women's to get out of South Bend Saturday points while holding its four oppo-League made capital of their op- with their string of 34 football vicnents to 12, to run up a bigger portunities in Tuesday night play tories intact." That's the entire score to get back into the No. 1 tie for second place, along with Oklahoma coaching staff at its favorite pastime of chanting the bad is just wishful thinking." Wil-

"We Can't Beat Them Blues." kinson said. "We can't come From Head Coach Bud Wilkin- close to matching Michigan State electric and won three of a pos- son down the line, the worry is in the reserves which wore down sible four points. At the same growing among the coaching staff Notre Dame. Don't forget that time, Cosden of Big Spring was that the team won't be able to Notre Dame played Michigan time, Cosden of Big Spring was that the trish in the nationally State to a standstill in the first televised contest. half. We won't be able to do that

In winning, Pinkie's posted It's a sincere worry, and maybe scores of 751-737-735-2,223. Basin is one reason that Oklahoma has for 10 years. Nothing is ever taken for granted.

There are very few things Wil- Will Miss Game kinson's teams haven't accom-Notre Dame. Twice the Sooners have clashed ber of the Abilene Eagle football

were whipped by a touchdown. The game in Big Spring. first time in 1952, they lost 21-27 and the next year it was 21-28. Michigan State stopped Notre ed up Tuesday but didn't partici-Dame 47-14 last Saturday, an impate in heavy drills. pressive enough victory to cause

Gay Hill Cagers Drop Two Games

CENTER POINT (SC) - Gay slight ankle injury. Hill school teams dropped two of three basketball games played with the Steers, however. here Tuesday evening. The Gay Hill Pee Wee boys yield- his charges principally on defense ed to Center Point, 17-6. Murphy this week

tossed in six points for the win-ners. Stalcup had four for Gay Aggies Favored The Center Point A boys' quintet won, 27-14. Ryan led Center By Six Points Point in scoring with 11 points. Streeman had seven for Gay Hill. The Gay Hill girls defeated the Midway fems in an added attraction. Mary Jo Rawlings led Gay Hill in scoring with 23 points. Barbara Ralton had 20 for Midway. The Gay Hill teams play in El-

bow the evening of Nov. 1. have a tie on their record while Baylor is undefeated and untied. Saturday night.

team girls subdued Knott, 66-50, point choice. in a practice basketball game here Tuesday night, after leading at

test, will clash with Schreiner at Stephenville. Ranger plays Hardin-Simmons B at Abilene Friday.

Simmons B at Abilene Friday.

For Knott, Jean Sample had 28, tle Rock, Mississippi is a 9½-point

13-0 and Tarleton lashed Ranger on Knott, 21 on Ackerly. A total of 31 fouls were called

Bernell Bayes had 21 points for

eight.
The Billie teams play return

Past Games Give Tech Some Hope

of hope for Texas Tech in the Red Raiders' game with the University of Arizona at Tucson Saturday night is afforded by a look at the 1952 season.

That year the Raiders had six games before defeating the did not interrupt a losing streak because the previous week Tech and Hardin-Simmons had hooked

losses with them Only year Tech failed to beat Arizona in Tucson, in 1936, when the two fought to a 7-7 deadlock Pete Cawthon's Raiders had lost three straight. Arizona's lone triumph in the

night. The B team was originally 17-game series came at Tech's to have played Colorado City but 1935 homecoming, in a 7-6 game.

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some could get in action Friday

that contest was called off some

Among those who were promot-

ed were Chubby Moser, a speedy

tackle; Benny, an end and defen-

sive halfback: and Billy Bob Sat

All have been mixing it up

The coaches again let little

Frank Powell do much of the play

calling for the regulars and he con-

tinues to look to advantage. Frank

has been used almost exclusively

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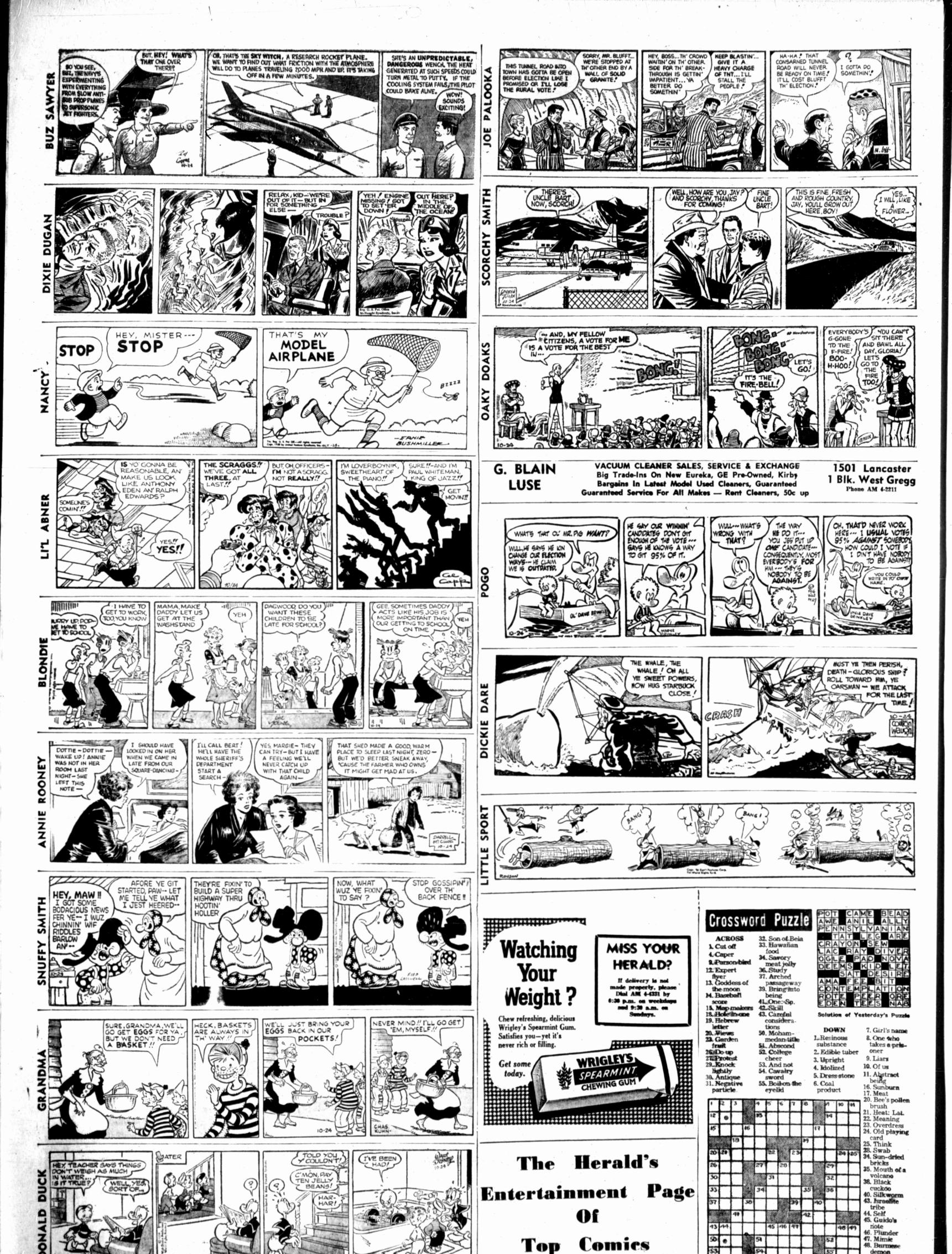
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 24, 1956

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New Police Cars Purchased, Street Extensions Approved

The police department will get An old truck will be used with a whether the street would be contwo new Fords following fuesday water tank. night's action by the city commis-

The group accepted Tarbox Gos- and also purchasing another garsett's low bid of \$1,181.92 for the bage bed but the cost changed sion did not have an answer. two 1957 four-door, automatic drive their minds. cars. That was the price plus lke Robb asked the commission engineer, Jack Bellamy, to start trade-ins. Two Fords were traded for definite word on opening Go- opening a street between W

Lone Star Motor on Plymouths, tain. Jones Motor Company on Plymouths, and Tidwell Chevrolet. fications for a truck for the gar- commission said it faced right-of-

The specifications call for a lems on this area also.

Commissioners considered buy-

but without access to the property, opening a street. The land is ap-The commission accepted specihe said he would not open it. "he
proximately one and a half blocks"
commission said it faced right-ofwest of Presidio. bage department, also. Bids will way problems on the east side of be accepted and purchase made the street. A 50-foot strip on the said Tuesday night that the holdat the next meeting of the group west half of the street had been up on opening the street was an

Work Of UN Is Described For Club A native of Lebanon and now a dation Fellowship scholar who

merchant in Sudan (Texas) told studied in the University of Paris. Rotarians yesterday how United Nations Day had replaced a cotton celebration on the Plains. J. D. Salem was presented to the club by Dr. Orion W. Carter, chairman of the club's international relations committee.

Because the world has been shrunken by modern communications, problems once considered remote are almost as near as the doorstep, Salem told the club. He quoted President Eisenhower and former President Truman to the effect that the United Nations still was the best hope of preserving

Half of the world's people are underfed, illiterate, enslaved, and unhappy, said Salem. They are ripe targets for greed and the seeds of war as well as for false project. ideologies. The U. N., according to the speaker, has contributed to the freeing of 600 million of these people. The organization also has snuffed off small wars to avoid

has made, with all its imperfec- present to the city schools and tions, is to provide an open inter- that would be mentioned Thursnational forum, he pointed out day night. For this reason the U. N. General Assembly has all but superceded the Security Council for this pur-

Salem cited examples of how Still Under Study U. N. has promoted understanding; how it has been an instruture, industry, medicine, and in Webb AFB's new housing unit.

Day at Sudan and called mer- Washington had to be brought up chants together to discuss it. The to date on the project before conidea succeeded so well that it re- crete discussions could be held placed a traditional cotton festival. Every year more than 1,000 of lines needed by the Air Force people participate in the affair and to pay the difference. although population of the town The Air Force representatives is only 1,400. The celebration has Tuesda; mentioned a different received widespread recognition.

At the Tuesday meeting, ladies with the program to feature Gene Hancock, Lubbock, a Rotary Foun-

Chester Cluck's **Brother Succumbs**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Cluck Ornament Stolen Sr. are expected back Friday from Chicago, Ill., where they were called recently by the death of his brother, W. E. Cluck.

ing a new truck, slightly larger, that splits Goliad.

liad Street southward to the city and Fourth. Other bids were submitted by limits to the base of South Moun-

be discussed at the monthly meetmission Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the county court room at 7:30 p.m.,

and CTC Secretary James Eubanks urged all persons interested in traffic safety to attend. Eubanks said that the drag strip

with Webb AFB officials on the In addition, plans will be presented to the Traffic Commission concerning the 'Back the Attack' safety campaign starting throughout the nation on Dec. 1. Eubanks

ment of spreading technical knowl- spent the morning talking with Air drews highways. edge; how it has helped other na- Force-personnel on the proposed tions to help themselves in agricul- water and sewer lines to serve The men also conferred Tues-Salem got the idea for U. N. day afternoon. The men from

The city proposes to enlarge size LEASES

route for the water line. Their BOYALTY DEEDS idea was to lay the line from the night was announced for Oct. 30 Edwards Heights reservoir to Webb via FM-700. The city and Carter & Burgess, water engineers from Fort Worth, planned to construct the line directly from the Westover Road-FM 700 intersec- BUILDING PERMITS

ported to the police this morning Runnels. \$9.300. erect office building at 215 that a head exposure that a head exposure the state of the police this morning Runnels. \$9.200 that a hood ornament was stolen w. E. Cluck suffered a heart attack on Thursday of last week. Services were held in Chicago on Monday. He had visited here several times over the years.

From his 1954 Chevrolet while he was in Medical Arts Hospital for treatment. The car was parked on the Hospital lot while he was hospitalized.

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Carta G. Hudson. 709 E. 15th. Chevrolet. Richard Milburn, WAFF. Chevrolet. M. R. Kimble. Midland. Chevrolet. John G. McCullar. Seminole. Nash. Li Reynold Janes. 877 W. 16th. Oldsmobile:

Fifty-nine voters had cast their absentee ballots in the office of absentee ballots. another bicycle today. A red and Pauline Petty, county clerk, and truck.

W. R. Bigham and Sons. Snyder. Willys. white bike was found by Mrs. M. 57 others has applied for absentee WARRANTY DEEDS S. Wade at 1404 Scurry today. She said it had been left in her yard. sentee ballots is Nov. 2.

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City fathers instructed the city

The city purchased a strip of land from D. E. Weatherly 50 feet Robb wants to develop the area, wide for \$5,000 for the purpose of

City Attorney Walton Morrison dedicated but there were prob- engineering problem. Or checking survey field notes, the city found truck not less than 18,000 pounds. However, the city promised to that the property that it purchas-It will be used with a garbage open a road to meet Robb's needs. ed does not constitute straight-adbed that the city is now using Robb was also wanting to know joining lots. The two lots are offset about 13 feet.

The commission instructed Bellamy to start opening the street anyway. if a "job" of 13 feet were needed to add it. The city lem was not big enough to hold

Commissioner Ward Hall report- of life? ed that Carl Strom would deed a The Great Books debaters left building when the land was deed- ers generally leave them but did it to the Y.

a Mr. Bigony. This too will be at the next meeting Nov. 12. Possibility of a drag strip will needed before the city, school, and YMCA can make plans on bisecting of the Citizens' Traffic Com- ing the area with extensions of Three Complaints Eighth and Owens streets and plat-

The city plans also to build a fire drill tower in the area. Hall mentioned that on many corners where street lights have court Tuesday. been added lately stop signs are would be used by the Aces Auto still in place. He said it constitut- charged with writing a worthless Club if secured. He is working ed a hazard to traffic and also check: Morris Harold, charged looked ridiculous.

remove the signs this week.

Cafe Damaged Extensively Abe Bailey, 1100 E. 12th; B. Able-crammed enough crimes into the quantity of brass. Span of two or three days to have Owner of the wi But the main contribution it cure a film on bicycle safety to By Windswept Blaze Today on some said also that he is trying to select the main contribution it cure a film on bicycle safety to By Windswept Blaze Today on solution in prison had be been was sold for 10 cents a pound to the store of the said also that he is trying to select the said also that he is try

Caprock Cafe on the Lamesa high- Clawson said. A grease vent from way early today for over an hour the kitchen blew against electrical before bringing it under control. wires which shorted out. The blaze before bringing it under control. Wires which shorted out. The blaze 506 N. Nolan; Lupe Pineda, 502 where he has been held, was Weaver instructed the county atwould exceed \$8,000, the fire chief building, and with the wind from

The building is on the north-firemen said. The fire started with an electri- Chief H. V. Crocker said he found Is Assisting With

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

PUBLIC RECORDS

Ornament Stolen

J. D. Buchanan, 101 Frazier, reported to the police this

Burglars Take 17 Indictments Are Returned Watch. Money In Grand Jury Report Tuesday

west side of the office of Furguson Steere, Andrews Highway, some turned by the Howard County \$4,000. time between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m., the sheriff's office was told Wed-A Waltham watch was stolen, \$20 right or left of the section line was taken from the cigarette vend 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. ing machine: and from \$6 to \$10

Fred Taylor, deputy sherift vestigated the burglary.

Aristotle's "Poetics" touched off lively argument in the Great Books group Monday on the same questions it has caused men to debate for many centuries through

out the western world Raised again were these questions: Is humor sadistic? Does comedy show man as worse than he is, tragedy as better? Should the action of a play be confined needed the street, so the prob- to a single place and a single day? Which is more important, plot or character? Is art an imitation

strip of land to the YMCA for a most of the questions where othed back to him by the First conclude that, either because of a Methodist and the strip was need- change in the conditions of life ed. Since the Scouts do not use or simply as a result of accumulatthe land, Strom was willing to give ed experience in creative writing, restrictions as to time and place Bellamy reported that another no longer need to be so rigid. strip of land in the area belonged Euclid's "Elements of Geomto the Scouts and was deeded to etry," Book I, will be discussed

Are Filed Tuesday

Three complaints were filed in Justice of Peace Walter Grice's

Defendants are E. W. Bryan with theft by bailee; and Patricia Bellamy said city crews would Ann Towers, charged with pass-

that a Negro was dispatched to report it but he did not reach the station. A woman later reported Feed Aid Program Storage rooms on the back and Applications for emergency feed gate the case. more than the cafe proper. Crock. three locations in Big Spring.

the south, the blaze quickly spread

a time before it was reported. Fire

city, loss will not be counted in and Glasscock Counties may make had in his possession a motorcy-raids. J. C. Allred to Allen R. Hamilton, northeast quarier Section 21. Block 33. Township 2-north, T&P survey.

the city's fire column. It is the application for the federal assisting place at that office as well as at on Monday from its parking place dered detained in juvenile ward. side the city in a month. A large the office of the subsidiary How- on Gregg. He had been ordered until 3 p.m. Weaver said he would sided at the meeting. The pack

MARKETS

lison Brothers, move building from the limits to 905 N. Benton, \$750. risto Hernandez, move residence from N. Runnels to 502 NE 9th. \$65

N. AUTOMOBILES

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle* 3.000: claves 800; steady; good and choice steers and medium 10 obtained, will also enable the FHA staff to take prompt action on applications filed with it 16.00: fat cows 9.00-12.00: good and choice calves 14.00-18.00: common and medium 10.00-14.00: medium to good stock calves for regular FHA loans yearlings 13.00-17.00. yearlings 13.00-17 00.

Hogs 800. 15-25 lower choice 16 0d-10.

Sheep 800: steady: good to choice lambs 18 00-20 00. stock lambs 12 00-16 00. aged wethers 12 00 down.

The Farm Bureau volunteered to assist with the emergency feed applications early this month after the FHA became swamped

Brokers said caution prevailed because Appeal Of Case Ford's lower earnings sent it down around a point to 59½. American Hawaiian steamship, a wide mover, rose 4 on a single trade.

Coppers retreated again as the price of copper wire scrap fell again. Anaconda. Kennecott and American Smelting dipped fractionally.

ADDEAL OT CASE

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Bethlehem and Republic Steel moved on the depublic Steel moved ed at Austin on Wednesday.

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And \$400,000. Included in the deformation that the personnel committee, recurrence in the personnel committee, recurrence and sign indicated by a recent survey ommending a part time assistant.

a drillstem test from 9,101-20 feet of the formula of the formula

to writing a forged check for \$422 of sympathy and beautiful flowers bond ably be received in the case within 10 days, it was said at the

Mrs. Edith Akin

Nine TESCO Employes To Be Honored For Service

grand jury for the October term | Alvie Dee Kennedy, theft, bond act at that time.

of the 118th District Court in its set at \$2,500. set at \$2,500.

The grand jury began its work

ily through Monday and all day

Tuesday. It heard its final wit-

ness around 5 p.m. A little more

than half an hour later the jurors

filed into the court room to rake

W. H. McDaniel, charged with

writing a worthless check Mc-

Daniel is said to be in custody

Martin M. Reyes, burglary.

Myles, burglary.

Lawrence Douglas Simmons, for-

Albino Ranteria, charged with

bond set at \$2.500.

William Arnold Williams,

Carmen Dean Taylor.

Lester B. Stanley, A. V

for each defendant at \$2,000. The

Harold Thomas Gibson, driving

Albert William Gaston, forgery

MOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Jackie McCown, Box 67.

either of the Farm Bureau offices.

with the heavy demands for as-

Reynolds, it was said, confessed

The fire had been going for quite Farm Bureau Staff

Admissions - Harry Lester, Box

three are all involved in the same

case. Jones said. All were describ-

while intoxicated, second offense,

ffense. Bond set at \$2,500

ng while intoxicated.

at \$2,000 in each case.

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ed as being airmen.

bond set at \$2,000.

set at \$2,500.

their report.

Indictments returned

Bond set at \$2,500.

The grand jury indicted all of Jones said that he had informa consideration, Guilford Jones, dis- attorney he would be available on been excused.

if the defendants were ready to Judge Sullivan has set a crimreport to Judge Charlie Sullivan at Billy Edward Davis, theft, bond inal jury docket for trial in his larged health program for the

court starting Monday Nov. 26. The court is now engaged in a To that question, the commis- from a cold drink vending ma the defendants against whom tion some of the defendants in civil jury docket. No additional will be the giving of Patch Tests charges had been filed and whose dicted warted to plead guilty cases are scheduled for trial this for TB to all students in all schools cases were presented to it for Judge Sullivan told the district week however, and jurors have in the county,

Monday at 9 a.m. It worked stead ENGINEERS SAY

Lake For Lamesa Is Not Feasible

San Francisco. It was not stat-LAMESA - The City Council ardson as the city's representaed whether he would be returned was told Monday by the engineer- tive on a board of arbitration to Howard County for prosecution, ing firm conducting a water survey settle the land surface damage in the area that a lake east of the claimed by Lucian Wilson in the city for surface water would have Woodard Field where the city has Bond to be ruled out of future plans. several wells. Wilson claims dam-A. C. Bowdoin and G. W. Willis, ages from roads into the area and representing Roberts, Merriman from slush pits at the wellsites. and Bowdoin of Lubbock, told the The city fathers authorized the council that while several dam purchase of a radar unit to be used driving while intoxicated, second sites are available, the terrain was inside the city limits, in a contintoo level for a suitable reservoir. uing effort to make Lamesa a saf-

The engineers recommended fur- er city, and passed on first reading erond of ther negotiations for water from the new traffic code as recomfense, (two indictments) bonds set Lake J. B. Thomas and further mended by the Lamesa Citizens returned to his station in Washstudy of ground water in the area. Traffic Commission. In other matters pertaining to The council adjusted the tax on water, the council voted to pay the property owned by the Assemthe remaining 12½ cents per water bly of God Church. The city's recgerson, and Richard Quel! three meter to the Canadian River Mu- ords showed a house to have been separate indictments, each allegnicipal Water Authority. The mon- on the property until 1937, while ing attempted burglary. Bond set

> ity by each member city of the showing it to have been moved off authority. It is to be repaid when in 1932. The council also approved bonds are sold. The council appointed Sam Rich- tion in Northwest Lamesa.

Tom C. Freeman, forgery, bond IN JUVENILE COURT Young Suspect's Fate Is Debated

ey is being loaned to the author- the church presented affidavits

687: Ronnie Lewis, 1100 E. 16th; A youth, 15 years old, who so was alleged to have stolen Fort Worth; Katie Trevino, span of two or three days to have Owner of the wire told the court N. Johnson; Mark Harwell, made him eligible for almost a that he understood the stolen loot 125; Jesse Griffith, Box 157; Wil- an adult, was before R. H. Weav- a junk dealer in Big Spring. He lie D. Lovelace, 1806 Runnels; er. juvenile judge, Wednesday said that the metal was worth Joyce Womack, Colorado City: morning.

> charged with having written at torney to have the man brought least five forged checks in Big into court for questioning. Weaver said that he saw no al- on probation.

still are being received at the lo- ed when he failed to show up. to Gatesville

from 30 to 35 cents a pound. Dismissals — Fermina Chavez. County from the jail in LaGrange, name of the dealer and Judge clinic may be secured from Jewel The boy, returned to Howard The boy told the court the

the plat of the Forrest Acres addi-

Spring, to have stolen a car in The boy, according to A. E. Odessa and another in Houston Long, juvenile officer, had been before the court before and was Four Cub Scouts ternative to ordering the boy to Several other boys, ranging in Are Given Awards Gatesville training school, but he age from 11 to 16, were allegedly

delayed the formal commitment involved in the same break-ins. for a few days to further investi- One was remanded to his parside of the cafe were damaged assistance now may be filed at A second boy, only 10, long nied emphatically that he had meeting in the Airport School known to juvenile authorities for broken into the garage, and said yesterday. er said. The cafe was heavily dam- The Howard County Farm Bu- breakins and petty thievery, was he did not even know where it was orth half of southwest quarter. Section 3. Block 29. WaNW Survey. Zelma Teague et al to C. L. Basworthy 7. Section 1. Block 30. Township 1-north. Since the building is out of the large and ranchers of Howard miles from Big Spring at a form with the filing of applications and The lad, picked up Tuesday 20 youth sentenced to Gatesville of Since the building is out of the farmers and ranchers of Howard miles from Big Spring at a farm, having been a participant in the ceived a wolf badge and assistant

second large fire occurring out- ance at that office as well as at on Monday from its parking place dered detained in juvenile ward barn and all the equipment within and County Farm Association, 205 to appear in court on Tuesday make up his mind at that time will meet again Nov. 27 at the it burned Sept. 26 at the U. S. NE 2nd. In addition, applications and the search for him follow: whether this boy should be sent

That fire also was just across cal Farmers Home Administration. He was charged in juvenile. One of the youths concerned in Dawson Committees tion to the housing area southeast of Webb.

R. P. Craft, demolish residence at 610 the street from the city limits. Office in the basement of the post court with having engaged, with other boys of his age, in a senot reported. He was the older of the Drive Fred Ross, FHA supervisor here, rics of raids on a Big Spring ga- the defendants and the court told said processing of the applications rage in which \$200 to \$300 worth the parents to have him in court the 1957 Dawson County Commuwill be accelerated if farmers and of copper wire was stolen. He al- this afternoon.

ship, would be the planning and or-

sign indicated by a recent survey ommending a part time assistant

Reports from the long range plans. She said Jan. 1, 1957, had

planning committee indicated that been fixed as the time for the

a site was being made available annual meeting. The place will

by Carl Strom and the City of be the Cosden Country Club and

Directors of the Y gave endorse- Corpus Christi businessman, has

ment to a plan by Elmer Tarbox been invited to speak.

A diagnostic clinic for cerebral

The clinic starts at 9 a.m. at the center, 2111 W. Ohio, Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be in charge. There will be no charge for the service. Big Spring-Howard County Health

Tom Hugley received his wolf badge and Bob Weaver received denner's badge. Dan Kirby was presented with his denner's badge. Cubmaster Phillip Gressett pre-

nity Chest met Tuesday morning to lay plans for the campaign which is slated to begin Nov. 14. hers of the advance gifts commitry Norris and R. B. Snell: special gifts. Guy Weekes, chairman, W. B. Beeson and Bobby Woodrum: advertising and publicity. W. ward a capital funds campaign to on one of the least used runways Hankins, president of the Commu-of the port. The Aces Auto Club, nity Chest, and C. A. Hollingsprovide a new and more adequate which functions under Y sponsor- worth, executive secretary.

Directors approved a tentative ganizing agency, working with AF space budget of 23,000 square personnel, if proper arrangements 23 At Hi-Y Meeting

DIRECTORY

WEATHER

youngsters. The American Busi- NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS ness Club also will furnish person warm and windy this afternoon and to-nel to assist in the tests, he colder. WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy and windy R. H. Weaver was authorized

the hour 7 p.m. Howard Butts,

TEMPERATURES

Amarillo BIG SPRING

CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS

AIR-CONDITIONING.

BODY WORKS-J H DEMENT-BODY & PAINT

Borden

Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham carry to 8,000 feet. reamed core hole at 3,977 feet. Location is 660 feet from southwest feet from south and east lines, two and a half miles southeast of Club" will be honored this every cation is 660 feet from southwest feet from south and east lines, two and a half miles southeast of Club" will be honored this every cation is 660 feet from southwest feet from south and east lines, two and a half miles southeast of Club" will be honored this every considerable feet from southwest Survey, and 14 miles south of Gail. the Jo-Mill field and will project feet.

Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-What- to 8,000 feet. ley drillstem tested from 8,006-90 feet in the Strawn, with the tool Dawson open three hours. Strong blows fadtor is drilling ahead. The venture inson CSL Survey.

BBM Drilling Company continued to successfully test the Strawn at its No. 1 G. H. Cowden in Martin County, while two new in Martin County, while two new locations were reported in Borden.

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BBM Drilling Company continued to successfully test the Strawn at its No. 1 Clayton and John-side in lime and distillers showed in lime and distillers showed little change.

U. 8. Steel was up 1/4 at 1681/3 and General Electric lime assistant for Boundary of Community needs are general sectors o

Martin Wildcat Continues To

Flow New Oil From Strawn

The No. 1 Cowden flowed 166 Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates, in 34-4n, T&P Survey. barrels of new oil and two per the East Vealmoor pool, drillstem Humble No. 2 Lane, in the Jocent water through a partial choke tested from 5,609-720 feet, but re- Mill field, deepened to 3,955 feet We sincerely thank all the kind which was given to the White for 24 hours. The venture is seven covery has not been reported. Drill- in lime. It is 3,100 feet from friends, neighbors and relatives for Auto Stores. and a half miles northwest of Mid-site is C SW NW, 13-27, H&TC north and 1,800 feet from west the many courtesies, expressions Reynolds has been at liberty on

in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field of ged and abandoned at 8,305 feet. bor 19, League 3, Taylor CSL Sur-Borden. Both drillsites are about Operator drillstem tested from 6.- vey seven miles northeast of Ackerly 920-8,122 feet but found nothing. Texas No. 1 Beckham reached Site is 1,980 feet from north and 9,198 feet in lime. It is C NW SW east lines, 520-97, H&TC Survey, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey. six miles northeast of Fluvanna. Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1 Amerada No. 5-A Cates is 660 Howard Miller deepened to 6,856 feet in feet from south and 1,980 feet

Flowing pressure was 145-1,715, It is a wildcat 1,984 feet from per cent acid water accompanied group and head a list of top of and his impressions. ported time was 3,605-3,155. Opera- lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutch- ing. Perforations are in the Strawn. fice.

lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey Amerada Petroleum located the Ambassador No. 1 Jackson, a Seaboard No. 1 Miers projected that were given at the passing of Commitment orders will prob-Nos. 5-A and 6-A Dorothy Cates wildcat re-entered, has been plug- to 5,710 feet. It is C SW SW, La- Fred Lee Akin.

lime, It is a wildcat 13 miles north- from west lines, 22-33-4n, T&P Texas Hanover No. 1 Douthitt east of Gail, C NE SW, 365-97, Survey, and seven miles north- will be 2,970 feet from south and east of Ackerly. Rotary tools will 330 feet from west lines, 122-29,

Martin

Nine veteran employes who are Miss, editor, author and lecturer. W&NW Survey, in the Howard- members of Texas Electric Serv- Rand, who recently visited here as \$100 Fine Levied

cation is 660 feet from southwest lines, 7-31-3n, T&P 22-33-4n, T&P Survey. It too is in Otis Chalk. Drilling depth is 3,000 ning at a dinner affair at the Cos. in his syndicated column, "Here R. L. Beale, manager, antici- 'n There," in the Thursday re- Charles Palmer, charged with pated that more than 300 employes lease. He tells about visiting a transporting liquor, pleaded guil-

Location is C SE NE, 31-40-1n, Guest speaker for the occasion cuit. He spoke to the Quarter Cen-k T&P Survey.

Guest speaker for the occasion cuit. He spoke to the Quarter Cen-will be Clayton Rand, Gulfport, tury Club a few years ago.

\$500.

and guests from Big Spring, La- Chamber of Commerce directors ty to the charge before R. H. BBM No. 1 Cowden flowed 166 mesa and O'Donnell would attend. meeting presided over by Ira Weaver, county judge, Tuesday ed out. Operator recovered 3,400 McRae No. 1 Landers deepened barrels of oil through an 18-64-inch J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, presi-Thurman gives some terse back-afternoon. He was sentenced to feet of slightly mud-cut salt water. to 8,580 feet in lime and shale choke in 24 hours on a test. Two dent of TESCO, will address the ground on the "spring," the city, pay a fine of \$100 and costs. and shutin pressure for an unre-north and 2,348 feet from east the flow, and operator is still test-ficials from the headquarters of-

ance for Rand on the TESCO cir- pleaded not guilty when he was

and the physical education com-

mittee to cooperate with the

school authorities in administer-

ing the Caruss-Webber physical

fitness tests to more than 5,000

Wednesday morning, William

tives of the city and county school

School Health

Program Set

districts, South Plains Health Unit and the Dawson County Tuberculosis Association are planning an enschools of Dawson County.

The initial step in the program

Dr. John Paul Puckett led a forum at the Monday meeting on the needs of a better, more enlarged health program in the schools and community. Both the schools and the P-TA pledged their cooperation in conducting the new pro-

Harold Wilkinson, president of the TB Association, reported the seal sale committee, headed by Hal Fees, will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Chamber office. Committee chairmen include mail sale, Mrs. L. E. Petty; large gifts. Perry Roberts, chairman, Jack Tidwell, co-chairman: schools, C. E. Green; publicity, Mrs. David Hughes and booths and coin banks, Mrs. J. P. White.

Adm. John Quinn

Rear Admiral John Quinn has ington, D. C., after a brief visit here Monday and an address in

Dallas on Tuesday. Adm. Quinn had flown to Southwest to address an annual gathering sponsored jointly by the Dallas Kiwanis Club and the Naval Reserve. Fresh from command of a naval base at Bahrain in the Persian Gulf, he spoke on the Middle East situation.

He took advantage of the proximity of his engagement to come here and look after extensive holdings. Currently, he is assigned as assistant chief of the bureau of

Cerebral Palsy Clinic Scheduled

palsy victims will be held at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center Thursday, and all victims of the condition in this area are invited to participate.

Four members of Cub Pack No. ents. His age was 11. He had de- 1 received awards at the unit's

The Big Spring YMCA took to proceed with negotiations with Crawley. Fred Barbee. Hal Fees, more steps Tuesday evening to Webb AFB for possible drag races and Mrs. Louise McCall; Dovle

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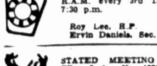
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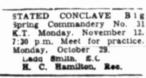
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STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. E. Arnoid. W M. E. C. Arnold. W. Ervin Daniels. Sec. Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m.



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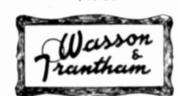
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8:00—Kruger Theatre 9:00—Texas Rasslin 10:00—News. Wthr.. Spt: 4:00—2-Gun Playhouse 5:00—House Party 5:30—Coke Time 5:45—News Caravan 10:30—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off 6:00—Sports 6:15—News, Weather 45-Industry On Parade

9:00—Home

.00-Malinee THURSDAY MORNING 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—Mod. Romances 8:00—Ding Dong School 8:30—Bandstand 3:30-8'ing for the Gir

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 6:15-News. Sports 9:00-Arthur Godfrey 6:30—Beat the Clock 7:00—Millionare 10:20—Star 7:30—Tve Got A Secret THURSDAY 3:15—Previe

4:35—Devotional 4:35—Previews 4:45—Short Subjects 5:00—Longhorn Theatr 6:00—Bruce Frazier 3:15—Previews 3:20—Movie KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00—Little Theatre 4:15—Stan Dyer 4:30—Af'noon Worship 9:00-Arthur Godfrey 11:30-Fem-I-Rama 9:30-Star Performance

12 00-Our Miss Brooks 12:30-House Party 5:30-Pick the Win'er 10:00-Dateline Europe 6:10-Weather 10:45-Weather

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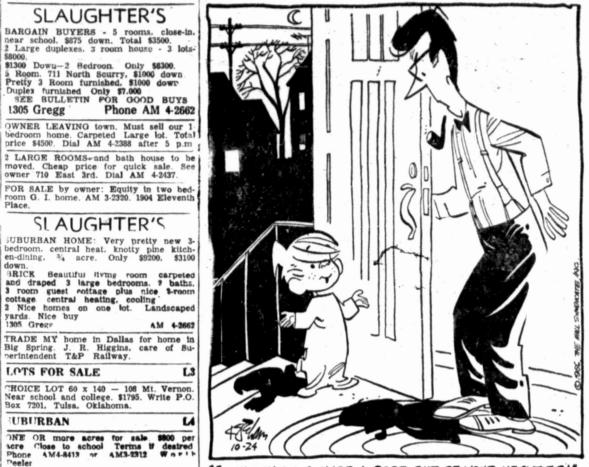
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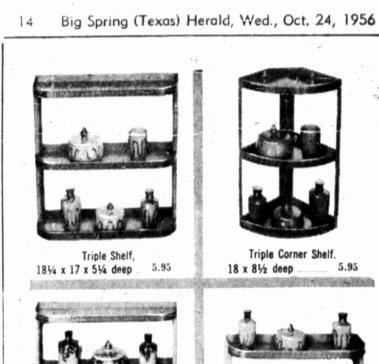
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Farm Aide Decries 'Political' Solution

HOUSTON A—An assistant sec- responsibility in the farming busi retary of agriculture told the 41st ness.

annual meeting of the National About 1.500 members heard him Assn. of County Agricultural say county agents should not plead auction block."

Ervin Peterson called for a re-their own decisions

ALIVE ON THE SCREEN!

Agents last night "farm problems any particular agricultural policy, will not be solved on a political but should place the facts before the farm people so they can make turn to self-reliance and individual Farmers, he said, must recapture their once-famous individual-

ism and put more emphasis on istic marketing practices rather complete security.

There are two main fallacies that are stumbling blocks to the return to normal agricultural production and marketing. Peterson said. One is the belief that rigid support prices result in good prices for farm goods, especially in time of war. The other is the idea that supports are the answer to farm income problems, he said. The secretary said there is no single answer to present farm

problems, but policies that ignore the requirements of the market place are certainly not the solu-Five farmers and ranchers

quizzed the secretary on current arm problems earlier in the day. Panel members were W. D. Mc Millian, Wharton County cotton grower; A. C. Machemehl Jr. Austin County poultryman; C. T Joseph Jr., Chambers County rice farmer; Carter Thomas, DeWitt County cattleman, and James Price, Montgomery County dairy-

Roger Fleming, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, also advocated the opportunity system. He said the Farm Bureau works to preserve opportunity for each farmer R. H. McDougall of Butler Penn., was named president of the NACAA for the coming year. Marion Bunnell of Yakima, Wash. vice president, and Carl Rose of Fayetteville, Ark., secretary-treas-

Today's activities included discussion of 4-H work, a talk by Gov. Faubus of Arkansas and a panel discussion of extension service at the local level

Friendly Ghost **Haunts Church**

vicar says that when Henry plays the organ in vine-covered St. John's Church the music is someyou can see right through him. The vicar, the Rev. Anthony Rouse, reported the matter today to the Church of England's Fellowship for Physical Study.

church organist who died as young man in 1883. was some evidence that the organ played on its own during New-

you the music. It is sweet, but sort be in the making. of heavy. I have heard it just for

choir have been conscious of someone standing by the organ when

Henry have been held but they in the near future to the already oils in these government-directed nation, there is at least an off have not driven him out. A former vicar, the Rev. Sir Patrick Fer- First reaction came on the Chiguson-Davie, who had trouble with cago Board of Trade Monday, have exported nearly one million sumably would remain Commu-Henry prowling around in the vi- where grain futures advanced baies since Aug. 1, which is about nistic like Yugoslavia and not carage, thinks Henry will always smartly on the chance that a more three times as much as in the notably friendly to the United

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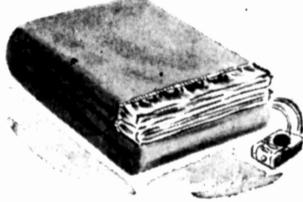
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The ghost is supposed to be Henry Ditton Newman, a former U. S. Businessmen Wonder The Rev. Mr. Rouse said there If New Trade Zone Grows

Poland sets American business- creased sharply this year. The here. "I myself have heard the organ men to wondering today if a new Agriculture Department reports Businessmen, however, are lookplay twice at night. I can't tell twilight zone of world trade may

'Quite a few members of the Hungary — whether these and 1½ billion dollars. (They original a pickup in East-West trade, as if the organist had got off his partially, from under the Kremslowly reviving East-West trade. export movements.

independent Poland might become same period a year ago. Some ex- States, but trade with them might Unusual ghost in a way. Sir eligible for American aid in the pect these exports to top five mil-seem more desirable than it has Patrick said. "He is very happy, form of surplus farm products. lion bales by next August, com- while they were doing Russia's

agreements signed for the sale of ing beyond farm surpluses when While they wait to see how surplus commodities come to a to- they discuss the chance - howthings turn out in Poland and in tal commercial export value of ever "iffy" it may be now - of

other Communist lands join Yugo- ly cost the government 21/4 bilthey were singing unaccompanied, slavia in squirming out, at least lion under its price support pro- curbs on trade with Red Russia lin's thumb — Western business. gram.) Wheat and flour lead feed and Red China will continue. But Ancient services to exorcise men weigh the chances of a boost grains, rice, cotton and fats and

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