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T-33 Jet, Dies In Crash

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Webb Mechanic Takes

PLANE AND AIRMAN BLOWN TO BITS Largest piece of wreckage left at point of crash

Battle Still On Adolph Hitler In Hungary

VIENNA (49) - Hungarian rioting | long as the West has military incontinued today, and Premier Imstallations in West Germany.

Both the Hungarian and Polish leaders, on the surface at least, occupation troops if the rebels will occupation troops if the rebels will occupation toops if the rebels will occupation toops if the rebels will occupation toops if the rebels will occupation troops if the rebels will occupation toops if the rebels will occupate the occupation toops in the surface at least, would like to see the occupation toops in the surface at least, would like to see the occupation toops in the rebels will occupate the occupation toops in the rebels will occupate the occupation toops in the surface at least, would like to see the occupation toops in the rebels will occupate the occupation toops in the rebels will be occupated to the occupation toops in the rebels will be occupated to the occupation toops occupated to the occupation to the occupation to the occupation toops occupated to the occupation to the occupation to the occupation to the occupation end their revolution.

called by our government to help will be withdrawn," he said.

their bases. Then Nagy would take Soviet forces.' up negotiations with Moscow to In his speech Nagy offered Reich Chancellory in Berlin, and to their deaths. have the four or five Soviet di- clemency again to the anti-Soviet that he did it by a shot into his visions in Hungary evacuated to rebels who were still fighting in right temple.

anti-Soviet rebellion-but fighting declared.

occupation troops would remain as pendence.

At Last Is Officially Dead

occupation troops if the rebels will would like to see the occupation months and 25 days after he comforces get out. But in this they mitted suicide and his body Nagy went on the radio to ap- likely face the opposition of Rus- burned in the bomb-pocked garpeal for the rebellious forces of sian military leaders, including den of Berlin's Reich Chancellory.

their "forward" positions in The time of his death was estab-He promised that if they did so the country would get a new deal. Europe. For instance, if they lished as the 30th of April 1945."

At the same time, the Berches At the same time, the Berches-"As soon as order is re-estab- about East Germany? If they gaden court and the Bavarian lished those troops which were withdrew from Hungary, what Ministry of Justice made public Midland Wednesday afternoon, but Martin said. a 41/2-page document on the long. a score or more of Midland resi-

> It said in part: "There can no longer exist the bodies without injury. 1945, in the 'fuehrerbunker' of the

the streets of Budapest even as he | The statement gave a detailed Broadcasters in Budapest broadcast. Those who insist on account of the last days of the claimed Soviet and Hungarian continuing the rebellion "will feel Fuehrer, citing testimony by 42 troops were slowly crushing the the full strength of the law," he witnesses and also evidence contained in German and foreign doc-

day before carrying out their The jet wreckage demolished a suicide pact. Her body was also house and badly damaged an auto-

mobile parked in its driveway. Since the end of the war, there The Cessna engine plowed through

The armed bandit forced the The bandits forced Miller and SUN VALLEY, Idaho (P-When night manager, W. C. Miller, 26, Knox to bind themselves with ad- Don Anderson, head of the sports planation for the mid-air collision. to walk across the store to hand hesive tape in the store's office. department at this deluxe resort him the money from the store's The two escaped in a 1955 or goes hunting, he does it in de- were practicing instrument ap- driven by Sheriff Jess Slaughter. luxe style.

less than \$2 worth of groceries, 15 minutes" to reach the store point buck deer on a ridge above Clement had just taken off from was in the car with Slaughter. nearby Trail Creek.

cery items were taken to head- within three feet of the tail gate

Plane Shoots Itself Down With Shells

most the same direction

up in a bathroom.

flower bed.

to their deaths.

BALTIMORE 49-The Baltimore Navy jet fighter, flying at super- servers said Slaughter had the ond of the year in Big Spring and sonic speed, shot itself down by siren on at the time. running into cannon shells it had fired seconds before

the paper quoted the Navy in how the accident occurred. would be returned to their regulits own decisions — including washington that the fantastic action and state washington that the fantastic action are accident occurred. cident—first of its type in aviation p.m. and Mrs. Phillips died in a received a cut nose, other cuts Fort Worth to Del Rio, was exhistory - occurred last month local hospital at 10:40 p.m., the about the face and bruises on his pected to sweep out into the Gulf while a test pilot was test firing police said. new 20mm, cannons over the Atlantic Ocean near Long Island. Bremner said test pilot Tom Attridge was making a series of 8 Children Killed In Crash

he government.

It promised to lift the "fetters some young Poles ignored Gomulfornerly known as Stalin Palace. Venus, Jupiter ty officials. A party resolution in sympathy for Hungarian "it depends only on us how long Combine For Show

children were killed today when country crossing not far from the mont, with light showers, were the freezing with an inch of snow on

a train struck the car in which Hammes farm home their mother was driving them to "It was terrible," Mrs. Webb

Jet Hits Earth Near Refinery

A young airman, apparently acting on the impulse of the moment, set out Wednesday evening to prove to himself that he could fly jet airplane. He was wrong.

A blinding flash, a crater and exploding wreckage a cross U.S. Highway 80 barely west of Cosden Petroleum Corporation's big refinery testified to his tragic folly. A-2c George Albert St. Germaine, a mechanic at Webb AFB, was blown to bits as was the T-33 rainer on which he was perform-

ng routine work. While Capt. Lawrence W. Moellenberg and his student officer, 2nd Lt. Van DePriest tried vainly to tell the young airman how to level the plane. St. Germain streaked to his death.

Meanwhile, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, 63, of Big Spring was injured fataly in a collision of her car and one driven by Sheriff Jess Slaughter, who was hurrying to help estab-lish a road block near the air

Earlier in the afternoon Webb had been stunned by word that one of its jets, flown by two officers, stationed here, had collided in mid-air with a small private plane, plummeting them and five civilians to a fiery death inside Midland's city limits.

There was no accounting for the weird story of Airman St. Ger-

Collide, Fall Over Midland A veteran of 41/2 years of serv-Two veteran Webb AFB pilots | "There was a loud" explosion, | A woman's body tore through | been visiting relatives in Midland | ice in the Air Force, he had flown and five civilians were killed in then pieces of both planes and the roof of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. and Odessa during the day, and 21 missions aboard B-26's in Korea the crash of two airplanes over bodies were falling everywhere," Endres' home, stopping in the were returning to Bowie. They had as a flight engineer with the 3rd bathtub. The Endres' two sons and visited the Howards' sons, Cecil Bomb Wing

is Mrs. Pete Simmons of Boyd, ment which simulates the controls near Fort Worth. The Clements of an airplane in flight), but he are survived by one son, Dickie, was a mechanic. He had never flown any sort of aircraft alone, so far as could be learned im-Capt. Roberts, 29, of Belleville, mediately.

Ill., is survived by his wife and a Then suddenly, there he was alone - thousands of feet up in the air - talking calmly to the mobile control tower and then to How he got there is more fantast-

Lt. Hale is survived by his wife ic than fiction. St. Germain was working on the Marijo, Big Spring, and his par- jet trailer on the line, in the norents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hale, mal performance of duty. This in Route 1, Gregg Addition, Decatur, cluded taxiing the craft up and

Pieces of wreckage and bodies house alone, but was not injured wreckage of the two planes to the of the wing instrument section. Lt. ted him easing into an area in Hale had been assigned to the lo- which he had no business while The Clements and Howards had cal base for two and a half years. testing. Attempts to contact him Although assigned to the 3560th by radio met with silence.

Pilot Training Squadron, he had Now he was out on the runway, been working recently in the in- with training missions in progress. Frantically, the tower gave him The Air Force said it had not the red light (the "no" sign), but been determined this morning on the jet moved, gaining momenwhich of the officers was flying tum. Someone made a daring but the jet at the time of the crash. futile attempt to head off the craft Clement, 27, had purchased 25 in a pickup truck.

gallons of gasoline for his plane Down the runway the trainer just before taking off. He was a roared, eased off the ground and Mrs. Bonnie Belle Phillips, 63, a | She was born on Oct. 21, 1893, native of Bowie. He and Mrs. began its slow climb. Steadily it of a third house and landed in a resident of Big Spring since 1927, in Elgin. She was married to J. R. Clement, 26, had been married gained speed and altitude. Still

to Big Spring from Monument, about 65 years of age. Clement Approximately 15 minutes later his voice came through to the mobile control tower. In an even voice, St. Germain gave his position and altitude - about 5,000 feet. First Lt. Carleton K. Sprague, working feverishly from inside the tower, reassured the young airman and told him that they would DALLAS (#)-Two boys were

> "Will it interfere with the training mission?," asked St. Germain. No, it would not, Lt. Sprague told him. Again St. Germain said

(See PLANE, Page 10-A, Col. 4)

'talk'' him down.

Ellis, a policeman. Mrs. Yates, who resides at 1608 Scurry, is being treated at Cowper Herrital Declare said she suffered

Survivors include a son, J. D. The Wrong Place

ington, N. M., Mrs. Oma Jewel held today for making a big splash

Gainesville southwest through in some inland sections. by Friday morning.

Weather Bureau said that generally southern Florida. temperatures would drop about 15 degrees in the wake of the front. The cool air mass was expected to set off widely scattered showers er than yesterday morning in while behind the front skies were parts of western Nebraska and

High afternoon temperatures

A cold front moved across Texas northern and central plains with Police this morning said they fatality in the city occurred on Thursday bringing freezing weath- Northwest, bringing more rain to er to at least one Panhandle point. some snow in the west central The front, which Thursday plains. A fresh storm hit the Far morning was on a line from the coastal areas and light snow

But east of the Mississippi River, generally dry weather pre-Dalhart had 32 degrees early vailed except for light rain along Thursday, lowest in the state. The the Middle Atlantic Coast and in

The storm in the plains was followed by a surge of cool air and temperatures were 30 degrees lowthe ground at Akron, Colo.

Wednesday ranged from 93 at Snow fell in areas from western and Amarillo had blowing dust. ranged up to 8 inches at Rock the western quarter of the coun- west. Salt Lake City's snowfall measuring 6 inches, was the heav-

Wladyslaw Gomulka, new boss Poland's Gomulka, who have driv- with more than 50 gallons of gaso- ard of Vashti. of the Polish Communist party, en for an "independent road to line after the Fuehrer shot himtold Poles last night it depends socialism." Nagy apparently in-self. on them "how long Soviet troops tended to open the "Hungarian Hitler's bride, Eva Braun, swal- tates, a middle-class neighborhood damage may remain" in Poland. In the road to socialism" in order to win lowed poison. The long-time mis- in west Midland. Bodies fell in two

At Arlington Supermarket

ARLINGTON (P) - An armed who had been alerted over an in-

bandit helped by an accomplice tercom to watch the two suspici-

who kept his right hand in his ous customers by Miller, broke

Buddies Supermarket here early ran to a nearby bakery and called

kept the assistant manager, Dud- after Adams called.

police.

1956 blue Ford.

Hungary last night said hundreds pendence and friendly equality." had been reported killed in Buda-

students and workers to lay down Soviet Defense Minister Georgi K. An official notice said "Adolf their arms and help his new gov. Zhukov. The Russian military men Hitler, born April 20, 1889, in feel they cannot abandon any of Braunau on Inn (Austria) is dead.

about Czechoslovakia Anyway, Nagy promised the awaited ruling. Apparently this meant that as Hungarian people he would try to soon as the revolution ended the make a deal with the Russians on

Nagy promised that in future umentary references.

There were no late figures on relations with Russia Hungary will The witnesses included Hitler's Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wini- Fuselage of the civilian plane One of the Air Force pilots ejectcasualties, but travelers from insist on "complete national inde- valet, Heinz Linge, and the Fuehr- fred R. Clement and their 13- draped itself across the roof of the ed himself from the falling jet, III. pendence and friendly equality."

He was following the line of Yugoslavia's President Tito and Poland's Gomulka, who have driv-Poland's Gomulka, who have driv

next breath he made it clear the the masses to his course of inde- tress and Hitler were married a other yards.

Armed Thugs Take \$9,172

Numerous legends. however, feet from a housewife and her two spread abroad that had him hiding small children. out in South America, Tibet. or

who kept his right hand in his ous custoffed back door, hip pocket escaped with \$9,172 at the lock off the store's back door. Self-Service

The companion, who had bought | Miller said it took police "about | He reported he shot a fourley Knox, at bay while the armed The two \$1 bills which the short The deer lurched forward and field southwest of Midland.

thug forced Miller to hand over bandit used to pay for five gro- rolled down the hill-stopping

A third employe, Calvin Adams, quarters for possible fingerprints. of his vehicle Poland's New Boss Works To **Erect Independent Structure**

Official broadcasts said Gomul- lar bases within 48 hours. ka and the Politburo of the Polish Communist party had assumed first official confirmation of He attacked anti-Soviet senties and the entire nation to overments during the political crisis in several Polish cities earments during the political crisis in the week, and asserted come the mistakes and blunders here. Broadcasts quoted Polish re-Communist cuthorities would col-

provement of economic conditions ing so.' and the participation of youth in Life in Poland seemed to be re-

condemned antisemitism. fly to Moscow soon to talk over "hooligan outbursts."

viet Communist leaders.

to erect a structure of independ- he had received assurances from in silence by the crowd. ent Communism in the wake of a Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet party He was cheered loudly when he political revolt against Moscow boss, that Soviet troops in Poland declared Poland was in charge of

Gomulka's statement was the main with the Polish army. leadership of the working class- threatening Soviet troop move- ment as displayed in demoust zporters throughout the provinces One broadcast said a program as saying "Soviet army units have

turning to normal. Last night of secrecy" from party affairs, ka's appeals for order and en- to hear Gomulka and pledged a free election of par- gaged in anti-Soviet demonstra-

A Moscow broadcast today re- it clear Soviet troops would re- Germany.

WARSAW, Poland & Wladys-ported the speech of Gomulka to a main in Poland as long as there law Gomulka, Poland's new Com- mass meeting last night. But it are NATO bases in West Germany munist party boss, worked today left out Gomulka's statement that -a statement that was received

whether Soviet officers will re-

erate no action against the Polish diving runs Sept. 21 in an F11F1. would be submitted to the party's either already withdrawn to their central committee Sunday for imbases, or are in the course of dofactory and farm workers, cffice fighter still undergoing tests by clerks, villagers and students who gathered in front of the Whether Co. gathered in front of the 25-story

The crowd cheered when he said rebels. Warsaw's radio said work- Soviet troops may remain nere Gomulka and other leading ers had rushed in trucks from the But there was only stony ilence policy requires that the Russian Venus — plus ideal atmospheric twins.

From Own Cannon

ly today.

The T-33 wreckage fell on the a neighbor boy were in the house of Odessa and Doyle of Midland. A He had had some experience in dents weathered a shower of flam- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Saun- at 3610 Thomason, but were not daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard a Link trainer (a ground instruing airplane parts and falling ders, 3508 Apache in Midland, set- hurt.

ting it on fire and ruining their Bodies of a man and woman fell Russian troops, tanks and jet this hot issue, He said he would least doubt that Hitler took his with a civilian Cessna 170 over the driveway. The family was Doyle home at 3606 Thomason and A T-33 jet from Webb collided 1956 Ford which was parked in in the back yard of the J. B. the western edge of Midland about away from home. Saunders was a battery tore through roof of the with her sister, and their eight- Another body fell in the back yard six-month-old daughter, who reside Falling pieces demolished on e year-old daughter was in school.

house and an automobile and damaged several other homes, but miraculously no one on the ground Mrs. B. J. Crow, 3501 Apache. Killed in the crash at about 1,500 feet were Capt. Roy A. Roberts and First Lt. Lowell D. Hale of

kitchen into the living room. hit five homes in the Permian Es- and the house received very little ground.

of the home of Mr, and Mrs. L. at 1500-B Sycamore in Big Spring. The Cessna engine crashed into H. Eaton, 3603 Apache. The baby's and his mother, Mrs. Malinda A. the kitchen of the home of Mr. and body landed in a flower bed at the Roberts, 1819 West Blvd., Bellehome of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mrs. Crow and her two small Merritt, 3616 Thomason. Canopy children had just gone from the from the jet hit a carport at an- and 18-month-old daughter, 1 2 0 4 other house in the vicinity.

Collision Fatal To Since the end of the war, there has been virtually no doubt in Germany that Hitler was dead. Numerous legends. however legent feet from a housewife and her two

CRATER WHERE T-33 PLUNGED TO GROUND NEAR COSDEN

Crash occurred just north of U. S. 80 west of refinery

A body ripped through the roof bathtub. An airplane battery tore was killed in an auto accident on Phillips on May 19, 1913 and moved about 10 years. The Howards were silence through another roof, also winding W. Fourth Wednesday night. Three others were injured in the N. M., in July of 1927. Mr. Phil- was a trucking company owner.

The baby's body landed in a collision but none is considered in lips died in 1947. serious condition. The accident oc- | Funeral arrangements are pend-There was no immediate ex- curred at 1100 W. 4th. urred at 1100 W. 4th.

Mrs. Phillips was driving a 1955 in the city

Big Splash In Capt, Roberts and Lt. Hale Mercury which was hit by a car cemetery.

proaches at Midland Air Park, a Riding with Mrs. Phillips was Phillips of Fort Worth; three sissmall field southwest of Midland. Mrs. Estalla Yates, and A. E. Long ters, Mrs. Bernies Gibson of Lov-Ector County Airport, also a small Mrs. Yates is in Cowper Hospital, Rushing, also of Lovington, and in the wrong place. and Long is at Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. Vera Knowles of Beaumont; L. B. Martin of Dallas, who wit- Slaughter was released after a two brothers, W. C. Byrd of balloons on some parked cars.

nessed the collision, said the two checkup at Big Spring Hospital Monument and J. D. Byrd of Loy- One target was a car of Clyde planes appeared to be flying in al- Wednesday night. Slaughter was returning to Big Spring after having helped with a road block on W. Hwy 80 just north of Webb AFB at the time of the accident. He was reported to be on his way to the scene of the plane

crash near Cosden. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Yates apparently pulled onto Fourth Street from Presidio when they were hit consider them critical.

Transport Conden.

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Out Toward Gulf from Presidio when they were hit consider them critical. Evening Sun said today a new by the car driven by Slaughter. Ob-

had not completed investigation of March 24 when J. J. Alexander In a story by Donald Bremner, the incident and could not report was killed in a two-car collision

at Fourth and State

SIGOURNEY, Iowa (47) — Eight | Rock Island tri-weekly train at a clearing rapidly. Tyler and Beau-

ington; and two grandchildren.

handling arrangements.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is

Hospital. Doctors said she suffered

The traffic fatality was the sec-

the 23rd in the county. The other

a fractured left collarbone and four

a rural grade school, the Keokuk said. County sheriff's office reported. The mother, Mrs. Richard Iowa this year. NEW YORK 49-The close prox- Hammes, was hospitalized. The The children were Ronnie and Blustery weather, with rain, Springs, Wyo., but a heavier members of the Politburo plan to suburbs to discourage these when he added that government imity of the planets Jupiter and children included two sets of Donnie, twins, 9; Karen, 8; Linda, snow and cool air extended over blanket of snow was reported in

7; Gary, 6; Rosemary 3, and wide areas from the Dakotas to the me differences between Polish and So- In his speech yesterday to a troops stay as long as the West conditions - produced an eye- Mrs. Paul Webb, a relative of Rickie and Vicky, twins, 1. crowd of 250,000 Gomulka made had military installations in West catching sight in the heavens ear- Mrs. Hammes, witnessed the The tragedy left Mr. and Mrs. try today. crash of the Hammes car and a Hammes childless.

only points reporting rain. The accident was the worst in Presidio to 76 at Dalhart. El-Paso Montana to New Mexico. Falls

An intense storm moved across lest for so early in the season.

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Contract Awarded On Furniture Mart Goes To Jail

DALLAS - Building contract for nishings Mart in Dallas has been ard P. Velasco told a jury he just the \$6,500,000 Southwest Homefurawarded to James Stewart Con- plain forgot he was carrying marstruction Co., 230 Park Avenue, New York, Trammell Crow, develtin prison to visit his half brother. oper and builder of the Mart, announced here has announced. Clearance of the site at 2000 Stemmons Expressway has already commenced, Crow said, and ormal ground-breaking ceremonies will be held within a few

Completion of the 432,000 square foot building, to be Dallas' third largest, is scheduled for May of 1957. The first all air-conditioned furniture display building in America, it will provide parking space for 3,000 cars. First market will be

Forgets Dope,

smuggle them into the prison.

"What a stupid thing for me to do," Velasco said he had ex- Prison-Born Infants claimed to the guards who checked him entering the prison. Velasco said Hollywood musician friends had given him the marijuana as a sort of going fants are being fed live polio virus away present. He testified he told in their bottles at the state pact. the guards he had "used a little reformatory for women here to the night before and forgot I had trace their hereditary resistance it in my pocket.

College Grads Paid Romance Ends **Better Than Profs** AUGUSTA, Maine (49 - Pres.

Arthur A. Hauck, citing the need for better faculty salaries at the University of Maine, says many of last June's graduates stepped into jobs paying more than their instructors receive.

Dr. Hauck said the median salplayer, testified in his superior engineering graduates averaged tell them to come home "and court trial on charges of possess- starting pay of \$5,100, he told Gov. ing narcotics and attempting to Edmund S. Muskie and the advisory budget committee.

Used In Polio Tests

CLINTON, N.J. (49-Newborn in-

to the crippling disease.

ON LOCAL NEWS

11:00 A. M. Monday Through Friday Presented By

J.N.'S COMMENTS

Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaners, City Laundry and Dry Cleaners

River Funeral Home



KBST RADIO

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)-The note

said Mazie Soo Hoo, 18, and Ed-Reno to get married. And it added birth certificate for the child. 'don't try to stop us."

Mazie's father, Henry, told how ary for instructors at the univer- he went to Reno to find the young a seven-pound girl, Rosemary, a Velasco, 27, a Hollywood piano sity is \$4,000 a year. Science and couple — not to stop them but to week ago while her husband, Luther, was at work. have a church wedding or at least a big reception."

more at Menlo College, had been there were no witnesses. found dead with arms around each other, in a car in the East Oak- an hour and I didn't have time land foothills. Four suicide notes told

"We never opposed their mar-riage," Mazie's father said. "We

would have done anything to see them happy."

He said the two would be buried side by side.

Ban Is Lifted On L. A. Skyscrapers

LOS ANGELES (A)-The Board of Supervisors has approved skyscrapers for Los Angeles County, Instead of the present 150-foot height limit, the new law permits buildings of any height as long as total floor space does not exceed 13 times the area of the building

> COMING AUDITORIUM

Blind Alley" Nov 8-9-10 8:30 P.M. Tickets Now On Sale

See Any Member Big Spring Eve. Lions Club Amateur Production By The

Delivering Own Baby Easier Than Getting Certificate

bride said delivering her own ward Kwong, 21, were going to baby was easier than getting a Mrs. Marie Hayes, 30, of suburban Troy, a nurse, gave birth to

The case was not disclosed until Mrs. Hayes applied for a birth When he returned he learned his certificate, She was told she would daughter, a University of Califor- have to file a sworn statement nia coed and Edward, a copho-that the baby was hers because

"It all happened in about half to call anyone," she said. "I told my other little girl (2-year-old Heidi) to take her nap."

No Bank Failure, Just Tear Gas

PORT HURON, Mich. (P)-The Thomas Street branch of the Michigan National Bank closed suddenly with all 14 customers rushing into the street with tears in their

Tear gas nozzles over the four cashiers cages turned on just before closing time, filling the bank with the irritating fog. Bank officials have not been able to determine why the anti-robbery sys tem suddenly started.

Only one customers, Joyce Ceila of nearby Emmett, was hospitalized, and doctors at the Port Huron General Hospital said she was not seriously hurt.

Grigsby Candidate Of Local 'Y' Group

Local Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y mempers will be "politicking" for the election of Wesley Grigsby as chapain of the house of representatives

ocal chapter for a major office n the annual YMCA "Youth in in this territory. It is the 89th an-Government" project at Austin in niversary of our purchase of this chairman of a committee.

Preacher Visits Alaskan Schools

Delivers Own Baby

Little Rosemary Hayes coos in her mother's arms at home in De-

troit several days after she was delivered at home by her mother

who was alone at the time. Mrs. Hayes is a former registered nurse

in Germany. Her feat was discovered when she applied for a birth

certificate. With the new baby and her mother are daughter, Heidi.

2 and husband, Luther, a television technician.

GOOD RECEPTION

counts about Alaska. written by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, who is in the last week of a mission

Today (Oct. 18) was Alaska Day I am surprised at the divided

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opinions concerning statehood you December. However, he will be rich land from Russia. I shudder find here. As far as I can tell the my busy visitation schedule al-Seward, secretary of state in Lin-shows up in the subject of statehood; up here they think the elecon of Stevenson would be more

avorable to their admittance as The school superintendent here s considered a bit radical and not much inclined to religion of any sort. But I felt a need of getting closer to the children of Cenai, and although I was told he would not let me in the schools, boldly went up and asked if arangements could be made for an assembly. When assured there

would be .10 sectarianism, he readily agreed and gave me a very vorable hour. I told a few jokes, especially about Texas, gave some comparisons between Texas and Alaska and then gave a short speech on morals and religion in life. I have never been more enthusiastically received, and since then the children have called to me on the streets, asked me more about Texas and wanted more jokes. I am told by reliable people that children in the territory are adanced in education from a year o a year and a half ahead of the children in the states. They give

and few other distracting influenc-I have talked to high school boys and girls from freshmen to seniors and am amazed at their maturity of thought. But, how they do need the refining and uplifting nfluences of the Christian religion. am doing my best to help plant he seeds for such a movement. Dogs! I have never seen so nany different kinds of dogs. They are everywhere and no two of hem alike. In the states we say hat every boy should have a dog ip here every boy has two or hree dogs. Most of them are very arge dogs but very gentle. And

as the reason that there is no television in most communities, mov-

ies only once a week or not at all,

where the dogs end the cats begin. It is a nation of pets. Wildlife is abundant up here. They tell me that moose come ight up to your door in winter, and we ate a moose supper at the Methodist preacher's house yes terday and he declares he killed he animal in his back yard. Looks ike a moose or a chicken would now better than to fool around a Methodist preacher's house. I hope to see a moose on the loose, and perhaps a Kodiak bear, too, if my

pinoculars are working good. One reason I wanted to come up here was to get away from some things, but every day here in this fisherman's paradise, there are sights that remind me of Leroy Hollingshead and Bud Green Fishing is about as near perfect as it could be on this earth. I hope to bring back some pictures which may cause people like the ones mentioned above to move up here. If this happens then I will feel that my trip has not been all fail-

This morning my landlord left out at daylight and was back ust after sunrise with eleven beautiful grouse. Ten is the legal limt, but he said he got "two with the last shot," accidentally, of course. Sounds like Obie Bristow on a deer hunting trip.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL NO. 1









PLUS: 2 COLOR CARTOONS

LATE NEWS

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New Rambler On Display In City Today

A general invitation to the people of Big Spring and Howard County to inspect the new 1957 Ramblers has been extended by Lockhart & Collins Nash, 1011

First sales of this new model were being made across the nation today.

Compactness, economy, new styling, and a higher power-range are features of the 1957 Rambler. A V- engine rated at 190 horsepower is available in the new Rambler for the first time. The economy-champion "six," boosted to 125 horsepower also is being shown by dealers.

Effective with this year's models, the Rambler cashes in on its high success in the past for compactness unequalled in any other American car and as a result becomes a separate make of auto-

Nash Rambler or the Hudson ing its own name - Rambler. Lockhart & Collins believe that the Rambler will be one of

the most popular of the new 1957 ery lover of a good automobile to be on hand to day and inspect the amazing new Rambler.

Westbrook CD Post Is Set Up

WESTBROOK - A group of fense Unit in Westbrook.

Tech Sgt. M. M. Curtice of Big school ground without a lock, the Occasionally, however, a juvenile Spring is chief observer of the dis- owner is practically inviting some- will steal a bike, paint it, take trict. Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson will one to steal it. be chief observer of the West- The same is true when a bike it or keep it. brook post. Mrs. A. E. Lowry was is left in front of a residence. Then, in most cases, the bikes elected assistant chief. Observa- Standard said that leaving a bike are never seen again. telephone office.

The first practice alert is scheduled for the last of November. Those serving as trained observers are Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson, Mrs. Lowry, Dicky Lowry, J. W Plummer, W. A. Bell, Leroy Gressett, N. W. Bacon, S. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Rucker.

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More Powerful Rambler

The 1957 Rambler, on display today at Lockhart-Collins Nash, 1011 Gregg, features both V-8 and "six" engines. The Rambler Cross Country hardtop station wagon is shown. It is equipped with either the 190-horsenower V-8, the 125 or 135-horsepower "six."

In the past it was known as the Good Lock Said Answer To Rambler. Now it is an independent product of its own proudly bear. Wave Of Bicycle Thefts

A lock is the answer to the wave cuous place unguarded is an open of bicycle stealing here, Police invitation to theft.

motor cars with Big Spring car Sergeant Aubry Standard asserts. The place to leave a bicycle at During the past few weeks, home is either on a porch, in a The firm cordinally invited ev- thieves have turned from steal- garage, or in the back yard. Even ing hubcaps and shooting BB guns when left on the front porch, it at windshields to taking bikes. Many of them are stolen off the bike. Standard said.

is Washington Place where the bi- a few days. This causes the police cycle crop is much larger than department to think that other at any other elementary school. juveniles are taking them. They Standard said if bike owners use the bicycle for a short ride Westbrook citizens met recently in would purchase a lock and secure and then leave it in softeone's the home of Mayor and Mrs. W. the vehicle when they go into Front yard or on a vacant lot. E. Rucker to organize a Civil Deschool, many of the thefts would they are not usually taken for stop. By leaving a vehicle on a resale, the police sergeant added.

would be a safe measure to lock

school grounds. And the most in- Most of the bicycles stolen here viting school ground in Big Spring lately have been recovered within

off the accessories, and either sell

tion post will be the Westbrook on the sidewalk or in a conspi- The department naturally does

Actor Pleads Guilty To Reckless Flying

VAN NUYS, Calif. (P) - Actor Steve Cochran has been grounded for 90 days and fined \$500 for swooping his light plane within 100 feet of his home last month.

Cochran pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of reckless flying.

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dregg, features both V-8 and "six" wn. It is equipped with either the last can toward recovering the stolen vehicles, but Standard said the department could get a lot of help from the owners through use of padlocks.

to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait — try Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages—act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They have an easing soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging back-ache, headaches, nuscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy ralief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today is

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An ambitious intersectional

schedule that includes some of the

nation's powers has been mapped

for Southwest Conference basket-

ball teams opening the season

Tech, Oklahoma A&M, Mississip-

pi, Tulane, Louisiana State, St.

Louis, Missouri, Minnesota, Au-

burn, Stanford, Oregon and Van-

derbilt are among the top-rated

Texas A&M. Baylor, Arkansas

and Rice play their first games

Dec. 1, with the Aggies meeting

Centenary at Shreveport, Baylor

water, Arkansas hosting Okla-

homa and Rice starting with

Dec. 3 SMU, defending cham-

pion, swings into action against

McMurry at Dallas while Texas

tin and TCU gets Austin College

The Southwest Conference tour-

nament will be held at Houston

Dec. 27-29 with all members par-

ticipating. SMU will appear in the

University of Kentucky tourna-

ment at Lexington, Ky., Dec. 21-

Conference play won't open un-

There are 56 games against out-

NORMAN (P)-Oklahoma would

like to add Michigan State to its football scheduled "if we can ever

get together on a schedule," Soon-

Coach Wilkinson sald yester-

after Biggie Munn, Spartan ath-letic director, disclosed he was at-

tempting to arrange for a home

and home series.

Wilkinson's statement came

Would Like Game

foes including tournament

tackling Oklahoma A&M at Still

teams to be played.

Trinity at San Antonio

at Fort Worth.

til Jan. 2.

Loyola of the South, Georgia forfeited to them.

In Big Time

managing the New York Giants to him."

7th Graders Host Stanton,

8th Grade Goes To Odessa

cluding a game forfeited to them Marcus and Hugh Hamm-have

by Colorado City, the Big Spring defeated Andrews, 6-0; Lamesa,

(179-84) (173-90)Abilene Abilene Coahoma Roby Merkel Merkel Lamesa Lamesa Sweetwater Lakeview San Angelo Andrews Ole Miss Arkansas Baylor Rice Texas TCU Arizona Miss. State

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Durocher Only Wants A Part

four. be glad to hear a proposition from

pulled down a reported \$40,000 a for salary.

erested in returning to baseball." \$100,000 a year.

available, naturally I want to talk stock deal too.'

tainly want to get the best man like that," said Leo, "but with a

to Snyder in the first game of the game due to injuries, to return to

The Yearlings boast a fine line | The Buffs are prepping to meet

built around Jack Irons, John the powerful Merkel team in Mer-

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Schwarzenbach, Ernie Samples kel this weekend.

Greenberg, in New York on

business, disclosed he and Leo had

talked over the preliminaries via

long-distance telephone. He'll go

'Durocher told me he was in-

said Greenberg. "And since I cer-

in 1955, says he's happy drawing Said Leo: "If Greenberg has an three other candidates" for the

Winners in five of six starts, in Yearlings — coached by Jimmy Until November 9

Seventh Grade Yearlings take on 19-0; and Sweetwater twice, 7-2 den Cook of Stanton expects Car-

Stanton Junior High in a 7:30 o'clock engagement here this eve-

In addition to the forfeit, the season and that by a score of action Nov. 9, at which time the

and Ken Moeling and some fine backs, among them Dexter Pate

The Eighth Grade Yearlings, still seeking their first victory, visit Odessa this afternoon for a 4:15

ngagement with Bonham's Owls.

The Eighth Graders have lost to

Snyder, 34-0; Andrews, 20-0; La-

mesa, 19-0; and twice to Sweet-

They were to have played Colo-

rado City but that contest was

Despite their record, the Eighth

Graders have some outstanding

prospects, among them Jerry Dun-

and Jimmy Madry.

water, 41-7 and 33-0.

lap and Carey King.

Entry

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Three

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to the West Coast to meet with

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N. Carolina

Navy

Penn State Penn State Pittsburgh Pittsburgh USC USC Virginia Virginia Colgate Cornell Princeton Harvard Dartmouth Duke Duke Florida Nebraska Nebraska Villanova Villanova Geo. Wash Georgia Tech Georgia Tech Georgia Kentucky Northwestern Wyoming Wyoming Tennessee Maryland Michigan Michigan Pennsylvania Navy

"It would have to be something

Greenberg said he has "two or

job, but he declined "to get into

the name-mentioning phase of it.

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Princeton Dartmouth Duke LSU Colorado Florida State Geo. Wash. Georgia Tech Kentucky Mich. State Indiana Iowa State Kansas Wyoming Wyoming Michigan Michigan Navy W. Forest

N. Carolina **Brooklyn Rookie**

Navy

TOKYO 🕪 — Japanese baseball experts had high praise today for a 24-year-old Brooklyn Dodgers rookie southpaw who has struck John Nikkel and right halfback out seven of Japan's outstanding Ken Wineburg were moving slowsluggers and issued only four hits ly because of injuries. and one walk so far in two ap-

Big Fred Kipp, formerly with Brooklyn's farm team at Montreal faced 23 batters in 7 innings I be interested in managing again All-Star Japanese team in Sendai, ration for Mississippi. The Razor The Indians need a replacement unless I could buy into the club. northern Japan before 30,000 fans. backs also worked on pass deland's managerial vacancy — if for the "resigned". Al Lopez, who land is managerial vacancy — if for the "resigned". Al Lopez, who land is managerial vacancy — if for the "resigned". Al Lopez, who land is managerial vacancy — if for the "resigned". Al Lopez, who land is managerial vacancy — if for the "resigned" is a composed for the "resigned". of top players from the Tokyo-

Leo is said to receive a salary Yokohama-Nagoya area.

Poisoned Food Throws Bruin **Drills Behind**

Baylor's training for the Southwest Conference collision with Texas A&M was thrown off schedule by food poisoning which struck 49 squadmen Wednesday. The mass illness, which Coach

Sam Boyd said was caused by roast beef, forced cancellation of Dr. Horace Tripett said he be-

to full strength by Saturday. Trainer Weaver Jordan reportfine" and said that all players were now off the sick list. A final workout of the squad under the lights was scheduled for tonight. Two of the undefeated Bears' top players, guard Bill Glass and halfback Del Shofner, were among he stricken.

At College Station, Aggie Coach Bear Bryant said he was deeply worried over injuries. Bryant said ullback Jack Pardee and Richard Gay are still out with injuries. 'It wouldn't surprise me if Bay

lor beats us badly because at our best they may be too big and too many for us. We have some boys hurt, and some are still congratulating themselves on the TCU vic-Bryant said. The Aggies planned a

workout Thursday Coach Jess Neely of Rice said King Hill will start at quarterback against Texas Saturday. Hill has been alternating with Frank Ryan, but put on a sterling perormance against Florida. The Owls spent Wednesday de-

ending against Texas plays run by the reserves. Texas coaches made some lineup changes in preparation for

Clair Branch, a sophomore, was given a try at the right halfback

Miami Saturday night. Left end readied Jimmy Shofner for Wineburg's post and either Chico Men

4 hits and 1 pass. He blanked an scrimmage Wednesday in prepa-

post. Don Wilson was moved to right guard, Louis Del Homme to left guard and Garland Kennon to right tackle. TCU Coach Abe Martin faced the prospect of using two reserves the starting lineup against

doza or Don Sanford for Nikkel'

Fullback Gerald Nesbitt, who suffered a knee injury against Nobuyasu Nizuhara, pilot of the Texas, was a doubtful starter.

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Shines In Japan

NEW YORK (#) — Leo Durocher television executive in Hollywood. Durocher was adamant about may be an old fire hoss champin' But he announced yesterday he'll being allowed to hold stock in any hab he would agree to manage. alarmer to get him back to base. Hank Greenberg, Cleveland gen- "Under no circumstances would

> "close to \$100,000 a year" with NBC. Last summer, a friend of Yomiuri Giants said, "Japanese Greenberg and Durocher told The batters are able to handle the fast off, went back to rugged drills in Associated Press he had been ball but we're still helpless against preparation for the Texas game authorized by the Indians to offer curves." Durocher a three-year contract at

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Coaches To Suit Out 30 For Game With Abilene

up' and went home after an esti- until next week. mated hour and 45 minutes of drill

kickoff and punt procedures. for a Thursday, the athletes will fensive back.

work in full battle dress. still favoring a bad foot. Barnes sa Nov. 2.

Counting four boys who were promoted from the B team, the coach-

The Bovines wind up drills this Moser, tackle; Bob Satterwhite, B team. afternoon for their Friday night quarterback; Gale Kilgore, end, Butch Adams, the end injured outing here with Abilene. As usual and Benny McCrary, end and de- in the Eagles' start against Waco

The only player who will miss lene problem, the coaches will be The game opens the conference lieved the athletes would be back the game Friday, if all goes well looking ahead to the game with season for both clubs. Abilene is today, is Buddy Barnes, who is Odessa, which takes place in Odes- undefeated in six starts this year

last week. He's suiting out every lars, Dan Lewis, Charles Caraway Spring's won-lost record this year afternoon but won't be allowed to and Chop Van Pelt—will scout the is 2-4.

Zellars has already caught the Hosses several times. Abilene plans to bring a 35-play-The drill included a rehearsal of es will suit out 30 players for the er squad to town, including Johnny offensive and defensive routines, joust with Abilene. B teamers now Garner, a sophomore guard who with the regulars include Chubby recently was promoted from the

last week, will make the trip here While concerned with the Abi- and will probably play, if needed. ed today "the Bears are doing had a growth cut off the member | Four coaching aides—Bobby Zel- over a period of three seasons. Big

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PRESENTS DUNKEL'S FOOTBALL RATINGS

GAME	S OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 28	3, 1956
Higher Rating Lower Rater Diff. Rater	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27	Oberlin *31.5 (13) Kenyon 18.2
AMONG TOP 150	Alfred 56.4 (2) Buffalo 53.7 Amherst 52.5 (16) Wesleyan 34.9	Omaha 50.1 (16) N. Illinois *34.2
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25	Bethany 46 1 (17) Allegheng 420 1	Otterbein 31.8 (18) Marietta 14.3 Pittsb gSt. 49.8 (21) Emporia St. 26.7
8. Cafolina *89.5 (0) Clemson #9.1	Bloomsburg 39.1 (6) King's *32.7 Brown *61.0 (17) R. Island 44.2	St. Benedict *41.0 (13) Ft. Hays St. 28.5 St. Joseph *73.0 (37) Evansville 36.1
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26	Bucknell 57.6 (5) Temple *52.6	St. Olaf 42 6 (18) Monmouth *25.0
Denver *65.0 (2) N. Mexico _ 62.7	Calif. St 32.9 (8) Clarion St. *24.8 Carnegie T *45.1 (20) W & J 25.1	S. Illinois *56.6 (8) W. Illinois 48:9 S'westn, K 39.2 (0) Washburn -39.0
G.Wash'ton *78,5 (12) Wm.4Mary 67.5 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27	Opriland . 50,0 (5) Hofstra *45 1	SW. Mo. St. 44.4 (4) NW Mo.St. *40.5
Atr Force 71 6 (27) F N Mevico *45 0	Edinboro St 29.6 (4) Mansfield *25.2 P & M 51.0 (27) W.Maryl'd *23.9	1 SW OK 1 *55 6 (11) SE Okla 44.7
Arizona - *70.9 (4) Texas Tech 66.9	Mamilton 49.5 (8) Mayerford 441.7	Valparaiso *42.9 (1) Ball State 42.1 Wabash 55.4 (24) O. Wesley'a *31.2
Army 91.7 (29) Columbia 62.9 Ark. State 772.5 (12) Murray St. 60.7	Mobart *48.9 (14) Union 35.3 Juniata *54.6 (5) Drexel 49.3	Warrensb'g 45.4 (1) Mo, Mines 44.9
Auburn *93.9 (0) Houston U 93.9	Mutatown *177 (8) Not Accion 124	Warrensb'g 45.4 (1) Mo. Mines 44.9 W.Reserve 56.6 (19) Wayne U. 37.6 Wheaton 46.1 (25) No. Central 19.9
Bowl gGr'n *78.2 (15) Marshall _ 63.6 Cincinnati _ 69.0 (11) Marquette *58.0	LockHaven *39.5 (2) Indiana, Pa. 37.7 Lycoming _ 53.5 (13) P.M.C *40.7	wittenberg *50.5 (17) Capital 33.9
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Duke *91.8 (13) N.C.State _ 78.9	Muhlenberg 45.4 (15) Scranton - *30.0 N. H'pshire 58.4 (1) Brandeis - *57.2	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
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Iowa 102.3 (5) Purdue *97.3 Kentucky _ 91.4 (5) Georgia *88.7	St. Vincent 38.2 (7) Leb. Valley 30.9	Appalach'n *46.1 (0) E. Carolina 45.9 Ark. A&M 36.1 (8) Ozarks *28.5
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Lefayette . *75.9 (15) Gettysburg 61.3 Lehigh *72.6 (24) Rutgers 48.7	Springfield 66 1 (13) A I C 50 2	Bridgewater 27.8 (10) W.V.Wesl'n *18.1 CarNewm'n *36.1 (26) Georgetown 10.6
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THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

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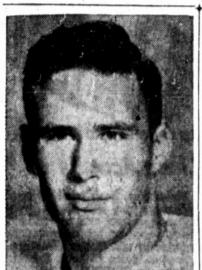
Brennan May Assumes Lead Move Q'back Throughout US

Rebels were surprised by Tulane faces one of his biggest football decisions today - whether or not to didn't stop them from taking over upset, 19-16. shift quarterback Paul Hornung to halfback and use an untested sopho- the defense lead among the major more as field general against Oklahoma. college football teams. In breaking Princeton's 2-week

Hornung leads the Irish in rushing, scoring, passing, puntings, number of tackles made.

The thumb on his left hand was hit while he was making a tackle of which came on Gene Newton's in the second quarter of last Saturday's game, which was won 47-14 5-yard upsetting touchdown run.

The thumb was dislocated and we taped it up as soon as we leased today show the Southeastcould," said Brenan, whose Irish now have lost two straight and ern title defenders first in cotal FOURTH TO QUIT



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Texas Back

Clair Branch, younger brother of Phil Branch, all-SWC guard in 1952-53, will get another chance to play right halfback for the Steers against Rice Friday night. He distinguished himself at that position against Arkansas last week, gaining 39 yards in eight cerries. He'll also handle a corner linebacker post.

Machen Looks To Jackson

punching Eddie Machens appears headed for a bout with Tonmy (Hurricane) Jackson after his sensational knockout of Johnny lman in a nationally televised heavyweight fight here last night.

Machen, 194½, of Kedding. Calif., jabbed the slow but dangerous Holman into befuddlement for six rounds, then cut loose with a vicious barrage of punches that ended the match in 38 seconds of and Cariker Roy Wright, regulars

crumpled into his own corner in an automobile accident last pound brother of Tom Stolhandske, from a right hand and was counted Saturday night. out by Referee Eddie Volk as he It was first believed White's leg tried to get up. It was the 18th consecutive victory and 14th a bad bruise. Wright had to have knockout for the undefeated 24 several stitches taken in his foreyear-old Machen, who is managed head and will have to wear a hel-Machen had been ranked No. 7 dogs' next game, as a result. among the beavyweights and Fol- The Bulldogs play in Roby Fri- source of headaches this fall.

been made. But there was talk White is the running star of the that it might be held in the Cow Bulldogs. Coahoma is favored to Palace at San Francisco, where topple the Roby club and remain Machen is a prime favorite.

Flaherty, who piloted Carl championship.
(Bobo) Olson to the middleweight

title, said the Holman fight went Same Old Story "We figured to travel six, seven

NCAA service bureau figures redefense with a 126.4-yard aver-"He played the second half and age allowance to five opponents knew it was hurting him. By and Princeton second on 151.3, giv-Sunday it had swollen badly. This en up to four rivals. Princeton, week I have given him a rest - which defeated Colgate, yielded

Rebel Defense

In four games, TCU has permit-

through four games with less than

In rushing defense Princeton is

Steers Revamp

Longhorns revamp for an about-

face effort against Rice Satruday

Sophomore Clair Branch of Gas-

enced forwards. Branch is a you

er brother of Phil, all-SWC guard

with the 1952-53 champions, while

Stil another brother of a former

Longhorn great is gaining stuature

as a reserve tackle. His Bill Stol-

Branch was given his first thor-

brother, he reported to the Long-

horns as a fullback. Phil lacked the

to guard and became a great of

fensive guard in 1952 and an all

First-string duty is not new to

this season as a third stringer but

gradually worked his way to the

top. He was alert against Oklaho-

ma as he recovered two Sooner fumbles and last week he inter-

cepted one Razorback pass and

The Big Spring Ninth Grade

Two New Players

batted still another away.

star double-duty man in 1953.

Grid Lineup

night in Houston.

a .200 completion percentage by

the opposition.

down 24 of 40 throws and inter- able

he's only been passing and run- 278 yards, almost as much as ning a little. He hasn't been able they'd allowed three previous foes to take the snap-back from cen-combined. 'Today I will decide definitely gaining on the ground, Ole Miss if he can take the ball from center also took over first place in pass Otherwise we'll shift him to half- yards a game compared to Texas the Chicago White Sox. back. I feel that he will have less Christian's 23.5 for second place. chances of aggravating the injury

in taking hand-offs than in taking snap-backs.' Brennan emphasized that he would not move Hornung from cepting 9. The .225 percent the because he felt quarterback unless it was absolutely necessary. If the switch est and is the first time in 10 should have is made. Bobby Williams, a 185pound, 6-foot-2 sophomore from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be used. Williams has never played a game

for Notre Dame. The No. 2 quarterback, senior Larry Cooke, is being counted out with a sprained ankle. second with 97.3 and Iowa third

TICKET SALES BRISK HERE

Ticket sales for the Big Spring-Abilene football game here Friday night have been brisk and officials are hopeful the biggest crowd in Big Spring football history will be on hand. The new stadium can take

care of a turnout of 10,000. Fair weather and the prospect of seeing the potential state champion could bring out a turnout approaching 8,000. A total of 2,000 adult and 1.-

000 student tickets were sent to Abilene.

he seventh.

Holman, 199%, of Chicago, recovering from injuries suffered as a reserve tackle. His Bill Stolhandske of Baytown, squat 205-

with 39 yards in carries. He also impressed at handling a corner by Sid Flaherty of San Francisco. met heavily padded in the Bulllinebacking job that has been a

man No. 8.

Flaherty said no definite plans for a Jackson-Machen match had leaves and said no definite plans for a Jackson-Machen match had leaves and said no definite plans ready for 48 minutes of action, if leaves a star. Like his older tions to be a star. Like his older

in the running for the District 6-A and after one varsity season moved

HARRISBURG, Pa. (4) - The Wilson, who played 47 minutes or eight rounds," he said. 'Boxing Mexican team headed by General against the powerful Sooners in for the opening five rounds was Humberto Mariles has captured 1955 at left guard. A bit slower our aim . . . Eddie's going to be its fourth first-place finish in the than rival candidates, he started a bexer. In fact, he's about ready international classes at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

OF ACTIVE PLAYERS

Ted Williams Is Still The Best

NEW YORK (P) - Boston's Ted he retired earlier this week. St. Louis Cardinals continue to are over .300 lifetime, with only Colorado City, have been strengthboast the highest lifetime batting one change resulting from the 1956 ened by the addition of two playaverages in the major leagues figures. Cleveland's Bobby Avila ers. with 19 other players hitting .300 fell from the select ranks, while They are Chuck Wolk, an end

ciated Press show that Williams' group. lifetime mark remained at .348, while Musial's average dropped and his lifetime mark skidded Caraway plan to suit out about 30 two points to .340. Williams hit from .300 to .289. Mantle, the boys for the game Saturday. .345 for the year and Musial .310. league's batting kingpin at .353, Half-time ceremonies will

season with St. Louis, also never has finished below .300. He has played both the outfield and first base, has won six batting titles, all-time major winning record of among the 35 undefeated, untied ing three straight from 1950-52. Texas schoolboy football Friday teams, however, will send Co-His highest average was .376 in when the Eagles meet Big Spring. manche against Hamilton in Dist.

players, among those who have victory that would shatter the rec- will be the district championship participated in at least 300 games, ord of 29 set in 1951-52-53 by Lub- struggle. Aaron of Milwaukee and Pitts-

year, reached 301 at bats and an even 300 average.

don't play until Nov. 22.

Stamford, defending champion the other unbeaten, untied teams

the lone player to drop out of the secutive triumph when the Bull- Dallas Highland Park and Wichita .300 class. Moon batted .298 this dogs host Nocona.

Join Yearlings Yearlings, prepping for their Sat-Williams and Stan Musial of the Nine American League batters urday night engagement here with

Mickey Mantle of the New York who stands 6-feet-1 and weighs 170 Figures compiled by The Asso- Yankees moved into the .300 pounds; and Douglass McEvers.

Williams, who began his career with Boston in 1939 and then did

batted under .300. The 38-year-old outfielder has captured four league batting championships, his top mark being .406 in 1941. Miscal .25 completing big .14th op mark being .406 in 1941. Musial, 35, completing his 14th Spring Game This Week

Mighty Abilene goes after the The feature game of the state

The powers of West Texas will 8 of AA. Both unbeaten and untied Twelve active National League be seeking their 30th consecutive through seven games, this one

own 300 or better averages. Hank bock. They are expected to get it. Few of the teams with perfect The Eagles, who have rolled up records appear in appreciable burgh's Bill Virdon moved into a tremendous 3,673 yards in win- danger. Phillips, one of the big this elite category as a result of ning six straight this season, will favorites in Class AAA. will run their 1956 performances.

Aaron, the league's batting champion, hit .328 to boost his lifetime average from .299 to .310.

San Angelo, which also is unbeat been tied. Phillips plays Littlefield at Phillips in Dist. 1.

In Class AAA, will run into a team that is unbeaten but has been tied. Phillips in Dist. 1.

In Class AAA, where Abilene,

past season and saw his lifetime | Deer Park, which has rolled a tough evening. San Angelo plays through 36 games without defeat Odessa. Palo Duro clashes with Dale Mitchell, veteran Cleve- -there is one tie against its rec- Plainview, Highland Park takes land and Brooklyn outfielder, ord-will be meeting Santa Fe in on North Dallas and Wichita Falls compiled a 312 average before a Class AA game counting in the lashes at Denton

Virdon, in only his sophomore en and untied in six outings. They seeking its third state champion-Wally Moon of the Cards was of AA, will be after its 25th con- -San Angelo, Amarillo Palo Duro. Falls-do not appear in line for

Martin Hopeful History Will Repeat This Year

FORT WORTH (A) - Coach Martin of TCU said today he hoped this business of history repeating itself comes early-in just one year to be exact.

TCU plays Miami here Saturday night in a setup so similar to last season that it's startling. In 1955 league records, Del Mar showing SOUTH BEND, Ind. 49 — Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame 10-3 last Saturday but the setback one of his biggest football decisions today — whether or not to Wharton a loss. The following week TCU was to play Miami at Miami. The question was: Could the Horned Frogs rise

from their disappointment and come back? The Miami game was the turning point. The Frogs beat the Hurricanes 21-19 and never lost another kickoffs returned, passes broken up, playing-time and is second in grip on the total defense lead, the one in the Southwest Conference. They wound up with a 9-1 record and played Mississippi in the Cotton

Rebels yielded only 177 yards, 5 Bowl. To Miami Saturday night it'll probably seem that this is where it came in. TCU won its first three games, but last week ran into the A&M jinx again. The Aggies won 7-6.

Marty Marion Out As Chisox Pilot

CHICAGO (P)-Marty Marion to-beating us. Even our loss to A&M well enough to play quarterback. defense with an average of 22. day resigned as field manager of hasn't changed it."

Marion, whose contract extend ed through 1957 ted only .176 percent of opposing said he resigned aerials to be completed, batting "after consider-Frogs have intercepted is the high- the White Sox years any major team has gone made a better won from Georgia," the TCU 1956 showing. coach pointed out.

on top with a mark of holding the pennant-win-MARION its opponents to an average of 95 ning New York Yankees in the out of enemy lines this season. He bout in Chicago Nov, 30. American League race and three added that the Hurricanes also games behind the second - place had a good passing game and Cleveland Indians "I feel I should step aside so contest. "We might have an old-

The club fin-

ished third,

linemen who distinguished them- up in the national rankings by

"They have a better line than offered me some oxygen when I last season and this is the game nearly passed out. they've been looking toward all Martin added. "They season," AUSTIN (SC)-Two brothers of figured they could get themselves

selves for Texas in recent years are crowding their way into the Records Go On Line

strongest man on earth," a strapping 340-pounder named Paul An ton becomes the fifth backfielder derson, puts his reputation and his world records on the line Satto tackle the right halfback problem as a starter, and Letterman urday as America's best muscle-Don Wilson of Houston figures in men square off in final tryouts for a reshuffling of the line that in- the U.S. Olympic weight-lifting volves Texas' two most experi-

Miami comes here with an untold him his team was looking to- among those being considered. ward TCU while playing Georgia. "Miami played all over the field in the last half and should have Signing At Hand

threw an average of about 16 per the White Sox will be free to ap- fashion passing duel," Martin point a new manager," Marion commented. "I think it'll be just as exciting as last year when they

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So this is the game that'll show if the Frogs can go back up once more. Martin thinks they can. "We have a good enough football team to do it," he declared. But he also says Miami has a fine

Marion was the fourth big league manager to leave since the close of the 1956 season. The others were Al Lopez of Cleveland. Bucky Harris of Detroit and Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs.

Charley Grimm was replaced by Fred Haney as the Milwaukee manager in mid-June.

Jack Tighe took over for Harris beaten record although being tied and Bob Scheffing for Hack. The by Georgia 7-7 last week. Martin Cleveland job still is open with said Coach Gustafson of Miami Leo Durocher and Kerby Farrell

CHICAGO (P) - Archie Moore. Martin said the big job for his lightheavyweight champion, and Horned Frogs was to stop Don Floyd Patterson are to have a Bosseler, the big, hard-running formal contract signing today for back who has gouged 266 yards their 15-round heavyweight title

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YMCA To Sponsor Recreation Classes

Various recreation classes will from 8 to 10:30 p.m. This class begin in the near future at the will last for eight weeks. Eight YMCA. Registration for these dollars a couple and \$5 for a sin-president, Mrs. W. F. Taylor is the YMCA. Registration for these donars a couple and \$5 for a sin- vice president and Mrs. Sam Black- met Kasey Rogers she was a stomach shrank and I found my Troy Lankford, Raymond Lee and at 4:15 p.m. at the church. classes should be done prior to gie person will be charged. I burn will serve as the secretary Golden Circle, girl at Paramount, appetite was satisfied with less. A. E. Lowry. Also attending the Starting Tuesday, Oct. 30, will A baton twirling class will begin and reporter. Starting Tuesday, Oct. 30, will A Daton twining class will begin the woman's bridge class. A Oct. 30 for girls from the age of Stanfield and Frances. series of six lessons will be con- 6 to 11. The classes will be held second Wednesday of each month different type from the slender very carefully. I weighed myself wards. They will be held from 2 structor for the classes will be increase their membership to 18 in- day.

a one dollar registration fee. members do not have to pay. A trim and fit class for women. All of these recreation classes of Garden Clubs. under the direction of Mrs. Gene will be held at the Y building and Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. H. went through a starlet routine of Eads, will be held five days a anyone interested is requested to F. Jarrett are charter members being changed completely. What be held each day at the Y from placed in these classes.

quired of non members. Jimmy Felts will be the instruc-tor for the square dance classes Safe Water Supply which will begin Nov. 3. They will be held every other Saturday Is Speaker's Topic

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A \$5 fee is re-

Blue Ribbon Winners In Flower Show

rangement division of the Tuesday was in charge of the program, Flower Show at the Cosden Coun- Speaker for the afternoon was

Class 15 - I Had a Little Husband - for men only: 1st J. B. Frazier:

In connection with the program of the connection o

Political Program For Delphian Club

club house with Mrs. Paul Morgan ing the budget of the church.

Following the discussion a straw | The committee organization is ballot was taken of the group as follows: James Jones, general present. Of the 40 women present, chairman; F. O. Rhodes, associ-Eisenhower received seven more ate chairman, solicitation. votes than Stevenson. Coffee and Clayton Reynolds is in the Mar-



Toddler Togs

little undies and a practical romper are fun to sew for the smaller No. 1364 with PHOTO-GUIDE s in sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3 years.

Oasis Club Organized

Ten of the 12 charter members of the newly organized Oasis Garden Club attended the meeting Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbott, 105 Canyon. Mrs. Floyd Parsons was elected

weeks. A fee of \$5 will be charged lege twirler. This program will announced.

Thanksgiving Party Planned For Club

Women of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club were told how Members of the Knott Home advice that is best for you. to make their home water supply Demonstration Club made plans safe when they met at the school for a Thanksgiving party, discuss- have my own name, my hair is its Mrs. Willard Franklin was host- tion at the meeting Tuesday. Mrs. important, I have my personality ess and also gave the devotion O. B. Gaskins was hostess in her back. I found that when you change

from First Peter. Mrs. B. J. Petty home each of the eight members nam- confessed. ing their favorite author. try Club were inadvertly omitted Thomas Hardie of the Howard tique beds and tables. Mrs. Gas-County Health Department. He kins gave the demonstration on

gave each of the members a bot-ABRANGEMENT DIVISION

Class I - Ba Ba Black Sheep — A black ind white composition: 1st Mrs. Allen amilton. 2nd Mrs. Dewey Mark, 3rd collect the bottles at the coffeeting their supplies tested.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Decided To Look Visits In Westbrook Just Like Herself

named Laura Elliot. She was

contract with a major studio," Ka- my eating. I eat everything I want E. Rucker. weeks. A fee of 50 will be charged lege (white), this program will have for non members of the Y. Y last for five weeks and will have the club will be federated with sey told me as she ordered a min-but I just eat smaller helpings," the state and national Federation ute steak. "So when I went to Kasey concluded. Paramount I was cooperative and AL Auxiliary Has week beginning Oct. 29 and running through Nov. 23. They will be held each day at the Y from placed in these classes.

P. Saffett are charter intempers who were unable to attend. Others are Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Was so confusing was that no one seemed to agree. One producer would say that to be a success you would say that to be a success you Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. C. O. must be blonde and sexy and an-Hitt, Mrs. R. D. Whittington, Jr.; other would insist that the sweet entertained the new members in Mrs. Norman B. Furlong and Mrs. innocent type was the way to get the American Legion Hall recently on. But I learned that when you with a buffet supper. The buffet try to please everyone you end up table was decorated with Jack-Opleasing no one. It's always a Lanterns filled with green leaves good idea to listen. You might and black and orange jelly bean p.m. in the school gymnasium. On learn something but you have to flowers and candles decorated the hand for the affair will be Ben in Abilene were visitors. sift what you hear and take the table.

"Now I have reverted to me. I ed antiques and saw a demonstra- own color and what is even more your appearance so drastically it The following winners in the ar- presided and Mrs. C. P. Sherman Roll call was answered with has an influence on you," Kasey

"You've certainly slimmed Luke West, Mrs. Shelby Pelton Mrs. J. S. McKenney presented down," I said with admiration. "Twelve pounds," she responded from the Coahoma Unit. Fourteen with a smile. "I didn't realize I members were initiated. At the safe. Many members plan to have had gained so much until my cloth- close of the ceremony, Mrs. Cram-

play I became a great snack eat- sang "In The Garden" and dedidepartment.

Class 3- Little Queen Pippin - A combosition using painted material 1st Mrs.

The Nov. 14 meeting will be held in the cafeteria with Mrs. Hershel Johnson as hostess.

Class 4- There was a Crooked Man-Rogarth Curve: 1st Mrs. Robert Stripling.

Glass 3- Little Queen Pippin - A combosition using painted material: 1st Mrs.

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Stella Sherman of Lubbock was Stella Sherman of Lubbock was a complete and gainter play I became a great snack eather. It's a temptation when food is so handy," Kasey confided.

Mrs. De MacGaskins directed the recreation and individual response to the recreation and the recreat

Lamesa Study Club

N. Read, Jr. attended the 19th District Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary and American Legion held in Colorado City Octo-The Coahoma Unit of the Ameri-

Mrs. W. D. Arnold brought the Mrs. Cletus Piper, Mrs. Howard devotion Wednesday evening for Dupreee, and Mrs. I. J. Prager members of the Hillcrest Baptist Mosheim spent the weekend with in the home of Mrs. H. H. Mcwill serve as the nominating com- WMS.

The Coahoma Legion Auxiliary

Immediately following the sup-

per, the initiation ceremony for

the new members was held. Mrs.

Mike Frv. 19th District President,

Shelborne, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby

can Legion Auxiliary had the hon-

Members of the lodge were in- led by Mrs. Leroy Minchew and ly

Sixteen members and the two in- Mrs. Minchew was elected as re-

porter and social chairman and Mrs. Grace Smith will serve as the new stewardship chairman. There were 11 present for the

LAMESA - The Woman's Study

Speaking to guests at the Kate Morrison P-TA Wednesday after-In observance of United Nations noon was Floyd Parsons, superin-Day a program was held with tendant of schools seven countries represented. Dis- Parsons emphasized to the group

played around the room were the importance of keeping chilseven tables with articles from dren in school at all times, unless each country. Each person who illness prevents.

spoke had either visited the coun- Plans for the Halloween Carnival try she spoke on or lived there. to be held at the school on Oct. 30 About fifty attended the meeting, were completed.

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WESTBROOK - Guests in the for the First Baptist WMU group

"Once I got back to what is my show were Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Enjoying the Odessa Oil Show fast. Whenever I found I had gain- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill wards. They will be held from 2 structor for the classes will be to 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday for six Mrs. Peter Hershey, a former col-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan and Janis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan, in Big week. Spring recently.

Mrs. Margaret Powell was dismissed from the Root Memorial Hospital Monday. Her sisters, Mrs. Millie Van Horn, Odessa, is spending a few days with her. Visiting in Lubbock and Abilene

recently was Mrs. Willie Byrd.

The Westbrook P-TA is sponsoring a program Oct. 31 at 8:15 were here from Rankin. Hall and the Circle Four Ramblers Western Band, Recent guests of the Ralph Dyes have been his parents, Mr. and of Big Spring.

Mrs. O. R. Dye, San Angelo. from Lubbock was the initiation An ice cream supper and play officer. Also assisting Mrs. Fry night was sponsored recently by from the Lubbock unit were: Mrs. the FFA. Approximately 50 attend-Z. A. Benson, Mrs. T. M. Phillips ed the party. Proceeds will go to and Mrs. W. H. Doss. Mrs. Troy the local chapter. Sponsor of the

Roberts, Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mrs. group is John Hines. and Mrs. Hezzie Read assisted her the community missions program

Hamilton. 2nd Mrs. Dewey Mark, 3rd collect the bottles at the cafeteria next Tuesday and each member arrangement: 1st Mrs. Dewey Mark. 2nd Mrs. Kyle Cauble, 3rd Mrs. Robert Strip- Mrs.

homecoming recently.

Mrs. Henry Parks and family.

Frazier.
Class 9 - Jerry Hall - A miniature arrangement: 1st Mrs. Kyle Cauble
Class 10 - If Wishes Were Horses - a
novice arrangement: 1st Mrs. U. E. Dick.
Baymond Moore.
Raymond Moore.
Class 11 - Hickory Dickory Dock - a
vertical arrangement: 1st Mrs. John Knox.

Rev. Wright is the new pastor
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Class 10 - If Wishes Were Horses - a
lowship hour and a "Pounding Shower."

Mrs. Arnold Brings

Church will be in charge of a fellowship hour and a "Pounding Shower."

The group set the box supper
date to Nov. 7. It will be held in
start at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

Arr. And Mrs. Cordes

Mrs. Charlie McGuire and chilstart at 7:30 p.m. this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cordes

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cordes

guests of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams of ment of fall flowers.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tunt at their recent meeting. Visits have been their daughter and her were made in interest of organizhusband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ing a Sunbeam Band. Mrs. C. L. Attending the Oil Show in Odes- invites all children between 5 and HOLLYWOOD - When I first good part of this was that my sa Saturday were W. A. Swafford, 9 years to attend each Wednesday

Forsan Families Have Many Guests

FORSAN-College students joined others in visiting friends and relatives in Forsan during the past

Nan Holladay, Baylor University student, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay, and Tommy Henry from NTSTC, Denton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mc Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peek who liv Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed

From Odessa came Mr. and Mrs Harley Grant and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and their families, Ray Prather and Ott King. Jackie Bills of Stephenville was

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and family. Cecil Klahr of Saseta Rita has

Klahr and Jeannie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and daughters of Abilene joined had gained so much until my clothes began to be tight on me. Now a size 12 is too large.

| Close of the ceremony, Mrs. Cramber of the ceremony of the ceremon show in Odessa. Visitors from Odessa have been

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, W. T. FORSAN - Officers of the For- and Bob Creelman, Mr. and Mrs. san Ex-Students Association were W. B. Dunn with Mr. and Mrs. of the Seventh Grade Hi-Y meeting reelected when 115 were present John Kubecka; Mr. and Mrs. at the Y Wednesday afternoon. for a barbeque at the annual Charles Hall with Mr. and Mrs. | The high school students gave A. M. Oglesby. Also Mr. and Mrs. the group pointers on the do's and Bob Wash is the president, Mrs. J. C. Paye with Mr. and Mrs. don'ts of dating. A. D. Barton is chairman of the Walter Gressett and Mr and Mrs. foods and entertainment and the J. C. Pye, Sr. of Lees and Mr. general chairman i: Frank Thieme and Mrs. Wayne Huestis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parks of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holden of Wichita Falls have returned home Midland and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell after visiting his parents, Mr. and of Fort Worth visited friends over the weekend. The two women are sisters and are the daughters of Mothers trust it. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and sisters and are the daughters of children of Sterling City were re E. W. McLeod, a former resident.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gil- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cordes were honored Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loper of with a miscellaneous shower held

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt of Vin- In the houseparty were Mrs. Ed Mrs. Blain Larson, Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker of Cooper, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Mrs. Oct. 31 in Sweetwater at the Elks It was announced that meeting Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Lilo Butler and Juanell McPherson neth Baker of Snyder have been A lace cloth covered the table that was centered with an arrange Midland spent some time in For- Thirty-five guests signed the



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Toni Thomas and Pat Johnson were the speakers for the meeting

Tentative plans were made for a hayride to be held on Nov. 3.



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And Mrs. Dewey Mark, 3rd Mrs. J. E. Hogan. Class 5 - Robin Hood - an all green arrangement: 1st Mrs. Oble Bristow. 2nd Mrs. Alle A position are Englished. Stanton Baptists To BPO Does Initiate Two; BPO Does Initiate Two; Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. N. Read, Jr. attended to District Convention of the can Legion Auxiliary and Ars. Stanton Baptists To BPO Does Initiate Two; Polton and Mr. and Mrs. N. Read, Jr. attended to District Convention of the can Legion Auxiliary and Ars. Stanton Baptists To Honor New Pastor STANTON—Sunday evening, following the evening service members were initiated to be a composition featuring candles: 1st Mrs. Ennis Cochranical Cochranical Companies and Mrs. John Knox. 3rd Mrs. Bruce Bers of the Women's Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Wednesday at the Elks Club. They pected to bring a box. Following the convention.

cafeteria Wednesday afternoon.

Oct. 2, at the morning service.

Mrs. Clayton Burnam, noble

Mrs. Frazier Is Class 12 - Little Miss Muffet - a small arrangement: 1st, 2nd Mrs. Clyde Angel.

3rd Mrs. Kyle Cauble. Class 13 - Birds of a Feather - An arrangement for blue ribbons winners only: Lodge, announced there would be

Obie Bristow, 2nd Mrs. Bruce the iniation degree team practice - Farmer in the Dell . A at the next lodge meeting night. Class 14 - Farmer in the Dell A composition featuring fruits and vegetables:

1st Mrs. D. S. Riley. 2nd Mrs. Bill
Tubb. 3rd Mrs Bruce Frazier.

Class 15 - I Had a Little Husband - for and Mrs. Henry Bridges in Lame
Fora.

In C. A. Bridges Programment Co. A. Bridges In Co. A. Brid visited their son and family, Mr. Tuesday meeting of the Spoudazio vited to a Halloween dance on Mrs. S. O. Allen.

Mamie McDurman is still con- Hostess for the session was itiates attended.

An attendance-budget drive of the business meeting in the ab- Has Foreign Dinner the First Methodist Church is now sence of the president, Mrs. John under way. This movement has Hill.

as program leader. She spoke During the campaign, regular to the new date. Members are re- an arrangement of fruit and flowbriefly on the United Nations and offerings to the church budget minded that Oct. 26 is the club's ers. A variety of foreign cookery then presented a political panel will be stressed, and it is hoped date to help furnish refreshments was the menu for the dinner. composed of Ray Renner as mod- that the financial condition of the at the Servicemen's Center. erator; Richard Crawley and church may be improved to a Jack Tidwell, Democrats: Skeet point that will permit the under-Norst and J. D. Dyer Jr. as Re-taking of a much needed building Lambda Phis Plan

cokes were served by the hostess- tin County Memorial Hospital foles, Mrs. Wayland Pope and Mrs. lowing an accident while returning from a deer hunt in Colorado. Lt. and Mrs. Ray P. Simpson have returned to Waco after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ory.

Jan Harris Speaks

LAMESA - The McCarty Home teen members present. Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lynn Corbin. Jan Harris, county Home Demonstration agent pre-Home Demonstration agent, presented the program on "Planning Aconvenient Work Area in the Head Is Speaker Kitchen." Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Sewing Club Will Donate To UF Drive

Members of the Sew and Chat-

were made by the group. of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm

Clawsons Announce Daughter's Betrothal

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Combs Have Twins O. E. Clawson, Westbrook, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their Birdwell Lane, announce the birth daughter, Evelyn LaRue to Calvin of twins, a son and daughter, at Cowper Hospital. Oct. 22. The The wedding will take place daughter, Juliann, arrived at 5:13 Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Church of Yoakum.

from Westbrook High School and rived at 5:18 p.m. Size 1, dress, 11/2 yards of 35-inch; is presently employed by Edward The Combs have four other chilslip, 14 yards; panties, % yard; Quaile Insurance Agency in Corpus dren, Candy Caro, Connie and

Christopher. Send 35 cents in coins for this. The prospective bridegroom is a The grandparents are Mr. and pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring graduate of Yoakum High School Mrs. W. L. Mead of Big Spring, Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi- and is employed by the Naval Air and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Combs Station in Corpus Christi. of San Diego, Calif.

Two new members were initiated the Elks Club at 7 p.m. All wom- or of advancing and retiring the

Mrs. Dick Frazier present a man. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges program titled "Music Box" at the

fined at the VA-Hospital in Big Mrs. Ben Erwin assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Cofer presided at

LAMESA — The 1943 Delphian the two-fold objective of increas- A new date for entertainment at Club held a covered dish supper Parsons Speaker At Club met Monday evening at the ing church attendance and expand- VA Hospital was announced. A Tuesday evening at the club house. committee will notify members as Featured on the serving table was Kate Morrison P-TA

Ritual At Lamésa

LAMESA - The Lambda Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has completed plans for their ritual ceremonies to be held Thursday evening in the directors room of the Chamber of Commerce. Five members will receive the pledge ritual and one member, the ritual

During the recent business meet ing final plans were made by the chapter for their part for the area council meeting to be held this weekend at the National Guard At McCarty HD Club Armory. Coffee and rolls were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bob Hale and Mrs. Joe Brown, to fif-

Mrs. Richard C. Bellamy, Liberty, state president of the Texas Medical Auxiliary, was honored by local members Wednesday with a luncheon at the Howard House. Accompanying Mrs. Bellamy

here were Mrs. Harold Lindley of Pecos state vice president, and er Club voted to donate \$10 to the Mrs. James W. Rainer, Odessa, United Fund at their Wednesday councilwoman from District Two. In her message to the women, Mrs. Tom Rosson was hostess Mrs. Bellamy spoke of the aims or the meeting. Cancer bandages and goals of the auxiliary and mentioned projects that might be Guests were Jennabeth Klink- pursued by the local group. She scales and Maxine Rosson. The urged them to choose a project next meeting will be in the home and work diligently to fulfill it.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Roscoe Cowper Basket arrangements of chrysanthemums and daisies were used for table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Combs, 800 Cowper Hospital, Oct. 22. The Jonathan William, the son, weigh-

The bride-elect was graduated ed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and ar-

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French In Morocco Threaten To Strike

strike today protesting Arab re- ments. at least 60 lives in Morocco.

across North Africa and Arab gov-ernments demanded release of and the Suez Canal crisis. five top Algerian rebels seized by

Moroccan authorities warned the protesting employes that if they walked out they would lose government protection in their posts. Such a strike could paralyze

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GOOD YEAR

RABAT, Morocco (A)-Nearly 50,- new government still depends in 000 French employes of the Mor- large measure on French efficienoccan government called a 24-hour cy to run the different depart-

venge killings which have claimed In Paris, Premier Guy Mollet is expected to win a vote of con-French demonstrations spread Assembly on his government's

Communists have hailed the These boosted the gross revenues French ruse that tricked the rebels into landing in French-run Algiers instead of their destination in independent Tunisia.

bat in a French-operated plane other special funds specified in the Monday when the pilot set them indenture. Expenses included \$2,down in Algiers, where they were 077 for operation of the City of placed under arrest. The action inflamed the Arab City of Big Spring wells, \$3,213 for

world. A wave of rioting and farm royalties on water, \$4,219 mainteburning swept Morocco. A general strike hit Tunisia and demonstra- \$5,795 administrative and general, tors stoned the British Embassy and European cars in Tripoli and

Marine Hero's Term Remitted

in eastern Morocco.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (P)-A three month confinement sentence three quarters, it was announced for Sgt. Alford L. McLaughlin, today (Tuesday, Oct. 23). Marine Medal of Honor winner, has been remitted dy his com- Pepper, said that syrup shipments manding officer.

A Marine spokesman announced by more than six per cent and here yesterday that Col. George that the third quarter sales rep-F. Gober also had suspended Mc- resented the 28th consecutive quar-Laughlin's reduction in rank to terly gain over previous corresprivate for a period of six months. ding periods. During that time McLaughlin will

be on probation Gober upheld, however, a \$120 distributes its product through fran-The Marine sergeant, 28-year- tain outlets in 42 states, Hawaii,

spect for a superior noncommis- of new packaging and greater prosioned officer.

Data Study Begins In Import Hearings

would expereince "another good

day analyzing data submitted dur- Louie) Ferrantello. He was shot may not be worth gathering. ing a three-day hearing called to to death last July by a woman Bradley said the Seagraves area determine whether the domestic who claimed he jilted her. She had some nice dryland cotton, but oil industry is harmed by imports. was not prosecuted.

ord for one month. Of this \$123,525 came from sale of water and \$1.-Total expenditures for the month were \$42,942, leaving an excess of \$82,277 which will be applied to Odessa wells, \$243 for operation of nance, \$25,332 operating expense, The net excess of revenues over expense for the first nine months

'Hot' Pilot

William George Mason, 26, Oakland, Calif., flier, is shown after his arrest by FBI agents who said he stole an airplane valued at \$20,000 and flew it from Texas to Oakland where he sold it.

Extradition Begun For Man Involved Slain Woman's Past

Dr. Pepper Company, one of the nation's larges soft drink firms, mysterious past of slain Dorothy bale in Midland County. chised bottling plants and foun-

McCully. Cully case were forwarded yes northwest of Big Spring. Green attributed the increased terday to Sacramento for Gov.

McLaughlin was arrested in on the part of the Dr. Pepper bot-

ment quarter" in the last three months of 1956. Not before taxes for the dena insurance man, has been cotton was fairly good, they are nine moths hit \$1,407,193, more charged with murder in the death plowing it under of Miss McCully, his part-time | Another question is whether or

secretary. He contends she was not laborers can be induced to shot when a pistol discharged by gather these thin crops. So far accident. Miss McCully was the former the good fields. Also, as the au-WASHINGTON -The Office wife of a Dallas bar owner and tumn wears on the dryland cotton of Defense Mobilization began to- gambling figure, Louis (Chicken is going to catch more sand and

In response to a question on the Some of the Midland County

The Howard County Farm Association has lost a few braceros the last week or so, according to Jack Buchanan, but the trek back He said about 25 more workers confidence he might have merited would be brought into this area. If no more leave, this will be enough to finish the cotton har-

> Outside of cotton pickers needed, there is not much demand for

Set For Friday

Compton, former chancellor of der way at 7 p.m. Friday at the Gay Hill School. Sponsored by the PTA, the cafeteria will open at atomic bomb, said that "to main- 7 o'clock and will serve supper. Bingo, cake walks, talent shows and dominos will be the entertainment of the evening. Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl rally in the normally Democratic Detroit, said last night that Sec-dressed in the most original homemade costume.

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members plan on having a good are needed to put up land, acrepresentation at the state meeting in Houston in November. At One or two of these openings are on Webb AFB. His homeotwn is least seven members and their for year around workers, with a Williamsburg, Va. wives will be there for the three- house furnished. day affair. Ralph White will go on a week ahead of the others to mand for town workers either. help draw up resolutions for next Construction work is at a low ebb year's program.

Two things on the agenda, according to Joe Dunn of the local bureau, is to try and get an investigation made of the penalties that several counties had to pay because of the bracero wage mis- COLUMNIST: understanding in 1955.

They also want to make their own insurance rates to members and not be regulated by the state insurance commission. As it is they want to make their own rates cheap enough so that no dividends will be built up.

A few days ago we mentioned about Horace Tubb making money with his watermelons and vegetables on his Midland County farm. He says now that he has eight acres of turnips, mustard and radishes and has a contract to sell 300 dozen bunches a week to a large chain store system. In addition, he will sell a lot of them to the stores in Midland. He says they will bring in quite a bit more money than cotton did.

He poisoned the patch once and fertilized it with a nitrogen fertili- found some drawback to every zer to give the plants a green place I visited. I didn't find a color. If there is a yellowish tinge place for better year-around living to them, they won't sell readily. than in West Texas. Also there is plant at least 20 acres in vege- are so plentiful miles southwest of Midland which the country. In some of the Westhe is watering with 200-gallon ern states they are terrible. LOS ANGELES & Extradition wells. Tubb figures that buying As judged by the dozens of men

Papers naming Nick Cascio as this farm, he is managing the culti- words, he has more fight about wanted for questioning in the Mc- vated land of the Wilkinson Ranch him. . . Two organizations I've

Cascio, termed a Dallas under- 60 per cent finished in the counties ther of these organizations . .

Police want to quiz Cascio, re- He said there was no way of vacant. From the financial figures, the portedly a friend of the girl, about determining how much dryland cotofficial predicted the Company burglar tools found in her apart- ton was in the fields. The rain caused farmers in some cor Walter Borchers, 45, a Pasa- ties to start plowing, so unless the

they have been working only in

cept north of Lamesa. South of Lamesa the cotton burnt badly during August and made little.

The Co-Op Gin in Big Spring says the cotton is coming in slower now. They had ginned about 660 bales Tuesday afternoon and figure it may be three-fourths

Johnny Williams, Midland feed It is Eisenhower's position that store owner, said he sold 50 tons

Highlighting the evening will be

hind the President's program" on police are going to get their nightsticks back. Chief Carl-Shuptrine which originated in a Washington But the Democrats, he said, are said he is requesting purchase of studio, he said once again that divided into two opposing camps 55 billys for patrolmen and any other officers who feel they need in face because he said the United Nixon said that if Stevenson was them. Houston police have not Dial AM 4-8271

States lives in a "world of tension."

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Nixon said that if Stevenson was the lives in a said that if Stevenson was the lives was

Airman Wins Folder Contest

contest sponsored during Oil Progress Week by local jobbers and distributors is A-2c Otto C. Ripley. Airman Ripley, who is single, is Maintenance Squadron and lives

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during the nine months were up

Earning Gain

The Colorado River Municipal Water District moved within a notch of the million dollar mark on revenues on the basis of its The employes acted as anti- fidence today from the National September report. Revenues of \$125,218 set a rec-

All Assembly deputies but the 694 from recreational facilities.

The rebels were flying from Ra- the interest and sinking fund and

Most of the 60 dead were Euro- of the year stood at \$520,609, of peans Seven were French sol- which \$433,075 has been transdiers. They were killed and 24 ferred to the various debt retire-

others wounded in two ambushes ment funds.

old Leeds, Ala., native, was found Tangiers, Thailand, and the Philguilty by a court-martial of drunk- lippines. enness, being absent from his base without proper authority, disresales and earnings to introduction Knight's signature.

signed, for threatening an officer tising was at an all time peak was shot to death in Pasadena. gins in several counties. with a shotgun after having drunk for the country. a quantity of whisky

than 14 per cent ahead of 1955.

lke Follows Adlai

In New York Talk

There were indications Eisenat Stevenson's repeated call for er's speech tonight at a Madison strength." cerned with the H-bomb, foreign

After pushing his Democratic presidential candidacy throughout trol system. the New York area, Stevenson turned back to the Midwest. He

jor farm speech. rally in the Illinois capital city. Vice President Nixon too was as a candidate for president." campaigning in Illinois, Steven- "I predict," Nixon said, "it has son's home state. Nixon toured also cost him whatever chance be

Stevenson put in a rugged 12-

Bronx and suburban sections. n usually Republican Nassau and around the world that more com-Westchester counties, he said he prehensive agreements on arms and Kefauver have "tried to pre- limitations could be reached." sent the great national issue: But, he said, "the plain fact is up a campaign of deceit unhe told his listeners "I am good

Earlier, addressing a cheering Bronx, he said 'nothing has dis- retary of Defense Wilson's progusted me more than what he curement policy "has lessened our termed the "phony peace issue" defense against attack" by con- the men's beauty contest. in the campaign. Eisenhower took part yesterday large corporations.

In the course of this program, civil rights. the military draft must be kept on the civil rights issue.

President Eisenhower headed to- eration be given to ending the cotton left in the fields," said Gorday for a major campaign speech draft at the earliest possible mo- don Hodnett. "If the weather stays in New York, where Adlai Ste- tional security." Eisenhower said dry, we might end up with 900 venson yesterday accused the R. he didn't think he would be justi- bales. Some of the bottom crop publicans of using what he said fied in discussing an end to the is pretty sandy, but the second was "deceit unmatched in "JS. draft "in terms of months or pulling is fairly clean."

ower planned to hammer again H-bomb, Eisenhower said posses- lawns and irrigated fields are getsion of such a superweapon is a ting salt damage from being wathis country to take the lead in "deterrent that warns any aggres- tered so often. The salt in the seeking international agreement to ban testing of hydrogen bombs.

White House recent that walls any aggree it water builds up to damage plants. Since the salts are mostly of cal-White House press secretary said the H-bomb helps give the cium origin, they can be neutral-James C. Hagerty said Eisenhow- United States "a position of ized by the use of copperas.

policy in general and with what this country cannot agree to halt of copperas this year to use on Hagerty referred to as "other its H-bomb tests in the absence these high lime spots. He said if of an international agreement the county got a rainy year the which incorporates a properly salt would probably be washed safeguarded inspection and con- down and the copperas wouldn't be

Meanwhile, the Federation of Speaking to responsive crowds ing "would give hope to millions

stand, has suggested that consid-

Eisenhower did not mention Steflew to Springfield, Ill., for a meet- venson's proposal in his appearing with farm advisers and a ma- ance with the women yesterday, but Nixon said in Evanston, Ill., Sen. Estes Kefauver, Steven last night that Stevenson's "injecson's running mate, also was tion of the H-bomb issue into this to Mexico is proceeding slowly. down for a speech at a Farm Day campaign has cost him whatever

the Chicago area and spoke at might have had for the presidency itself hour campaign day yesterdiy, American Scientists issued a statecovering 110 miles of New York's ment in Washington last night, declaring that a ban on nuclear test- Halloween Party

But in St. Louis, Arthur H. that the Republicans are winding Washington University and one of matched in U.S. politics. Then the developers of the original and mad, plenty of Americans tain our freedom we must continue testing hydrogen bombs." Kefauver, stumping for votes in

centrating contracts in a few in a novel campaign effort, an In a speech on Chicago's South afternoon radio-TV program dur- Side, with its large Negro popula- Nightsticks Return ing which he answered questions tion, Nixon said today the Repubput him by a group of seven wom- lican party is "solidly united be-

Howard County Farm Bureau | farm labor. A few tractor hands Texas Employment Commission.

He said there wasn't much deright now, and common laborers are having a tough time finding jobs. A few have gone to Odessa ANNOUNCEMENTS

seeking jobs. THINGS I'VE LEARNED AS A

Usually the man who doesn't want his name in the newspaper is a fellow who wants to know what is happening to everyone now, they pay back dividends; but else . . . A lot of changes are taking place in the poultry industry. Not one little operator in five is doing any good, so they say. Only AM 4-6129.

> seem to be making real money ... The claim that there are nearly as many people on farms as ever is misleading. The statisticians are counting everyone who cians are considered as a cians are cian these people live on small acreages but make their living in town There are still quite a lot of wild animals and birds in the area, but you don't see them along

the paved roads. I've been over quite a lot of country the last six months, and Next year Tubb plans to no place where good-paying jobs . . West Texas tables. He has 160 acres a few roads are as good as anywhere in

procedures have been started to this farm was a good investment, I've interviewed, the boss is usualsecure the return from Dallas, of for he made 40 bales of cotton ly smarter than the men working a man believed involved in the and got \$900 for growing the first under him. Another difference is his willingness to take a chance When not supervising things on and not get discouraged. In plain come to admire are the FFA and 4-H Club groups. You don't find The cotton harvest is at least many bad boys taking part in eimotional and advertising activities world figure, was picked up by on the tip of the South Plains. The lonesomest places are out in

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12:30—Tempersee Ernie 00—Serenaders 30—Tennessee Ernie

6:15-Here's Howell 6:30-From Hollywood FRIDAY MORNING :00-Political 3:30-Stu Erwin KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

:30-Western Theatre 11:00—Chan, 12 Theatre 12:00—Sign Off 10-Stand. Be Counted 30-Crossroads 50-Behind the News 500-News, Wthr. Spts. FRIDAY 7.00-Ca 30-Building America 5:00—News, Wthr. Spts 5:15—Doug Edwards 5:30—Range Rider 7:00—Crunch and Des 7:00—Captain Kangaroo 7:25—Cartoons 7:30—Captain Kangaroo 30-News 45-House Party

7:30—Tele-Sports
8:00—Passport To Danger
8:30—Pillsbury Show
9:00—Mr. And Mrs. North
9:30—Climax
10:30—News. Sports. W'the 9:30-First Americans

:30-Western Theatre 50-Behind The News

0-To Be Announced

GUARANTEE

:30-Tele-Sports

:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-Range Rider

4:30-On Car

:00-Crunch and Des

1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day :55-Sing Song 8:00-Garry Moore 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Recipe Roundu 3:30—Movie Matines

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

10:45-Weather 2:00-Sign Off Spts. FRIDAY MORNING

5-Cartoon 30-Captain Kangaroe

10-Stand, Be Counted 30-World Turns 00-Our Miss Brooks 2 30-News 2 45-House Party 1 00-Big Payoff :30-Bob Crosby

: 00-Brighter Day

GUARANTEE

:00-Matinee

2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—Modern Romances 3:00—Comedy Time

8:30—Pillsbury Show 9:00—Bob Cummings 9:30—Strike it Rich 0:00—Valiant Lady 0:15—Love of Life 0:30—Search for Tom'ro: 2:30—Eecipe of Night 2:30—Eecipe Roundup 3:30—Movie Marquee 0:30-News :45-Sermonette

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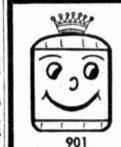
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Flying upside down, three F-100A Super Sabre fighters of the Air Force Thunderbird precision aerobatics team seem to be passing the moon, left, as they fly over Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas. Nev. Picture was taken in morning daylight from another jet plane flying at 15,000 feet by Russ Reed of the Oakland, Calif., Tribune. He used a No. 12 yellow filter on an aerial camera, shooting at 1,000th

Ike's Texas Visit, Bomb Tests In State Spotlight

Dawson Wildcat To Plug Back

President Eisennower's coming Brownell on whether Brownell controversy held the spotlight in will, after the election, sue Texas and boundary is only three miles. It How do you trim (level) this the presidential race in Texas for two-thirds of the tidelands. on the state level. Eisenhower will visit his native

Texas Wednesday. He will appear Press Secretary James Hagerty Man Receives for one hour at Dallas.

said Eisenhower will make a "good political speech." He said the President will have "quite a Minor Injuries

sible, inconsistent and unstable." injured to require hospitalization ment.

future, progress, prosperity and west. Mrs. Oveta Hobby, publisher of rear, plowed under the back of the Nov. 6.

President's political philosophy sively damaged.

nio challenged Shivers to get an see The U.S. claims the Louisianswer from U.S. Atty. Gen. liams was not hurt.

Daniel said Shivers has created thing? visit to Texas and the 1-borno Johnson said a U.S. suit has doubt as to the validity of his Thursday while the question of questioned Louisiana's claim to resignation as secator. The Austin Governor nominee Price Daniel's part of the tidelands. Both Texas American said Daniel expressed Senate successor featured politics and Louisiana claim their boun-hope Shivers would call the elec-

daries extend 1012 miles out to tion so a successor can be on hand when the Senate convenes Jan. 3 Daniel has resigned effective Jan. 15-when he becomes governor if he wins the general electior-or as soon as a successor

Daniel said he regretted Shivers' action in not calling a special elec-a vertical dive. ville, Tenn., charged that Demo- Walter James Payton, 53, Mona- part to keep his campaign pletge cratic presidential nominee Adlai hans, suffered lacerations about that his successor would be chos-Stevenson is "politically irrespon- the head but was not sufficiently en by vote and not by appoint-

er in 1952, scored what he called rammed into the rear of a stopped he is waiting for Speaker Rayburn Stevenson's "reckless tampering transport truck at the intersection and Johnson to hold a primary with out national defense and se- of the Webb Air Force Base road and choose a nominee Defore he 43 minutes. curity of the whole free world by and U.S. 80 west of Big Spring, calls a special election. The state-

said that the truck, owned by Tex- Star-Telegram. Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts as Sales and Supply Company, and Shivers said he doubted that an the air. spoke at Laredo, Fort Stockton driven by Joe Lorence Williams, election could be called until after 32, Midland, had stopped on the Jan. 15. He said there is a legal The Democratic senator said his intersection to wait for a light question as to whether a succe sor

party is really the 'party of the change. The truck was traveling can be named prior to that time. Some arched to Cosden's parking terest. The government would tie for the line from the reservoir via Daniel had said the governor lot, scarcely 300 yards away. GOP record is "one of progress | Payton's car came up from the could have called the election for

the Houston Post and a former truck and came to a halt when the Thad Hutcheson, Republican member of Eisenhower's Cabinet, front wheels struck the rear wheels candidate for Daniel's post, arged where was there anything left Browning, said that whoever okay- Webb's sewage line to the housing spoke at Amarillo. She cailed the of the truck. The car was exten- Shivers "to give the people of larger than a wash tub. Texas assurance that they will 'deeply American with a Texas There were no persons in the have a chance to elect a new jun-said that one of the most amazing south part of Big Spring was act-line running through the center of vehicles except the two men. Wil- ior senator before Congress cor- things about the nightmarish story ing without proper authority. Cost Big Spring, Bellamy said, and if

To Spraberry For New Tests cat six miles north of Ackerly in 8.140-46, and 8.152-72 feet and frac- Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham

Dawson County have plugged back tured with 40,000 gallons. The venture is now flowing back load oil. Location is 1,957 feet from south from the Canyon Reef to the Spra-Site is C NE SW, 47-34-3n, and five and 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-The venture, Camp-Jones No. 1 miles southeast of Ackerly.

cut with gas was found. Operator now plans to run cas-

ing and test the Spraberry.

Borden

Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Clayton At Fort Worth and test the Spraberry today. No footage was reported. It is a wild- LAMESA cat being re-drilled C SW SW, 37- local attorney, died unexpectedly ator is still testing Strawn perfora- surance benefits, if they are living Standard No. 1-A Griffin pump- room at Fort Worth.

ed 24 hours and made 19 barrels Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey and other land, C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Sur- fits based upon their own work each of water and oil. It is still Lamesans were in Fort Worth for vey pumping in the Spraberry. Loca- the convention of the Order of tion is C NW NW, 35-25, H&TC Eastern Star. Cause of his death

had not been determined at noon. Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates took Funeral services are tentatively a drillstem test from 5,609-20 feet set for Sunday in Lamesa. with the tool open 30 minutes. Recovered was 12 feet of mud very wife, one daughter, Mrs. Christine slightly oil cut. Location is C SE Esmond of Lake Lackson. his slightly oil cut. Location is C SE Esmond of Lake Jackson; his

Texas No. 2-C Clayton is C SW rillo; his step-mother, Mrs. R. Y. SW. 18-29-4n, in the Jo-Mill field Lindsey of Lamesa, and two grandstudy to Fondren; Sonny Baum- daughters. as a new location. It is 12 miles A former school teacher, he had sheep southwest of Gail and will drill been active in the Masonic lodge

Dawson

Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson drillstem tested the Canyon from 9,-102-40 feet with the tool open 30 minutes. Operator recovered 500 Lowest 38 to 48 tonight. West Texas — Fair through feet of salt water cut with gas. feet of salt water cut with gas. West Texas — Fair through Friday. Colder this afternoon and tonight. Lowest Operator prepared to plug back, 28 to 38 in Panhandle. upper South Plains and El Paso areas and 35 to 50 elsewhere tonight. at about 7,680 feet. It is 550 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Cities Service No. 17 Kirkpatrick s C SW SW, 70-M, EL&RR Survey, in the Welch field. It is about three miles southest of Welch. Rotary tools will carry to 5,000

Moward

Standard No. 1 Burton today 2n, T&P Survey. Wasson, is a south offset to a Canyon discovery but on a drillstem
of discovery but on a dri feet from west lines, 28-33-1s, T&P Lamesan Dies of Big Spring. Drilling depth is 3,-

Martin

barrels of new oil in 11 hours fit amounts combined with their - Bob Lindsey Jr., through an 18-64-inch choke. Oper- husband's old-age and survivors inat 1:30 a.m. today in his hotel tions. The wildcat venture is seven at the same address, and are not and a half miles northwest of Mid- entitled to old-age insurance bene-

MARKETS

mother, Mrs. Willie Estes of Amarillo; his step-mother, Mrs. R. Y.
Lindsey of Lamesa, and two granddaughters.

A former school teacher he had steep in the first of the complex to the

cents a bale lower at noon today. December 33.82. March 33.89. May 33.92.

WEATHER

Bethlehem Steel lost ground, dropping a major fraction. Directors meet after the close for third quarter earnings reports and dividend action. U. S. Steel. Youngstown and Republic Steel were steady.

Standard Oil N. J.. Texaco and Royal Dutch eased slightly. Gulf Oil picked up a small fraction. Illinois Central lest a trifle. Other leading carriers showed little change. Aircrafts were steady. Copper stocks were mixed. International Nickel

ioday at 6.02 p.m., rises Fri-lost around a point. Sum sets today at 6.02 p.m. rises Friday at 6.02 p.m. rises Friday at 6.38 a.m. Highest temperature this date 91 in 1950: lowest this date 29 in 1955: maximum rate file at 1955; maxim

10 Sentenced After **Guilty Pleas Heard**

then suspended the sentences.

Albert William Gaston, 27-year

old ex-convict, pleaded guilty to

forgery of a credit card which he

at filling stations. He was sen-

tenced to two years in state prison.

cashing the check. He was sen-

tenced to two years in prison.

watches and other merchandise.

Judge Sullivan this afternoon.

Harvell, 311 Goliad; Ruth Leopard,

City; Rubie Gibbs, 603 Nolan:

Mrs. Cora Rudd, 201 NE 3rd; A. E

Long, Box 728: Bobby Glass,

ma: Mabel Dennis, City.

was then suspended.

Tom C. Freeman, charged with

Ten of the 16 persons indicted into a filling station when arrested last Tuesday by the Howard Coun- by city police. Judge Sullivan said that he would accede to the sug-ty Grand Jury in 118th District that he would accede to the sug-gestion of the district attorney but court appeared before Judge that he "reluctantly" did so. He Charlie Sullivan Thursday morn-sentenced the three to two years ing and expressed desires to plead each in state penitentiary and

Seven of the ten had been heard

Three Webb Air Force airmen, all from Wisconsin, charged with used to purchase gasoline and oil attempted burglary of a Big Spring filling station, pleaded guilty. They were Richard Quell, 21; A. V. Torgerson, 21, and Lester Stanley, 18. They asked probation. They told the court that on the night of Sept. 22, they left the base,

PLANE

he didn't want to try to come in veteran, was telling the court of Funeral services are to be held with the regular program of pilot Jim's Pawnshop on Main street. Baptist Church where he was a

peace officers.

vacuated. Busy U. S. 80, which runs along the north end of the field, was blocked and efforts were made to evacuate people who might be in the possible path of the airman if and when he brought the plane into the field.

North of Lamesa, Capt. Law rence W. Moellenberg was instructing Lt. DePriest. He heard the unbelievable conversation between the errant plane and the tower and came into investigate. He got in contact with St. Germain, and flew well within visual range, answer-

After a time, while attempting to bring in St. Germain and the T-33, Capt. Moellenberg's radio crackled:

"I'm having trouble controlling

Moellenberg calmly suggested he talked with his aerial shepherd. His altimeter showed 6,000 feet. Then again, with only slightly

angle, almost as though it were in

from northwest to southeast. About 150 yards north of U.S. 80 and about 100 yards northwest of the Cactus Paint Company's Shivers, who supported Eisenhow at 8:30 a.m. today when his car Shivers was quoted as saying manufacturing plant it happened. The time was 9:13 p.m. St. Germain's bid for glory had lasted

The craft exploded with such a his proposal to end the H-bo.mb Deputy Sheriff Jim Engstrom ment was made to the Fort Worth flash that many who saw it thought that the plane had blown apart in Bellamy, that the government extra would be paid for by the

Parts of the plane spewed out across the freeway, on to the south- from the Edwards Heights reser- ferences, the Air Force said it side of its 300-foot right of way, voir to Webb at four per cent in | would loan the money to the city

plane had gone in, and nearby pay any for sewage lines. another s m all indentation. No-

the ground, going south, smoothly Fort Worth, was about \$11,700. enough. Although he was erratic plane fairly well until he lost final

control. At no time did he show the slightest sign of panic.

Social Security Checks Combined For Some Couples

Some elderly couples will receive their social security benefits this Survey, and five miles southwest month combined into a single family check, according to Burke Johnson, district manager of the Odessa social security office.

Wives of retired workers who BBM No. 1 Cowden flowed 174 month or so will have their bene-

Up until now, Johnson said, retired workers and their wives have been paid their benefits each month in separate checks, although in many cases, one of them and medium 10.00-16.00: fat cows cashed. Being paid their month NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 to 50 fects the right of either individual amount of that benefit Both of them must sign their names on

Activity was more apparent a mong which is being instituted on a trial

Copper benefit amount combined with that of a spouse will be paid by sepa-

COLORAO CITY-Les Terry, 64, was in a satisfactory condition in Root Memorial Hospital here this morning, after being bitten twice by a rattlesnake Wednesday.

Terry was bitten twice on the right hand when he stooped to pick up a piece of lumber at the edge of an old house on his ranch near Hyman, about 30 miles southwest of here. The rattler crawled under the house after biting the

swindling, pleaded guilty to endorsployer for more than \$600 and leashing the check He was sen. Mary Louise Wilson, 20, Negro woman, pleaded guilty to theft of a motor car on the night of Aug a motor car on the night of Aug.

26. She was sentenced to two years in state prison and her sentence 56. Dawson County resident for 51

old Spanish-American disabled war a hospital here. Reyes said that he was receiving member for 41 years. Rev. A. E. highway patrol and other local government. He told of breaking officiate and interment will be in into the store and stealing \$800 Lamesa Memorial Park under di-The landing area on Webb was worth of guns, pistols, cameras, rection of Higginbotham Funeral

His case had not been completed A retired farmer, Mr. Southard had been in poor health. He was Other defendants who wished to born Jan. 11, 1900, at Jacksboro. plead guilty were to be heard by He is survived by his wife, a son, Byron Southard Jr. of Laredo; three daughters, Mrs. Euliss Ros son and Mrs. Don Speck of Lamesa and Mrs. Glenn Toombs of Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. Will Musick of Mayhill, N. M., and Admissions-Orea Lee Oliver, Mrs. Austin Blackmon of Loving-2704 Ave Y, Snyder; Mrs. Berdie ton, N. M.

CTC Meets Tonight

Sweetwater: Harvey Lee Glass, Sweetwater; Joyce Barnes, Coaho-The Citizens' Traffic Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meet-Dismissals — Darlene Hanson, City; Orea Lee Oliver, Snyder; ing will be held in the county Mrs. Barbara Duncan, 310 W. 7th; court room. Matters to be discusscertain procedures. St. Germain's Ernest J. Arras, San Martin; Cle- ed include a drag strip, the 'Back voice showed no trace of panic as ma Ray, 507 E. 7th; B. Alberson, the Attack' campaign, and ac-

more urgency in his voice: "How do you trim it? I'm having trouble controlling it. I can't trim Base Water, Sewer That was the last. Down came the jet in a steep langle, almost as though it were in possible almost as the possible almost a

city commissioners rejected an al- sion decided to completely reject ternate plan for water lines to it. serve the proposed Webb AFB The city earlier this year had an

would be willing to loan the city city. the money to lay a water line However, in Wednesday's con-

ed engineering surveys for both unit. At Webb, investigating officials water and sewer lines around the This would overload the sewage

Talks with city and Webb of lay water and sewer lines to the ficials continued later today, how- proposed housing unit. The government said it would pay for the Representatives from Washing- lines and if the city wanted to enton told the city engineer, Jack large its lines for its own use, the

the housing unit sewage connec- Farm Road 700 to the base. Also, There was a crater where the tions into the Webb line and not the government would not pay for The Washington agent, a Mr. would be laid on the base from

was St. Germain's apparent calm of the survey conducted by Carter the line was doubled to handle throughout the ordeal. He got off and Burgess, water engineers from the extra amount, the cost would

Bellamy reported to the commis- Browning was working with Lee in his altitude, varying from sion this morning on his talks Bramlett, purchasing and contract around 5,000 up to 12,000, as he Wednesday afternoon with the Air officer at Webb, and Maj. John reported it, he was handling the Force. After listening to the gov. T. Gaffey, air installation officer

RATTLER BITES Truman Sees Signs MITCHELL MAN Of New Depression

Bakery and Confectionary Work- has slowed down." ers International Union, Truman

favoring the privileged few, more fall by the wayside. The wage to conceal. earner will join the farmer and the small business man on the toboggan of falling incomes. The gaps in our prosperity will get bigger and bigger. No man knows where it will end, but in the distance I see the glimmer of an-

Referring to the 1929-1932 period, Truman said, "I know it is afternoon, At noon, Martin Reyes, 24-year years, died at 4:45 a.m. today in regarded as impolite in some Firemen answered the call but quarters to talk about this. But reported no damage resulted at that time if it would interfere his part in the Oct. 14 burglary of at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First a depression at that time — a very a truck with gasoline before steam-The base contacted the state \$216 a month disability from the Hughes, Second Baptist pastor, will 12 years of Republican rule in way. Firemen reported that only

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Former | Campaigning for the Democrat-President Harry Truman said to- ic party, the former President day he saw in Republican econom- said the Democrats put the counic policies "the glimmer of an- try back on its feet when it took office in 1932. But under the Re-In a speech prepared for deliv- publicans since 1952, he said, "the ery before the convention of the economic growth of our country

Now the worst thing about this is not that a president of the Unit-"The danger is that, as the Re- ed States should treat the truth so publicans continue their policies of lightly, although this is very bad. The worst thing is the danger and more of the little people will which lies in the facts he is trying

A gasoline leak caused a fire but no damage at Derrington Auto Parts, 200 NW 2nd, Wednesday

the fact remains that we did have Today, workmen were cleaning bad one, and it is also the fact ing it and it exploded at Taylor that it came as the culmination of Implement on the Lamesa high-





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At TESCO Party

Two Texas Electric Service Company officials visit with the speaker following TESCO's annual dinner honoring members of its Quarter Century Club at the Cosden Country Club Wednesday evening. Left to right are J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, president of the company, R. L. (Jimmy) Beale, district manager for the firm, and Clayton Rand, speaker at the banquet. Rand warned the group against being taken in by "the mass insanities of our time.

VFW Convention Set This Weekend

of Foreign Wars are expected in American Legion members, also Big Spring this weekend for the at the VFW hall, Sunday morning. district VFW convention.

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ing plans to entertain visitors from will start at 1 p.m. Saturday. Dele-Spring members of the American Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Kermit, Legion also are being invited to Alpine, Marfa, Fort Davis, Mona-

Highlights of the annual fall Tyler said. gathering will be the memorial for 11 a.m. Sunday, also at the service at 6 p.m. Saturday and a post hall. A dinner will be served speech by Col. Charles Young, at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Webb AFB commander, at 10 a.m.

Conducting the memorial service will be Father Mack Johnson of Houston, state VFW chaplain.
The service will be open to the public and Jim Tyler, local post commander, said all Big Spring tend. The memorial rites will be staged in the Big Spring city park amphitheatre Col. Young will speak at a joint

Legion Auxiliary Planning Awards

president of the local American \$120,900 on another, both of which Thursday that the Howard Coun- when a Kingsbury type thrust bear ty Unit 355, would make awards ing was figured in the deal, Allis of membership in the quota group Chalmers was evaluated low as soon as the requirements are across the board.

membership in the group could ment was \$240,621. This was to be only be obtained through specific recommended to the board of the achievements. The quota group is Colorado River Municipal Water under the direction of Mrs. Foy District in its meeting here today

Furthur details will be given at board was the consideration of the the Nov. 1 meeting of the Auxili- proposed budget for 1957. A budget ary. They will meet at 7:30 p.m. committee has been working on a

Local VFW members are mak- Registration for the convention about 15 posts in this area. Big gates are expected from posts at participate in a portion of the achans, Sanderson, Crane and Pyote,

> The VFW business session is set A dance will begin at 9 p.m

Chalmers has been recommended by engineers for pumps and transformers on the Big Spring-Odessa supply line of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Briggs Weaver Machinery Company had submitted a proposal of \$63,600 on one section and Allis Mrs. Raymond L. Andrews, Chalmers had submitted a bid of egion Auxiliary, announced were evaluated low. However

The combined bid for the vari-Mrs. Andrews emphasized that ous pumps and electrical equip-Main item of business for the

at the American Legion Club- proposed fiscal guide with E. V. Spence, general manager.

Army Chief Says All War To Involve 'Atomic Threat'

well D. Taylor declared today ons in themslves are incon-"there will never again be a war clusive," and that to be effective involving the major powers with they "must be used in conjuncout the use or the threat of use tion with land operations." He

The Army chief of staff, speak- its ability to find atomic targets, ing athlost the campaign debate increase its ability to deliver over continued testing of big nu- atomic firepower and to exploit cless weapons, also said the "sure this firepower. way to encourage an enemy to Taylor skirted the still unreuse atomic weapons would be to solved issue between the Army confront him with a force unpre- and Air Force over command pared for atomic action."

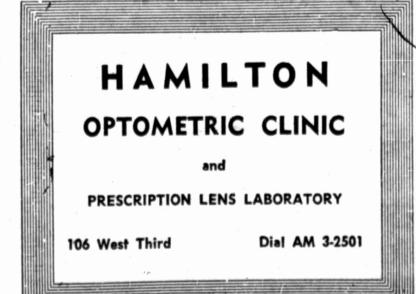
aspirations for the future" of his upon the Air Force to "reinforce service in a speech prepared for its efforts" to help the Army find the second annual convention of "all targets which fall within the the Assn. of the United States range of our improved weapons." Army, a group of some 1,500 civil- The Army's Redstone missile now ian industrialists, reserve, Nation- ranges more than 200 miles and al Guard and inactive officers or- its upcoming Jupiter is being deganized to "speak with a single veloped for a 1,500-mile range.

voice" for the Army. knowledge of restraints imposed of staff's civilian superiors in the by the administration on public administration, were presentations airing of inter-service controver- setting forth the Army of the fusies, urged the association to en-ture's strategic concepts, doccourage a "continuous flow of le- trines of long-range missile power gitimate information" about the and a spelling out of Army plans Army "within the bounds of pro- for greater control over its own priety and security

said the Army needs to increase

control of 1,500-mile missiles now Taylor spoke of the "hopes and under development, but he called

Deleted from the convention Taylor, speaking in the personal program, by direction of the chief



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Warning On 'Mass Insanities' Voiced At TESCO Dinner Here

He spoke at the annual dinner step." held at the Cosden Country club.

emotions of greed and fear. They'll next year. give anything if someone else will

He listed mass insanities that have occurred in history, including the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the year's end, we in the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, chase a new turbine for a plant the spread of Hitlerism in Germany, and currently the hysteria and fanaticism that some people are stirring up over segregation and integration.

"We must fortify ourselves Saturday for all VFW and Ameri- against these mass insanities that can Legion members and their continually crop out," Rand said. 'Some people believe that the government can provide everything.

sanities of our time" was voiced ism in operation, and they are the of the area we serve. Wednesday night by Clayton Rand, Gulfport, Miss., editor, author and speaker, before 300 Texas ple don't get concerned about the atomic power was six to 10 times

Electric Service company employ- evils of government competition in as much as using fossil fuels, such business until it is on their door- as gas, oil or coal. Yet some areas honoring members of TESCO'S J. B. Thomas, president of Texas Dancing followed the program

Describing Americans as the ered his annual message to the orchestra. Describing Americans as the group, citing the growth of the world, he charged that politicians are capitalizing on the two basic predicting continued growth for R. L. Beale, Hugh Duncan, J. W.

"This area is growing in population and we are growing in custom-"We are in these times confront- ers," Thomas said. "To continue ed with chaotic and confusing situ- our growth, we have to raise ations," Rand said. "We must keep many millions of dollars by selling our feet on the ground to come bonds or debentures. We have a through with good sense and good sound company and we are serving an area that has good potentialities for growth, and that is what investors are looking for. Before

> Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. **Budget Priced**

that won't be ready until 1960.

Thomas said that the eost of where fuel is scarce can afford

Quarter Century Club in this area, Electric Service Company, deliv- with music by Jack Free and his

Garrison, A. C. McClendon, D. M. McKinney, T. A. Rogers, Shaw and B. G. Shepard. Sisson was out of the city. A group from the Fort Worth of-

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fice of the company, department heads and others, most of them members of the Quarter Century Club, were introduced, along with other local guests.

R. L. Beale, TESCO district manager, was master of cere

Dies At 102

PLAINFIELD, Conn., (A) Sessions L. Adams, who married his childhood sweetheart when he was 70 and turned in his driver's license when he was 100, died yesterday. He was 102.



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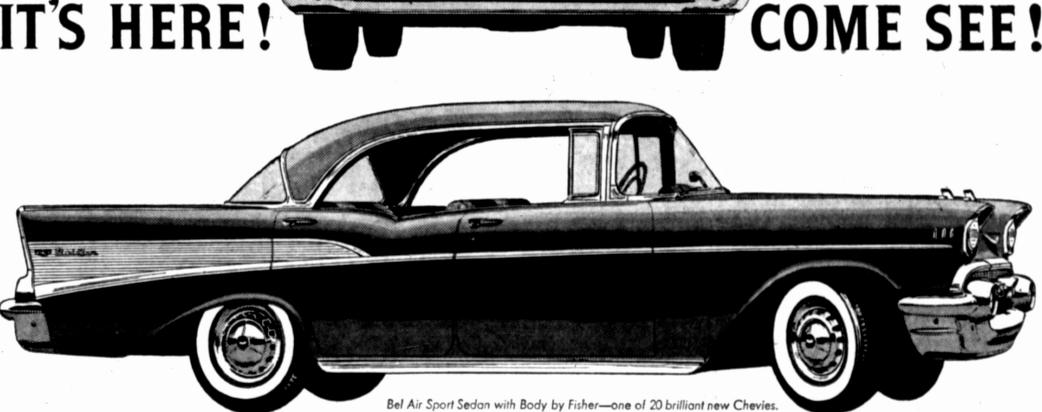
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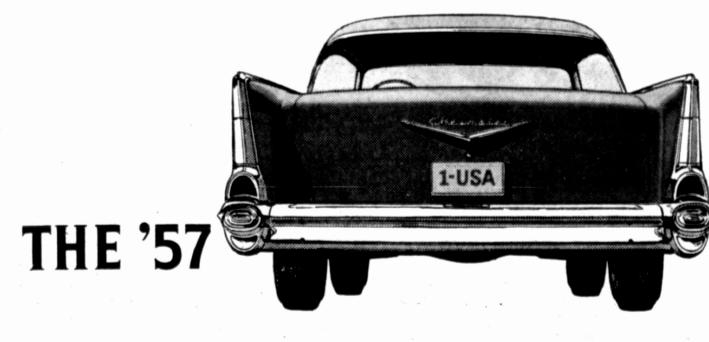








IT BREAKS THE PATTERNS OF THE PAST!



Chevrolet takes a daring departure for '57. This is the new car that goes 'em all one better with fuel injection ... with daring new ideas in design ... in styling ... in automatic driving. It's sweet, smooth and sassy!

Chevrolet is the place where new ideas grow. And what a crop of them this year!... Fuel injection . . . a brand-new Turboglide automatic transmission (optional at extra cost) with Triple-Turbine take-off, smo-o-o-th as Jersey

cream. A full range of five potent engines, with horsepower options ranging clear up to 245.* Scintillating new styling that puts Chevy right up there with the very highest priced cars-and a whole galaxy of 20 spanking new

models. A deeply hooded Command Post instrument panel. A functional new "face" in which bumper and grille are styled as a single unit and the same smart idea in the rear, combining bumper, bumper guards, stop and taillights. Dozens upon dozens of other brilliant touches, from the ventilation intakes that cap the headlights right down to the smaller 14-inch wheels. It's an idea year at Chevrolet—and you'll want to sample them all!



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MRS. FLOYD PARSONS ... cake fresh from the oven

CHOCOLATE SNOWBALLS

2 cups finely chopped pecans

eral hours or days. Shape into

These may also be served frozen.

Seafood Main Dish

Shrimp enthusiasts will love this

tasty curried recipe for their fav-

SHRIMP INDIENNE

Two tablespoons butter or mar-

garine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/8 tea-

spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

½ teaspoon curry powder, ½ teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon Wor-

cestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 11/4 cups milk, 11/2 cups

small cooked and shelled and

Melt butter over low heat in

saucepan (1 quart); stir in flour; remove from heat. With a whisk

Turn into scallop shells; serve at

once. Or make ahead, turn into

oven just until sauce begins to

orite sea food.

Ingredients:

Cream the butter and sugar,

2 cups all-purpose flour

2-3 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

Pinch of salt

12 cup cocoa

Lemonade Cake Is Favorite Of Parsons

A busy woman with a talent for (milk curdles) doing many things is Mrs. Floyd Rinse and drain raisins; put Parsons who is the good cook for through chopper with lemon rind.

Since moving here from Bee- blend in eggs and beat. Sift dry ville this summer with Mr. Par- ingredients together and add to sons, Lou Anne, 18, Bill, 16, and creamed mixture alternately with

Paul, 4, she has joined in the local milk. Add raisins and mix well. picture with much enthusiasm. Turn into greased 9-inch square Along with her husband, who is pan or 9-inch round Pyrex and

superintendent of the Big Spring bake at 350 degrees from 40 to 50 schools, she is interested in edu- minutes. Allow to cool about 10 cational work. She is a life mem- minutes, then spoon lemon topping ber of the NEA and belongs to over it slowly, allowing it to soak the Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers into cake. Local church and club groups | Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 3 table

realized her value to the commu-spoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon nity readily and she is now teach- grated lemon rind and 1 tablespoon ing the Emily Andrews Sunday water. Stir until sugar is dissolved School Class at the First Baptist | Another good recipe of Mrs. Par-Church where she attends WMU sons' is the one for Chocolate and the Mary Hatch Circle and Snowballs, a crisp crunchy cookie has a membership in the 1905 Hy- rolled in powdered sugar perion Club. A newly organized garden club which has not as yet been named, has elected her to serve as their first president. She is a Kiwanis Queen and works in the Band Boosters.

While she has taught school for many years she does not plan to return to teaching until young Paul reaches school age. Now she is add sifted dry ingredients gradualbeing a busy wife and mother in ly then add pecans. Cover bowl their new home in the Western and place in refrigerator for sev-

The cake that gets first choice in balls about 1 inch in diameter, the Parsons household isn't a fan- rolling between palms of hands cy one but it is delicious and light Place about 1/2 inch apart on unin texture. It's lemonade cake and greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 is baked in a square and covered degrees 10 or 15 minutes. Cool with a clear lemon topping. It cookies completely before rolling can be made with or without the in sifted confectioners sugar.

LEMONADE CAKE

1 cup seedless raisins
Rind of ½ lemon (both of these | Curried Shrimp For are optional

- ½ cup chortening 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten 1 2-3 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder. ½ teaspoon soda
- 34 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup sour milk
- (If no sour milk is available, use 1/2 cup of sweet milk with about 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Let set for about 10 minutes until

Mincemeat Candy For Small Goblins

What's Halloween without lots of or fork, beat in salt, celery salt nice things to eat prepared. This curry powder, paprika, Worcesterdelicious candy recipe will be just shire and chili sauce. Gradually right for guests that may be in- add milk, stirring until smooth aft vited to that gay party — or for er each addition. Return to mod-any small goblins that come call-erately low heat; stir contantly until thickened and bubbly. Add QUICK MINCEMEAT CANDY shrimp and heat but do not boil.

(Makes about 1 pound) % cup ready-to-use mincement

pound marshmallow creme | scallop shells, cover and refriger-2 cups (about 24 crackers) fine ate; reheat in moderate or hot graham cracker crumbs Combine all ingredients; blend bubble. Makes 5 to 6 first-course

well. Shape into small balls, about servings. 4 - inch diameter; roll in finely Note: chopped nut meats or additional | Two 3-ounce cans of frozen small graham cracker crumbs. Place on shrimp that come cooked, shelled baking sheet. Chill in refrigerator and deveined will make the 3 to 4 hours before serving. Store amount needed for this recipe; remaining candy in refrigerator. I thaw and drain before using.

Be Prepared For Callers

Although you may have the Halloween fun well-organized inside, you will want to be prepared for the trick or treat callers at your door. Here is a delicious cookie recipe that gives you 100 wonderful treats. And you can make them for less than 5 cents!

DUTCH ALMOND COOKIES

11/2 cups melted butter or mar-

1/2 cup blanched, chopped al-

cup granulated sugar 2 cups brown sugar

3 eggs, beaten 41/2 cups sifted flour 1 tablespoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon soda

Combine melted butter or margarine and sugars; add eggs and beat: Sift together, 3 times, flour, cinnamon and soda; add to first mixture and blend well. Mix in almonds. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes until it can be patted into rolls. (Dough will still be sticky.) Wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. Cut into 1/4" slices; placed on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375+

Tempting New Dish

degrees F. 10 minutes. Makes 100

up your family's breakfast appetite

One can (1 pound) grapefruit year-old set. greens, mayonnaise.

half. Add lime juice to grapefruit more teams. Set a liimt on the pans. syrup; add enough ginger ale to length of time to be allowed for make 2 cups. Pour off 1/4 cup of playing. Each team takes its turn this liquid; sprinkle gelatin over at the game separately, playing packed it; allow to soften. Heat remaining the game for the length of time liquid until almost boiling; stir in specified. softened gelatin until dissolved. Have players, from a distance Chill until partly thickened; fold of six feet, try to toss rubber jar in drained grapefruit sections and rings or bottle caps into the pump-Serve with mayonnaise. Makes servings.

You'll need most of a 12-ounce bottle of ginger ale for this salad

Baking Tip

Gashes, cut in the top crust of fruit pie, help the escape of





Halloween Treats

Bewitch your neighborhood with treats like these! When trick-ortreat callers appear at your door, be ready with a big batch of homemade cookies. Little pranksters love these crisp, wonderfultasting cookies. And the recipe gives you 100 treats for less than

Enjoy Halloween With Grapefruit Salad Is Games And Taffy Pull

despoons strained lime juice, gin- play Halloween games. This alenabling them to run up a good ing over medium heat, without ger ale, I envelope unflavored gel- lows time for the taffy to be pre- score.

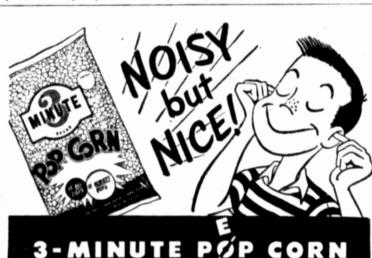
Late Sunday brunch or to perk the goblins and have your gang player completes his turn, he goes and serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 up your family's preakfast appetite try this special grapefruit salad. over for a Halloween taffy pull. to the end of the line and the play-servings. MOLDED GRAPEFRUIT SALAD It's the kind of party that scores ers move up. If time allows, playof special hit with the 11-to 14- er may take another turn. Team plays as fast as possible to get in the pan with a damp cloth wrapections in medium syrup, 2 ta- When the guests first arrive, as many turns as possible, thus ped around a fork. Continue cook-

atin, 14 cup thinly sliced small pared. Jack-O'-Lantern Toss is a While the games are going, the crack stage. Pour the hot syrup on pimiento - stuffed olives, salad simple game of skill that fits in taffy can be made. The following a large buttered platter. When cool well. On the floor in the corner of recipe makes enough taffy for enough to handle, pull until taffy the room against a wall, place a three persons to pull. To have is light-colored and porous. Twist Drain grapefruit sections thoroughly in a strainer over a 2-cup measure; cut whole sections in Divide the guests into two or make several batches in separate bite-sized pieces with a knife and

> HALLOWEEN TAFFY 2 cups brown sugar, firmly

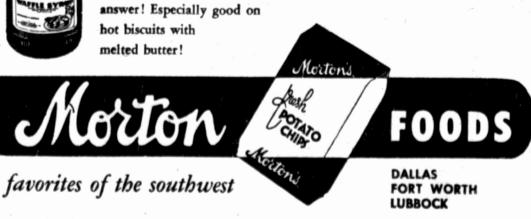
> 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1-3 cup water 2 tablespoons cider vinegar

Combine all ingredients in large sliced olives. Turn into individual kin. Each player throws three saucepan Cook over low heat; stir nolds; chill until set. Unmold caps or rings for his turn. Each only until sugar dissolves. Remove and garnish with salad greens cap in the pumpkin scores 10 sugar crystals from the sides of





BRAND Syrup is the



Veal Chops Super Dish

Veal chops, baked in tomatoolive sauce, make a fine main course because - except for basting a few times - you can forget about them while they are getting succulently tender. Another advantage of this recipe: if you arrange the chops in an attractive baking dish, they can go straight rom oven to table.

Serve a cooked vegetable with he chops and a salad - or omit he vegetable and offer only salad VEAL CHOPS WITH TOMATO OLIVE SAUCE

ngredients: Six veal rib chops (about 1/2-inch hick), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 can (8 ounces) meatless tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons cooking sherry, 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives.

Have meatman crack chop bones about 1 inch from ends. Brown chops on both sides rapidly in hot butter. Mix tomato sauce, sherry and about 1-3 cup of the olives. Turn tomato sauce mixture into baking dish — about 8 by 12 by 2 inches. Cut through ends of chops where bone has been cracked Arrange chops, in one layer, over tomato sauce; tuck chop ends into small spaces. Bake, uncovered, in moderate (375 degrees) oven until This year leave the hauntin' to points for the player. When each chops are tender — about 45 minutes. Baste every 10 or 15 minutes.

break apart when cold.

When it's time for pulling taf fy, the party should move to the kitchen. Be sure all taffy pullers butter their hands well or rub them with cornstarch before handling the warm candy

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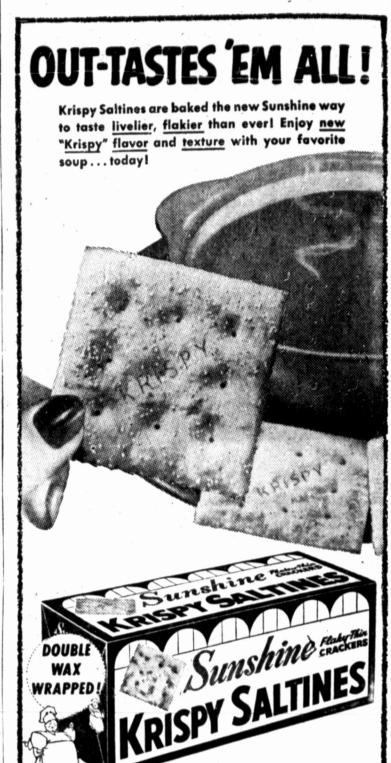
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even in churches, the pastor re- eral, Inc., of Madison, Wis., says

you think is better?

reach more colored people with the extraction of minerals can be his own church, and a white used for industry, drinking or minister more white people, isn't agriculture, Miller said while the

other. We love each other."

Brine Is Possible

ARANSAS PASS (P-Production | coast that is now used for drinktor of a pilot plant here reports. The mixture, which is used as a

He said that the "almost fresh"

the First Baptist Church in Dallas to extract fresh water from sea elements needed to restore wornwas in London to address a Bap- water the cost has been prohibi- out land and because of the organic compound, is easily assimiliated by plants.

the recovery of fresh water has been made economically possible because of the value of the min-Styling Changed

change in styling, body structure 'almost fresh'' water contains and chassis mark the 1957 Plym-"It doesn't mean we hate each some salt, it has less than does outh cars, to go on dealer display Oct. 30.

water from wells drilled along the The cars are lower, wider and more powerful. They are five inches longer. A broad hood, soaring tail fin and forward thrusting headlight brow contribute to the impression of length.

Independent front wheel suspension is obtained by the adaptation of torsion bars to replace coils Ball joints are combined with the torsion bars. The new rear suspension incorporates relocated leaf

Horsepower ranges from 132 in the so-called "Powerflow 6" to 235 in the "Fury 301," and other V-8s in which the power pack is an optional item. In 1956 models power output ranged from 125 in the six-cylinder models to 200 in the V-8s.

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with greater glass area. Padded instrument panel and sun visors are available as option-

'Crimemobile' To Be Exhibited Here

The "Crimemobile," an exhibit prepared by the Texas Highway Patrol and the Department of Pub- janitor, E. L. Dinwoodie, 65, and shooting from the windows of the lic Safety, is to be shown Satur- a high school junior, Larry Mc- second floor of the old elementary Gee, 16, as they were opening win-

The unit will be at the base ex- dows on the second floor of the extinguisher and called to some change both in the morning and brick building. Both were fatally high school students to do the afternoon. It is also to be at the burned. Big Spring schools on Friday un-Sigma Phi, Mu Zeta chapter.

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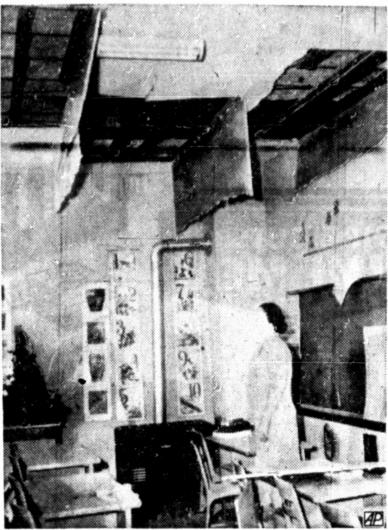
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Blast Wrecks School

Mrs. John Cumming, teacher in Southmayd elementary school, stands in the class room wrecked by an explosion which destroyed the upper floor of the building. Mrs. Cumming led her students from the school only a few minutes before the explosion which was caused by leaking propane gas. The school janitor was killed and a student later died of injuries in the blast.

QUICK THINKING

Teachers Saved 50 In School Blast

By MARSHALL COMERER then it blew up-just a great big SOUTHMAYD. Tex. P-Quick- puff," said Ernestine Faver, 10. thinking and calm teachers led 50 School Supt. H. L. Richardson small children to safety Monday said he was making out an order before a shattering gas explosion list for supplies when he received and fire damaged the elementary word that gas was escaping. school in this rural North Texas "A few minutes later I heard community and killed two persons. the explosion," said Richardson. The explosion caught the "I ran outside and saw flames

der the sponsorship of the Beta ers fought the fire with hand fire open the door of the second floor extinguishers and had it under room where the blast occurred. control before fire departments

said, he found McGee on the floor The building was heated by gas near the door, horribly burned and radiators. However, officials said unconscious. McGee died six hours they did not know what caused later in a Sherman hospital.

The school has 13 teachers and Kirby found Dinwoodie near a 200 students.

ordered the building evacuated. "I smelled the gas while we were having our reading class,' said Mrs. John Cumming, first and second grade teacher. "I knew we had propane gas and when you smell gas there is dan-

Mrs. Cumming alerted the other teacher in the building, Mrs. A. C. Gilmore, who taught second and third grade pupils, and the prin-

She told her pupils, "Pick up your books and come outside with "They thought it was a fire

drill," Mrs. Cumming said. 'We were outside about five or eight minutes when we heard a muffled explosion. I saw smoke but no flames. "I saw the windows break and

Ike Slates Texas Talks

hower will fly to Texas for two major campaign speeches in Dallas and Houston Monday. The President is reported to have been wanting to make a trip

to Texas, his birthplace. Some Republican leaders have urged President Eisenhower to speak in Texas, which he carried

Slick Thief Cleans Out Ex-Soap Maker

a cleanup job on a retired liquid soap manufacturer last night. George L. Simmonds, 63, told police a man bumped into him as he was walking to his near North Side home after parking his car. Simmonds discovered a soapy substance had been sprayed on his suit, apparently, police theorized, from a toy pistol. wiped off the suit with a handker-

The stnanger was apologetic and chief. When Simmonds got home he discovered his wallet containing \$215 was missing.

Watched His Step **But Went To Jail**

Liquor board agents Jack Graves and Walter Sparks noticed that Jones carefully skipped the sixth

There were 19 pints of wine under the step and Jones went to jail on a charge of possessing wine on premises licensed only for

Auto Dealers Set Convention

Three Big Spring automobile dealers tentatively plan to attend the 12th annual convention of the Texas Independent Automobile Dealers Association in Dallas Nov.

Rayford Gillihan of Big Spring, a director in the state organizanel and Management Association. tion, said he will attend the sessions. He reported that Pete Harmonson and R. E. Rhoades also are making tentative plans to Big Spring high school. He stress-The car dealers will meet in ployment counseling.

the Statler Hilton Hotel in Dallas. Principal speaker on the program will be David P. Whelchel, executive secretary of the Tennessee Automotive Association, Nashville, Tenn. Also on the program fier at the base. Lloyd Hatter, will be David H. Nutt, tax attorney, field representative for the Bureau of Washington, D. C.; Charles K. of Apprenticeship, U. S. Depart-Weekley, Jr., sales manager of ment of Labor, was a guest at the Fidelity Insurance Co., Nashville; meeting. The group will meet James Shepard, vice president of Industrial Life Insurance Co., Dallas; and D. T. Harkrider of the Motor Vehicle Division, Texas Highway Department, Austin

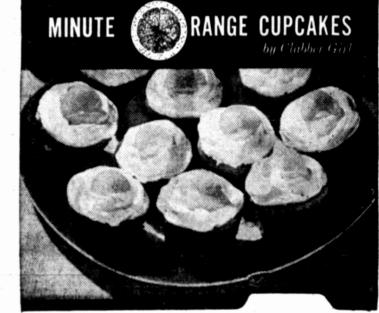
The convention will open Saturday evening, Nov. 3 with a western party, dinner, dance and floor show. Sunday will find all directors in meetings and committee groups, and their wives will attend receptions. A social hour will conclude the evening.

Monday, all dealers and wives will attend a joint breakfast and luncheon, after which a fashion show is planned for the visiting women. Monday evening will feature the grand banquet with introduction of new officers for 1957, followed by the crowning of Miss Texas, "queen for a night," a floor show, and dancing. Over 500 dealers and their wives are expected to attend.

Queen Returns

TEHRAN, Iran P-Queen Soraya returned to Tehran today after a two-month holiday trip to





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Need For Employe

Counseling Topic

At P&MA Meet

A talk on employe counseling as

tool of management in fostering

improved employe-employer rela-

tions was heard at the last

meeting of the Big Spring Person-

Speaker was E. B. Pierson, as-

sistant principal and counselor at

ed the need for complete pre-em-

Two new members were ad-

mitted to the association. They are

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ploye utilization director, and Lu-

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1/4 teaspoon salt

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13 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 egg

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, salt, and sugar into mixing bowl. Add orange rind, shortening, milk, and vanilla. Stir until blended; then beat vigorously for two minutes (150 strokes per minute by hand, or medium speed of electric mixer). Add egg; beat vigorously 1 minute as before. Keep batter scraped from sides and bottom of bowl. Fill 12 21/4-inch greased and floured muffin cups half full of batter. Bake in a 375 °F (moderate) oven about 20 minutes. Frost with chocolate butter frosting



window. The clothes of the aged Heroes of the near tragedy were janitor were burned off, his right two teachers who smelled escap- arm blown off and he suffered ing gas, and the elementary school other injuries. He died en route principal, Mrs. Carl Biggers, who to a Sherman hospital.

Richardson said he had to break

When he got inside, Richardson

High School Principal L. D.

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Pastor Defends Fresh Water From

tive in the past.

Southern churches in the United of fresh water from sea water as ing purposes. States, saying yesterday the Gos- a by-product in the extraction of Trace minerals in the sea water pel is not denied by having one minerals for fertilizer is proving are recovered by concentrating church for whites and another for economically feasible, the directhem with organic compounds. The Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell of While it has long been possible basis for fertilizer, contains many

Asked how he could still be a Dave Miller, in charge of a Christian and support segregation small pilot plant of Deepsea Min-

You put the colored folks and white people together in one church and 100 respond. Separate erals recovered. them and 1,000 respond. Which do

"If a colored preacher can water which is a by-product in

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A Bible Thought For Today

For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his regard. (St. Mark 9:41)

Editorial

Seems Like We're In The Dark

As usual where internal Iron Curtain affairs are concerned, the West is lacking in complete and dependable information on what's happened and is happen-

It is obvious there has been a shakeup of earthquake proportions in the government of Poland - not in its devotion to communism, of which the new officials are partakers, but in the identity of the top dogs in the new government.

It is not possible to say as this was wirtten whether the big shake-up was done by and with the consent of the Kremlin, or was achieved willynilly over the Kremlin's objection.

High Russian officials, including Khrushchev himself, undoubtedly were in Poland as late as last Friday. Were they there in an effort to head off the ouster of the old government and the rise of the new? Or were they there to give their blessing to the change, as part and parcel of the new "soft" anti-Stalin policy?

At least one dispatch from Warsawwhere press censorship still prevails when the chips are really down- claimed early Tuesday that Khrushchev, instead of being the goat of the big shake-up as the

outside world reasoned, was in reality its hero. In short, it claimed Khrushchev arranged the big switch on the theory that a free and independent Poland would be a more steadfast friend of Russia than a captive Poland.

That, of course, is sheer nonsense. The Kremlin never voluntarily gives up anything, especially a people and territory as vital to her strategic position in Europe as the Polish people and nation.

Undoubtedly there is something more than what is on the surface to explain what has happened in Poland. We can indulge the hope that it goes deep and stands fast.

If things are what they seem, the rise of Polish nationalism on the pattern of "Titoism foreshadows quick reaction in other satellite countries - Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and, less likely, Ro-

But as of now Poland has merely exchanged one form of communism- the Kremlin model - for another form, the

Both are equally communistic. In extending help and encouragement to the new Warsaw ministers, we should not lose sight of that fact.

Start Toward Ending Patchwork

Some real help toward getting a con- to mention as many or more failures stitutional convention to bring the state's basic charter up to date is now forthcoming from the Texas Bar Association.

The Bar's board of directors has decided to sponsor a movement to rewrite the Constitution to make it more flexible in some respects and tighten it up in others. The suggestion came from District Judge W. L. Thornton of Dallas, chairman of the state Bar's Committee on Constitutional Revision.

He advanced the state's unparalleled industrial growth and the resultant in-

crease in population, migration of people from the rural to the urban centers. the need of providing better protection to the state's resources as reasons why

a rewriting of the Constituion is desirable. The document is now 80 years old, and it has been amended some 113 times, not

Next month nine new amendments must be acted on by the voters - eight on general election day, a ninth one week later due to an error in dating.

Two years ago, if we recall correctly, there were eleven amendments to be acted on, most of which were adopted.

One of the nine amendments coming up next month represents the third time in ten years one single subject has been submitted to the people, requiring a change of the Constitution. That is the veterans land act. The first, adopted in 1946, provided a \$25 million bond issue to buy land for sale on easy terms to veterans. Again in 1951 the Constitution was amended to raise the ante to \$100 million and to include all veterans who served after 1951. Now it is proposed to raise the bond issue by still another \$100 million.

David Lawrence

Campaigning By False Innuendo

WASHINGTON - Present-day politics must inevitably cause many of its practitioners to hang their heads in shame. For campaigning today seems to be devoid of morality. It has gone so far in the widespread use of deceptions and untruths, as a means of seeking to win votes, that the American people may well wonder why the politicians think the majority of the voters have so little intelligence as to believe these misrepresenta-

Before the presidential campaign began there was pious talk about "moderation." But gradually it has become apparent that former President Truman, the champion of the "give 'em hell" technique, has dominated the style and strategy of the Democratic nominee. Adlai Stevenson.

The Republican spokesmen, too, have fallen victims to the strategy and have tried to return arguments in kind. The cries of outraged provocation - "he hit me first" — always lead to more charges and countercharges.

Adlai Stevenson has made the basis of his campaign an innuendo that there's some kind of crooked relationship between the Eisenhower administration and "big business." Yet he himself, in an article in "Fortune" magazine in October 1955, complained that "it became part of the ritual of New Deal politics to castigate a business system that has always been recognized by Americans as the only permanent source of the jobs and consumer purchasing power which 'the government' was trying to restore.

Even today Mr. Stevenson says now and then a kindly word for big business enterprises as such, but nevertheless conveys the impression that there is a crooked partnership between the administration and big business men.

Mr. Stevenson lately has been blaming

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the "tight money" situation on the present administration when he knows very well that the Federal Reserve Board, which fixes money rates, is not a part of the ad-

ministration but is a non-political body

set up by the banks of the nation as

provided by a law passed under a Demo-

cratic administration. Before President Eisenhower came into office. Does this mean that, if elected, Mr. Stevenson would subject the Federal Re-

serve Board to political pressure? Mr. Stevenson is not the only demagogue in the campaign. Governor Harriman speaks recklessly and blames President Eisenhower for not having endowed

Colonel Nasser with a conscience and the

men in the Kremlin with a sense of morali-

Another example is this comment in a recent speech by Mr. Stevenson: "They (the Republicans at their convention) deliberately and dramatically threw Joe Smith - American - out, and put Rich-

ard Nixon - Republican - in The Democratic speakers, on the other an American is one that savors a bit of the "party of treason" stuff that the Stevenson camp has been criticizing. So presumably it will be said that this is an

answer in kind.

The democratic speaxers, on the other hand, can point to Republian misrepresentations, too. It is not a fact, for instance as some Republican orators claim, that the Democratic party caused both world War I and World War II or had the primary responsibility for the outbreak of the War in Korea, Always, of course, some phases of American policy have had an influence on world events, but to claim that any party in the United States deliberately plunged America into any war in this century is really a distortion of the truth. The Republicans try to justify their comments on war by contending that the Democrats shouldn't boast about high em-

ployment as a normal thing during their tenure, when it was accomplished for the most part through wartime expenditures. The worst deception, however, is in connection with Adlai Stevenson's speeches

on the H-bomb tests and the draft. Yet this comes under the head of campaigning. Expediency, misrepresentation, innuendo, guilt by association, anything to get elected - all these are the characteristics of the present campaign. It looks as if 1956 will establish some kind of record for unfairness and unmoral par-

New York Herald Tribune

Fish Out Of Water

WALTERS, Okla. (49) - The oldtimers here swear the drought is so bad the fish are trying to get caught to get out of the hot and drying streams. Game Ranger Woody Wilson says the streams are o low that fish are dying from lack of oxygen and also scalding to death.

Drawer Reflex

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - A burglar used a physician's reflex hammer - the little one he taps your knee with to make your leg bounce - at the office of Dr. Jacob Wenig. The thief tapped the desk drawer. It bounced open and he took the \$200 in-



Don't Find Them Much Anymore

James Marlow

The Kremlin's Heritage

her absolute control of wor'd com- incentive to others too. munism before Stalin died in 1953 After the example set by Tito have been to pacify the people's when Marshal Tito broke away in and Red China, it was inevitable hatred of Russia and their liscon-1942, and thrived, and the Red that sooner or later some of Rus tent under communism.

as the mer who let Russia's iron try grip on the satellites slip away. The irony for the new Kremtin

recognizing a reality and trying their own satellites.

This was the reality: of the 500 million Chinese whose not be overestimated.

"And I will " she said positively.

doesn't feel her sex is any liability.

cold weather better than a man,"

should be coeducational.

just one thing at a time.

Mr. Breger

her husband.

WASHINGTON (P) - Russia lost cessful defiance of Russia was all its own-to proclaim its independ-

Chinese took over China one year sia's European satellites, all strongly nationalistic, should try Polish boss, Wladyslaw Gornulka, Nikita Khrushchev, Red party to assert some independence. As it turned out, the Poles and 'roops would remain in Poland as of Stalin are being pointed to now Hungarians have just made the long as the West has military

But when Khrushchev last Feb- is that—by encouraging national- degree of independence achieved ruary in his speech downgrading ism in the non-Communist Middle by the Polish Communist leaders. Stalin, conceded there are various East to wreck Western influence roads to socialism he was only there—they fanned nationalism in Poland is still under communism.

to make the best of a depleted in- The events in Poland and H.in- both their Russian masters and gary were not idertical. And for their own Hungarian Communist the time being their importance regime. Russia used her troops to The 200 million Russians -in the sense of Russia losing couldn't hope to make a sater'te her hold on the satellites-should

leaders had fought almost alone. In Poland the Polish Communist

She hired a mining engineer

Hal Boyle

Woman Aims At North Pole

plorer and U. S. Air Force reserve miner yourself, Peggy?

and has eyes she describes her- Black Hills and survey the area.

self as "Airedale colored," ex- His report was so optimistic that

she said. "I found that out on two leases on a 20-square-mile area

previous trips to the arctic, when northwest of the town of Spear-

a USO entertainer that she met full-scale operations next spring.

"Dear, are you wearing your shock-proof watch . . . ?"

has leased

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Dave Brager

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keep records of the expedition. She entered the mining business.

"A woman actually can stand removing it economic.

flooring concern.

The one fact that is clear is that

bases in West Germany

where the people revolted against put down the rios and save the Hungarian Communist gov-

ence of Russia. One reason nay

But only vesterday the new Rid

informed his countrymen Russian

That raises questions about the

The Hungarian uprising, no matfor more than 20 years. Tito's suc- leadership decided-for reasons of ter how temporary, is not a lost cause. Russian intrusion gives the Hungarians that much more reason to hate the Russians and communism with equal fervor, and revolt again

NEW YORK (P-Peggy Keenan. While pursuing an active career Only Two A's

a lady pianist who became a gold as a professional pianist she also miner, now has decided to become built up a bankroll operating a students have been graduated with a straight A record in the Univer-Nine years ago during a dinner sity of Richmond's long history. She is the only woman on a party in Los Angeles one of the One is Nathan A. Safian of Portsscientific expedition of 16 men and guests spoke at length of the still mouth, Va., who recently received 40-odd dogs scheduled to fly to untapped mineral wealth in the the bachelor of arts degree. The the North Pole next January. The Black Hills of South Dakota. She other, Dr. Clyde Francisco, was expedition will be headed by her was so interested that one of the graduated in 1939 and now is proexplorer husband, John F. Stan- other guests suggested jokingly, fessor of Old Testament at Southwell-Fletcher, a veteran arctic ex- "Why don't you become a gold ern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Keenan, who is red-haired with her own money to go to the Legal Lesson

NORFOLK Va. (4) - Bill Davis, pects to spend two months in the she banged shut her piano, went an assistant U. S. Attorney here, vicinity of the North Pole and will to South Dakota, put on boots and quotes this handy guide to courtroom practice There was plenty of metal in

"When the law's on your side, thinks more arctic exploring the hills, but it wasn't until re-pound on the law. When the facts cently that new techniques made are on your side, poun on the acts. When rothing's on your side, Miss Keenan bought mineral pound on the table.

the weather went to 55 below fish. She now heads a \$400,000 syn-Double County Seats dicate called Northwest Defense

It was on a trip to Alaska as Minerals, Inc., which will begin JACKSON, Miss. 49 - Nine of Mississippi's 82 counties have two She expects to take out more Miss Keenan is an adventure than a million dollars worth of county seats each, complete with loving woman with both business metal a year and clear around courthouse and full staff.

The two major reasons for twoas well as artistic talent who has \$600,000. She says there is a 50seated counties were inaccessabilinever been satisfied with doing year ore supply in the area she ty because of bad roads or lack of roads and just plain old bickering over location of the county seat.

Is She Kitten?

MEMPHIS (#) - A woman called Radio Station WHBQ an commended the station for broadcasting the Southern Assn. baseball playoff games.

'You understand." she explained to announcer Charlie Sullivan, "I don't like to listen to baseball myself but my cat does '

Drug Drag

RICHMOND, Va. (49) - The sale of publications by the Virginia State Board of Pharmacy has been somewhat less than brisk. The State Auditor's report on the operations of the board for the last year showed income from the sale of publications at exactly 35 cents.

Sweeping Enrollment

CARBONDALE, Ill. 49 - In the crush of enrolling 2,000 freshmen at Southern Illinois University two brothers from East St. Louis were almost swept away

A mid-up in room assignments

Around The Rim

Dependable—In Every Respect

new automobiles send me. Back 20 or 25 years to the Model T we used to struggle with, but which was more dependable than a lot of these modern,

no-crank models. For one thing, you could depend on the "T" not to start in the midst of or immediately following, any damp or cool spell. The one we had was extremely allergic to moisture. Let it come a shower, and that old engine wouldn't fire a lick. Cold weather was just as bad. The machine was harder to start in the wintertime than a Missouri mule.

There were plenty of solutions to the refusal-to-start problem though. I guess we tried them all, with ultimate satisfactory results.

We usually started the firing-up operation by turning the key on and stepping on the starter, which was tucked back against the front seat to where you could really get your weight on it Knowing before we began that it wouldn't fire, we

nevertheless shoved the "spark" lever

up, pulled the gas down and bore down on

the starter. That technique we abandoned when the bettery ground to a seriously low level. Then we started the two-man efforts One would work the levers and hold down on the starter while the other grabbed the crank out front and spun it to give the

battery a boost.

This went on until the battery was completely exhausted.

Next came the two-man-and-a-jack at-

These showings of flashy, automatic tempt. One rear wheel was jacked up, someone out front cranked and someone else worked the levers and the "choker"

Sometimes this worked, even on the rainy days. But usually it didn't because the wiring was wet, the points were burned, or something else was out of rhythm. Once we tried to pre-heat the engine by building a fire underneath, but the carburetor leaked so bidly we soon had an inferno going. It didn't hurt the car any but the crank got so hot we couldn't

The last resort was to tow the vehicle until it started. We were fortunate in living on the farm, because there always were some horses handy to do the pulling. We had what looked like a race track in the pasture near the house, where we pulled that old "T" 'round and 'round trying to get it to run. The old Ford finally proved its dependa-

bility in another way Just when we had worn ourselves out and nad given up all hope of ever getting the thing going it would start with a one-cylinder, fendershaking roar that soon warmed things up until it was hitting on all four. It was dependable in another way, too.

Once we got it started, we never had a lick of trouble with the thing. It never once broke down half way to some destination. I've had a number of vehicles of later vintage I wish I could say the

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Loused Up With Labor-Saving Gadgets

I have just been reading another one of those terrible depressing articles on the household revolution that science threatens to work in my home in the next decade. Nothing but push-buttons and pot

Well, sir, over my dead body! That's what I said - over my dead

body. The granddaughter of the woman who was a so-called "slave" to a wood-burning stove is now in durance viie to so many labor-saving gadgets that she is ou the verge of an urge to take an axe to the whole shiny agglomeration.

One more labor-saving device added to those that already clutter up my home and I shall never have time to come up it isn't the original cost; it's the upkeep. Let's see: Last week it was \$35 to as love." to examine and prescribe for the dishyet for the engineer and helper who spent yesterday afternoon holding hands with tea or similar emergencies: It's call d floor-polisher which is still convalescing

And what really takes the toll of housewives is not so much the cost of coaxing get out of order or require expensive surthese monsters to perform, but the hours we spend on our knees begging repair men in their various fields to mend the

frail, ailing creatures. Up to a certain point, labor-saving de-

vises are just dandy. But there is a point

of no return to the housewife. That point has been reached with the multiplication of these devices into more gadgets that duplicate the effort and results of other gadgets, gather dust take up needed space in the catch-all closet and inally wind up on the white-elephant table at the

nearest rummage sale Automation in the kitchen is one thing, but confusion is something else again, and that's what a multiplicity of gadgets spells. Smart, shrewd electrical engineers are now threatening me with an extra faucet at the sink ever ready to dispense

instant hot coffee. In the first place, I don't like instant coffee. We still manage to stagger along with an old-fashioned percolator that turns out bona fide coffee according to the for air or see daylight. And what's more, classical standard of black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel and sweet

diagnose and dose the reluctant air-con- In my kitchen, the favorite frying pan ditioner. The week before, it was \$12.50 is still a heavy, old blackiron model, with a Dutch oven to match. And I have washer. And we haven't received the bill the most wonderful gadget in the world for a constant supply of boiling water cr the erratic refrigerator, or for the electric a tea kettle and sets on the back of the stove just where mama and grandnia used to keep theirs. There ain't anything about any of these household utensils to

> Man's work is from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done because her life is so loused up with labor-saving gad-

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The Polish Crisis And European Strategy

external conditions permitted. I have been to Poland only once since the war, and that is some years back when Gomulka had not yet been purged and was still in office. It was perfectly evident then, even before the worst of the Stalinist tyranny began, that with rare exceptions the Communist Poles were like almost all other Poles, very anti-Russian and proudly Polish. Among the Westerners who have been to Poland since then I cannot remember meeting anyone who thought the Russians had had any success in winning over

the allegiance of the Poles. In fact, if sentiment alone had counted, what we call Titoism, the longing for national independence, has had all along even stronger roots in Poland than in Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs, never having been under Russian rule, have felt their kinship with the Russian people and have had a great deal of natural affection. The Poles have a history of being partitioned and subjugated which for all practical purposes makes impossible any trust or affection in their relations with

Why then did the Yugoslavs assert their national independence of Moscow eight years earlier than have the Poles? In the last analysis, because Poland is occupied and surrounded on all sides by the Red Army, whereas Yugoslavia was not occupied and is not surrounded but has an open frontier with the West.

This leads us to ask why now the Poles have been able to assert an independence which they could not assert a few years earlier. The answer to that is that the great military stalemate which now prevails in the world has relaxed the tension and has gone far toward neutralizing military force. Because the tension is so much relaxed, because there is such a general feeling that a world war is improbable, the totalitarian system inside of Russia and in the satellite orbit is harder and harder to maintain. For a totalitarian system needs the threat of an external enemy to sustain its suppression of liberty. And because military power in its nuclear development is now so hideously dangerous, all the powers are afraid to use any military force, fearing that it might lead to a nuclear war.

If, as the latest news indicates, the Soviet Union will not try to crush the new Polish government, it is, of course, probable that the whole satellite empire will bino Segobiano in a broom closet. of what this is going to mean in world here.

It can be said of what is happening in politics. We must begin, I think, by taking Poland that it was sure to happen once fully into account the crucial importance of Poland in the relations between Russia and the Western world. We can never afford to forget that Poland lies between Germany and Russia. We must not forget that for Russia, be it Communist Russia or Czarist Russia. Poland is of vital military interest. No Russian government will tolerate, if it can prevent it, the existence of an unfriendly Poland which has become part of the military system of the West.

We may expect that because of all this. Polish-Russian relations will come to a fork of the road. One way will lead to a reaffirmation of the military alliance, of which the core is a Russian guarantee as against Germany of Poland's newly acquired territory. The other way, which supposes Polish-Russian enmity, is the classic gambit of a Russian-German alliance based on the unification of Germany a d the partition and domination of Poland. The second way will not be possible while Adenauer is in power. But it must not be ruled out of our calculations. It is to this fork in the road that we

should address our minds, examining the possibilities of a statesmanlike solution that would safeguard the independence of Poland. The key to such a solution would appear to be, on the one hand, to provide the Soviet Union with convincing guarantees that an independent Poland would not be a hostile military base, and, on the other hand, a settlement of the Polish-German frontier which both countries accept and ratify.

The most promising idea is still, it seems to me, that of a neutral belt, neutral in respect to military alliances, in Central and Eastern Europe which might extend from Scandinavia to the Balkans. This would make a respectable place for the former satellites, also for Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece, and not inconceivably, for a united Germany. There are risks and complexities in such a multi-lateral project. But they may be smaller risks than the most likely alternative, which is a series of bi-lateral deals, especially as between Germany and Russia. New York Herald Tribune

Another Hitch

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. P-Thirty-four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. Lewis of Watertown were divorced and both re-

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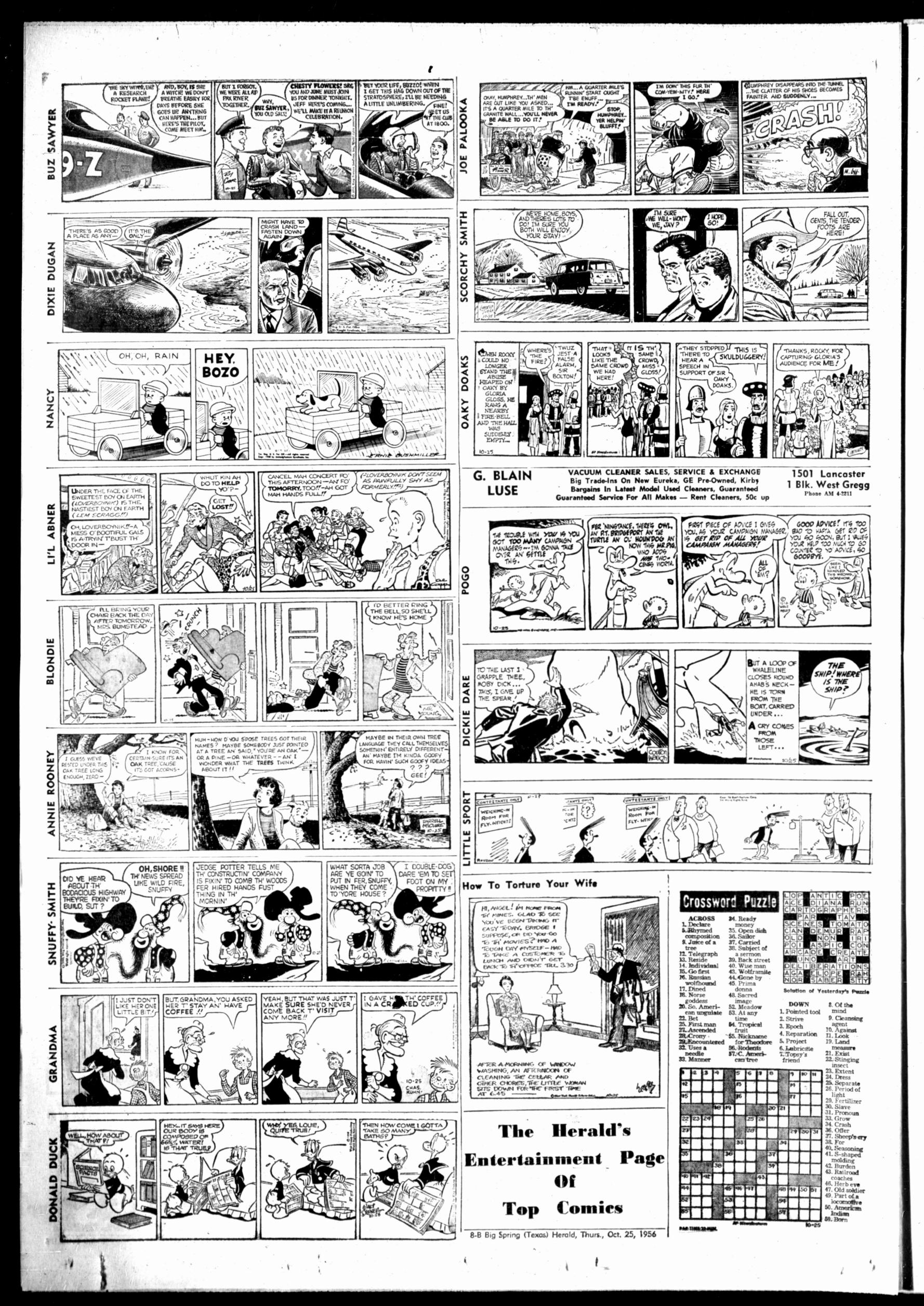
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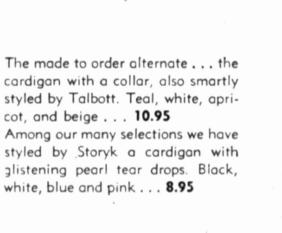
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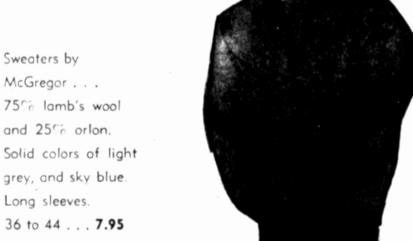
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Lad Gets 30 Days To 'Straighten Out'

A 15-year-old Big Spring boy, sions and had conversation with who is accused of writing not less him since the current charges were than five forged checks in Big filed.

tomobile in Odessa and another in "straighten the lad out" and set Houston, has 30 days of grace to him right in the month allotted. convince the juvenile court that he has learned the error of his ways.

H. Weaver declared the youth de- ther delay - that immediately A. linquent and ordered him commit- E Long, juvenile officer, would be ted in Gatesville. Then the court ville training school. set aside the immediate application of the commitment and turned years and 15 years old, who were the youngster over to the super- involved in the break-in of a garage vision of a Big Spring citizen.

dance of this man for 30 days. The afternoon man told the court that he had talked to the boy on other occa-

> Today's **Theatre Programs**

Spring, and with stealing an au- He hoped, he said, that he could If he fails, he promised to report Wednesday afternoon, Judge R. the youth there would be no furordered to take him to the Gates-

Two other boys, brothers, 13 on at least two occasions, were He will remain under the gui- also before the court Wednesday

> Testimony showed that the older youth had a good reputation in the town but that the younger had been in difficulty with the law on

Judge Weaver ordered the younger sent to Gatesville and remanded the older to his parents. The parents appealed to the court for possession of both boys asserting that they were moving from Big Spring to McCamey to-

Weaver pointed out that this was tion of the boy, he said, was in-



At Ritz Tomorrow

Audrey Hepburn and Mell Ferrer, as Tolstoy's immortal Natasha and Prince Audrey, join Henry Fonda to play the top starring roles in the mammoth film production of "War And Peace." The picture opens an extended engagement at the Ritz Theatre Friday. The film version of Tolstoy's monumental novel of Napoleon's invasion of Russia was directed by King Vidor, and was made in Spain. It is in VistaVision and Technicolor, and run, including intermission time, about four hours.

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Soil Bank Checks Flowing Steadily

Checks to landowners participat- from a lack of detailed informaing in the land reserve and soil tion from the state office on just "Big Spring will never have any bank program are being issued at how the local ASC shall handle more trouble with the boy," the the rate of about \$40,000 per day, specific cases. Hammack said that Gabe Hammack, office manager for the ASC, said Thursday.

He estimated that nearly all of been issued out of Washington.

not the only end the court sought the payments would have been. The exact number of such casmade by the end of the next week. es likely to develop is uncertain, However, he pointed out there are a number of landowners whose certain there would be several.

Action in the case of a 14-year-whose home is in San Antonio and minor irregularities which will 600 farms involved in the program

who is involved in a major burglary here, was deferred indefinitely.

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Some of these, he said, originate
began late last week. Some of these, he said, originate began late last week.

Motorcycle Spin At Kerrville Hurts Former Resident

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon is back from Kerrville where she was called by the injury of her grandson, W. H. A. Messenger, M-Mate 3c, last

He was transporting a friend on a motorcycle when the friend apparently went asleep. Unmindful of this, Messenger attempted a curve but was unable to negotiate it because the passenger's weight was not shifted.

Passing motorists took them to the Peterson Hospital where he was found to have both legs fractured and a gash on his head. His friend, Douglas Thompson, Birmingham, Ala., suffered cuts and

At the latter part of this week Messenger is due to be taken to the Naval hospital in Corpus Christi. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and entered the U. S. Navy in March of 1955.

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