TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Midland Crash Scene

Firemen spray the wreckage of one of the planes which collided and fell, damaging this home in Midland. Seven occupants of the two planes — a jet trainer and a private plane — died in the crash. The

### **OPERATIONS PROTESTED**

### AF Officials Express Sorrow, Promise Aid For Midland

Training Command officials to- proaches. day expressed regret over the mid-

and a West Texas congressman training operations from Big I am over the tragedy of Oct. 24th

urged the Air Force to move train- Spring and Brig. Gen. James ing operations away from the Mid-Roberts, inspector general of the much wide open space away from gary into action against the thouland Air Park. Webb planes have Air Training command, ex-populated areas and away from sands of students and workers

Webb Air Force Base and Air | practicing instrument landing ap- | crash which killed seven persons.

Two private pilots protested the Force Sec. Quarrels to investiair collision of two planes which Air Force's use of civilian air- gate the possibility of moving the West Texas Rep. J. T. Rutherford away from the Midland terminal. Meanwhile, two private pilots urged the Air Force to move jet Spring away from the Midland air which claimed seven lives in a

Col. Cleon Freeman, executive jet trainer and a private air-Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa officer at Webb AFB at Big craft," Rutherford said in a letter.

### See Space Ships **Replacing Planes**

Army specialists predicted today through the use of electronic that present military airplanes devices and relay it back to the will be replaced by rocket-driven earth. space ships designed to carry nuclear bombs or fighting men and

The forecasts were made in papers prepared for the convention of the Association of the that rockets carrying a dozen men with the secretary of the Air United States Army, a private group, by Dr. Wernher von Braun six to eight years" to an altitude and Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, chief of 1,075 miles. At that height, he said they were "extremely active scientist and commander respec- said, the men could erect a space business pilots." tively of t e Army ballistic mis- station that would orbit around sile agency at Huntsville, Ala.

the German V2 rockets of World precedented accuracy." dicted the launching within four or

The original version of his Fred Harmon and Roger Harspeech distributed before deletions lan, owners of Southwestern Engiwere made at the Pentagon car-neering and Equipment Co. at ried a prediction by Von Braun Dallas, said they filed a complaint could be launched "in less than Force against "irresponsible, hotthe earth and from which "bomb-Von Braun, chief developer of ing could be carried out with un-

War II who since 1945 has been Medaris said in his prepared Midland incident. working for the U.S. Army, pre- talk that "the time has arrived" to consider space missiles as "the most efficient delivery sys-

He said they could "obtain a tem which can be predicted."

### **African Violence Strains** French-Tunisian Relations

were wounded when a French mili- into a cafe. smash through a roadblock the were killed by rebels yesterday vital to our mutual defense.

barricade and said there had been

and Morocco, French troops and The French have been patrolling fering but to ease inconveience. seizure of five top Algerian rebels the rebels. Monday while en route to a con-

In Casablanca, two Moroccan troops still remain in the country

TUNIS (P-New violence rocked wounded last night in the Euro-

The French denied breaching any four wounded

Elsewhere in Tunisia, Algeria ers fell elsewhere in Algeria.

Aide Denies Pearson Claim

Accidents of any sort, wheth-TUNIS (P—New violence rocked wounded last night in the Euro-North Africa as border incidents pean quarter. A jeep carrying the viral causes, always produce a sort determined effort to assert in determined effort to assert in the Euro-North Africa as border incidents pean quarter. A jeep carrying the viral causes, always produce a sort determined effort to assert in the Euro-North Africa as border incidents. strained French-Tunisian relations four was sprayed by machine-gun of shock, particularly when they fire from an American-made car, are fatal and involve friends and Premier Habib Bourguiba's govIn Algiers, six Europeans were the loss of civilian life, as it is to have the ernment claimed many Tunisians wounded when extremists fired the loss of civilian life, as it is to government of real independence tary convoy from Algeria tried to In Oran, where four Europeans training for combat readiness is so sis there - is yet to be seen.

and Pyote," Rutherford said.

strument landings at Midland.

Freeman told the people of Mid-

five civilians and two of our offi-

rodding" military pilots. They

George Haddaway, editor

Freeman and Gen. Roberts:

To the Mayor and citizens of

Arabs had set up to prevent such French forces shot down five reb- It is also distressing to learn here that if the Communist reels. The French lost one dead and of the damage done to several of gime in Poland, which has dethe homes there in our neighbor- clared its independence of Soviet At Ain Mokrane near Oran, 14 ing city of Midland. We wish to control, asks for U. S. assistance caped injury when a B25 crashed it's too late.' rebels were killed. Seventeen oth- do anything possible not only to it will get a very quick and fa- while trying to land at an auxhelp immediately to alleviate suf- verable answer.

tor in this affair: no Midland resi-

# Hungarian Rebels Hold Western Part Of Nation

# U.N. Action On Hungary Case

WASHINGTON (P) - The United States has started consultation with Britain, France and other riendly governments on "the feasibility and advisability" of taking the Hungarian situation into the United Nations.

This was announced today by State Department press officer Lincoln White. He said consultations are being conducted in various capitals and that one question under discussion "is whether Soviet troops are in Hungary legitimately under the Warsaw

Two other lines of action are also getting urgent consideration within the American government -and presumably in allied consul-

1. The possibility of making a strong protest directly to Moscow against the intervention of Soviet forces in the Hungarian civil Rutherford said he is asking Air

2. The possibility of giving fitook seven lives at Midland Wed- fields and airways for training. Jet training operations at Webb nancial and economic help to Eastern European countries which successfully assert their indepen-"I know you are as grieved as dence of Moscow control.

Either a protest or an appeal to Midland air crash involving a T33 the United Nations would apparently be based on the charge that Russia acted illegally in throwing "We have in West Texas so been using the small airport for pressed sorrow over the Midland the airlines that there seems to who revolted against Soviet Combe no excuse for not moving the munism and demanded Western style freedom.

> the existing Air Force landing strips at places such as Marfa ing into all aspects of the matter- family. legal, moral and political — in a Newsmen who called at their big. Webb officials said they were sirable. temporarily discontinuing the in-

the National Security Council with information about the family. land: "I wish to express the sor-President Eisenhower presiding.

row which we in the Air Force feel in regard to the crash at Midland which claimed the lives of

> Officials have conceded that an appeal to the U. N. is in fact being studied but said that no decision had yet been made. Officials also said that reports

from Budapest told of various demonstrator groups appealing to 'Flight Magazine" of Dallas, said the U. S. Legation within the last he would print an editorial in the two or three days for help to their November issue dealing with the cause.

legation was reporting fully to Full text of statements by Col. Washington on developments and informing officials here of the As representative of the Air

These accounts did not say the Force, I wish to express the sorworkers had asked at the U.S. row which we and the Air Force Legation for an appeal to the U.N. feel in regard to the crash in Midas they were reported to have land which claimed the lives of done at the British legation.

five civilians and two of our offi-A question which has worked on intensely here is that of possible financial and economic er plane or auto crashes or nat- aid to regimes which make a dedependence from Moscow.

Whether aid may be requested lose our pilots whose constant will emerge from the present cri-But there is increasing evidence

The dilemma in which the Arabs clashed in fresh flareups the Tunisian border to prevent sup- In regard to Midland residents United States finds itself in the at Waco. It attempted the landing sparked by resentment over French plies of arms from passing over to involved, there is one bright fac- Eastern European uprising is that after the left landing gear froze The French have granted Tunisia dents were injured in the crash. port and sympathy without raisindependence, but thousands of From the circumstances of the ing any false hopes of an all-out American commitment to any (See OFFICIALS, Page 2-A, Col. 1) revolutionary movement there.

# BUDAPEST AUSTRIA SZOLNOK YUGOSLAVIA

### Geography Of Rebellion

This map locates the Hungarian cities of Debracen, Szolnok and Szeged, where travelers report fighting has taken place in provincial areas outside the main Hungarian uprisings in the capital city of Budapest. Shooting was also reported at St. Gotthard railway station close to the Austrian Frontier. (AP Wirephoto Map).

### WHY THE FUSS?'

### 13 Children In Family—All Boys

study of what is possible and de- two-story farm house southwest of seen a family of 13 sons, no girls, cussed at a morning session of day have come away without much

ister Christian Pineau said the After the birth of their 12th son, ord." United States, Britain and France Raymond, a little over two years

The Wagners' eldest son is Peter, peals to the rebels to give up their Soviet army units to shoot down radio. Wagner said it brought a bing" which he said was particularly unpleasant to the two oldest boys who are in high school.

> isn't important. But if it had been a girl—" he didn't finish the sen-

and Julitta Wagner can't under- was 5 days old. She began at once ment of a "revolutionary govern- cars carrying wounded," said anstand why anyone should make a to help the older children with the ment" were being distributed. fuss" over the fact that their new cooking and other household chores. Reports at the The State Department is look- baby is the 13th son in an all-boy which they handled in her absence. indicated Hungarian workers had pass through.

> the city limits since the birth of on a television program recently. ily name or other details.

the U.N., charging illegal use of a bit of attention in the press and demonstrating workers and stu- few "crank" letters and some "rib-"Anyway," Wagner said, "this 3; Raymond, 2; and the newest ar- "today or tomorrow." rival, Paul Amos.

Wagner has a 38-acre farm and the work, he said, "gets done" be-

Mrs. Wagner, 41, came home cause "everyone cooperates."

### we or three days for help to their cause. Legation officials told them the legation of informing officials here of the feelings of the legation officers about the situation. Loses Station Job

who got an Elvis Presley fist in The fist fight with Presley also the face was looking for a new cost 42-year-old Edd Hopper a bris littered its streets. job today - fired because his black eye, a \$25 fine and left him battle with the teen-agers' rock with a slight ringing in his ears 86,000 and 136,000. Gyoer and

Two more planes got in trouble over Texas Thursday. Nine per-

iliary air strip at McGregor. The plane was based at Connally AFB of developing a policy line of sup- in flight. The ship skidded and the gear collapsed on landing.

The ship almost stopped rolling, then tipped over on its nose, damaging the section and the propellers. Miss Rayma Ditson of Dallas suffered a slight cut on

man said Larsen told him the ship struck a large bird, possibly a goose, while over Lake Texoma.

apparently suffered a mild re- to the airport followed by a Secret ley Lawson sentenced Pfc. John truck, which was loaded with cot- tributed and pledged is \$53,970. apse on his Western campaign Service car. Ike was hustled into Kruse to life plus 20 years - the tonseed, was Walter E. Quillan of The goal is \$87,550. trip. This is one reason for the his plane, the Columbine III, with- "absolute maximum" for the mur- Seminole. He was not hurt.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. P-The man | 'n' roll idol hurt business.

Clarence Harwell, owner of the few days until he can line up another job.

"I asked Harwell not to fire the man," said Presley. "The man communications were broken trial of Lt. Gen. Mihaly Farkas, sons died Wednesday in crashes. has a family. It was just one of early today. those things. We regret it, but

Harwell said usiness at the the outside world. station had fallen off drastically since the week-old incident. He called at the Presley home yesterday to apologize for the fracas.

filling station after becoming irate because a crowd drawn by Presley and his \$11,175 car was blocking business at the gas pumps. Witnesses at the court hearing said Hopper reached inside the auto, slapped Presley on the back Larsen had weight moved to the of his ducktail haircut, and rear of his twin-engine Convair snapped, "I said 'move on.' " The singer came out swinging.

# Lamesa Has

fic fatality of the year was registered last night when Angel Rios Pagan, 30, of Brush, Colo., died after his car was in collision with a truck at N. 2nd and Lynn. Pagan, a cotton picker working

### Civil War Spreads As Thousands Die

over much of the country today killed or wounded, he added. despite orders from the govern- An Austrian border official said ment for an all-out military effort Hungarian farmers had revolted near Sopron and had been put to crush the rebels.

"The whole of western Hungary ged, Szolnok and Pecs.

is in the hands of the rebels." last night and also today in Buda- which most reports of developpest, with scores of Russian tanks taking part. "The dead and dying were ly-

to Vienna, from Budapest to the house" and yet "could not be said garian soldiers who had deserted gians six times en route to the Austrian frontier.

Several thousand persons were ing that had flamed for three days the day. in the Danube capital and spread to the western countryside and such major cities as Gyoer, Szeged, Szolnok and Pecs.

Three radio stations apparently court martial. were in the hands of rebel forces. All were heard faintly here, calling themselves "The Freedom Radio." Two identified themselves slav frontier, and Miskolc, near

the Czech border. MANITOWOC, Wis. 49 - Mathew from the hospital when the baby Leaflets proclaiming establish-

The parents insisted they had gone out in a general strike, paralyzing railways, transport and Hungarian soldiers, pleaded: other industry. The pledges of the new govern-The subject presumably was dis- 111/2-pound Paul Amos last Satur- They couldn't remember the fam- ment of Premier Imre Nagy, for tion. Please help clear our a new deal with eventual with streets.

Thomas, 13; Anthony, 12; Charles for rebels, better living conditions. 11; John, 9; Michael, 8; Nicholas, independence from Moscow, and 7; Richard, 6, Phillip, 5; Joseph, a new popular front government to "try to influence the youths and The radio appeals were ad-

dressed especially to "young soldiers" who apparently had

had stopped all rail movement ex- to the old way."

cept military traffic Some of the dead in Budapest had been shot down by Russian tanks when demonstrators advanced with only Hungarian flags

and no weapons. Budapest, a city of 1% million, was a capital of gaping and blackened wounds in its buildings. De-

Pecs and Miskolc are cities of - the aftermath of telephone calls Szeged, where other anti-Soviet places of 66,000 and 88,000.

service station where Hopper was garian troops had launched the Hungary's foreign trade, especialmanager, said he fired Hopper all-out attack was the last report by the agreements with Russia. yesterday but let him "stay on a received from inside the en- and that Hungary's uranium ore correspondent Endre Marton be- the fatherland." fore his temporary telegraphic Also demanded was the public

> The capital on the Danu' was "other accomplices" who carried without telephone connections to out Stalin era purges. An Austrian coming across the of an all-out offensive indicated the

border at Nickelsdorf said he saw Russians might be rushing rein-Russian soldiers fire on about 100 forcements in from neighboring Ro-Hungarian demonstrators at the mania, where two Red divisions Hopper declined comment. He small town of Magyarorvar, about were reported on tap, or from the 10 miles from the border, when Soviet Union itself.

VIENNA, Austria (P-Hungary's | the Hungarians attempted to tear anti-Communist civil war spread down a Soviet flag. Many were

Three Belgian diplomats who down by Soviet reinforcements. arrived at the Austrian border af- Red army tanks and troops ter leaving Budapest at 11 a.m. were reported in action in many other places, including Gyoer, Sze-

Communists were in firm con-Heavy fighting raged throughout trol of the Budapest radio, from

ments came. A special correspondent of the Yugoslav Communist newspaper ing about everywhere in the Borba who entered Budapest yesstreets," the diplomats reported. terday sent word back that tanks Rebels controlled the highway seemed to be "taking aim at every border. Rebel civilians and Hun- to be commanding the situation." He said he passed "numberless to the revolution stopped the Bel- columns of tanks" on his way to the capital and met schoolchildren

demonstrating at Szeged. Budapest broadcasts warned peobelieved dead or wounded in fight- ple to stay off the streets most of

It added "Anyone found bearing arms will be shot"-apparently without the formality of even a summary

Later, the radio urgently ap pealed for blood donors, and called for all doctors, nurses and hospital attendants to report for as being at Pecs, near the Yugo- emergency service. The radio repeated these calls every 10 min-

> "Don't shoot at ambulances and other broadcast. It also urged the

Another broadcast, directed to

drawal of Soviet troops from the It declared there was 'no sense The Wagners have let it be known "So you see," said Wagner, "all country, apparently had not got in fighting further" now that Sta-In Paris, French Foreign Min- that publicity is distasteful to them. we've probably done is tie the rection anywhere. The Budapest radinist Ernoe Geroe had been dio broadcast repeated urgent ap- removed as leader of the Comcomes Mathew Jr., 15, a high These broadcasts pledged re- adopt reforms and raise living

to "old Communists." urging them

a new leadership," it added. "All deserted the government, to work the new party secretaries were ers, youths and even "old Com- in prison under Rakosi's regime, Tell the youths that there is no The general strike apparently danger that we will switch back

Budapest's Petoefy radio, a secondary station, went off the air at 2 p.m., apparently due to a

power failure. In the afternoon there was an other change in the tone of the Budapest broadcasts, which made it appear likely more and more civilians and soldiers were going over to the side of the revolution

Nagy was said to have received from a horde of irate Presley disorders were reported, are a delegation of workers bearing a The news that Russian and Hun- a public accounting of all of battle. city from Associated "ress to be retained "in the interest of

The government's an jouncement

### **UF Workers Told** To Turn In Cards

Settles Hotel by Monday.

ers hope all of the cards will be chairman said. worked by the solicitors who now have them. "It's apparent, though, that many of them will have to be re-

assigned." he said. SALINAS, Calif. 49-Judge Stan- him and overturned. Driver of the cent of its objective. Total con-turned in.

All United Fund workers were | quarters. Slow reporting on the asker today to turn in all pros- part of workers prompted McKinpect cards - worked and unwork- ney and other UF leaders to reed - to UF headquarters in the quest that all cards be turned in by Monday afternoon. The ones D. M. McKinney, general cam-paign chairman, said drive lead-

The only exception made to the request to turn in cards is in the case of workers who have been unable to contact prospective donors who have been out of town during the first part of the cam-Latest audit of campaign re- paign, McKinney said. He asked ports showed Thursday that the that workers with cards in that fund-raising campaign for 10 wel- category make their contacts as Term In Co-Ed Death in this area, was thrown from his fare and character development quickly as possible. Otherwise, the car. The truck then ran over agencies has attained only 61 per chairman asked that all cards be

"We have an obligation - individually as well as community trip. This is one reason for the his plane, the Columbine III, with-head-to-toe examination this week-out bidding goodby to the local der and attempted rape of a Con-

# That Ike Had 'Relapse

lapse on his Western campaign of fact - three in one sentence. and categorically" untrue that the end, he remarked: Eisenhower suffered a relapse at any time on the trip. Hagerty told this one, but—" he shook his head

lapse on that or any other occa-Opening the discussion on his this is about the worst job of reown, without waiting for questions porting I have ever seen."

WASHINGTON (P)-Press secre-said he obtained a copy of the ommend that newspapers which promised but it was made all the tary James C. Hagerty today de- Pearson column from newspapers print the Pearson column also more necessary by the incident of scribed as "the most amazing doc- which queried him about it. The print his remarks about it. He his West Coast trip. ument of falsehood that I have column was distributed for publi-said he had called Pearson's sec-

ever seen" a report by columnist cation tomorrow. Drew Pearson that President Eisenhewer suffered a "mild re- alone there were 10 misstatements Hagerty went over what he called Hagerty said it is "absolutely the misstatements one by one. At

vigorously from side to side. Then he went on, "well, I think

at his news conference, Hagerty Hagerty said he wanted to rec- end.

retary and told her of his plans haustion or something more se-Hagerty said that on one page to make a public statement on the column and was informed that the columnist was on the way to the

"It will be vigorously de-

"Whether it was campaign exing back to the airport from Minneapolis. He suddenly turned to others in the car and announced Soldier Gets Life As Hagerty quoted the column, 'I can't take any more of this, let's get out of here.'

"The presidential limousine took nied that President Eisenhower off from the motorcade and sped

her cheek, the only injury among the 40 passengers who had joined the flight at Tulsa.

First Fatality An American Airlines spokes-



Campaign For Teacher Retirement

City and school officials formally placed bumper stickers on cars Thursday after a parade, advocating passage of the Fourth Amendment which deals with teacher retirement. In the group are, standing, left to right, W. C. Blankenship, former school superintendent; Mrs. A. C. LaCroix; Floyd Parsons, superintendent; L. D. Sprad-

ling, Central Ward; and Rev. R. minister. Kneeling, left to right ident; John Hardy, College 1 Dabney. The parade originate. 10th and Main and proceeded to the court house. It was accompanied by the Webb AFB band.

Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian Clyde Angel, school board presprincipal; and Mayor G. W.

**Dates Set For** 

X-Ray Survey

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

ning for the drive.

Dates for the annual Big Spring

R. K. Shackelford, field repre-

State Health Department, met

(Continued from Page 1) accident, this is considered almost

a miracle We would like for the public to know that the Air Force is doing everything within its power to mitigate the effects of this accident. Moreover, we can offer assible to make flying safety and accident prevention subject for

constant training and effort. Cleon E. Freeman Webb AFB Executive Officer

As a representative of the Air Training Command, I can only repersonnel of this area.

press. Over the loss of good were waiting for them. friends and neighbors we can only share regret and mutual under- came here from Nevada about Spring. Interment will be in Lame-

ward the one bright fact that no detective, and Bobby West, dis-

Inspector General of Air Train- gun. ing Command.

### **POLICE WAITING**

### 2 Men Arrested **After Burglary**

thority are doing everything pos-thority are doing everything pos-cessful in making their escape. er staye articles. Policemen Alvin Hiltbrunner and Blaz Bailon apprehended them as

> and a box of shotgun shells. and a box of shotgun shells.
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> They were to be charged this Set For Sunday afternoon for burglary.

down Third, but they immediately Col. Freeman and other Air Force disappeared. He circled the block Disasters of this sort, like all waited about 10 minutes. After a in Fort Worth. such accidents, are cause for sor- time, the men walked out of the row which no words can fully ex- alley and Hiltbrunner and Bailon officiate. He will be assisted by

two weeks ago, gave written sa cemetery under direction of We look for some comfort to- statements to Jack Shaffer, city Higginbotham Funeral Home. Midland residents were injured. trict attorney investigator. Shaf-And, we can hope that the thor- fer said afterwards they would be Causes Fire Alarm ough investigation which we con- charged shortly after noon today. duct in mishaps like this will When apprehended, the two help us to take effective steps to men had the loot with them. Each NW 3rd Thursday night and prevent other accidents in the fu- had a rifle shoved down his trou- brought out the fire department. ser leg. One had a .22 automatic No fire developed-only smoke-Brig. General James E. Roberts and the other had a 12-gauge shot- and the only thing lost was the

The men, aged 20 and 22, en-dence.

Two men successfully burglariz- tered the building by breaking a surance that both the Air Force ed the Goodyear store on W. Third window facing the alley. One and the Civilian Aeronautics Au- early today, but they were unsuc- went into the store while the other stayed outside and accepted the the courthouse Jan. 7-12 from 8:30 Road Thursday.

### they walked out of the alley be-Cleon E. Freeman Col., U. S. Air Force hind the building. They apparently had stolen two rifles, a clock Lindsey Rites

p.m. Sunday for R. Y. (Bob) Lindsey Jr., 48, Lamesa and parked near the alley and lawyer who died Wednesday night

Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor, will Rev. C. W. Parmenter of the Wes-This morning, the pair, who ley Methodist Church in Big

meat. It was at the Boydston resi-

### Location In Big Spring Field Set, Martin Wildcat To Test

added another location today. 051 feet in lime. Drillsite is 660 miles west of Lamesa Meanwhile, a Martin County wild- feet from south and west lines, Lacat is shutin waiting to take po- bor 19, League 3, Taylor CSL Sur- Howard

The new location in the Big Spring field is Williamson-Alstrined to 9,403 feet in lime and shale.

Spring field is Williamson-Alstrined to 9,403 feet in lime and shale. northeast of Big Spring and will half south of Lamesa. project to 10,000 feet.

miles northwest of Midland.

### Borden

to complete. It is in the Arthur (Spraberry) field 660 feet from four miles east of Ackerly.

shale. Location of the wildcat is C NW NW, 21-32-4n, T&P Sur-

SE NW, 13-27, H&TC Survey, penetrated 6,023 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is 20 miles northeast of Big Spring.
Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham

drilled to 4,163 feet. It is 660 feet southwest and southeast miles north of Gail.

Standard No. 1-A Griffin pumped 21 hours and recovered 17 barrels of oil and a like amount of water. Operator is still pumping Spraberry perforations. It is C NW NW, 35-25, H&TC Survey.

### Dawson

Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson is waiting on cement to anchor sev- Wilson, Janice Kirby, Jane Tampinch casing at 8,283 feet. Mean- lin, Layla Ann Glaser, Sandra Adeast lines, 24-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Southwestern Development No. 1 Location is C NW SW, 17-35-5n, shale. Location is 1,957 feet from Anderson. It is about eight miles T&P Survey, and a mile and a south and 660 feet from east lines.

McRae No. 1 Landers, a wild- Standard No. 1 Adams flowed Operators shutin the BBM No. cat 14 miles east of Lamesa, drill- 270 barrels of load oil from Dean 1 G. H. Cowden, Martin County ed through lime and shale at 8,wildcat. It found oil in the Strawn. 750 feet. It is 1,984 feet from north flowing. The venture is C NE SW, Location is about seven and a half and 2,348 feet from east lines, 47-34-3n, T&P Survey, and five Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson miles southeast of Ackerly. CSL Survey.

Humble No. 2 Lane navigated to through cement at 6,700 feet. It is 4,670 feet. It is in the Jo-Mill field C NE NE, 27-33-2n, T&P Survey, will plug back to 8,400 feet to try feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P

### Sunray No. 1 Miller, C NE SW, Sunray No. 1 Miller, C NE SW, 365-97, H&TC Survey, deepened to Piano Pupils 7,203 feet in lime and shale. Location is about 13 miles northeast of Gail. Clayton-Johnson Slate Program

ly programs sponsored by the ter, 16-25, H&TC Survey. Big Spring Piano Teachers Forum Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates, C will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Haward County Junior College Martin the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

The programs are held to give pupils a chance for public performance. They are, of course, staged without charge. Ushers will be furnished by the Junior Harmony Music Club and will be 7-31-3n, T&P Survey, 14 Jane McElrath, Jan Curry and

Sue Knox. Those on the program Saturday

non, Billy Kitching, Karen El-Rotary drills will project to 3,500 rod, Susan Cook, Guilford Jones, feet. Molly Goodman, LaPrecia Brown, Karen Lee and Sharon Manes. Gloria Mason, Lynn Wood, Drita

Williams.

operator is moving off rig. ams, Delores Howard, Kay Mc plugged and abandoned at 5,005 ocation of the venture is 550 feet Gibbon, Billy Evans, Rachael Phe- feet in shale. It is C NE NE NE. from south and 660 feet from lan, Marilyn Doelp, and Lorena 21-7, H&TC Survey, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The Big Spring (Fusselman and | Seaboard No. 1 Miers, in the east lines, Labor 31, League 3 Strawn) Field of Howard County Mungerville field, projected to 6,- Taylor CSL Survey, and nine

8-33-2n, T&P Survey

perforations in 24 hours and is still Standard No. 1 Burton drilled

Seaboard No. 1-46 T. J. Good 3,100 feet from north and 1,800 and a wildcat being re-entered. Williamson - Alstrin-Southwestern Development-No. 1 Anderson In the Mungerville field, Humble is a new location in the Big Spring north and 1,834.2 feet from west No. 1 Hemphill is rigging up. Lo- field eight miles northeast of Big lines, 45-33-4n, T&P Survey, and cation is 660 feet from north and Spring. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines, 23-32-1n, T&P Survey. Rotary

drills will carry to 10,000 feet. Goldston No. 1 E. J. Carpenter, a wildcat 18 miles northeast of Big Spring, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,349 feet in lime. First of the new series of month- east lines of the northwest quar-Location is 660 feet from south and

BBM No. 1 Cowden is shutin for storage awaiting potential. Location is C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles northwest of Midland.

### Mitchell

Guthrie No. 9-A Bird will be 330 feet from south and 2,330 feet from Sarah Pike, LaVal Sullivan, west lines, 34-28-1n, T&P Survey, Regina Rhoads, Nancy Hedleston, and two miles northwest of West-Karen Hodnett, Carol Ann Bohan- brook in the field by that name.

### Sterling

Strouble, Callihan, Mahoney & Gregg No. 1-D Suggs has been

sessions of the League of Texas Municipalities annual meeting in Lubbock today

The convention opened Thursday and will end Saturday night. City Attorney Walton Morrison and Jack Bellamy, city engineer, are attending from here. Perry Johnson, tax assessor, and C. R. McClenny, city secretary, previously planned to attend, but work prevented their

Usually, the city manager, Herbert Whitney, attends the sessions, but he is on active duty with the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.. His tour of duty ended Thursday, but he will not be in his office until Monday.

### Tax Payments Are Still Mounting

Current city taxes mounted to \$158,000 Thursday, with the aid of authorized flight a few hours aft-

received Friday and have not been figured in. Tax department offi-

#### Bicycle Missing

Bicycle thieves gained another vehicle Thursday. A red bike was taken from the Washington Place School during the afternoon. It belonged to George Welks, 1305 Eleventh Place.

### Tuberculosis x-ray drive were set Autos In Collision

at a meeting of the TB association Allen Caraway and Herbert Morris, 1006 W. 4th, were drivers of ter, Howard County sheriff, in the an unauthorized airman down The x-ray booth will be set up in car in collision on the Air Base other car involved in the crash, from the skies in a T33 jet. Just

with the local association in plan-A group of five boys in a pickup across the brow. went down the alley behind the Zack Gray, TB association chair- 1900 block of Lancaster Thursday gency treatment and released, was Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Yates Hiltbruner said he saw the two men on the corner as he drove LAMESA—Services will be conducted in the First Baptist Church was reported. The boys had ducted in the First Baptist Church was Howard was reported. The boys had extremely lame and sore not been apprehended today. man, said that Jack Watkins is in morning taking garbage racks, a at his home but was reported as were coming off Presidio onto

### City Officials Military Rites Set At LTM Meet For Crash Victim

morial Park, with full military W. Wilemon and Capt. Leverett C. honors, are scheduled for 3 p.m. A fly-over of planes from Webb AFB will follow in the officer's honor at 3:15 p.m.

Rev. W. D. Boyd, St. Mary's

Remains of two other Wednesday night crash victims are to be shipped to their homes by Nulley-Pickle Funeral Home which also is in charge of arrangements for Capt. Roberts' services. The others are Lt. Lowell D. Hale, 24, who was in the plane with Capt. Roberts, and A-2C George Albert St. Germain, 21,

who crashed a jet trainer near

Cosden refinery to conclude an un-

Funeral for Capt. Roy A. Roberts, one of seven persons killed in a collision of two planes over Mid-Capt. Archie W. Tucker, Capt. Edland Wednesday, will be conducted ward W. Luby, Lt. Donald R. Mcat 2 p.m. Saturday at the Webb Clain, Lt. John W. Griffith and Capt. Murray E. Carter. Honor-

Ficklin. wife and six-month-old daughter, Ruth Eileen, 1500-B Sycamore; his ginbotham Funeral Home mother, Mrs. Malinda A. Roberts, charge. Episcopal rector, will officiate at the chapel as well as at grave-side.

Rev. W. D. Boyd, St. Mary's mother, Mrs. Mainda A. Roberts, Belleville, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Ester Schwrend and Mrs. Margaret Snyder, both of Belleville; and four brothers, Edwin and Joseph of Belleville, Herman of Chicago

and Ralph of Los Angeles. Lt. Hale is survived by his wife and 18-month-old daughter, 1204 Marijo, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hale, Decatur, Ill.

### Mrs. Ernest Hale, Decatur, III. Airman St. Germain's parents were the only survivors listed here. OIL, GAS OIL, GAS TENANCE ACTIONIC FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 600; calves 16.00; steady; good to choice steers 16.00-24.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice calves 14.00-18.00; culls, common and medium 7.00-44.00. Hogs 150; 50 lower; choice 15.25. Sheep 50; steady; mixed fat and feeder lambs 17.00-50. TRANSACTIONS

### Two loan companies' checks were 2 Wreck Victims cials said one totaled above \$20,000 and the other slightly over \$12,000. Making Progress

were on the road to recovery.

Spring Hospital said.

facial cuts about the nose and near the Cosden refinery. Slaughter, who was given emer- the scene of the crash.

Big Spring hospitals reported to- ty's 23rd traffic fatality for 1956. day that the two persons injured The accident in which she died in the automobile crash of Wednesday night which took the life occurred at West Fourth and Preof Mrs. Bonnie Bell Phillips, were sidio. It was the second traffic making satisfactory progress and death of the year within the city limits.

Phillips, had a "satisfactory eight Draper, in another official car, hours." the Cowper Hospital re- had been summoned to west Highway 80 to set up a road block in A. E. Long, county juvenile of- connection with efforts of the ficer, who was with Jess Slaugh- Webb Air Force Base to "talk" was resting comfortably, the Big as the officers reached the point where they were to establish the Mrs. Yates was bruised and cut. block, Taylor said, they were in-She was hospitalized immediately formed by radio that the airplane sentative for the TB division of the Take Garbage Racks after the crash. Long has deep had crashed on East Highway 80

The two sheriff's cars started for West Highway 80. The crash fol-Mrs. Phillips was Howard Coun- lowed.

### Rites For Lamesa **Baby Held Today**

LAMESA - Rites were to be held this afternoon for Mark Kelly Chancy, 27-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chancy of Route 2. The child died in a hospital early

today. Survivors include the parents, a sister, Martha Nell; four brothers. James Allen, Leslie, James Louis Graveside rites in Trinity Me- ary pallbearers will be Maj. Max and Dennis; and the grandparents, Mrs. R. A. Fray of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Parke Capt. Roberts is survived by his O'Donnell. Interment was to be Lamesa Memorial Park with

#### MARKETS,

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-changed to 25 cents a bale lower at noon today. December 33.76, March 33.80, May

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 600; calves

Current city taxes mounted to \$158,000 Thursday, with the aid of over \$9,000 collected during the day.

The figure through Thursday night is \$158,401.29. Of that total, \$9,444.02 came during the day. The \$158,000 is the het taxes.

The city gives three per cent discount for payment during October. If 100 per cent had been paid, collections would total \$163,300.13 thus far.

Two loan companies' checks were

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Trunk Conclude an ting of the hours after the Midland tragedy.

Lt. Hale's body will be sent to his former home in Decatur, Ill. Remains of Airman St. Germain because the home of his parents, and Mrs. Albert St. Germain in Queens Village, N. Y., or his former home in Hollis, N. Y.

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TRANSACTIONS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (\*\*) — Motors, coppers and tractions to a point of seal to Albert Grantham practional Section 68, Block 29, WNYRR Survey.

John Quina to Duncan Drilling Company, section 19 and the west quarter of Section 20, Block 34, Tawnship 1-south, T&P Survey.

The expectation by Bethelmen Steel that it will operate at capacity through the first half of 1957 was a tonic to steel shares whose third quarter earnings have been lections would total \$163,300.13 thus far.

Two loan companies' checks were

helped the auto makers. Ford and General Motors gained fractions, Chrysler around a point. Mack Trucks backed down about a point on stock split news.

Coppers, recently depressed, went ahead, Kennecott and Magma were up over a point. Anaconda and International Nickel gained fractions.

Santa Fe and Illinois Central were up fractionally, Yew York Central was steady.

### WEATHER

Mrs. Estella Yates, who was a Slaughter and Long, with Depupassenger in a car with Mrs. ty Sheriffs Fred Taylor and Joe North Central and West Texas — Fair through Saturday. No important temperature changes with lowest in 40s tonight.

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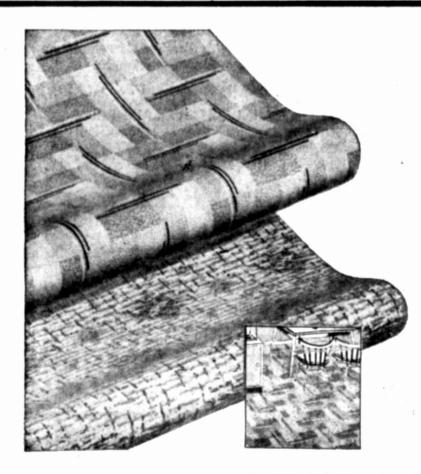
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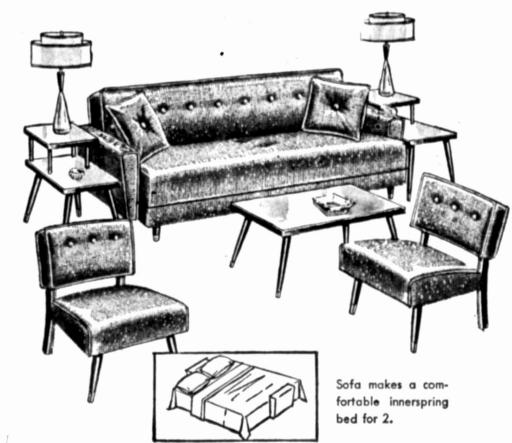
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Hudson Hornet For '57

The Hornet four-door sedan, above, is two inches lower in height this year. It is powered by a 255horsepower V-8 engine with a compression ratio oof 9 to 1 and 327 cubic inches displacement. Styling refinements also are noticeable.

on the heavily ladened table, and

three hours ago and I still have

high belt pressure.

well protected.

#### **PASTOR FINDS**

### Much Goes Into Can Of Salmon

This is one of a series of stories Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minis-ter, has written on his impressions of Alaska Together with Dr. P. W. Ma-lone, chairman of his board here, he on a two-weeks mission assignment Alaska. Dr. O'Brien writes from nai, southwest of Anchorage.

I hope these accounts of our experiences in Alaska do not leave sight-seeing. I assure you we are These boys were from Ohio, Ken- as of now. deeply interested and involved in the revival as our major objective in Alaska. But one can hardly come this far from where he has lived all his life and into such thrilling environments without giving a little time to his surround

Today I visited a salmon cannery. People who open a can of salmon at home cannot imagine all the work behind what the can cutter reveals. The huge fishing fleet of greasy, creaking, smelly . . . nets nearly a mile long, cranes, windlasses, drums of . . . chugging engines and the processsweating men . . . ing procedure, classifying, sorting

rejecting, finally following the fish to the can and the crate. It is a bewildering process. Libby's, one of the largest canners, has hundreds of fishing boats here and a huge cannery sending forth boatloads of vitamin-loaded salmon. There are three processing plants largement.

My intimate experience of the day was to go aboard one of these fishing vessels and watch men prepare it for winter. It has to be almost airtight and covered until snow cannot penetrate. If I knew nautical terms well enough I would like to describe this boat. Its holds its cabin, its steering mechanism, its engines, propellers, compass, lights, bunks and a score of other things a land lubber doesn't know about. The owner, an old man, but as salty as they come, took great pains to answer questions and dis-cuss things I didn't even know to ask about. He related many interesting experiences in his life as a fisherman and spoke of his plans for the future as if he expected to live and fish forever.

His sea-seasoned wife, of rather hefty proportions, picked me up in their jeep and said the old man wanted me to be the guest of the "Real Big Fisherman." After we had looked over the boat and had coffee in her cabin, looked out to where the Kenai River converges with the Cook Inlet, literally where the river and the Pacific meet, he invited me to a salmon dinner at his house.

I have eaten fish in Port Arthur, Houston, Galveston and London: but I have never eaten fish that was as good as that 12-pound salmon baked by this man's wife. Be-sides she had three kinds of jelly, potatoes, English peas and lettuce salad, all of their own providing. There was only one "bought" item

### Rain Spatters Parts Of Texas

Showers spattered parts of Texas Friday and more were forecast

Beaumont, Houston, Palacios and Beeville had showers early Friday. Lufkin had .29 inch. A cool front had crossed the

tate, leaving chill temperatures. Predawn readings Friday ran from 35 degrees at Salt Flat to 71 at Corpus Christi, Beeville, Laredo and Brownsville.

Delhart had 32 early Thursday.

High temperatures Thursday at Alice to 59 at

Rein Thursday was reported at louston, .16, Waco .01 and College

Wet weather was the outlook today for broad areas in the northern part of the country from the Pa-Coast to the upper Ohio Val-

More rain fell in the Far Northwest, with heaviest amounts measuring more then 31/2 inches, along

the Oregon coast.

The storm which moved from the Rockies and across the plains weakened as it advanced across the Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes region. However, moderate rainfall was reported in

oderate raintall was reported in any areas, with heaviest falls om southern Illinois southward to Arkansas and northern Missisppi. Strong winds were reported many areas, and hall pelted me sections of the storm belt. Some cooling occurred in the astern Plains. Little temperature

### New Hudson Cars On Display Today

The 1957 models of the Hudson panel has been lowered 11/4 inches Hornet are on display today at the at the centerline. local agency, Lockhart-Collins, 1011 The 1957 Hornet series is equipthing in radar antennas.

Gregg Street. Put it's nothing for the

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Lost 20 Pounds

The Hornet this year has a 255- tires. The front tread has been

four door sedan models, as well anti-friction bearings. as the "Hollywood" hardtop.

The new Hornet 255-horsepower V-8 engine, designed and developed son V-8. There are 15 solid, 12 twoby American Motors engineers, has a compression ratio of 9.0 to 1 tions available. Several new "su- for the Air Research and Developand a 327 cubic inch displacement. per enamel" paints, said to be Its bore and stroke are 4 inches more durable, also are offered on by 31/4 inches. The V-8 engine is the new cars. equipped with a four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts as standard equipment.

The V-8 engine is available with three transmissions: standard syncromesh, optional automatic over- al leather trim on custom cars. drive, and the improved optional tucky and Wisconsin. I knew there 'flashaway' Hydra-Matic. was a base here, and of course

Graceful, modern rear fender hoped to meet the personnel and fins highlight the new Hudson's invite them to the meeting, but styling refinements for 1957. Dualthat is out. In fact Alaska is honey- fin front fender ornaments comple combed with military bases, most ment the flowing lines of the new of which we know nothing about. models. But to know they are here, and to A new silver textured aluminum

see radar towers every few miles panel on all custom models extends gives us a feeling that we are from the front fenders into the front door panel on both sides of Had a letter from Dr. Malone the car, lending a sweeping effect that was the wheat rolls. That was today. He had just taken an auto- to the car's lines. mobile tour of the famous Mata- The massive V-shaped, die-cast

nuska Valley. I am anxious to see grille highlighted by a modern inhim, and later to see his pictures. ner mesh pattern rounds out Hud-Incidentally, there were three We have not seen each other since son's exterior styling. Built on a boys from the near-by Wildwood we landed in Anchorage a week 121-1/4-inch wheelbase, the Hornet Base, a very secretive military in- ago. We didn't come up here to is two inches lower for 1957, giving stallation. So sercetive that I have enjoy each other, but to do a job it an overall height of 60% inches. the impression that we are just been unable to get in for a visit. for the Lord So I better get at it The new models are equipped with new 14-inch wheels, and the roof

### **Balloon Aerial** Isn't For Kids

shaped like a lollipop is the latest

But it's nothing for the kids to horsepower V-8 engine and a num-changed to 59 1-16 inches. The play with. It weighs 1,690 pounds ber of styling refinements. The kingpin type front suspension has and is three stories high. Yet, that cars are lower by two inches and been replaced by a steering is small compared to the 10,000 are available in super and custom knuckle assembly which pivots on pounds for metal antennas which will do the same job. A wide selection of new exterior The Westinghouse Co. announced

colors are offered on the 1957 Hudthat engineers at plants here in Lansdowne, Md., developed the tone and five three-tone combinacollapsible and portable antenna ment Command.

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on how and whe In this debate cide concerning ters, on some of scientists are div H-bombs also in moral, political military security Here are some entific facts and Q. What is fall A. Radioactive from pieces of



Comedian Phil series, nibbles Evelyn Patrick Haven, Conn., ception. It is the former Je

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Bender, condu in public life. He U.S. representati beating Tho Lausche's interi the Taft Senat Bender's margin only 3,000 votes

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Bender repeat lican Congress. Lausche's failur face to face to

But failing in of trying to m many voters as tion to almost political rallies. Driving into barber shop, b where he says section of public But he contin callspart-time Repub Democrat, and,

Lausche replie engage in a shot Bender and add my opponent car brief period of

his purpose, a p

the H-bomb have become a critical neue in the presidential campaign. This is the first of three daily arti-

scary stepchild of our new atomic living tissues. age — has become a hotly radioactive election issue.

military security questions Here are some of the main ci-

from pieces of the exploding nu- A. In time, a tiny sprinkle of

Q. How can fall-out harm hu- the more fall-out.

tests, and the differences of view generalized radiation sickness and all nations? death; (2) even very tiny amounts In this debate voters must demight affect human heredity (to-sion says no. It says fall-cut has about one sixth of the strontum morrow's subject in these artiters, on some of which prominent cles); (3) even very small the amount of radiation to which absorb only some of the fall-out scientists are divided. Fall-cut and amounts might damage humans we are inevitably exposed by nat-strontium, he says, and animals H-bombs also involve, of course, living now if they were hit by or ural radiation which has always don't retain all that they might

entific facts and points of view: test in the Pacific, or in Siberia, Q. What is fall-out?
A. Radioactive atoms created affect me in the United States?

kinds of these atoms. Q. How can a single H-bomb having one chest X-ray.

earlier fall-out. The more tests, enter human bodies through vege-Q. Are we exposed now to dan-Human dargers from fall-out underlie proposals to end H-bomb tests, and the differences of view amount, as from a war, can cause H-bomb tests conducted so far by so far?

moral, political, diplomatic and ate or breathed enough of certain surrounded us. It says fall-out ex- get from contaminated plants. posure so far is about equal to Q. Is strontium-90 formed saly in H-bombs?

> it's all been safe so far, or are bombs when uranium or plutonworried about certain types of fall- ium atoms split. out, especially strontium-99 which Adlai Stevenson called "the worst halt production of strontium ??

Q. Would halting H-bomb cests

A. No. A-bomb weapons would

Q. Can fall-out from H-bornbs

A. Many different kinds of radio

The concern is over those which

A. Heavy particles soon drop to

borne, the radioactivity decreases,

A. By air sampling at govern

ment stations and other means. not described for security reasons. Fall out gives clues to the type and

it especially dangerous? A. Strontium is a natural chem- be reduced? ical element, an alkaline earth A. The AEC says last spring's met al. Radioactive strontium tests in the Pacific helped show (strontium-90) is dangerous be- how to localize fall-out. It has not cause, like ordinary calcium, it explained how this was done and can go to the bones. And it stays to what extent. Height of detonaactive for an average of 40 years, tion and engineering of the weape mitting rays in declining on could be factors.

amounts. If animals are given big

Q. Is strontium the only dange enough doses, it produces cancers ous fall-out?

Q. Have dangerous amounts of active atoms and dust are created. strontium been created and dis- Some die out fast, others linger.

LOS ANGELES (P-The government says Howard L. Heimbecker 31, obtained an FHA-insured home improvement loan for a home he didn't own-and used the money to fight burglary and armed robbery charges. A civil complaint against Heimbecker, last reported in San Bernardino, Calif., charged him with filing fictitious documents in January.



Silvers And Bride

Comedian Phil Silvers, who plays an Army sergeant in a television series, nibbles on a wedding cake held by his bride, the former

Evelyn Patrick, in New York City. They were married in New

Haven, Conn., and then motored to New York for the wedding re-

ception. It is the second marriage for Silvers. His first wife was

the Senate in 1954 to fill the un-spite almost constant feuding with

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) Republi- bad which we have done.

A. Taft. The man trying to unseat him

city of Cleveland before moving ernments.

to the governor's office. His unpretentious campaign making, few appearances at formal political gatherings. But he shakes thousands of hands at cations and private organization paign opened.

Bender, conducting a strenuous campaign, is a veteran of 40 years in public life. He served five terms in the State Senate and seven as U.S. representative-at-large before beating Thomas A. Burke, Lausche's interim appointee for the Taft Senate seat, in 1954. Bender's margin over Burke was only 3,000 votes.

He has keyed his drive for reelection to a record of unvarying support of President Eisenhower. President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon, along with other top GOP brass, have visited Ohio in his behalf.

Bender repeats over and over that Eisenhower needs a Republican Congress. He fumes over Lausche's failure to meet him face to face to debate campaign

But failing in that, Bender has turned to an energetic program of trying to meet personally as many voters as possible in addi-tion to almost daily speeches at

Driving into small towns, he makes a practice of visiting a barber shop, bank and tavern, where he says he gets a cross

section of public opinion But he continues to needle Lausche about "silence on the issues." calls his opponent "a part-time Republican, a part-time Democrat, and, where it serves his purpose, a part-time independ-

Lausche replies that he will "not engage in a shouting contest" with Bender and adds: "My conviction my opponent can say or do in the brief period of a month will

can Leorge H. Bender, a consis- Politicians say Lausche has been tent Eisenhower backer, is wag- able to remain in office in a noming the fight of his political life inally Republican state by atto retain his seat in the United tracting GOP votes without losing States Senate. He was elected to too much Democratic support de-

expired term of the late Robert party chairmen. Lausche has criticized the Eisenhower administration's soil is Democrat Frank J. Lausche, bank program as beneficial to big whose five terms as governor is farmers but of little or no help to small family farms of about 100 Lausche left a private law prac- acres. He complains of what he tice in 1932 to become first a judge calls "federal encroachment" on and then the mayor of his home functions of state and local gov-

Most political observers, looking back at Lausche's vote-getting technique consists of little speech- prowess, can't predict a Bender

But Bender is fighting back. The decision may be closer than county fairs, civic functions, dedi- many anticipated when the cam-

clear weapon itself, and from dirt, which you live. How much is add-debris or water sucked up by the adding a bit to the radiation in question but that strontium is danblasts. Radioactive means atoms its fall-out descends on your city, which are "excited." That is at some later time they emit X-rays and timing of the tests. A slow and how close we are now to that y ALTON L. BLAKESLEE or other radiation and then neAssociated Press Science Reporter come harmless, stable atoms. The would add no more radiation than

Q. Can strontium-90 be absorbed. NEW YORK (#) - Fall-out - rays they emit can be harmful to was disappearing by decay of an by plants and animals and thus

A. The Atomic Energy Commisthat cow's milk contains only

Other scientists aren't so sure A. No. It is created by atom

Q. What is strontium-90 and why have to be banned also.

A. The AEC says the amount can add to general radiation. falling from all tests to date would Q. How is fall-out broadcast? have to be increased "many thousand times" before any effect on earth, near the test site. Lighter humans would be noticable. Dr. ones float in the lower atmo-Willard Libby of the AEC esti-sphere, can go around the world mates that even if 110,000 bombs in a belt of latitude several times were exploded—each one of them in a few weeks before drifting to equal to a one-megaton II bomb— earth, or being carried down by 'It would be hard to prove statisti- rain. Some is thrust into the cally that any of the stront um had stratosphere by powerful weapons, caused bone tumors in anyone and may stay there for 10 years (A megaton is equal to one mil-

The National Academy of Sci- the extent depending upon how ences, an independent scienti'c long-lived are the particular types agency, says some children new of atoms have detectable amounts in their bones but that it is only 1-1 .00 foreign country detected? of what is considered a ermissible or very safe dose.

### Adlai Vetoed **Pension Raise**

"Senator Kefauver, commenting on Stevenson's veto in Illinois of a 10 per cent increase in old age bene-

"'Mr. Stevenson says he vetoed the bill because the Legislature did not provide funds to finance it. But the fact is that Mr. Stevenson also vetoed an amendment which would have provided \$14 million to pay for the increased cost of old age

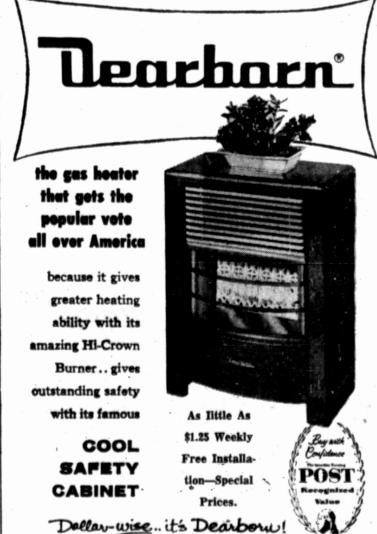
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A. Many atomic scientists say yes, at least for all but the small-

nature of the test takes time, par-Q Can a foreign nation's tests ticularly with the larger, more be detected accurately enough to complicated weapons.

learn whether it was violating an Q. Have we learned enough from

Q. Have we learned enough from our tests, or built up our nuclear arsenal enough, to stop testing? A. This is another hard nubbin

will add dangerous amounts of The AEC and President Eisenhower say tests are develop

est-power ones, and that the advantages gained by a single test of disagreement. Some very promples fall-out hazard, and providing carnot be very great.

A. This is another hard nubbin new weapons for defense, with less fall-out hazard, and providing carnot be very great. The AEC says detection systems we can stop because we have save our own skins from radiation enough destructive power stock- and blasts if war did come. carnot ensure picking up every piled; that if we continue, and (Tomorrow: Effect on heredtest, and that learning the size and other nations begin testing, we lity.)

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### Lutheran Women Plan Projects For Christmas

A rummage sale for Nov. 10 was Morris Rupp will serve on the announced at the Thursday meet- committee for getting Christmas tos were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ditto ing of the Ladies Aid of the St. boxes sent to men in the service and sons, and Kathy Schmidt of Paul Lutheran Church. from their church.

Christmas season work. Christmas group would send a box of clothing and Mrs. Alton Ditto of Big Spring, plete, the young people will gather pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Safe. cards will be sold by the group for the Lutheran World Relief prowith Mrs. Albert Lott and Mrs. gram. These boxes will be sent Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. to needy families overseas. Wayne Dittloff serving on that

Mrs. Gilbert Pachall and Mrs.

#### Coahomans Honor introduced Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert Read Group for covered dish supper.

COAHOMA - Mrs. Robert Noble Read of Midland was honor- Party Honoree ed by Coahoma friends recently with a bridal shower. The affair LAMESA - Mrs. Bill Wagner was held in the home of Mrs. was complimented with a pink and Tom Barber. Cohostesses were blue shower Thursday evening held a "Get Acquainted Supper" Mrs. C. P. Owens, Mrs. C. H. at the home of Mrs. Roy Page. Co-Hall, Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. Lloyd hostesses with Mrs. Page were Brannon, Mrs. Bill Tinner and Mrs. J. W. Kessner, Mrs. Johnny Autumn leaves and horrise work. Corbin, Vaundane Gwinn and Mrs.

were served to about 20. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown left Sunday for Temple to be with her Birthday Party mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes of Loraine, who is there for medical

ter, Elaine, of Beeville are here Wednesday afternoon in the home Scott, Mrs. Victor Hamilton, Mrs visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Frank Pritchett. The aft- Buster Turrle and Mrs. Roy Cox. E. W. Brown, for the next few ernoon was spent playing canasta. Twelve attended the celebration. For the class.

Robby Cathey, L. N. Davis, R. J. Echols and Cordell Reid have returned from Colorado where they spent a week hunting. Davis bagged an elk and Cathey a deer. Those who attended the oil show held in Odessa included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and Mrs. Luke West and

Mrs. B. R. Lay of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinnley of San Angelo visited here over the weekend with Mrs. J. A. Roberts and other relatives.

college at San Marcos spent the weekend here with his parents,

Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of Buchanan Dam visited here this weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman and

Mrs. Miles Gallaway has visited friends in Midland, Odessa, and Eunice, N. M., recently.

#### Mrs. Rustel Arrives For Beta Sigma Phi WT Convention

LAMESA - Mrs. Mavoreen Rus-

tel, Beta Sigma Phi division chairman from Kansas City, Mo., arrived Friday morning to attend the West Texas area meeting being held this weekend in Lamesa. Courtesies honoring Mrs. Rustel include a luncheon at noon Friday with the lota Kappa Chapter as hostess. Friday evening the Lambda Epsilon chapter will host a dinner with an after dinner coffee to be held at the home of Mrs. Flora Barnard. Monday the Lambda Phi chapter will entertain with a luncheon after which she will entrain for Kansas City.

#### State AAUW Head Is Lamesa Honoree

LAMESA - The Lamesa Branch of the American Association of University Women will mark the beginning of their new year of activity with a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Woman's Study Club Building. The tea will be held in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Hindman Taylor of Greenville, president of Texas Division of

Mrs. Taylor will report on the meeting of the International Federation of the University Women which she attended this summer in Paris, France. Mrs. Nancy Johnson is the president of the

### Nutritious Lettuce

Don't discard those green outer leaves of lettuce! They're rich in bite-sized pieces for tossed salads and shred them for sandwiches.

### Miss Driver Awarded Eastern Star Honor

session in Fort Worth. The appoint-

The Second District is composed nett and Pyrle Bradshaw. of 10 sections and extends from Abilene to El Paso. Each section

Miss Driver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Driver and Drive For Needy was graduated from high school here and later completed college at CIA. When she returned here she taught in the elementary it was inactivated she joined her brother, E. P. Driver, in his insurance business where she is paign to aid the needy abroad. presently employed.

#### Ditto Family Holds Reunion At Knott

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. C. G. drews, Meridian and Knott.

Weekend guests of the Guy Dit Valley Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. L The group also planned their It was also announced that the Ditto and family of Levelland, Mr. Foster and family of Flower Selling pecans for the holiday Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey have season will be another project of returned from Anson where they Two new members, Mrs. Dick attended the funeral services of Gray and Mrs. Dean Cling, were a relative Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman have

Following their meeting the returned from Lubbock where women met with the Men's Study they visited relatives.

#### Class Has Party To Get Acquainted

LAMESA - The Couple's Class of the Bryant Street Baptist Church Autumn leaves and berries were Fifty guests called during the Harold Williams. Following games and gift inspection, refreshments rises of bronze 'mums used to decorate the tables while piece of bronze 'mums. Following the dinner each gues

gave a brief history of his life E. L. Jones gave a devotional on "Fellowship.

LAMESA - Mrs. Carl Peterson Hostesses, for the dinner were and Mrs. L. D. Echols were honor- Mrs. Clyde Cheek, Mrs. G. Gor-Mrs. Johnny Taylor and daugh- ed with a birthday celebration man, Mrs. Bill Kidd, Mrs. Dee

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I recommend to you without reservation-"The Eddy Duchin Story".

See "THE EDDIE **DUCHIN STORY"** SUNDAY AT THE JET DRIVE-IN

Dorothy Driver received the ap- of the Big Spring Chapter, No. 67, pointment of District Deputy Grand Order of Eastern Star, and also Matron of District Two of the has been assistant grand warder. Grand Chapter of Texas of the Other members of the local chap-Order of Eastern Star, at the 74th ter who were present at the meeting were her mother, Mrs. Ira J. ment was announced at the closing Driver, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. ceremony Thursday night in the Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. D. D. Dyer, Will Rogers Coliseum. Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Illene Bar-Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Illene Bar-

### has a deputy grand matron to as- Church Youths Plan

LAMESA - Eighty to one hundred young people from all schools from 1935 through 1942 churches in Lamesa will gather when the took work at the Big Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Spring Bombardier School. When Clark Methodist Church for the kick off of the annual CROP Cam-

film will be shown to the group She has served as worthy matron explaining the functions of the Christian Rural Overseas Program and how contributions go to help in the feeding of the hungry in foreign countries. This year's goal has been set at \$200 according to Ditto were hosts for a family reunion recently when their children chairmen of the publicity commitand grand-children were together tee. This will enable about \$2,000 Members of the family came the present program which makes from Waco, Hobbs, N. M., An- use of government surplus food. This charming dress for afternoon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon wear is certain to please when the present program which makes noon which makes no please which were the present program which makes noon which makes not present program which makes noon which we have the present program which makes no please which we have the present program which makes no please which were the present program which makes not present program which makes not present program which we have the present program which were the present program which we have the present program which were the present program which were the program which were the program which were the program which w in food to be sent abroad under Linda Hamilton is chairman of it with or without the softly rolled

the campaign; Sandra Pratt is re- collar! freshment chairman, Sissy Koger No. 1528 with PHOTO-GUIDE is chairman of recreation. Each is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Luther Home Demonstration Club. one soliciting funds for CROP will Size 14, (34 bust) short sleeve, no Eight members present heard have identification badges. After collar, 41/8 yards of 39-inch. the door-to-door campaign is com- Send 35 cents in coins for this "Making Home Water Supply cago 6. Ill. for refreshments.



Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority will leave in the morning for Odessa for the regional meeting. Attending from Big Spring will be Lorene Williams, local presi-

dent, Mamie Clanton, Mrs. Vel- Pipers Have Guests ma Blagraves, Mrs. Berniece Slater, Agnes Currie, Mrs. B. M. E. A. White, Mrs. Rena Ponder and Mrs. Lavelle Hill.

Theme of the meeting is Return Our Gifts to Heaven." Luncheon speaker will be Eula Lee Carter, a state officer from Josey and is a graduate of Big cluded the study with a discussion the Delta Iota Chapter in Odessa. Spring High School. She has chosen to talk on "Our Chapters Must Light the Torch.

#### Sandy Haney Feted At Birthday Party

LAMESA - Sandy Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney of Lamesa, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney of Big Spring, celebrated her second birthday Thursday afternoon with a party at her

Fourteen little guests spent the afternoon playing outside followed by refreshments. Favors and decorations carried out the Hallow-

### Luther HD Group

Mrs. R. W. Harrison was hostess Thursday for the meeting of the Mrs. W. E. Hanson speak on

for the Nov. 8 meeting.

### Center Point Party

Everyone is invited to the Halloween carnival at Center Point School Saturday night. The affair is sponsored by the LAMESA — The Wesleyan Serv-Parent-Teacher Association and is ice Guild of the First Methodist

scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. Food will be served in the cafewill be ready. The women plan son in their study of Southeast teria and booths of all descriptions to many other attractions.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Dor-Carswell AFB at Fort Worth. Smith; Mrs. H. M. Bruner on Hin-Mrs. Dorman is the former Glenna duism; Mrs. Frank Bittle con-

### Lamesa Methodists Have Study On Asia

LAMESA - The Wesleyan Serv-Church met in the church parlor Monday evening for the final lesa cake walk and bingo in addition Asia. Mrs. Lex Brock was in charge of the devotional pledge service and arranged a worship center of candles, ivy and copper symbolizing the light of Christ. Mrs. Jack Thompson furnished Keese, Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mrs. man are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. music as the group assembled. R. Piper, 908 E. 13th. Mrs. Dor- Mrs Lloyd Thompson sang "Lead man and Mrs. Piper are sisters. Kindly Light." The Islam religion Sgt. Dorman is stationed at was discussed by Mrs. George V.

on Thailand and Indochina.

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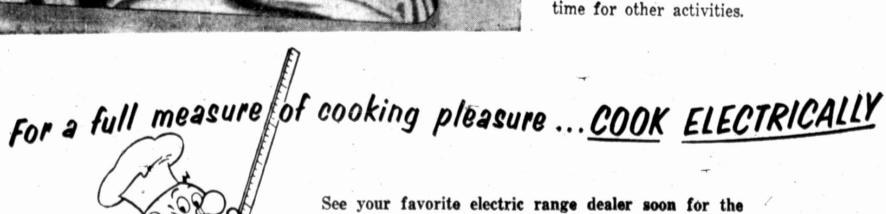
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### Nostalgic Memories On Halloween Season

the school carnivals in progress If parents had delegated their previous to the spook night.

most moderns have their fun by some boys worked especially hard going on trick or treat parties and on their trick. They disassembled ending up at someone's house to a buggy, took it to a lumber yard mioy their loot.

Many things have changed in all reassembled!

were already scared to death.

"Picket Night" was the night be- emember how heavy it was. fore Halloween and to most resi- Parties then were real fun. Childents, a night to remember. In dren bobbed for apples then too. fact, most older people are prone but they also tried to catch them to think that 'trick or treats' idea in their teeth while their hands originated because of the destruc- were tied behind them and the aption brought on by such a night. ples were suspended from a door Bands of young people would tear facing by a string. This is imposdown all the pickets that could be sible for a snaggle-toothed child. pulled from the bars.

ulled from the bars.

One year, though it does seem Everyone wore a sheet. Mamas Thursday at the meeting of the impossible, some enterprising boys made up pots of hot chocolate or local club. managed to get a cow into the served apple cider and the still second floor auditorium of the high popular pop corn balls.

was the out house that graced the the night before or even the mi.- members who will be interested in back of most resident's rear yard. ute before they take themselves the work of civic duties as well as Came the dawn following Hallow- off for the evening.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Tasty Toast

reheat under the broiler.

Delicious Spread

een no family could find the little Those dry leaves are rustling, house that was so essential without the wind is beginning to sound like a round of the town. Sometime fall-in fact Halloween is here they swapped with others if 'things' fit just right and the build-Come next Wednesday all the ings were closer to one house than ghosts and goblins should be pret- to the other. The lazier boys and ty well worked down what with all girls just turned the buildings over. revious to the spook night.

While some youngsters get too would have been loud moans and enthusiastic with their pranks, groans, but one time in earl; days

Big Spring during the past 30 years | Dr. C. W. Deats, Frank Powell and methods of pulling pranks and Elmer Hauser figured in some In early day Big Spring nearly every home had a fenced in front steps of old Central Ward school yard as well as the one in the rear. to the porch then put it together A favorite stunt of many children, again. Another time this same as well as their older relatives, crew pulled and tugged to set a was to run down the side of a pick- portable barber pole from in front et fence with a stick. The noise of its shop to the porch of the old it made was a horror to kids who Burton-Lingo Lumber Company. And it wasn't easy! They still re-

luncheon at the Settles Hotel. Fol- Try This Dressing school building. How they got the bovine up the fire escape and tivities didn't get too far out of bovine up the fire escape and tivities didn't get too far out of the fire escape and the fire esc through the window is hard to fig- hand. It can still be fun and not tion. destructive if the parents and the Of course the piece de resistance children have a little understanding they must strive to obtain qualified

bers present. Mrs. King Speaker For Dorcas SS Class Original creations of hats was | Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Bob Ta-

city to use their right to vote.

county, state and national.

Up To Date Witch

The group met at 12 noon for a

She told members present that

double boiler. Beat egg enough to the entertainment Thursday eve- water. Winners were Mrs. Troy A devotion from Psalms 67 open- combine yolk and white; add milk ed the Thursday meeting of the and beat enough to combine. Grad-Dorcas Sunday School class of the ually add milk mixture to dry in-East Fourth Baptist Church. gredients, stirring until smooth vided into teams of two and Following the hat style show, a The devotion was given by Mrs. after each addition. Slowly, stirgiven a paper sack. From the con- hat auction was held. Each mem- Bessie King. Mrs. D. W. Adkins ring constantly, add vinegar. Cook over hot (not boiling) water until was hostess for the group.

Seventeen present took part in the thickened - this will take 10 to was given by Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Stir in butter. Cover and place Two guests were present, Mrs. over cold water until cool. Store ewis Morris and Mrs. Ina in tightly covered container in re-

frigerator. Makes about 11/2 cups

Self Denial by the WSCS of the First Methodist Church Thursday Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Arnold Marshall read selections from St

Mrs. Ralph Gossett, spiritual life Francis of Assisi. chairman, was in charge of the The Martha Wesleyan Service Guild was in charge of the latter During the quiet time in the part of the service. Mrs. N. W. Mcearly evening, Mrs. H. H. Ste-Cleskey told of the uses made of phens and Mrs. J. W. Dickens the offering taken during the par-

brought meditations. Michael Jar- ticular observance and Mrs. H. M. Rowe spoke of the plans for rebuilding the Holding Institute at Laredo. This was recently flooded. Native leadership training in Southeast Asia was discussed by Mrs. Lina Flewellen. Soloist was Mrs. Don Newsom. Time to do extra chores while Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, of

ficiated at the communion serv-

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black paper and trim it with band-

to hold down the edges.

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Conference Report to trim other costumes. And if the small trick-or-treat fans should

A district conference report on knee on Halloween; they will have the Altrusa Clubs which was held plenty of first-aid bandages handy,

Mrs. Billings also urged all mem- Two tablespoons flour, 1 table bers to encourage people of the spoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt,

A new member, Mrs. Hart Phil- cup milk, 5 tablespoons cider vinlips, was introduced to the 20 mem- egar, 2 tablespoons butter or mar-

up to new tricks.

By DOROTHY ROE

Even Halloween costumes are

Two cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ cup slices. If loaf is cooled and stored survey as usual and the press will be easier to clean than it is when the garlie is peeled before crushing. Ingredients: Mothers accustomed to raiding the ragbag for materials to stitch up outfits for junior spooks and sugar, 1 cup quick-cooking rolled over night in a tightly covered conwitches now get an unexpected assist from the medicine cabinet. The oats, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup tainer it will slice well and taste commercially prepared whole good toasted. new colorful star-studded plastic cranberry sauce, grated rind of 1 strip bandages make gay trimorange, 2 tablespoons shortening (melted).

gest making a witch costume by Sift together the flour, baking stitching up a basic smock out of inexpensive black cotton fabric. powder, salt and sugar into a mix-Use a commercial pattern or cut ing bowl. Stir in rolled oats. Beat the front and back of the dress in eggs until thick and ivory colora T-shape and sew side seams to- ed; beat in milk enough to comgether. Use a drawstring to shape bine. Stir egg mixture into dry ingredients only enough to moisten Pancake Topping them. Lightly stir in cranberry Make a triangular orange shawl and edge the shawl with the new sauce, grated orange rind and

Grease the bottom of a loaf pan cakes. between the bandages to make a scalloped effect, trim the belt with

Use Horseradish Horseradish is a natural for roast beef; serve grated fresh horseradish (in a lettuce cup) if you can

prepared bottled variety.

(8½ by 4½ by 2½ inches); line bottom with waxed paper; grease

1 hour and 10 minutes or until

strip off paper; turn right side

up on cake rack. If loaf is to be

Make a brown-sugar syrup and

get it or use the commercially

decorative plastic bandages. Cut melted shortening all at one time. add maple flavoring. Nice for pan-

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paper. Turn batter into pan. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven Crushing Garlic

This loaf is nice toasted after cake-tester inserted in center Don't peel that clove of garlic comes out clean. Turn out of pan; before you put it into a garlic tamate to the water in which you crusher. The pulp will come out simmer a stewing chicken. You'll

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### Rose In Bloom

a shower gift), make this charm-

ing cobbler with rose applique pocket. No. 157 contains tissue and Dinner Cocktail

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | way, the apples take only 1/4 pound Delicious candy apples for Hal- of the brittle, so you'll have the

Baked Pork Chops recipe. We've dipped many an ap- When you serve the apples you ple in sweet mixtures for other may want to place them around a For Fast Planning All-hallows Eves, but this particu- container of candy corn. Have lots lar coating is the one that, to date, of peanuts on hand, too, for shelling and nibbling; offer small open bowls so that small fry will be HARVEST PORK CHOPS The apples are coated with a bowls so that small fry will be

light caramel that is soft enough for easy small-fry eating. If old-in them.

HARVES

Ingredients:

Four loin sters try the apples, they'll find If you manage to salvage a cou-inch thick), salt, pepper, 2 medition that the ple of these caramel apples for unastand and apples 3 tablespoons. Make Spoonbread the caramel isn't so chewy that ple of these caramel apples for um-sized red apples, 3 tablespoons it will endanger tooth feelings! grown-up folk, remove the sticks, dark brown sugar.

nut brittle — a fine taste combin- PEANUT BRITTLE APPLE POPS both sides in hot iron skillet; ar-Six medium-sized red Delicious low baking dish — a deep pie apples (about 21/2 pounds), 6 wood- dish is fine. Sprinkle chops with en sticks (from drugstore) or salt and pepper. Peel onions and wooden skewers (from meatman), cut into 1/4-inch slices; separate 2 canned whole pimientos (drained

> until 1/2 teaspoon of the mixture dropped into 1 cup of cold water

on to coating.

MARTHA MADISON, canned pimiento and French dress Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams ing make a fine before-dinner cock-St., Chicago 6, Ill.

A little poultry seasoning may be added to give flavor to stows

tents in the sack they were to as- ber had contributed a hat and it semble an original hat creation. was then auctioned to the highest After the hats were made, one of bidder. Mrs. Dan Forrest acted as Bible quiz. The closing prayer 20 minutes. Remove from heat. the team members modeled the auctioneer. A \$14.80 profit was realized by the club. Judges were Mrs. Floyd Moss, The party was held in the VA Nurses' Home and Bo Bowen and Monteith.

They were presented prizes of

Frances Bartlett acted as host-Mix a quarter cup of sugar with a couple of teaspoons of cinnamon; spread over well-buttered toast and spread over well-buttered toast and

Delicious Spread

Mix a quarter cup of softened

Mix a quarter butter with 11/2 teaspoons prepared Mallon, Mrs. R. J. Knoche, Mrs. mustard; spread bread with George Matson and Mrs. Carl Eye, was the theme of the program to gram, furnished music at this

### mixture when making ham sand LaJunta, Colo. Twelve members observe the Week of Prayer and time. Carmel Apple Tricks For Halloween Party

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

ning at the rush party given by Mallon and Mrs. Tolford Durham.

Holds Rush Social

Guests and members were di-recipe books.

loween result from the following rest on hand for munching.

has been the most popular ..

The bottoms of these caramel slice into wedges and offer them Method: apples are rolled in crushed pea- on a small serving plate. tion. If you buy the peanut brit- Ingredients: tle, make sure it is fresh. Either

> peanut brittle (coarsely crushed). Method:

forms a firm ball when picked Guacamole Salad up with fingers- in this case, 230 degrees on the candy thermometer. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Working quickly, dip each apple — one at a time — into the caramel; twirl apple, immediately will surely tempt you to put aside after dipping, until coated. At once all worries of calories. roll bottom of apple in crushed peanut brittle or press pieces of brittle quickly into caramel coat- Ingredients: ing. Set coated apples, stick side One medium-sized avocado, 1 up, on buttered plate until firm. tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 tea-If coated apples are to be stored spoon salt, 1 very small onion, for a few hours, or even over-night, cover very loosely with wax-Method: ed paper and refrigerate. The wax- Make sure avocado is ripe. Cut ed paper won't stick, but it is into halves lengthwise; twist slightbest to make a tent of it over ly to pull halves apart; remove

when you make these apples, so add 1 tablespoon onion (pulp and one person can dip and the other juice). Spoon mixture back into

Send 25 cents in coins for this Diced avocado, strips of drained Poultry Seasoning

#### Brown pork chops rapidly on range chops in one layer in shal-Ingredients:

1 cup sugar, ½ cup white corn syrup, 1 can sweetened condensed milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. ¼ pound peeling; cut into ¼-inch rings. Arrange onion rings over chops, then range onion rings over chops, then apple rings over onions; sprinkle lightly with salt. Sprinkle apples for part of the water called for in

Four loin pork chops (about 34

If you love avocados this recipe GUACAMOLE WITH CORN CHIPS

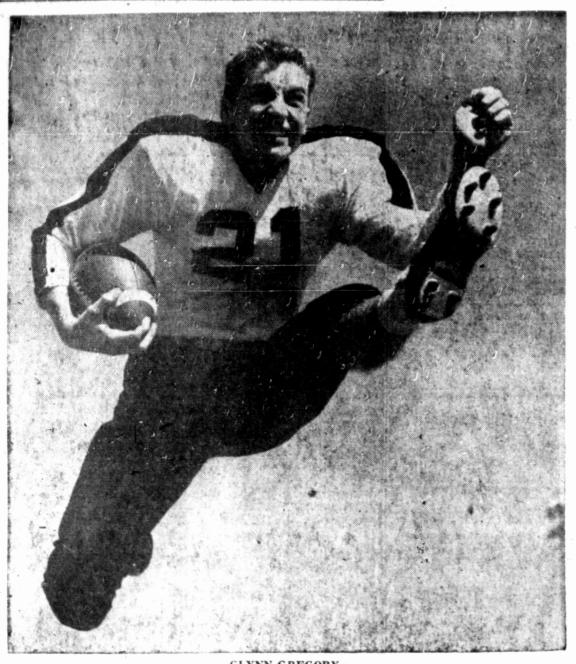
the sticks so it won't press down seed. Scoop out avocado from skin with teaspoon; mash fine; there should be 34 cup. Add lemon juice Have a kitchen helper on hand and salt. Peel onion, grate fine; Rose in Bloom

can roll the apples in the peanut one of the avocado shells; there brittle. The apples need to be dipped rapidly while the caramel is just fill it. Arrange on a plate and surround with corn chips for dunking into the avocado mixture. Makes 4 first-course servings.

be added to give flavor to stews.

# portions with large spoon. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Spoonbread will puff up like a souffle and be moist

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### Abilene Seeks 30th WinInRowHere At 8

back Buddy Barnes ready to go.

town and the only one on the

Abilene's speedy halfbacks, soever.

for the encounter. The Steers iny Janak, Jerry McMahen, Ronnie

doubtful list is Butch Adams, a ly been throwing a 5-4-2 at Abi-

the TIL. Despite the fact that he's vorite passing target. Bobby

The Steers hope to slow the Abi-

defenses. The opposition has usual-

lene and enjoying no success what-

have everyone but sophomore King and others.

Sweetwater

the Goliaths on the Memorial Stadium football commons at 8 o clock

The Big Spring Steers try to been used sparingly by Coach throw up a road block before the Chuck Moser, Gregory is the lead
Chuck Moser, Gregory is the le AAAA game of the season for both penter isn't far behind him.

from 40 to 60 points, Abilene can pounds set a new record for consecutive. The Eagles don't boast an espewins in Texas Interscholastic cially big line - Kermit, the League football.

Steers' foe last week, has a much Though Big Spring is given no larger primary, for example -but chance what ever to come home in the boys' ability to play together front, a crowd approaching 8,000 approaches perfection. is due to be in the stands. If that Big Spring has been showing Player many showed up, it would compose steady improvement. The Steers the largest turnout ever to see a were picked to finish in the 2- Bobby Suggs football game in Big Spring. AAAA cellar but they could do Jan Loudermilk much better than that, judging Walter Dickinson

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shot gun, small bore rifle, varmiter rifle, deer rifle and pistol. Competition will be arranged so strength for their game with Roby Bulldogs are Joe Hill and Jimmy iskey and other Sox brass. against persons with more experience than they have.

off their record in recent games.

The Steers had a wide edge in the

controls for the Steers again. Bil-

schel Stocks, Wayne Fields, John-

The Western Sportsmen Club of Big Spring will stage a turkey

has been doing a masterful

statistical battle in that one.

Kermit as favored over the Bunky Grimes

George Peacock

Wayne Fields

Turkey Shoot Set FOR ROBY GAME

locals by two TD's but was lucky Maxie Carey

to get out with a one-time win. Lewis Porter

Billy Johnson is set to be at the Billy Johnson

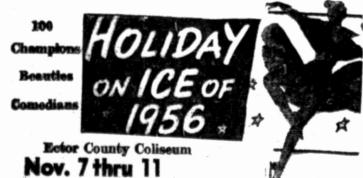
ob. He'll get help in the second- Johnny Janak

ary from such individuals as Her- Herschel Stocks

to expectations in tying Roscoe Too, there will be competition for all members of the family, last week, are determined to make Dressed turkeys will go to winners amends this evening. They are favored by 14 points over the Lions.

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condition than they have been in several weeks and should be able to give the Coyotes a tussle.

Knott dropped a 32-31 decision to Loop last weekend, yielding to the final seconds of the final secon All Prices Include Tax Tickets On Sale at Chamber of Commerce 311 West 3rd St. Odessa—8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pho. FE 7-8643 Cats Favored

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GARDEN CITY (SC)—The Garden City Bearcats, who dropped a district decision to Storling City ALL EVENTS Haliday On Ice 211 West 3rd St., Odessa district decision to Sterling City last week, is slightly favored to return to the victory column when CLASS B. Reider Abdeed Big CLASS B. Reider Abdeed Local CLASS B. Reider B. Reide Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance made payable to: Holiday On Ice they play in Christoval this eve-

### Aggies, Bears **Hold Spotlight** In SWC Play

other around at Waco Saturday ably like Hammering Hank Armnight in the big one of Southwest strong, one of the all-time greats Conference football. The winner of the Aggie-Baylor

collision will be tied with SMU Thursday. for the league lead. Southern The similarity of the two men

to lick the ailing Bears and roll dained a Baptist minister. on among the nation's unbeaten Armstrong is en route east by mo-

may see it through. Some 45,000-a record for Bay-

for the game that matches the

ast undefeated teams in the confavorite for the championship and host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

fight for a place in the championship picture. Each has lost one tual elimination.

ence wars, in which it wasn't very any chosen subject. successful-losing two and winning one-to take on an ancient foe, Mississippi. A sellout crowd of over 36,000 is anticipated at Little

TCU, fighting back from its 7-6 loss to A&M last week, takes on rugged Miami at Fort Worth. The Horned Frogs, tied with Mississippi for the tenth spot in the national rankings, hope to add a triumph over the Hurricane, which brings an unbeaten record. Miami was tied by Georgia 7-7 last week. All told, 171,000 are due to see the four games with the biggest turnout at Houston where 65,000 Abilene will bring 35 boys to lene surge by using a variety of

### Abilene's speedy halfbacks, Glynn Gregory and Jimmy Carpenter, are supposed to be the finest halfback team in the history of the Mill Description of t

will watch Rice and Texas.

ing scorer in the conference. Car- felt on passing and end-around er Grove, 20-12, in a six-man football game played here Thursday elland 1230 (Dave Russell doing play-by-

Carroll (Hayseed) Stephens, a This is the next to last home night. 157-pounder, does Moser's master- game for the Steers, who appear in The Eagles were down, 12-0, at By winning tonight, and the minding afield. The other Eagle back is Bill Sides, who weighs 160 the steers, who appear in Odessa next week. They close out half time. The game was the last skins at Chicago. 1 pm., KTXC Big one at home for Ackerly this time they face Midland.

Player

Kenny Schmidt

188

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Rufus King

Boyd King

Clint Murphy

Stuart Peake

Carroll Stephens

Glynn Gregory

Jim Carpenter

Guy Wells

Jim Rose

Bill Sides

ma in last week's game.

Big Spring bowlers came in for

a lion's share of the awards in the

third annual Midland Invitational

Women's Tournament, which clos-

ed recently. The meet was spon-

sored by the Cosden Petroleum

1. Angie Merrell and Thelma Geers Pinkie's, Big Spring. 891. SINGLES

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**Bulldogs At Full** 

Strength Tonight

Roby has tied Stanton, 6-6; and Wylie, 0-0, in addition to losing to

Mac Robinson is due to start at quarterback for Coahoma. He will divide time at the post with Shorty

KNOTT (SC) - The Knott Hill Corporation of Big Spring.

six-man football g a m e this eve- each division of competition:

Billies visit Gail for a conference Following is a list of winners in

victory of the season.

The Billies are in better physical condition than they have been in several weeks and should be able.

TEAM PLAY

1. Friday. White & Donk, Odessa;, 2587.

2. Hi-Low's. Webb Air Force Base.

George Steakley Homes, Abilene, Carpenter Bearing Co., Abilene (tie) 2576.

Halfback Don White and tackle

Cariker Roy Wright are due to be

in the lineup for the Bulldogs. The

two were in a motor vehicle acci-

dent last Saturday night and for a

time it appeared neither boy would

Hermleigh 25-0, in recent starts.

Barr, however. The Bulldogs will

Knott To Oppose

Gail This Evening

ning, still seeking that elusive first

Mac Robinson is due to start at

165

210

### Henry Armstrong, Former In 6-A Encounter Champion, Visits Here

Rev. Henry Armstrong of Los Texas A&M and Baylor bat each Angeles, Calif., looking remarkof fistiana, paid Big Spring a visit

Methodist is bound to be at the is more than co-incidental. They top because it doesn't play this are one and the same. About four week. It won its first and only years after the only man ever conference game, beating Rice to hold three world boxing championships simultaneously hung up The Aggies are mild favorites his gloves for good, he was or-

teams. Baylor isn't in the best tor car, in company with Bishop shape desired, with several good W. E. Holman, a Negro Church of men out with injuries and most of Christ official in the Los Angeles the others recovering from food area; and LeFred Williams, secretary of Youth Town, a boys' But Baylor is acknowledged to camp just out of Vicksburg, Ariz. have the most and best personnel to fill a guest appearance on Ed and its depth in veteran material Sullivan's television show in New

or stadium-will be in the stands | Hammering Hank never weighed more than 142 pounds when he ruled the Featherweight, ference and establishes a strong Lightweight and Welterweight divisions in the boxing world. The scars the sport of manly Another conference game and defense left - a telltale tissue two intersectional tests round out about both eyes and a nose that the week's schedule. At Houston was the target of many an as-Saturday night Texas and Rice piring challenger - he will carry to the grave with him.

Now a compact 181-pounder,

He still has the quick and easy game and another will mean vir- step of youth, however, is mentally alert and appears capable of Arkansas turns from the confer- conversing with his interviewer on

#### TELECASTS, **BROADCASTS**

Big Spring Seventh vs Stanton at Big bring, 3 p.m., KHEM Big Spring 1270 vs Abilene at Big Spring. 8
Big Spring 1490 and KTXC

Armstrong says a vision seen

Stanton vs Merkel at Merkel. 9.05 a.m., KHEM Big Spring 1270 (delayed).
Oklahoma vs Notre Dame at South Bend. 1 p m. KHEM Big Spring 1270 (Hal O'Halloran doing play-by-play) and KTXC Big Spring 1400 (Joe Boland doing play-by Dlay).

The great little champion was

Baylor vs Texas A&M at Waco, 8 pm., RYET Lamesa 690. KECK Odessa 200. kSNY Snyder 1450 and KXOX Sweetwater 1240 (Kern Tips doing play-by-play).

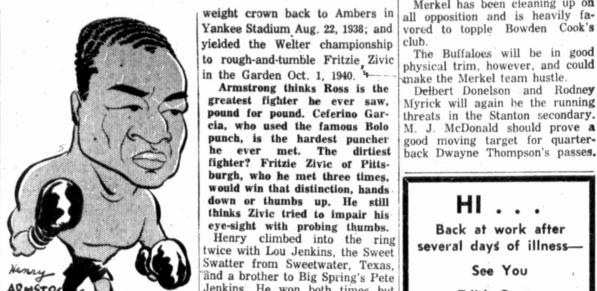
Rice vs Texas at Houston, 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490 (Ves Box doing play-by he gained much of his might and play).

ACKERLY (SC) — Ackerly rallied in the last half to topple Flow
Transparence of the control of

Oklahoma vs Notre Dame at South Bend, 1 p.m., KMID-TV Midland Channel 2. SUNDAY Chicago Cardinals vs Washington Red-skins at Chicago, 12 noon, KBST-TV Big Spring Channel 2.

### **GRID RESULTS**

THURSDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL
By The Associated Press Clemson 7. South Carolina 6 Tenn. Wesleyan 20, Gordon Military 12 JUNIOR COLLEGE
Tyler 39. Perkinston (Miss.) 0 180



"Gloves, Glory and Good," published by Revel of Westwood, N. J., London and Glasgow, only my Davis in four rounds. ecently reached the book stands.

Henry retained movie rights and he has been conferring with two Roderick in London, England, in independent producers, Ben Men- 1939 dingberg and Herman Peck, about filming it. If his life story is put on celluloid, the film will be released through M-G-M.

Armstrong is a dedicated man, time to time. fully wrapped up in his new work. His pet project right now is the east through Texas because Wilpromotion of the Henry Armstrong liams wanted his many friends to Aid Ranch Foundation, a 308-acre meet Armstrong and Bishop Holranch located outside Beaumont, man Calif., which he hopes to build as a home for needy people of all

He's seeking funds now to complete the purchase of the land which has been priced at \$135,000 Armstrong is confident he will at tain his goal.

by his mother shortly after he had been born steered him into the

The great, little champion was

ship while competing out of Los He turned professional not long

after that. In all, he took part in over 300 fights, 197 as a profes-

His first manager was Wirt L Ross, who sold his contract to Al Jolson, the entertainer, in 1935 Jolson turned him over to the late Ed Mead and it was under Mead that Armstrong experienced his greatest ring successes.

Henry won the Featherweight title by kayoing Petey Sarron in five rounds in Madison Square Garden Oct. 29, 1937. He by-passed the Lightweight division for a crack at Barney Ross' 147-pound title and won it in a 15-round bout in the Long Island City Bowl March 15, 1938, then went back and pick-Fort ed up the Lightweight bauble by outpointing Lou Ambers in the Garden on Aug. 17, 1938. He vacated his Featherweight ti-

San Antonio Jefferson 39, San Antonio tle Dec. 5, 1938; lost the Light-

Al Lopez May Be In Line For Job With White Sox

CHICAGO P - There was a tually, I believe I did a good job wave of speculation today as to the Sox finished third both years Marty Marion's successor as man- under Marion). In fact, I'm proud ager of the Chicago White Sox of the job I did.

Marion resigned yesterday aft- the pennant in 1919, said he had Bulldogs expect to be at full Probable starters for the er a conference at Comiskey Park no definite plans but wanted to with Vice President Chuck Com- remain in baseball. He left Chitonight in Roby. Kickoff time is Cearley at ends, Bobby Null and "They were not happy with my home

The Bulldogs, who didn't play up Roberts and David Stoker at from the Sox coaching ranks to after he was assured he would be guards. Ted Thomas at center, replace Paul Richards as Sox skip- paid in full for the year remaining Robinson at quarter, Don White per Sept. 14, 1954.

and Rickey Phinney at halfbacks There was little doubt that the lands another job. outstanding on defense for Coaho- under pressure.

Comiskey that 'White Sox mate- or seven fellows' will be consid-

but the No. 1 candidate appeared | Marion, who was the 13th Sox manager since the club last won

Royce Hull at tackles, Malcolm work," said Marty, who moved up Marion agreed to resign only

and Frog Harrington at fullback. 39-year-old former St. Louis Car- The Sox also will request that Roberts and Harrington were dinal star shortstop stepped down all four of Marion's coaches re sign-Ray Berres, Don Gutteridge

There were some statements Del Wilber and George Myatt. made during the season by Chuck | Comiskey said that "at least six rial was excellent' and that I was ered for the job. While Lopez, who doing a 'creditable job,' " said Ma- resigned last month as pilot of the Their remarks always were Cleveland Indians, would be given just lukewarm. They never gave consideration he is not necessarily me a solid vote of confidence. Ac- the leading candidate.

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Square Garden, dumping Mike Belloise on the canvas in the fifth round. He ended his career in almost the same way and in the same place, knocking out Bum-He earned his biggest purse some \$55,000 — by fighting Ernie

traveling companions, is wellknown in the area, having solicited funds for his youths' camp from The party is making its way

Williams, one of Armstrong's

several days of illness-See You **Edith Owens** 

Drive-In Armstrong started his professional ring career in Madison Barber Shop 1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-4820

Stanton, Merkel

kel eleven in Merkel.

club.

Buffaloes, who played a 6-6 tie with Roby last week, stick their heads into the lion's mouth this evening,

meeting the heavily favored Mer-

Merkel has been cleaning up on

The Buffaloes will be in good

Delbert Donelson and Rodney

Myrick will again be the running

threats in the Stanton secondary.

M. J. McDonald should prove a

good moving target for quarter-

back Dwayne Thompson's passes.

HI . . .

Back at work after

physical trim, however, and could

make the Merkel team hustle.

all opposition and is heavily fa-

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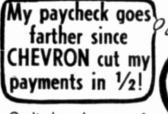
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The Stanton

Queen Candidates

Pictured above are the four girls who are candidates for the Yearling Queen Contest, being conducted in Blg Spring Junior High School. The winner will be crowned at half-time in Saturday night's game with Colorado City. They are, left to right, Marilyn Bigham, Carol Phillips, Jerry Lynn Record and

5th Victory

They've lost to Andrews, 41-14:

permanent co - captains of the

The local team will suit out in the uniforms used last year by the

back, is favoring a pulled muscle and may see limited action Satur-

Probably starters for the locals

include Billy Engle and Benny Edwards at ends, Roy Deel and Mackie Alexander at tackles, Al-

vin Utley and Bud Bridges at

guards, Dorsey at center, Donnie Everett at quarterback. Mike Zubi-

Spring Seventh Graders walloped

Lee scored all four touchdowns

counted on dashes of 30, 70, 60 and

Stanton banged across for its lone score on a sustained drive in

Jimmy Madry counted the extra

Dexter Pate performed ably as

Bobby Miers looked to advantage

The Yearlings, who now boast

a 5-1 won-lost record, play Lamesa

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feating the War Birds, 25-6.

The score since 1930

The two teams haven't

since 1949, when Abilene clobber

The Big Spring Steers have de-feated the Abilene Eagles in foot-

The 1939 Longhorn club broke

in the Yearling line.

here next Thursday.

for the Yearlings and rolled up bet-

Douglass McEvers at fullback.

7th Grade 11

varsity Steers tomorrow night. Bobby Evans, end and quarter

### LOOKING 'EM OVER Juniors Seek

With Tommy Hart

Chief hope of the Big Spring Steers in their game with Abilene ere tonight rests in the fact that (1) the Eagles, after having reiewed Big Spring's record, won't be able to get "up" for this one, victory of the 1956 season here at nd (2) a super-human effort might well be made on the part of the 7:30 o'clock Saturday, clashing reen but willing Steers.

with Colorado City at Steer Stadi-No matter how the Longhorns and Eagles perform, the eyes of um. ne state will be focused on Memorial Stadium. History will be made The Ninth Graders, coached by ere this evening, one way or another. Either the Eagles will rack up Charles Caraway and Dan Lewis, in No. 30, and thereby set an all-time record for consecutive wins have defeated Snyder, 26-14; Lamong Texas schoolboy elevens, or the Steers will deny them that mesa, 25-13; Stanton, 34-0; and Cowden of Midland, 14-2.

It's generally agreed that Abilene has six "really good" boys, plus and been tied by Sweetwater, 14-14; and Bonham of Odess.., 6-6. ny number of athletes boasting fair talents. That's all any coach could ask for in high school material. The Back James Drake and center exas Interscholastic League may never see the likes of the Eagles Donald Dorsey have been named

Sid Ziff, a Los Angeles Scribe, says the offensive guard is the forgotten man of football, in this day of the Split T. Ziff contends that no one ever sees what he is doing. Even the coaches have to study the pictures before they can tell whether he has played a good game.

If the guard fails to do his work, however, the whole attack Offensive guards for Big Spring are Maxie Carey and Donnie Bryant on one side and Lewis Porter, Knox Pitzer and Jerry White

Abilene's guards will be the well-known Stuart Peake and Guy Wells. Your efforts will be rewarded if you concentrate on their efforts for a while tonight.

crimmaging than any other way. It's his contention that, after you know who your 11 top players ce, that you build up more desire by forbidding scrimmages. Carl Coleman, the former Big Spring coach, is one of those

who is gratified with the development of Billy Johnson as a Steer

Abe Martin, the TCU mentor, says that you teach less football ate and Drake at halfbacks and

Carl never got to work with Billy, other than in spring training, because Johnson had to confine his play to the B team last year. Coleman was in the stands at Kermit last week and said later that Billy called only one play that he wouldn't have tried. Billy makes very few mistakes.

Roy Scudday, the Sweetwater scribe, recalls that the Ponies' mis- Stanton, 26-7, here Thursday night ries this year all started when it was learned that Charles Andrews ouldn't be able to play due to trouble with both his knees. Andrews, a brother to H-SU's talented end of other years, D. C.

ter than 250 yards rushing. He ndrews, was due to play a lot of backfield for the Ponies. The Cayuses are experiencing one of their poorer seasons but they 50 yards, spacing his tallies to a till have an excellent chance to finish second or third in their own touchdown a quarter.

Bob Snider, a West Virginia back returned from the service, proved the third period, moving 50 yards. e was ready to play again in a unique manner, after suffering an The Buffaloes went across from niured knee.

one yard out on fourth down. Snider was talking to a friend in a gasoline station when a prisonpoints for Big Spring after the first and last touchdowns. being taken to jail by the state police bolted past him. Snider heard shouts of "stop that man" and took off after the agitive. He ran him down and returned him to the police. After hearing about the incident, Coach Art Lewis of West Virthe Big Spring quarterback while Ernie Samples, Jack Irons and

"Bob simply doesn't like to have anyone run past him."

### ARNETT IN FAREWELL

### Little Gets Last Chance At Army

this odd football season. The season may have ended for

outh Carolina yesterday, in fact. lemson handed the Gamecocks

lunge, then converted and finally ecovered an end zone fumble

Little, Columbia's veteran score upsets and his special (ctim has been Army and Coach

e five years later. tctims of the Pacific Coast Con- eight years with the club. tayers had received more than votes. This was

legal financial aid and the refusal ball only twice in the last 25 Lou Little gets his fast chance of the colleges to give names.

upset an Army football team | The swift, skilled Southern Caliomorrow, Jon Arnett plays his fornia back has been a standout the spell with a 27-20 victory and ist game for Souhtern California in four victories that have earned the 1939 club followed suit by de nd there may be a few other USC the No. 6 national ranking. lasts" on the middle Saturday After playing against Stanford, he'll have to hang up his uniform. It's an important last game, since ed the locals, 72-7. the teams are tied in the Pacific Coast Conference with 2-0 records.

lemson handed the Gamecocks peir first Atlantic Coast Conference with 2-0 records, pust behind UCLA.

Coast Conference with 2-0 records, pust behind UCLA.

Another of the season's oddities comes today when Oklahoma A&M and Kansas clash Originally scheduled for Saturday, the game was shoved up when fans began to show too much interest in the nationally televised S at u r d a y struggle between Oklahoma and Notre Dame.

In the ACC, thanks to busy Charlie ussey. The Tiger quarterback lunged for a first down that set p his first-period touchdown lunge, then converted and finally

### the final 3 minutes. Carolina bid Casey Stengel Is Selected pach, has made a specialty of etting undermanned teams ready As Loop's Manager Of Year

arl Blaik. Columbia did it in Stengel, a wonderful man who has of the Baltimore Orioles. 47, ending a 32-game Army win- perfected the oratorical double re- Casey asked again for the vote ing streak and pulled out a 14-14 verse with a split infinitive and and when it was repeated, he flanker adjective, is duly grateful grinned from ear to ear: Little is retiring at the end of and honored to be voted the Amer- "I'm going to a dinner tonight ts 27th season as Columbia Coach ican League Manager of the Year. and I want to know if I can tell nd because of Ivy League sched- He said so today at his home in 'em I'm a big man.'

te commitments, the Columbia- Glendale, where he is resting up Richards polled 14 votes. Marty rmy series ends with Saturday's after leading the New York Yan- Marion, who parted company with ame. So it's Lou's last chance. kees to their sixth World Series the Chicago White Sox last night. Arnett is one of the principal triumph and seventh pennant in his collected 13 votes. Bucky Harris,

trence eligibility ruling which Casey scored a lopsided victory and Al Lopez, also late of the tnited certain seniors to five in the annual Associated Press poll Cleveland Indians, had 4. Pinky ames this season. The ruling of members of the Baseball Writers Higgins, Manager of the Year in rew out of disclosures that some Assn. of America - 164 of the 207 1955 with the Boston Red Sox, got

GLENDALE, Calif. (2) - Casey rival for the honor, Paul Richards

late of the Detroit Tigers, had 10,

### Irish Posed With Problem

against Oklahoma's speedy calling plays and the running pass exploited by halfback Tommy Mc-Donald is posing plenty of concern for Notre Dame Football Coach

Cerry Brennan. Another big problem for the young director, whose Irish have lost three of their four starts, is the condition of Paul Hornung's

dislocated thumb. Brennan said it will not be until game time Saturday before he determines if the versatile Hornung, who leads Notre Dame in virtually every department of play, will be able to handle the snapback from center and thus con tinue to be at quarterback. Hornung handled the ball fairly well yesterday in drills, but said his thumb still is very sore. Brennant, who had said

### Bonham Defeats Locals, 20-0

ODESSA (SC)-Bonham of Odessa turned back the Big Spring Eighth Grade footballers, 20-0, here Thursday afternoon. The Yearlings scored one touch-

a penalty, Jerry Dunlap going over from the eight-yard line in the third period. On another occasion, the Big Spring club yielded the ball on a fumble while hammering away in-

side Bonham's 20. Tackle Bill Copelin and Carey King, halfback, showed to advantage both offensively and defensively for Big Spring.

to use his star at quarterback or competitive action.

pone any announcement.

is favored by as much as 21 points ground.

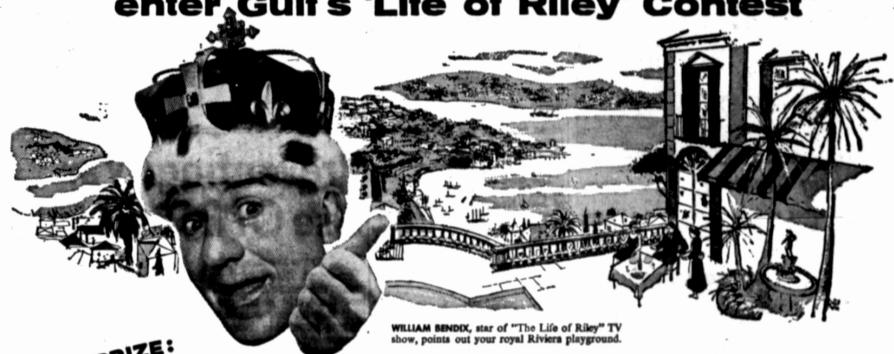
would decide definitely whether Bob Williams, who has seen no | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 26, 1956 9-A

shift him to halfback after yesterday's practices, decided to postterday's practices, decided to postterday practices, decided

The only available quarterback in the nationally televised game. Conversely, Notre Dame ranks second nationally on total offense to replace Hornung is sophomore. The Sooners top the country's loist on defense, yielding an available quarterback.



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to have a driver's license. And of the state regulations, the police cense. listed in the self-propelled cate- department asserted. gory are motor scooters, motorcycles, and motor bicycles, as license is not aimed at getting

til he has reached the age of 14. knows its safety features. Between the ages of 14 and 16, the The number of motor scooter juvenile must have his parents' riders and the way many drive consent and also the county judge's indicates that the majority do not

To gain consent of the county officers said. judge, the juvenile must show a Chief of Police C. L. Rogers definite need of the license; this said that the age limit was set by

**Big Greeting** 

Harry Jobson's 20th wedding anniversary "card" was a big suc-

prise to his wife and a lot of other people in Miami, Florida. The

greeting, on a real billboard, about 12 by 25 feet, was presented to

Mrs. Jobson, and produced a surprised expression as shown here.

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The police department expresses does not mean to have a good the state as a safety measure and the opinion that Big Spring is full time. not to discriminate against the of unlicensed drivers - from the From the number of motor youngsters. Anyone below that age volume of motor scooters and mo- scooters parked around schools should not be driving anyway. torcycles parked around city here, the police department thinks Rogers said. Only after he has students are operating these vehi- shown a definite need for the li-State laws require anyone cles without obtaining a license, cense and that he is responsible operating a self-propelled vehicle The practice is a direct violation should the youth be granted a li-

Rogers called on parents of The requirement about having a youngsters owning motor scooters to help the police department with the problem. If a child is not old revenue, but it is to thoroughly The regulations also state that a show that the person is capable of enough to have a license, the deperson cannot obtain a license un- handling a motor vehicle and partment asked that the child not be allowed to drive the vehicle on streets and highways.

Even after a license has been obtained, parents should make the juveniles safety conscious. Rogers know how to handle the machines, added. The chief reminded parents that they are still liable for the children when they drive a

> Juveniles who have a license should not forget to keep their vehicle in good condition and free from mechanical defects.

who has borne with me wilh the for 20 years Driving around the schools is hazardous enough without having a number of motor scooters dashing in front of cars and into intersections, the chief explained. Driving safely and knowing com-pletely how to handle a vehicle will make conditions safe around



DALLAS P-The Dallas Board more reports in a study of desegregation The reports were issued by School Supt. W. T. White at a

meeting of the board. They said 1. That integrated schools will result in much frustration among pupils and teachers and of disappointment among parents. 2. That in an integrated system

there will be a large number of schools containing "relatively" large numbers of both white and Negro children.

3. That a greater percentage of white students are capable of doing the work of the grade they

all previous reports were consid-

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# are in or of achieving even more than are Negro students. The first report, read by White to the board and to an audience of both Negroes and whites, concerned the over-all impact scholastically on individual pupils after all previous reports were considered. The first report, read by White to the board and to an audience of both Negroes and whites, concerned the over-all impact scholastically on individual pupils after all previous reports were considered.

President Eisenhower said last Republicans came to power in 1953 night "the compelling challenge be- they found what he described as fore the world is not the matter "a number of old ideas for whose of testing nuclear weapons—but of energetic application the American making impossible their use in nu- people had waited all too long."

crowd packed into New York's ployment. Madison Square Garden, did Eisenhower reply once again to Adlai ning mate Sen. Estes Kefauver. E. Stevenson's oft-repeated propos- Stevenson announced at a rally al that the United States take the that, if elected, he plans "to exlead in seeking world agreement plore at once the appointment of to end hydrogen bomb tests.

idential candidate, set aside his H- action at the opening of Congress.' bomb proposal for the time being He said Kefauver would head the last night as he pounded at Eisen- task force. hower for what he said is "a record of calloused political perfidy" on tect the family farm and help the farm promises

venson leveled criticism at Eisen- his appointees say should be hower personally, saying the Presi- plowed under dent has compounded "deceit with self-righteous hypocrisy.

to Washington, where he planned to devote his day to White House the Eisenhower administration be-Eisenhower got heavy applause Vice President Nixon, campaignwhen he said the United States ing yesterday in Stevenson's home

stands in "instant readiness to lay state of Illinois, referred to the unaside all nuclear weapons-includ- rest in the Soviet satellites and said ing their testing-when, but only "bold when, we have safeguards that oth- can exploit the opportunity he said ers will do the same. The President also undertook to heavals in Poland and Hungary

Among these, he listed reduction of Thus, in a speech to a cheering federal spending, taxes and unem-

After a conference with his runa task force to put the Democratic Stevenson, the Democratic pres- farm program in shape for swift

low-income farmer—those people Speaking in Springfield, Ill., Ste-the President says he loves and

Kefauver, sharing the platform with Stevenson at the Springfield Immediately after his speech in "Farm Day" rally, described the

New York. Eisenhower flew back GOP farm program as "a flop." "The truth is," he said, "that trayed the American farmer.

offered to the free world by upreply to Stevenson's contention that Nixon said that what he called the GOP administration has been "weak Stevenson indecision" could

### **Rotting Of Surplus** Wheat Is Described

WASHINGTON, N.C. (P) - Sen. | In his speech at the rally, Scott Scott (D-NC) says about 35 million said the Burrus firm "concocted bushels of government-owned surplus wheat rotted after a Texas firm stored it in tents. He says the wheat" in tents and sold the Degovernment "may have to pay a partment of Agriculture on the pretty price to bail out the banks idea two years ago. that are involved

vesterday the situation involves 'millions of dollars.' He named the storing firm as Burrus Mills,

The senator also said Arthur Eienhower, President Eisenhower's body forgot to stop up the pole brother, is the head of one of the holes—and the wheat rotted.' 13 banks involved in the storage deal and a director of another.

In Washington, D. C., Robert L. Farrington, Agriculture Department solicitor, said that agency has ment was stuck. suffered no losses and "does not expect to do so.' In Dallas, Jack P. Burrus, pres-

ident of the milling company, said, 'The government is stuck with nothing," adding that "any loss suffered is a loss to Burrus, Inc., not to the government or anyone Familiar Looking One of the banks which extend- Car Was Brother's

ed credit to the Burrus firm was identified as the Commerce Trust | PASSAIC, N.J. (#) - Patrolman

But Farrington said Arthur Ei- familiar. senhower had no part in the negotiation of agreements involving the Salvatore Massaro, who was fined

a very novel scheme for storing

Scott said asphalt floors were laid Scott told a Democratic rally for the tents which he had that would ordinarily be used for tent poles." He said that "as the wheat filled the tent it would rise and stand erect . . . It seems that after the tents were filled, some-

The senator said he understood about 35 million bushels of wheat was involved, and that "of course when the wheat rotted the govern-

said it has not yet been determined At Chamber Meeting just how much damage the wheat

Co. of Kansas City. Arthur Eisen- Anthony Massaro told the judge ed that tourists object to such hower is an official of that insti- that when he tieketed a parked signs because they hide the state's car recently he "thought it looked natural beauty.

The car belongs to his brother. company, the banks and the de- \$5 and had to pay \$5 costs in more billboards in other states to municipal court.

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PORTLAND, Maine (A) - There was a bit of billboard confusion at a state chamber of commerce

Development commissioner Louis Shapel suggested Maine needs more billboards, but was remind-

"Oh, not more billboards in Maine," said Shapel, "I mean advertise the state of Maine."

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### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Mercury Hits

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRI DAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

### \$1.5 Million Budget For CRMWD Ok'd

goes to the trustees for consider- year depleted it. ation of bondholders. In the ab- Only change in the document Spence said that 1957 plans callrecreational revenues are pegged treasurer at \$1,800.

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tual totals will be, and that ex- ue negotiation with its lease hold- Washington for topographical penditures had been adequately ers. covered. Barring any emergency situations, the CRMWD could op-

in prime (water) revenues. This SACROC repressuing unit, \$82,800 from the Sharon Ridge repressuring unit, \$10,800 from Texas Gulf Jr., staff chaplain at Bitburg Air Producing Company and \$3,500 Base, Germany, since January of from rural users. The additional 1954, has reported to Webb AFB \$31,750 would be from recreational for duty as wing chaplain. facilities, including \$13,500 from launching permits and \$4,000 from ment to Korea.

\$31,750 for recreation.

Also included are some minor sion. lease items aggregating \$2,271 and The new chaplain, who hails from \$6,000 capital expenditures for au- Long Island, New York, is the son

come over operating expenses Rev. H. C. Wolk. \$264,756 will be required for inter- While serving at Nellis AFB, \$273.311.27 to the bond retirement craft, while stationed at Nellis.

Charles Perry, Odessa, chairman of a budget committee com- N. Y. and is a 1936 graduate of the as an instructor at the AF school. posed also of Willard Sullivan, Big Concordia College, with a major Married to the former Paula Spring, and Lyle Deffebach, Sny- in liberal arts and pre-theology. In Polack of St. Louis, Chaplain Wolk der, explained that the CRMWD 1940, three years prior to entering is the father of four children. likely will have met its require the service, the chaplain received Chuck, 14; Paul, 12; Jimmy, 8; ment of a million dollar reserve a B. A., C. R. M. degree from and Gloria, 2. Their temporary

Municipal Water District in a be available for distribution to the \$240,621 to Allis-Chalmers Co. for meeting here Thursday approved contingency, improvement and re-pumps and transformers on the This was little less than \$400,000 fund w. set up for a larger cut approved. This sets the district in This provided a differential of 30 age of 19. Three years later he was

thement funds. The contingency Big Spring-Odessa supply line was over the budget for the current to recould it because heavy dam position to furnish raw lake water year. The approved budget now maintenance expenditures this to Odessa possibly late in 1957. In his report to the board, temperatures.

stand as adopted by the board, in transferring \$2,600 from an ad- wells, but that after next year well \$131,000 more expenses, it also an istrative salary. In so doing the ed as lake water reached Odesticipates \$389,000 more revenues. general manager's salary was peg- sa. He also said the governor's night. All of the gain (and more because ged at \$12,000 and the secretary state mapping committee had given a top priority, with an emerdown to be on the conservative side) is forecast in water sales. In submitting the document, E. In submitting the document, E. V Spence, general manager, said reational facilities and asked the Mitchell County. This opens the that estimates of income had been recreational committee, headed by way for a direct request to the held at probably less than the ac- R. L. Cook, Big Spring, to contin- United States Geological Survey in

### erate well within it during next year, he said. The budget anticipates \$1,548,209 New Chaplain On would include \$611,490 from Odessa, \$267,750 from Big Spring, \$79,119 from Snyder, \$492,750 from

Chaplain Wolk replaces Chaplain lease of cabin sites, \$11,000 in rec- (Major) Charles Fix who was at reational permits, \$3,250 from boat Webb prior to his recent assign-

A veteran of 13 years of military on expendi-service, Chaplain Wolk has had tures shows \$7,000 for operation overseas duty on Iwo Jima. Guam of city production systems, \$43,- and Hawaii as well as in Germany. 200 for royalties on water, \$103,- During his three-year tour in 425 in maintenance, \$65,860 in op- Germany with the 36th Fighter erating expense for labor and \$173,- Day Wing, Chaplain Wolk was re-630 for electric power, \$25,000 for sponsible for five bases in Gerrepairs and supplies, \$81,400 for many and Holland and had 19 miliadministrative and general and tary and civilian auxiliary chaplains working under his supervi-

of Mrs. Lorna M. Wolk, of Evan-Of the \$1.040.423 excess of in- ston, Ill. His father is the late

with the bond indenture. This sum this course during the Korean con- Association and the Luturgical Cowill have \$175,700 to the contin- flict. Although the chaplain is not ciety of St. James. gency fund, \$136,655.63 to improve- a rated pilot, he logged many pasment and extension fund, and senger hours in the T-33 jet air- the Air Chaplain Training School,

in keeping with the indenture.

Concordia Theological Seminary, residence in Big Spring is at 1605 Settles.



At present, the chaplain is a est and \$190,000 for repayment of Nev., in 1951, Chaplain Wolk taught member of the Lutheran Academy cation to other funds in keeping "Combat Morality." He conducted Association, the Military Chaplain

Harvard University, and the Army Chaplain Wolk is a 1934 gradu-ate of Concordia Pres., Bronxville, and has served three short tours

### Navy Develops **New Sub Killer** WASHINGTON (#) - The Navy

disclosed today that it has developed - and has available for use a powerful new automatic antisubmarine weapon, the Lulu

Vice Adm. William V. Davis, deputy chief of Naval operations for air, told the Aviation Writers Assn. that the Lulu "can kill subof the explosion

Although he did not say so, Davis apparently was identifying the weapon to which Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas referred in an Oct. 4 speech in Los Angeles. Thomas said then that the Navy had a secret weapon which might revolutionize submarine warfare. Lula could be set to explode at a

Davis said the atomic weapon considerable depth under the water as an antisubmarine weapon. He added that he was speaking in terms of miles rather than the feet of range of the common depth

Asked who makes the Lulu, Davis replied, "You had better say





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### Season's Low At 39 Degrees

Shivering Big Springers hustled furnaces on Friday morning. They had been up during the night, too-

the early hours of Friday. The temperature fell to a cool 39 degrees-lowest reading of the fall. High reading at the U.S. Experiment Station Thursday was 69. degrees for the 24-hour interval in the maximum and minimum Big Purses

Although 39 was definitely chilly

### Kiwanians See Film, Hear Talk On Narcotics Threat

bers were told Thursday of the as a direct result of his craving The man who conceived the idea steady advance that narcotics ad- for drugs.

impact that use of drugs is having youth. The film depicted a num- J. B. Thomas, president of Texon the juveniles of the nation. R. J. (Bob) Weaver, with the hunting extra blankets for their Narcotics Education Inc., was the their "careers" as marijuana us manner in which Snyder, Big speaker. His home is in Fort ers.

Big Spring had its first real worth.

Weaver told of an electrocution he had witnessed in a state peniindividual, Weaver said, had be- adolescents. come a user of narcotics at the

sence of formal protests, it would made at the board meeting was ed for the addition of four to six to the local residents, it was still and Floyd Patterson each will col- to raise funds for the organization. with his company's Quarter Centuwarm compared to the all-time lect about \$150,000 for their sched- The money, he reported, would be ry Club honoring veteran TESCO While the new budget envisions ministrative contingency to admin- production would likely be taper- low for this date scored on Oct. uled 15-round fight for Rocky expended for uniforms and for employes and paid the CRMWD di-26, 1913. It was 26 degrees that Marciano's vacated heavyweight other equipment and activities of rectors an impromptu call. It was

Big Spring Kiwanis Club mem- put to death for a crime committed

diction is making in this nation | Weaver then screened a film ex- Municipal Water District directors and particularly the devastating posing the danger of marijuana on here Thursday. ber of individuals who had become as Electric Service Company, had heroin addicts but who started warm words of praise for the

Weaver told of an electrocution ents of the nation to do all in their "water is still the most important he had witnessed in a state peni-tentiary in which the person put to of law enforcement to bring a halt Commenting on the death was a young man of 22. This to the increasing use of drugs by new studies for more water, Thom-

chairman for the day. Jack Alexander called attention of the club to the plans of the Big about the future of West Texas, Spring Band Boosters Club to spon- he said. CHICAGO (P) - Archie Moore sor a city-wide sale of fruitcake

**Lake Directors** 

of a multi-city water project paid his respects to Colorado River

Thomas Visits

Spring and Odessa had solved their The speaker appealed to the par- water problem. He insisted that

Commenting on the district's as observed that TESCO was mak-Horance Reagan was program ing heavy expenditures in new generating facilities.

"That ought to show how we feel

Thomas was here in connection title in Chicago Stadium Nov. 30. benefit to the high school band, he who conceived the plan for

West Texas cities to band together in impounding a lake on the Colorado to supply them. His compa-ny advanced the funds for initial engineering and financial studies before the cities formally banded

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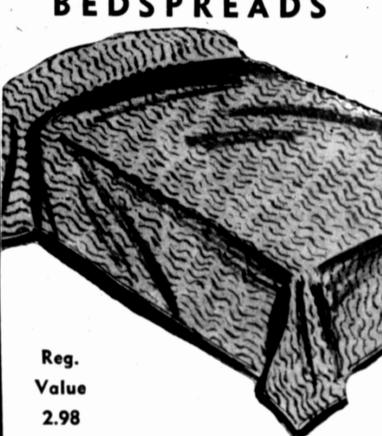
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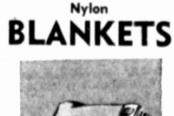
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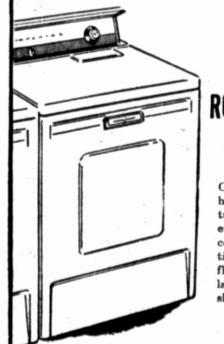
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VFW Speaker

Father Mack Johnson, Houston. department chaplain for the VFW in Texas, will speak at memorial services to be conducted in the city park amphitheatre at 6 p.m. Saturday as a part of the district VFW convention to be held here this weekend. American Legion members and the public have been invited to join the VFW for the service. About 100 West Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars are expected here for the



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### Editorial

### Let's Look At The Whole Record

One of the qualities of news is the unusual. Therefore, it is almost axiomatic that the more unusual the happening, the greater its news impact.

Certainly this criteria fits into the scheme of things which unhappily have found our air base capitulated into the headlines. No one would seriously be disposed to play down such dramatic events as those in which a jet was in collision with a private plane over Midland or that in which a mechanic who had never flown a lick impulsively took up a jet airplane. In the former event seven died: in the latter one died. There is no need to mention the heavy property loss; nor is there much point in consoling ourselves that both could easily, but for the grace of God, been far worse. The loss has been grievous; our fortune in being spared

greater misery calls for thanks. But we can avoid hysteria and intemperateness, if there should be an inclination toward these, by soberly considering the whole record. That record shows conclusively that Webb AFB has one of the best flying safety records in the nation. When you put the number of millions of miles flown against the number of mishaps and the fatalities, you are bound to admit that the operation is about as safe (if not statistically safer) than driving

your car on a highway or street. The Air Force certainly does all in its power to make safe flying a matter of human automation for its men. It most assuredly would go to any extremes to avoid harming any individual, especially the civilian population. Yet there is always the human element and sometimes in spite of everything, these tragedies do happen. But let us accept them for what they are-the departure into the dramatic and unusual from a fine record of meticulously careful

### Better Than The Wooly Bears

We had in hand a day or two ago a press release from some hard-coal industry group that made a prediction that the winters for the next ten years would be terrifically cold and disagreeable.

While there could have been some wishful thinking involved there, considering the source, it is a fact that "wooly bears," the larvae of a family of butterflies, were predicting a hard winter immediately ahead by growing a thick, heavy coat, of a significant color. The larvae could hardly be accused of crass commercialism. could they?

Earlier this week-Monday evening, to be exact—this newspaper published the long-range weather chart of the United States Weather Bureau from mid-Octo-

ber to the Ides of November. We were happy to note that this forecast calls for "much above average" rainfall for the whole of Texas except a narrow strip along the Louisiana border and a similar area in the vicinity of El Paso. This heavy-rain area covers Oklahoma. Kansas, nearly all of Nebraska and eastern Colorado, precisely the section of country that has suffered most from drought over a period of several years.

Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and of Oklahoma, in this same period, are dustry.

slated for above-normal temperatures. Over a period of many months, we have noticed that the USWB's long-range fore-

casts have been remarkably accurate. Texas indeed has already received some of this badly-needed moisture, and if still more of it-a lot more-falls in the area between now and the middle of November it could mean a tremendous boost for these drought-smitten states.

Weather people at Denver recently called this drought the "worst on record" in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming. As a dramatic demonstration as to the intensity of the drought, a group of motorcyclists at Wichita, Kans., not long ago rode their motorcycles up the Arkansas River bed for 100 miles before encountering any water.

The election campaign will soon be over. but the problems of our people will go on as usual. One of the biggest breaks for those in the drought belt would be good, substantial rains wherever needed. And in our own Southwest rain is needed in

quantities practically everywhere. We do hope the USWB long-range forecasters are on the beam. They are certainly more to be trusted than the wooly bears the press-agents of the hard-coal



That Stuff's Dangerous, Too, Boys!

### James Marlow Adlai Can Take Hope In Polls

body is to get his feelings hurt."

After it turned out Rose's plan

more than a million dollars Zeck-

That's the whole art in real estate

venson has much to look forward crats' chances. to if the political polls are as If Stevenson hears reports — as wrong as they were in 1948 when they predicted Thomas E. Dewey President Truman beat him.

ly indicate President Eisenhower out in front of Stevenson. But

The polls being taken now most- worry if 1948 repeats itself.

Truman, who of all people has the Democratic ticket - Congres- they would vote for Eisenhower reason not to believe in polls, says sional and gubernatorial - in without mentioning the word "Re-

WASHINGTON (A) Adlai Ste- he's optimistic about the Demo- most of the states where he beat Associated Press reporters re-

others do - that in some states veys of the states - where they would be a winner but former he is lagging behind the Demo- asked people how they were going cratic ticket, he doesn't have to to vote - tell this story: Again and again those saying That year Truman ran ehind say it that way. They simply said

turning to Washington from sur-

they would vote Republican didn't publican.

On the other hand, again and again, people going to vote Democratic said just that, without mentioning Stevenson's name.

### NEW YORK P-Everyone has Silverson who thought the area Ike Still Ahead luncheon, but some tycoons now "I never have been so put. In Polls, Election in my whole life," bellowed Rose.

"There are no personalities in 11 Days Away

President Eisenhower is still top man in poll after poll with the presidential election 11 days away. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, showed some

The New York Daily News, supporting Eisenhower for re-election, The quarrel between Rose and said its poll shows Eisenhower Silverson went on for more than leading Stevenson 3-2 in New York

State Latest returns: Eisenhower 59. per cent, Stevenson 40.3.

A week ago the News poll gave Eisenhower 60.4 per cent to 39.6 for Stevenson. Eisenhower won New York's 45

electoral votes in 1952 with 56 per The latest California Poll, published by the Los Angeles Mirror-

of 60-cent cigars. I took one. By wide sampling: Eisenhower 49 per There were a dozen matters on then Zeckendorf had decided Rose cent; Stevenson 44 per cent, and, Eisenhower still led in a poll of As I left I remarked to an ex- Indiana's "weathervane" Vander-The fur began to fly at once. ecutive that I had never before burgh County, which has voted for

1896, though Stevenson gained there the whole idea of an ice rink in the first round. This will come up A poll conducted in the county a shopping center. At best he at least half a dozen more times by the Evansville Press gave Elwanted a simple outdoor rink that before we really decide what we'll senhower 60 6 per cent and Steven-

son 39.4, a loss of .6 per cent for put in concession booths, a res- break fast business conference An over-all gain for Eisenhower taurant, and finally a bowling seems to be this: It gives tycoons in New Jersey was reported by a chance to get their ulcers acti- professional pollster Kenneth Fink. His figures as of Oct. 18 were:

Eisenhower 52.6 per cent; Stevenson 45; undecided 2.4.

As of Sept. 26, Fink's figures were: Eisenhower, 53.4; Stevenson, 43.4; undecided 3.2. A statewide sampling in Utah by

the Salt Lake Tribune produced these: Eisenhower 59 per cent; Stevenson 37; undecided 4. In Omaha, radio station KFAB this week asked listeners to telephone or mail their preference. The vote: Eisenhower 2,042. Stevenson

A Denver Post poll last weekend of Colorado gave Eisenhower 55 per cent; Stevenson 38; undecided

The Lansing (Mich.) State Journal, Republican independent, continuing a poll of various occupation groups, sampled opinion of farmers at grain elevators, a farm auction and at Farm Bureau meetings. It reported 378 farmers for Eisenhower and 50 for Stevenson

A poll being conducted among Baltimore citizens by students of Goucher College's politics center, cumulative since Oct. 8, gave: Eisenhower 47.2 per cent; Steven-son 39.1; undecided 13.7.

The Lynchburg (Va.) News, polling the city with 1,000 telephone calls, said the response showed: 52 per cent for Eisenhower, 30 per cent for Stevenson, 2 per cent for cent undecided.

residual rights and all. I have only one partner. Mike Todd Jr. This is the first time that a show of this size has ever been owned by one guy, and that's me. "I parlayed-you know what a parlay

Around The Rim

A Repeat Performance?

Jordan has a new political party that

brings back some hideous memories.

Members of the party call themselves the National Socialists. It is an anti-Western

party which supports Ahmed Gamal Nas-

A certain political party organized a

generation ago in Germany also had the

name of National Socialist. The two words

of the title were shortened to one four-

There is a similarity between the Jor-

dan party and the Nazis in their fanatical

hatred of Jews, but there is a basic differ-

ence in that the Jordan National Socialists

But Jordan's National Socialist party

could grow into a monster. The same

thing happened in Germany. The German

National Socialist party at first was

made up of moderates, but then it made

the mistake of allying itself with a gang

of murderous cutthroats headed by an

Austrian maniac named Adolph Schickle-

gruber. He soon changed his name to Hit-

There are plenty of fanatical factions

in the Arab nations with whom the Jordan

National Socialists could merge. And there

are Western experts who claim to see the

There is something awesome — as in

Grand Canyon or Fort Knox - about a

man who (1) has just turned down \$20,000,-

000 in expectation of \$50,000,000 and who

(2) is on the verge of a merge with the

cinema's delectable Elizabeth Taylor -

This fearless fellow is Michael Todd Sr.,

a non-such who has had the world by

picture "Around the World in 80 Days"

the tail on a downhill grade ever since his

opened on New York's Broadway to

unprecedented huzzas by press and public.

(Who ever thought he'd live to see the

day when tickets to a movie are as dif-

ficult and costly to scrounge as those for

current Broadway-Hollywood nonpariel, a

sartorial symphony in brown, highlighted

by greenbacks. "But I won't be Mr.

Elizabeth Taylor! I never in my life saw

"If she ever does a picture after mar-

"That's a decision she's going to make,"

he said with such a broad grin that I

could only interpret it as Miss Taylor's un-

conditional surrender to the Todd ultima-

Mr. Todd with the air of a man who had

just quaffed a barrel of benzedrine, "I

was saying 'no' to a syndicate that wants

to buy the film of 'Eighty Days' for \$20. 000,000. That's up \$10,000,000 from the pre-

vious offer two days before the show open-

"Just before I met you," continued

riage, she'll have to do it darning socks!"

But will she be content to be

Mike Todd, homemaker?" I asked.

"Sure, I may get married," said the

'My Fair Lady?

seen a lot of 'em.

he said emphatically.

on condition she give up her career.

ser, the dictator of Egypt.

The word was Nazi.

are mostly moderates.

letter word.

same ambitions in Nasser that, in Hitler,

The Huns have been in the news again

There are still a few people around who

have the notion that Huns are Germans.

This quaint notion came about during the

First World War when the Germans and their allies, the Austro-Hungarians, were

lumped together in British and French

propaganda, and the name "Hun" seemed

appropriate to describe their alleged

atrocities. This illusion carried over

through World War II, with the Germans

repeatedly being referred to as the Huns.

descendants of the Huns that terrorized

Europe 1,500 years ago. The Huns were

akin to the Mongols and Tartars, coming

into Europe from the Gobi desert. They

encamped in the Dacian plains, and from

there extended their empire over most of

Europe. They were met by the Romans

and the Franks on the plain of Chalons,

The Huns retreated into Dacia and, with

their cousins, the Magyars and Avars, soon

accepted Christianity and became civi-

lized. They called their land Hungary. In

the Hunnish language, Hungary means

-BOB SMITH

in France, and finally defeated.

"land of the Huns."

Inez Robb

Mike Todd Is A Fearless Fellow

The Germans, however, are not the

became the ruination of Europe.

Is this a repeat performance?

is-everything I owned to make this picture. I parlayed my interests in Cinerama, Todd-AO and the film version of 'Oklahoma!' to finance 'Around the World in 80 Days.' Sold the whole lot, and put all my eggs in one basket. But let's don't think about that! My stomach still hurts.

'But you've probably read already that

conservative fellows in the industry -

that means bankers - figure that the pig-

ture will gross, conservatively, \$50,000.

000. And I own the whole picture, tilm,

"I haven't figured out the cost of the picture yet," vaguely said the unvague Todd. "Five, six millions I don't know. "What am I gonna do next Well, I'm, a happy actress in the home, and I've

still dreaming of 'War and Peace' (P.S. On the first round, Todd was beaten to the draw on this one). I don't want to get into any fight, but I say that picture still hasn't been made," he said, ignoring the elaborate picture version of the Tolstoy novel that opened on Broadway several weeks ago.

At that moment, Mike Todd Jr., in his late 20s and a dead-ringer for his old man, came into the room. He was eating an ice

Mike Sr. looked at his son with the doting air of a proud parent. "His allowance has been upped," said the senior Todd, "He can afford a double

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## The Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N. J.—As the presidential votes, the latest standings are: race enters the homestretch, the latest Institute surveys of voter preference show the following results:

1-For the first time since the campaign began, there has been a slight drop-off in support for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket nationwide.

Whereas a mid-October report showed the GOP ticket polling 56 per cent to 44 per cent for Stevenson-Kefauver among voters who had made up their minds, the comparable figures today are Eisenhower-Nixon 55 per cent. Stevenson-Kefauver

2-One the other hand, there has been a two-point gain for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in the South since the Institute's last report on this area in late September. However, the Republican candidates are still running behind the vote they received in the South four years ago.

September survey figures showed Eisenhower and Nixon polling 43 per cent of the popular vote in the South to 57 per cent for Stevenson and Kefauver. Today the GOP percentage is 45 per cent. In 1952, General Eisenhower polled 49 per cent of the popular vote in the South to

51 per cent for Governor Stevenson. It must be pointed out that a total of 8 per cent of all voters questioned remain undecided today.

The latest survey results:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which candidates would you vote for-Eisenhower and Nixon or Stevenson and Kefauver?"

#### Per cent Eisenhower-Nixon .... Stevenson-Kefauver ..... 41 Undecided

If it is assumed that the 8 per cent who are undecided today either will not vote. or, if they do, will vote in about the same way as the "decideds," the above figures become:

Eisenhower-Nixon Stevenson-Kefauver 45 In the 1952 election, General Eisenhower polled 55.4 per cent of the popular vote nationwide to 44.6 per cent for Governor

Stevenson. On October 10, the Institute reported the standings of the candidates as follows: OCTOBER 10, 1956

Eisenhower-Nixon ...... 52 Stevenson-Kefauver .....40 Undecided ..... 8 Handling the undecided in a manner similar to that above, the figures were:

Eisenhower-Nixon 56 per cent, Stevenson-In the South, with a total of 146 electoral damage to hardwood floors."

GOP Lead Cut In Semi-Final Poll

SOUTH ONLY Per cent Stevenson-Kefauver ..... 50 Eisenhower-Nixon.... Undecided

Again handling the undecided vote in a similar manner, the figures in the South

Eisenhower-Nixon General Eisenhower polled 48.9 per cent of the South in 1952 and captured the electoral votes of five states-Virginia,

Florida, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. As previously reported, the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is showing its greatest gain in the Eastern states, where it is running five points ahead of the vote it received in 1952. However, the GOP margin tapers off, section by section, across the country from East to West.

### Real Stick-Up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - A real stick-up was reported to police by Mrs. Marie Powers, 30. She said a man approached her in a downtown parking lot, threatened her with a stick, and fled when she gave

### Sticks Neck Out

RICHMOND, Va. (P)-A Navy-sponsored medical research team is going to Africa to take the blood pressure of a giraffe or two. It hopes to find out why pressure strong enough to force blood up a giraffe's long neck to its head doesn't at least bring on the staggers when the giraffe lowers its head.

### Arresting Case

McALESTER, Okla., A-number of out-of-state motorists were arrested here during the annual state prison rodeo. They were charged with "leaving the city without visiting the world's largest insidethe-walls rodeo"-and given free tickets to the western event.

### Sole Saving Service

MERIDEN, Conn. &-Boys among 366 teen-agers attending a dance at the YMCA here were required to remove the metal

heel plates from their shoes. "They may save shoe leather," explained one Y official, "but they do a lot of

### David Lawrence Congressional And Presidential Races

often enough, it comes to be accepted as

gospel-especially in politics. Thus, it has been said over and over again in the last four years that President Eisenhower is "stronger than his party" and that there is something unusual about the fact that in 1952 he ran ahead of the congressional vote for the

Republican party. But the truth is there was not anything unusual when Mr. Eisenhower ran ahead of his party. Every winning presidential candidate has run ahead of his party's congressional ticket in the 15 presidential elections from 1896 on with one exceptionin 1948, when Harry Truman won the presidency but ran behind the Democratic

party's congressional vote. Professor C.A.M. Ewing of the University of Oklahorna in his book (1947), surveying nearly a fifty-year period of congressional elections from 1896 to 1944, concludes that the popularity of the presidential campaign have a very limited influence upon congressional elections. He thinks the "coattail" theory is vastly ex-

aggerated. Malcolm Moos, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, in his book about "Presidential Coattails," published in 1952, found that Theodore Roosevelt, Republican, with a percentage of 114.9 over the congressional vote of his party tops the list of those who have run ahead of their party. Still, Charles Evans Hughes, Republican, who lost in 1916, tied

the 114.9 figure. Bringing the date up to date, Dwight Eisenhower broke the all-time record in 1952 with a percentage of 115.3 over the congressional vote of his party. But this

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WASHINGTON-If a fallacy is repeated was only four-tenths of a per cent higher than the previous leaders.

The gap is bigger now than it used to

be. Thus, Professor Moos says: "For the period running from 1920 through 1948, the average difference between the parties as regards the ratio of their presidential to their congressional ticket's vote has climbed to 11.9 per cent. which means, of course, that on the average only 89 to 90 persons out of every 100 who have been voting for President since 1920 have also been taking the pains to

vote for congressional candidates. "Looking at the entire experience of presidential - congressional voting since . .it should be noted that there was a much higher voting interest prior to 1920 than during the period 1920 to 1948. For example, in 1896, from 75 to 30 per cent of the potentially eligible voters vent to the polls, while in 1948 the vote had declined to 52 per cent. In this setting, 1920 seems to have been the turning point-the year, it might be remarked,

that women first had the vote." It is interesting to note that in the 1952 election, 62.7 per cent of the eligibles went to the polls, and this was the record since

But, even with the larger percentage of people voting, the gap between the presidential vote and the congressional vote prior to 1920 averaged about 5.3 per cent. It doesn't seem to have mattered that there were larger numbers of voters after 1920-the gap averaged 11.9 per cent

So all the talk about the "weak Republican party" because of the 1952 vote may be dismissed as a superficial appraisal. Outside the Southern states-in the North the Republicans elected 221 members to control the House of Representatives in 1952—the percentage which the Republican congressional ticket polled out of the total congressional vote of both parties was 55.2. Mrs. Eisenhower's percentage of the total two-party vote in the same

Northern states was 56.5. These figures show how close the percentage of strength between Ike and his congressional ticket really was. Only because a larger total vote was cast for the presidency than for both parties on the congressional ticket has there been a fallacious impression created that the Republican party has been a lot weaker

than Mr. Eisenhower. It could happen that the Republicans would capture both houses of Congress this time because their candidates for Congress are locally stronger than the Democrats, but it could also happen that, because so many veteran Democrats are running-the voter tends to keep the experienced legislators in power-Ike could win and still be faced with a Democratic Congress. In either case, it would have little to do with party strength as such. Congressional contests are essentially lo-

So it all adds up to the proposition that the congressional and presidential elections are two separate sets of contests. Sometimes a popular congressional candidate helps the presidential nominee, and versa. There's no uniformity. New York Herald Tribune

### Hal Boyle 2-Hour Business Breakfasts

yellow paper and sharpened pen- and at another: "Our whole phil-

heard of the three-hour business could be put to better uses. are going in for two-hour business upon, frustrated and humiliated

One of them is William Zeckendorf, head of a real estate firm this," rumbled Zeckendorf. "Nowhich hires 70 architects and now has on its drafting boards building projects valued at a billion dollars. To keep tab on his sprawling for an anusement area would cost enterprises in the United States and Canada, Zeckendorf summons endorf said: his executives once a week to a "I don't want to poor boy this. breakfast conference in the firm's To do less than the ultimate is to Madison Avenue penthouse office. do nothing-to ruin your reputa-

I attended one of these unusual tion. sessions recently, and here's how Zeckendorf, a tank-sized man, an hour, each arguing vehemently and a dozen or so of his top aides as Zeckendorf appeared to back briskly waded through platters of first one, then the other. ham and eggs and steaming cups "Nothing happens by itself exof coffee. The aides had pads of cept failure." he said at one point,

cils before them. Zeckendorf had osophy has changed. We're getting a silver bell and an ivory tele-down to teaspoonfuls of land. Then, 37 minutes late, in came -to take a bit of paydirt and cent of the popular vote. Billy Rose. Broadway showman raise it to its highest possible entertainment consultant to earning level.' the firm, looking a bit like an owl The waiter passed around a box News, gave these results in a state-

the agenda, but only one came up. and Silverson should go ahead with undecided, 7 per cent. This was a That was the question of building rose's plan. He also endorsed 2-point gain for the Democrats an ice rink at Roosevelt Field, a the suggestion to add a double- since the last poll a month ago. 50 million dollar new shopping deck.parking lot. center on Long Island.

Herb Silverson, young president seen a million-dollars spent over the winner in every election since of the center (Zeckendorf is board a breakfast.

would cost only \$250,000. Rose wanted to enclose the rink, The one sure thing about the the President

chairman), was lukewarm toward "Oh," he said, "you only saw for the third straight week.

lame brain idea," said vated earlier in the day.

Mr. Breger



"At \$25 an hour I wish he'd STOP always saying to me:

A penny for your thoughts . . .

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he news again

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-BOB SMITH

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### Churches To Observe 'Reformation Sunday'

niversary of Martin Luther's death.

Thousands of Protestant pulpits in America Sunday will hear the long leader of the Protestant Reformation and sighing shall flee neglected story of the rescue of tion, and will remind themselves away." essential Christianity from its cor- of their fundamental beliefs.

On Oct. 31, 1517, a young Augus- Presbyterian tinian monk name Martin Luther posted on the doors of the Castle sary of this event.

#### Baptist

services Sunday at the Baptist Thompson. The evening topic will

be "Obedience Through Suffering." Evangelist Ben Kelly will coninue services at both worship hours Sunday at the Airport Baptist Church In the absence of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, the Rev. H. L. Bingham,

pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, will be speaking at both services Sunday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor.

of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, will speak on "Almost a Latter-Day Saints morning. His evening topic will be 'Can A Saved Person Ever Be

#### Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish speaking) Church, Mass will be Temple Israel held at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, confessions will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and 7-7:30 p.m. Benediction will be at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday at

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

#### Christian

In observance of Reformation Nazarene Sunday, the Rev. Clyde Nichols. pastor of the First Christian Heritage," 2 Cor. 6:4. The choir Sunday at the Church of Naza-Church, will speak on "Protestant will sing "He Answers Prayer," by Von Berge. At the evening worship hour, Rev. Nichols will de-liver the third in a series of les-sons on the life of David. Title of the message will be "Taking Tasks"

services each night at 7:30 o'clock.
Special music will be furnished by the choir. Too Big For Us.'

### Church Of Christ

Doyle Maynard, minister of the Northside Church of Christ, will speak on "Do Your Cups and Saucers Match?" At services Sun-Saucers Match?" At services Sunday morning. His evening message will be "Philadelphia."

### Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will speak at both services Sunday. Bible classes and Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. Adult discussion will be held at 6:15

### Methodist

"A Time For Witnessing" will be the sermon topic Sunday morn-ing at the First Methodist Church. Dr. Jordon Grooms will deliver the message in keeping with the observance of Reformation Sunday. In Baby Deaths His evening topic will be "A Faith

That Sings The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will speak on "Coma.m. service laymen of the church lawyer entered a plea of guilty. will speak on "The Four Freegram will be Bill Estes, Paul Guffy. Rev. Parmenter's evening topic will be "Belonging to Christ."

### Christian Science

How spiritual understanding of

clude the following selection from "Science and Health with Key to he Scriptures" (571:15). "An apsinow of New Haven.

The autopsy showed the child died of cerebral hemorrhages, and a coroner later said Mississipport. the Scriptures" (571:15): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victure over evil."

The read to be read to be read to be death of 2-month-old Jennifer Malage on Miss Jaspers" "uncontrol-"

Among the passages to be read from the Bible is the following (Isa. 35:10): "And the ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come

### First Christian Church



CLYDE NICHOLS

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"Why Give" will be the sermon topic delivered by the Rev. Jack Church in Wittenbery, Germany, Ware Sunday morning at the St. 95 arguments against the sale of Paul Presbyterian Church. During indulgences by the church of his the evening service his message day. This Sunday is the anniver will be another lesson of home missions. A film, "Missionary To

Walker's Garage," will be shown. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd's topic "The Hatred of a Sinner" will Presbyterian Church will be "Facbe the Rev. A. R. Posey's topic at ing Up To Stewardship." The choir Temple Church. The choir will sing Carol Hill as soloist. The evening will sing "Will It Be You," with "Lead Me Gently Home," by message will be "Jesus Works To had met temptation and had young experience the rest and Save Men."

#### Episcopat

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.: the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd. at 11 a.m.

The Instructions Class will meet in the rector's office at 4 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will hold services at the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 Lancaster. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and the evening services are at 6:30 o'clock.

#### 7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

Saturday followed by church serv-

ices at 3:30 p.m.

#### Friday evening services of Tem-

ple Israel will be held at room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. Bible Class

#### The Businessmen's Bible Class

meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert Ricker as the teacher.

Revival services will continue rene. The Rev. Lawrence Gholson, pastor of the church, is conducting services each night at 7:30 o'clock

### State Hospital

Services at the State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain,

### Webb AFB

Chaplain Henry C. Wolk Jr. will speak on "Peace and Power Through the Gospel" at Sunday services at Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex. Catholic Mass will be held at

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

# Pleads Guilty

Virginia Jaspers, accused of the mand and Respect" at the 8:30 fatal shaking of two infants, stood a.m. service Sunday. At the 10:30 with head bowed yesterday as her The 33-year-old blonde, who said doms." Taking part on the prosometimes babies get on my Price, Ray Eckler and T. A. Mc- nerves," faces a maximum sentence of 15 years each on two counts of manslaughter. She will be sentenced next month

Miss Jaspers, who is not a nurse, cared for newborn infants in their homes. She was arrested God's goodness overcomes evil will be brought out at Christian Science suspicious and ordered an autopsy performed on 11-day-old Abbe Kapsinow of New Haven.

lable fits of temper."

The death of a third child under Miss Jaspers' care in 1948 was ruled out because of the statute of limitations, according to State's Atty. Abraham S. Ullman.

#### **Dallas Church Plans** Segregated School

DALLAS (#)—The First Baptist Church of West Dallas has offered the use of its three build-ings for an all-white private school in case the public schools of Dalas are integrated.

rs would condemn the United Nations and "one world ideology."
The Rev. Carey Daniel, pastor of the church, is vice president of the Texas. Citizens Council of Dallas. He said the school also Dallas. He said the school also will teach evolution "as a damnable heresy and not as a scien-

### Car Follows Its Master Into Cafe

DALLAS (#) - Travis Mayberry went into a barbecue stand for car's automatic transmission took sandwiches, and his wife and auto over and it roared across the side-

band left the car parked with the motor running. It started to roll and she jammed her foot down on what she thought was the brake.

With the throttle wide open, the walk and smashed through the Mrs. Mayberry said her hus- plate glass window into the cafe.

#### The Shepherd Psalm

GOD'S PROTECTING CARE REVEALED IN DAVID'S WORDS

Scripture-Psalm 23.

God's protecting care, His resto- His name's sake." ration of soul, guidance in living, David had not led an easy

yielded, but, repentant, had restoration of soul they bring. gained the Lord's forgiveness. He had experienced great grief, as member of our family, a dear against him and was slain.

on his God and trust in Him.

been a shepherd boy and knew in our grief if a dear one goes.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | green pastures; He leadeth me THIS LOVELIEST of all the beside the still waters. He repsalms reveals to us how in his storeth my soul; He leadeth me life King David experienced in the paths of righteousness for

Little children love beautiful and joy in companionship with green pastures and still water in his Maker. which they can see their faces as well as reflections of the trees, existence. His life had been in bushes and plants growing on danger when King Saul grew the shore. If very young they jealous of him and tried first to may not appreciate the beauties kill him, and then drove him into of such a scene as older persons, hiding because of his wrath. He but they do feel it, and old and

when his son Absalom rebelled friend, or ourselves, and we seem to be near to walking "through So David knew the heartaches the valley of the shadow of of life as well as its joys, but death," we should "fear no evil," through it all he could still relie because God is near us in our grief or panic. He will take us "The Lord is my shepherd; I safely across the door of death shall not want." King David had that may await us, or comfort us

MEMORY VERSE "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."—Psalm 23:6.

how the sheep must be cared for, | "Thou preparest a table before led to pasture, and to streams me in the presence of mine enefor water; how the shepherd mies; thou anointest my head must stay with the flocks day with oil; my cup runneth over." and night and guard them in David had experience of God's case of attacks by predatory care when King Saul was seeking beasts. The sheep must be taught to slay him, and he was also to listen for his voice and to fol- anointed by Samuel when Saul low him. It is said to be true was repudiated by God. that sheep learn to recognize their master's voice and will fol- kings were anointed, and in a

to them.

40:11.

There are a number of passages in both the Old and the New all, is the last verse: "Surely Testament referring to God as goodness and mercy shall follow our shepherd: "He shall feed His me all the days of my life, and flock like a shepherd; He shall I will dwell in the house of the gather the lambs with His arms, Lord forever." and shall carry them in His I would recommend that the

sheep without a shepherd, and with faith if they are unable to "was filled with compassion for sleep when they lie down to rest, them because they were dis- or when they are tempted to do tressed and scattered as sheep something that is wrong. I can not having a shepherd." 'He maketh me to lie down in strength.

In olden times priests and low no other voice that may call Jewish home a host poured oil on

a guest's head as a welcome. Lastly, and most comforting of

bosom, and shall gently lead those which are with young."—Isalah greatly troubled by world conditions memorize this beautiful Jesus saw all humanity as psalm and repeat it to themselves testify that it gives comfort and

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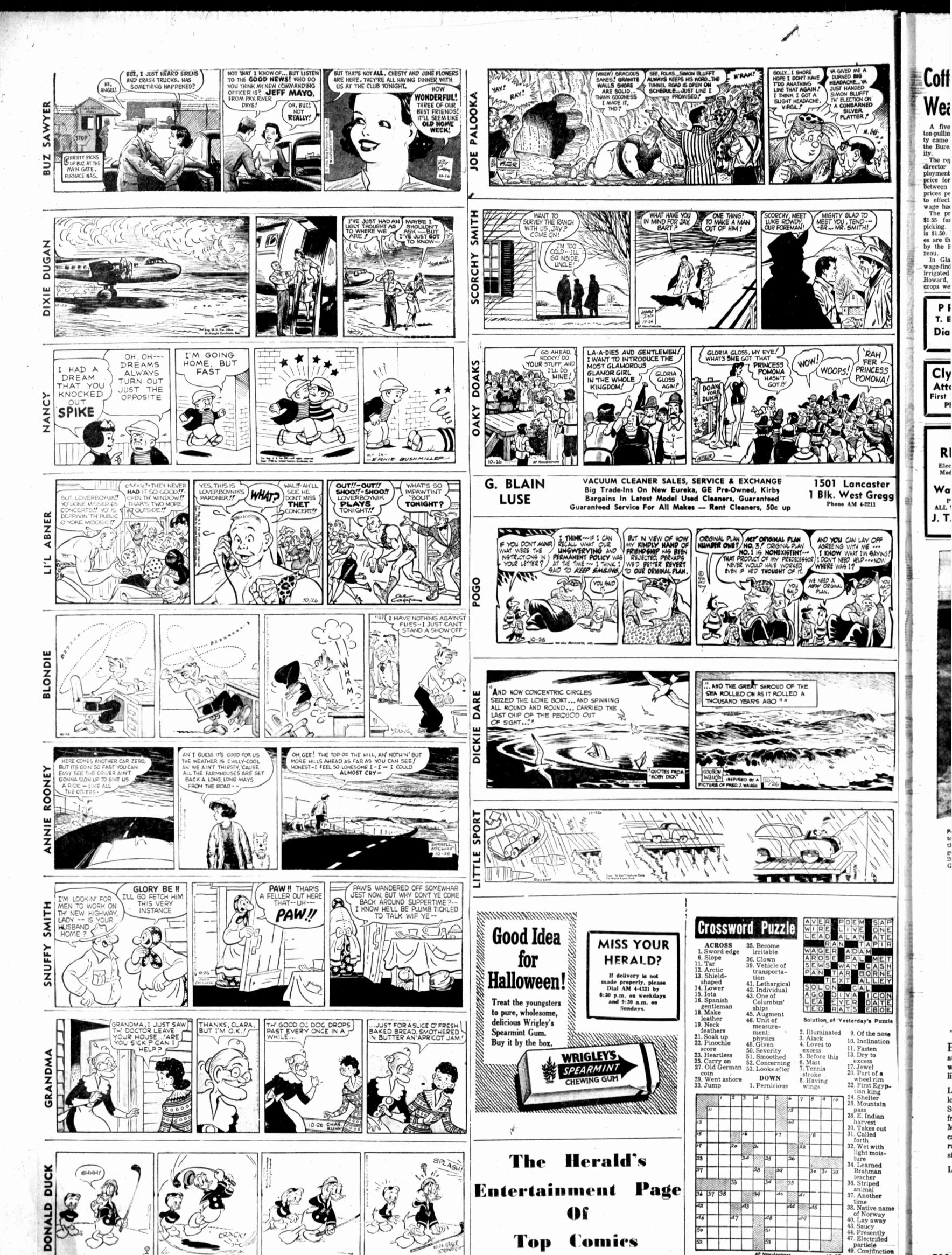
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ity.
The report sent to Leon Kinney, director of the local Texas Employment Commission, showed the price for cotton pulling as being between \$1.50 and \$1.55. These prices per hundredweight went into effect on Tuesday. Prevailing wage had been \$1.55.

The price in Martin County is \$1.55 for pulling and \$2.05 for picking. In Glasscock, the wage is \$1.50. Both these counties' prices are the same as the last report by the Employment Security Bu-

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have to serve two years in prison. prison. He was sentenced to that term Carmen Dean Taylor, charged by Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th with theft, was given two years and the sentence was suspended Of the nine persons who pleadappeared before the court on ed guilty, five drew suspended Thursday to plead guilty to indict- sentences. In addition to Taylor, ments returned against them by these were three airmen, Richard Quell, A. V. Torgerson and Lester Stanley, charged jointly with at-

tempted burglary and Mary Louise Davis, charged with theft, was in Wilson, accused of car theft. Longest term assessed on guilty

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### More Rioting In Singapore

SINGAPORE (P-Chinese mobs rioted anew in Singapore today. Officials said 4 demonstrators were killed by police guns and 80 injured in the outbreak sparked by government attempts to end a Red-inspired students' strike.

The leftist Peoples Action party called on the government to resign as fighting spread through the

The riots began on the east side Singapore Island near the Chung Cheng High School. About 2,000 Communist-led students at this and another Chinese school have been on a sitdown strike since Oct. 10 protesting the government's ban on their student union and the arrest of four union officials. Rebellious students managed t

Sixteen persons were indicted by stay in the schools another night. the grand jury this week. The nine who pleaded guilty left but seven cases to be tried before the But police chased them out this morning with clubs and tear gas. Later the students joined striking workers and hoodlums in Left of the 16 to be tried at later clashes with police.

Six Europeans were injured Billy Edward Davis, theft; Clyde when their cars were attacked by Myles, burglary; Albino Ranteria, rioters.

DWI second offense: William Arn-As dusk settled, High Commisold Williams, DWI second offense. sioner Sir Donald MacGillivray at (two cases): Albie Dee Kennedy Kuala Lumper ordered 1,000 Matheft; Harold Thomas Gibson, DWI layan police to Singapore Island second; and W. H. McDaniel, to reinforce hard pressed police and British troops.

#### McDaniel is being held in San Francisco. It has not been an-Strong Swimmer nounced whether he would be re-Goes Too Far Judge Sullivan has scheduled a

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-After battling rough water, an ebb tide, a heavy swell and strong currents. Dr. Bill Slater reached the after plunging into Catalina Chan- Hi-Y in Lubbock on Saturday.

But when he reached land yesout," he said, "was to swim."

Island and returned aboard it to by 8 p.m. The record is 13 hours 25 minutes. for chaplain of the house and Toni

### SEVENTEEN



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 26, 1956 7-B

"I read that book ... and never did find out who is Les!"

### 50 YMCA Young People To Attend Lubbock Meet

Fifty young people, accompan- Thomas for committee chairmainland 17 hours and 30 minutes the pre-legislative meeting of the Government project in Austin.

the YMCA building at 6:30 a.m. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. C. D. McDon-The 48-year-old plastic surgeon thereafter and will terminate by swam back to a boat which had 5 p.m. Hardy estimated that most

followed him over from Catalina of the group would have returned

ied by a dozen adults, will attend man in the December Youth-in-Among the adults who will be sponsors are Mrs. Clyde Thomas

Plans call for departure from Jr., Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs.

### Rites Set For Mrs. Phillips

Phillips, 63, Wednesday night traffic victim, will be conducted at 11 manager. a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Phil-future. lips' pastor at the West Side Baptist Church, will officiate, as East to dispose of their home sisted by Rev. H. W. Bartlett of there. As soon as she can comthe College Baptist Chapel. Interbeside the grave of Mrs. Phillips' husband. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Phillips died Wednesday night of injuries received when ner car was in collision with one operated by Sheriff Jess Slaughter at Fourth and Presidio. She was the 23rd person to die in Howard County traffic and the second fatality in Big Spring this year. Pallbearers will be Lee Castle Fred Wells, Lee Jenkins, L. M Kinney, J. W. McClendon, R. A. Trantham, Elvis Caudill and J A. Westmoreland. All friends will be honorary pallbearers.

### 100F Official Visits In Area

Tom H. King, San Antonio, grand master of the IOOF in Texas, paid his official visit to district No. 40 in a meeting at Knott Thursday evening.

He presented Jones C. Lamar. Big Spring, district deputy grand master, with a diamond pin. Jones has achieved the outstanding record of having introduced 147 individuals to Odd Fellowship within the past 10 years.

King also presented each per son attending with the three-link symbol of Odd Fellowship. These are to be carried with them constantly until they secure a new member. Then this member is to carry the links until he enlists another

A skit, "The Last Degree," was presented by a cast composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Leon Cole and Mrs. Luther Bonner, all of Big Spring.

Approximately 1,250 persons representing seven lodges in the district were at the meeting. Included were Lamesa, Big Spring No. 117 Big Spring Mullen, Stanton, Seagraves, Knott and Seminole

#### Ex-Pastor Holds Forsan Revival

J. M. Stanger, Edgewood evangelist and former pastor of the First Baptist Church at Forsan, is opening an evangelistic campaign in his old church starting today. The services will continue through

L. L. Garner is now pastor of the Forsan church. He will serve as song leader for the services. Worship will be at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all of the meetings.

Felony Charge Of

### DWI Put On File

Miguel Coronados Jr., arrested by city police, has been charged with DWI second offense in a complaint filed in Walter Grice's justice court.

His bond was set at \$2,000 but the jail blotter did not show that PRINTING-Coronados had been released. Robert P. Hess was charged III Main with writing a worthless check in ROOFERSa second charge filed Thursday afternoon in Grice's court.



### Uncle Ray:

LaFollette Won Top Third Party Vote

By RAMON COFFMAN During most American presidential elections, there have been two main candidates, with only small votes for the minor parties. In a few cases, however, so - called "third parties" have won a huge following.

Q. Which third party candidate has obtained the highest number of votes?

A. Robert M. LaFollette, the first United States senator with that name. This Wisconsin statesman polled almost five million votes when he ran under the banner of the Progressive party 32 years ago. Theodore Roosevelt, with his Bull Moose party, had a smaller vote, but women were without the vote at that time. Q. Which president has been the

tallest and which the shortest? A. It is generally believed that Abraham Lincoln was the tallest, with a height of six feet and four inches. George Washington was six feet and three inches tall "in his prime."

The shortest president was Jame Madison, sometimes called "the father of the Constitution." His height was five feet and six inches. Q. Which state is said to have been most faithful of all Republican states? A. Vermont. It is the only state

which has been Republican in every presidential election since the party was started.

Next to Vermont comes Maine which has gone Republican in most

### Assistant VA Manager Here

William H. Lyon, for seven years with the Veterans Administration, has assumed his new duties in Big Spring as assistant manager of the Hospital here. Lyon comes to Big Spring from

He will be joined by his wife and daughter, aged 12, in the near

Martinsburg, Va., where he has

Mrs. Lyon is remaining in the to Big Spring. The Lyons will live on the station.

This is Lyons' first tour of duty with a veterans hospital in the West. All of his previous work has been in the East and North.

### Librarians Will Attend Meeting

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian for the Howard County Library; Mrs. Ben Hawkins, her assistant; Mrs. Miller Harris, librarian at the Big Spring High School; and Miss Ruth Beasley, librarian at the junior high school are to attend a Third District library Conference in Abilene on Saturday The meeting will be for one day

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presidential elections. The neighbor state of New Hampshire, however, has left the Republican fold five times during the present cen-

Q. Which is the most faithful Democratic state?

A. Georgia has been in the Demcrat column continuously since the Democratic party had its first candidate for president. A few other states never have gone Republican except during carpetbag days. For GENERAL INTEREST sec-

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STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday.

STATED MEETING 8.P.O. Elks. Lodge No. 1384, every 2pd and 4th Tuesday nights. 8:00 p.m.. Crawford Hotel.

STATED CONCLAVE BIg Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, November 12, 7:30 p.m. Meet for practice, Monday, October 5, Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec. BIG SPRING Lodge 1340, Stated meeting let 3rd Thursday, \$:00 p.m.

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Tom A. Slaughter et ux to Nannie J. Adkins, Lot 11, Chaney subdivision of Block 39, College Heights Addition.
Robert Schubert et al to Mamie Schubert, Lots 1 and 2 Block 5, Cole-Strayhorn Addition.

ition.

Monticello Development Corp. to James H. Jones, et ux. Lot 10, Block 20, Monticello Addition.

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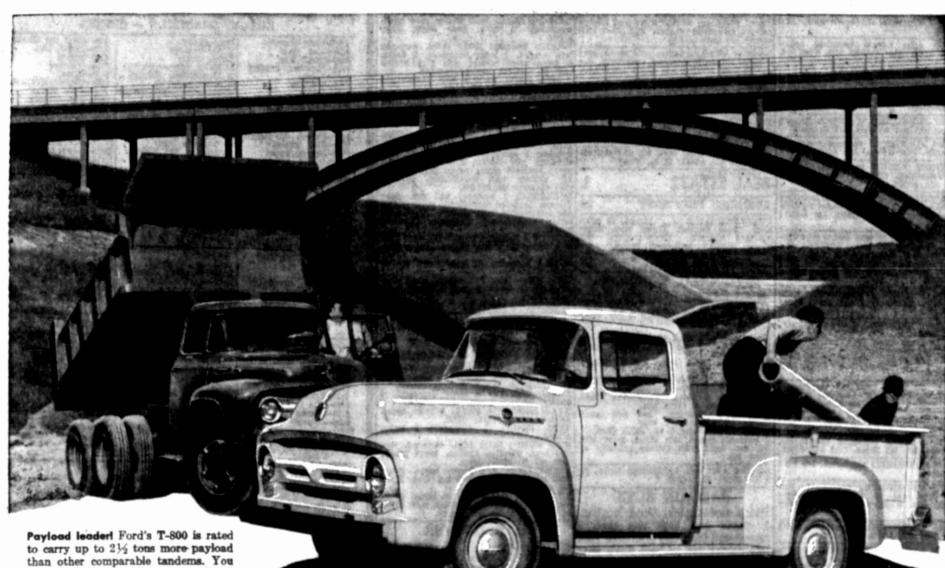
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Voters have until Nov. 2 to cast their absentee ballots

ard County voters have exercised their right to vote by absentee ed in the office of the clerk and

terday he found that it was an in- Bobo Hardy, general secretary, ald. Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. A. C. accessible, rocky spot 41/2 miles said that this should give plenty LaCroix, Mrs. Luther Coleman, north of his destination at Palos of time for arrival at Lubbock in Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Patsy Phillips, 8 L. Lockhart to J. F. Kanpp, Lot 4 ballot to date according to Mrs. Verdes. "The only way I could get time for the 9 a.m. registration. Mrs. Barbara Mayes, Ted O. The conference starts shortly Groebl Sr. and Hardy.

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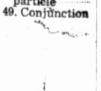


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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

4:00—2-Gun Playhouse 5:00—House Party 5:30—Coke Time 9:00—Crunch and Des 9:30—Life of Riley 10:00—News, W'ther, Spts. 4:00—Big Picture 4:30—Bowling 5:30—Temple Baptists 5:45-News Caravan 10:30—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off 6:00-Perry Como 6:55-Political 6:15-News SATURDAY :00-Spectacular 6:25—Weather 6:30—Indus. on Parade 00-Sat. Morn Var 8:30-Hit Parade 12:00—Fury 12:30—Warmup 12:35—N.D. vs Ok. A&M 9:00—Lawrence Welk 9:55—Political 0:00—News, Wthr., Spts. 6:45-Pigskin Preview 7:30—Jamboree 7:30—All-Star Theatre 3:45-Music 8:00—Sports Cavalcade 8:45—Sports Interviews 10:30-Late Show

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING ,

4:30-Devotional 4:35-Previews 0:00-News, Weather 4:45—Short Subjects 5:00—Longhorn Th. 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Big Picture 7:00—Chan. 4 Calling 10:15—Sports 10:20—H'lywood Star Th. SATURDAY sATURDAY
12:30—Football Roundup
3:30—Y'days Newsreel
4:00—Lone Ranger
4:30—Pick The Victor 4:45-Crusade for Christ 9:30-Rosemary 8:00-Playhouse 90 5:00-Sports Album

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00—Little Theatre
4:15—Stan Dyer
4:30—Small Fry
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy 110:30-News 1:00-52 Famous Fights 1:15-Football S'board 1:30-Nite Owl Th. 6:15—News
6:30—My Friend Flicka
7:00—The Whistler

12:00—Late News: Sign off
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10:20—Insp. News. Wthr. 7:00—The Whistler
7:30—Pmyhouse of Stars
8:00—Crusader
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5:00-Beat the Clock 5:30-Jungle Jim 6:10-Weather 6:15—News 6:30—Chicago Wrestling 10:20—Insp. News, Wthr. 10:30—Permian Theatre 12:00—Football Roundup 9:00—Grand Ole Opry 9:30-Western Marsha 10:00-N.Y. Boxing 10:45—News, Wthr., Spts. 11:15—Nite Owl Theatre

6:15-News, Sports 6:30-Wild Bill Hickok

7:30-Hey. Jeannie

9:00 Jackie Gleasor

10:00-Hollywood Star Th

#### 10:00-O'seas Adventure 4:45-Short Story KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

4:00—Western Adventure | 10:15—T.B.A. | 10:30—News. Spts. | Wihr. | 10:50—The Vice | 10:50— 5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00—News, Wihr. Spt 6:15—Here's Howell SATURDAY 8:30—I Married Joan 9:00—Fury 9:30—Jet Jackson 0:30—H'palong Cassidy 6:30-From Hollywood 8:30—From houywood 7:30—On Trial 7:30—Political 8:00—Soprts Cavalcade 9:00—Dr. Hudson 9:30—Life of Riley 11:30-Let's Teach 12:00—To Be Announced 12:30—Football Preview 12:45—N.D. vs Ok. A&M 10:00-Frank Leahy

**KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER** 11:00—Chan. 12 Theatre 12:00—Sign Off SATURDAY 7:30—Captain Kangaroo 8:30—Mighty Mouse 9:00—Winky Dink

4:30-Western Theatre 4:30—Western Inearty
5:30—Crossroads
6:00—News, Spts, Wither
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flicka
7:00—Where Were You
7:30—Liberace
8:00—The Lineup
8:30—Person to Person
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10:30—Serial Cinema
10:30—Western Theatre
11:30—Big Picture
12:00—F'ball Roundup
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 2:00—Sign of 7:30—Captain Kangaroo 8:30—Mighty Mouse 9:00—Winky Dink

5:00-Beat the Clock 5:30-Lone Ranger 6:00-Mark Saber 6:30-Wild Bill Hickok 7:00—Oh, Suzanna 7:30—Hey, Jeannie! 8:30-Willy 9:00-Jackie Gleason 10:00—Lawrence Welk 11:00—Chan 12 Theatre 12:00—Sign Off

5:00-Beat the Clock

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30-Star Playhouse

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15—Scoreboard 130—Playtime 5:15—News, Wmr., Spts. 5:30—People Are Funny

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30-Hit Parade

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9:30—To Be Announced 9:30—Lawrence Welk 10:30—News, W'ther, Spts 11:00—Chan, 11 Theatre

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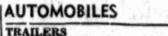
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# Truck Dumps

DURANGO, Colo. 49-A trailer WASHINGTON 49 - Vice Adm. bridge south of Durango last night, dumping the acid into the Animas

Northern New Mexico towns Davis also said in a speech to notified of the danger Only the trailer tank section of the truck fell into the river. The

driver was not hurt. At Farmington, N.M., about 50 miles downstream, inlets to the Davis declared the Navy has un-

water south of Durango also were

Admiral Says Navy **Carriers Stocked** Acid Into River With A-Weapons

truck carrying 3,000 gallons of William V. avis, deputy chief of sulphuric acid missed a turn and naval operation for air, said broke through the railing of a Thursday the Navy's aircraft carriers are "stocked with atomic

which use the river's water were the Aviation Writers Assn. that all the Navy's carrier planes and crews "to the last degree' are trained and equipped to carry and

city reservoir were closed. Aztec der development a 1,500-mile interoff all water lines from the mediate range ballistic missile capable of being launched from Diversion canals for irrigation submarines and surface vessels. "The Navy will have an IRBM in the very near future," he said.





Handkerchief in hand, 9-year-old Dean Freed weeps as he stands beside his prize steer in the auction ring at the American Royal-Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City. The grand championship steer, raised by Dean and his 13-year-old brother Dennis of Paullina, Iowa, was sold for \$7.30 a pound. Allowing for 3 per cent weight shrinkage, the boys are expected to receive about \$6,900, but even that much money failed to stem the flow of tears as the animal

### **Babies Coming** In Small Sizes

RESEDA, Calif. &-Babies are

coming in small sizes these days pound 8 ounces. She said the new A couple of Crescent City had ing nicely in an incubator

a son last Sunday weight 1 pound 131/2 ounces. The day before a boy checked in at Glendale at 1 pound 15 ounces. Now Mrs. Donald Jaeger, 32, of

Reseda reports her daughter, also born last weekend, weighed 1 arrival, named Alicia Kay, is do-

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ready are under way in sections charges will be filed where Negroes are deprived of voting priv- of the separate Alabama Citizens ileges because of their race.

basis." Olney said, in some areas chise Negroes. of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, rolls, frequently on the basis of could not name at this time. challenges by White Citizens Coun-

replied that "on its face this is a qualified person was denied the a political move designed to get right to vote simply because of votes from the Northern Negro." his color" in the forthcoming gen-He said he personally will join in eral elections. defending any Mississippian indicted on what he called "these trumped-up charges.

Earl Echols, chairman of the Get An Education

WASHINGTON (A) - Southern felony convictions. Olney had said leaders have challenged a Justice Pierce County was one of those

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Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren Olney of the Alabama Assn. of Citizens said yesterday investigations al-"hasn't done a thing" about tryof five states, and criminal ing to get Negroes off voting Asa Carter, executive secretary

Councils, said his group has made "Disfranchisement of colored no effort to "intimidate or threatvoters is going forward on a mass en board registrars to disfran-The Justice Department official

Mississippi and North Carolina. said wholesale removals were re-This is being accomplished, he ported also in Ouachita; Rapides said, by what he called "syste- and Grant parishes in Louisiana, revisions of registration and in "some other" counties he Olney told newsmen he intends

to bring criminal prosecutions "in Mississippi's Gov. J. P. Coleman every instance where we can show

Catches Dogs To

were amoved from rolls there Clay, studying journalism at the 'failing to appear to meet University of Nevada and planning the challenge (of their eligibility) a newspaper career, has lined up a at a board hearing." Of others part time job to meet school ex-who did appear, he added, "only penses. The city of Sparks hired three, four or five" were re-removed, two of them because of hours a day as dog catcher.



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