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Reds Pledge Free Welcome Rain Election In Hungary

One-Party System **Abolished**

VIENNA (4) — Hungary's Red government virtually conceded complete victory to the revolutionary forces today and called on the nation to prepare for free elections. Premier Imre Nagy announced the one-party Communist system has been abolished.

The Communist Premier told the nation he has called on the Soviet army command to begin immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from revolt-torn Budapest. Nagy proposed in a broadcast over Radio Budapest the formation of a coalition government-

The Peasant party and a moderate party of farmers and businessmen called the Smallholders were among the most popular at

Two hours after Nagy went on the air, Radio Budapest broadcast an announcement that Soviet troops had started leaving Budapest. There was no indication they were quitting Hungary.

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There had been ominous reports in Vienna that the Russians were moving reinforcements to the capital. One report was that tank reinforcements were clanking from the Soviet Union through northeast Hungary; another that several tank columns were closing in on Budapest from the southeast.

The important question was whether the provincial rebel leadand suppression of free speech. Some rebel chieftains in western Hungary charged only yesterday that Nagy was a "tool of Moscow" and demanded that he re-

One of Nagy's ministers, followand called on the "free peasants" within 12 hours. to supply the nation more food. The threat was contained in a

Maria Terezia barracks, a rebel the Hungarian air command. strongpoint in a week of civil war. Insurgents who had held out against Soviet tank fire marched the cease-fire." It added that all out defiantly this morning and an military and economic agreenounced they would not put down ments made by Hungary with their arms until the Russians have Russia in the past should be can-

Five Soviet tanks were still garian governments acted under parked about 500 yards from the trolled radio had promised the Russians would start pulling back to their Hungarian bases "after insurgent forces start surrender- Honeymoon Hunting ing their arms." That hour passed without confirmation of any gen- Trip Ends In Death

Nagy, a veteran Red once imprisoned as a Titoist, reiterated a pledge that his government would start at the earliest possible mostart at the earliest possible most ment to negotiate with the Soviet man died of exposure after being Lebanon.

The government removed Peter treated for exposure. Kos, Hungarian delegate to the U.N. and announced that a new delegate would be sent to New York Kos supported the Soviet Center In Business Union in opposing discussion of the Hungarian rebellion by the Security Council last week.

bid to unite the nation behind his has put its \$750,000 "pool" type government and bring the rebel-

nists in the Cabinet, broadcast a demand that preparations start immediately for the holding of

free elections in Hungary. Tildy, formerly a leader of the Smallholders party, called on old friends to start reorganizing the who asked that the old Peasant

party be brought back to life. Nagy said the government has

The five parties are the Commu-Smallholders (Tildy and Bela Kovacs), the Peasant party (Erdei), tion. A prediction of possible hall wind ruled Tuesday morning and rado City. Reports indicated the from voting for nominees of their the Social Democrats (representation of possible half sent pedestrians scurring around half did no appreciable damage. own choice." tive not named) and a fifth party were intermittent but continued alto be represented by a man most unbrokenly for better than an lower loss one; whose affiliation hour most unbrokenly for better than an lower loss one; whose affiliation lower loss of the loss of th named Losonci, whose affiliation hour.

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"Hungarians, preserve the measured 40 of an inch. achievements of the revolution decision.

ally announced "the would run around 4. It was offici be given a military funeral.



Half-Ton Man

Robert Earl Hughes, 30, of Fishhook, Ill., went over half-ton mark last week when he weighed in at 1.041 pounds. He is believed to be the heaviest man in the world. Robert, who because of his huge weight can arrange to be weighed only once a year, gained 95 pounds while touring the country in a special truck in the past year. During the past 10 years he has gained more than 300 pounds.

whether the provincial rebel leaders would place their confidence in Nagy after 12 years of Communin Nagy after 12 years of Communin Nagy after 12 years of Community Turns On Russians

Fighting slacked off at the proclamation issued at 3 p.m. by It accused the Soviet troops in Hungary of "constantly violating celed "because the former Hun-

The proclamation indicated the

ment to negotiate with the soviet lost in a snowstorm with her husband, James, in the first week of drawal of Russian soldiers from drawal of Russian soldiers from their marriage. Talman was educlosed to commercial traffic. their marriage. Talman was ed closed to commercial traffic. this morning. An audit of the re-

First Private Atom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The nation's first privately owned nucle-Nagy's announcement was ar research center is in business. For 'Bad' Teaching viewed as a desperate, last ditch Battelle Memorial Institute here Immediately after Nagy spoke, improve, develop or preserve me- diocre and even inferior" instruc- asked to bring in the cards so that "All violations will be dealt with Minister of State Affairs Zoltan tallic, ceramic, plastic, glass and tion because faculty salaries aver- others can proceed with the as-

BUDAPEST, Hungary A -The has gone over to the side of ing him in the broadcast, an- Hungarian air force tonight Premier Imre Nagy's govern-Paso and smashed a large store nounced the collective farm sys- threatened to attack the Russian ment after his government had tem was abolished as of today forces unless they leave Budapest agreed to the demands of the country's revolutionary fighters.

Evacuation Of Yanks Pushed

Department announced today it is trying to divert several merchant ships in the Middle Fast to ports trying to divert several merchant barracks. The government - con- Hungarian air force, which is ships in the Middle East to ports supplied with Soviet jet planes, where war-threatened American citizens can be picked up. Press officer Lincoln White said vacuation is proceeding on a evacuation is proceeding on a

basis of women and children first as rapidly as transportation facilities will permit.

It is understood the United ports was under way at noon.

Faculty Pay Cited

Areas Of Texas of Texas Tuesday after violent weather pounded West Texas with

Falls On Most

ornadoes, hail and blowing dust. Rains generally were light, but some West Texas areas received ip to 1.5 inches. A Pacific cool front that moved into West Texas late Monday whipped up high winds, rains and

ail when it rolled ever a mass of warm, moist air moving up Light hail mixed with rain struck Colorado City and Sweetwater Tuesday, but there was no damage. Sweetwater got between 90 and 1.5 inches of rain and

The Weather Bureau at Dallas lifted a severe weather warning at 3 a.m. A few local thundershowers and some rain was predicted for most of the state. Rain was reported at Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells, Midland, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Dallas

Wichita Falls had 1.05 inches of rain Tuesday morning, the heavest shower reported in the state. Abilene had .82 inch of rain in / 24 hours, the Weather Bureau reported Tuesday. Other amounts rom official reporting stations were Dallas .20, Fort Worth .18, Galveston .08, Houston .01, Lufkin .33, San Angelo .64, Mineral Wells .68, Sherman .11, Big Spring .45, Childress .54, Midland .34, Lubbock .33 and Amarillo a trace.

Tornadoes, high winds and severe thunderstorms struck West Texas and the Panhandle Monday, and blowing dust obscured visibility at many points shortly before the rains hit.

Winds up to 90 miles an hour blew over a rotary oil rig on the Gulf Burnett Lease, three miles south of Borger. Sheriff Truett Behrends of Clarendon said a tornado funnel was sighted north of the city but didn't touch. The Highway Patrol received a

report of a tornado three miles south of Borger. Winds of 40 miles an hour and light hail were reported between Amarillo and Canvon. 15 miles south High winds uprooted trees in El

The violent weather came out of extended south to Lubbock. Rain and light hail hit Abilene

ed an inch of rain.

showed a gain of more than \$10,-

the increase, after several workers

States is trying to get both the Workers are still being urged to WASHINGTON (#) - Atty Gen Egyptian and the Israeli govern-turn in their prospect cards-either Brownell said today his departments to agree to let rescue air- worked or unworked. D. M. Mc-ment is prepared to "act expewill be contacted. McKinney reiterated that "the

WASHINGTON &-The National all cards will be worked before ing or other possible federal violareactor into operation. The reac- Education Assn. said today some the campaign ends. Workers who tion will be disregarded," he said tor will be used in research to college students are getting "me- have not made their contacts were in a statement

Egyptians, Israelis Areas Of Texas By The Associated Press Welcome rain fell on most areas of Texas Tuesday after violent weather pounded West Texas with the seather pounded West Texas with th **West Threatens**



Where Israel Attacked

Arrow shows area in Sinai peninsula of Egypt, near Kuntilla and Ras em Naeb, where Israeli forces drove across the border into Egypt and were reported some 75 miles inside Egyptian territory.

LAMESANS TOLD

Religious Heritage 'Made' America

LAMESA-"It has taken many pace-makers as well. things to make America what it is "Despite this, people have been a dark cloud that moved over an today," Louis Throgmorton, vice trying to write off our system for border and about 15 miles south. Two mechanized Israeli columns area 20 to 40 miles east of Amar president of Republic National Life years. rillo and extended to Kansas and Insurance Company, told the La- "If things go awry-it is our southward to Plainview. The mesa Chamber of Commerce an- fault; if things go aright, we can Weather Bureau tornado warnings nual banquet audience last night. take credit for a job well done."

"Our labor unions would like to just after midnight. Rotan report- claim credit for the accomplish- its conclusion had settled into a ments achieved, but it must be deadly serious vein.

> of our achievement to our religious Colorado City, Lubbock, Midland, heritage and to this viewpoint I Seminole, Snyder and Stanton. agree 99.44 per cent," he said. "Our God-given liberties of the on presented an award to Hal

capitalistic system have worked Boyd for securing the greatest here until we are not only the number of new members for the The United Fund campaign peacemakers of the world but the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Ike Confers With

Kinney, campaign chairman, said ditiously and vigorously in every that unworked cards will be reas- case" of reported election irregusigned so that all potential donors larity falling within federal jurisdiction.

money's there, if we only work all the prospect cards." He said that discrimination, ballot-box tamper-

as speedily and as effectively as the law allows."

Brownell said primary responsibility for the conduct of elections rests with the states, and that the federal government has no authority generally to supervise the vot-

"Where federal jurisdiction does

However, he asserted:

ously in every case Brownell's statement said: All United States attorneys have

nist, represented by Nagy and 8:30 p.m., were ushered in by 79 in midafternoon of the windy Chalk; .79 at Eskota; .62 inch at vigilant and prepared to act upon Janos Kadar, the Communist parominious clouds and a menacing dusty day to a chilly 46 degrees Morgan Creek; half an inch at any allegations or reports that ty's new first secretary; the electrical display. A strong wind in the early hours of Tuesday Snyder; .55 inch at Colorado City. voters have been intimidated, roared in ahead of the precipita- morning, A sharp northwesterly There was some hail at Colo- threatened, coerced, or prevented

Family Feared

was a pickup in rainfall. Coahoma able rains through Oct. 29. These slopes of the San Bernardino ers and generally favored the ing the 1956 cotton allotments. had 60 ipch. Sweetwater had bet measured 45, 42 and 42 inches mountains today after their light smaller farms in the blacklands. The men, Willis Hawkins, Ralph Israel announced what it called plane disappeared during a vio- section of the state. It extends White, Floyd Smith, and George a "partial mobilization" of its stands at 7.19 inches. This com- Bechtel, 49, a South Gate, Calif., Moser said several hundred the committee justified an adjust- it was necessary because the average for the town proper would run around 4.

Ten miles to the south of Sweet-water, on the watershed of Sweet-water with his wife, mittee, and contacted them by the increasing trend of countries. dead heroes of the revolution" will Promise was held out early to- water Lake, 1.5 inches of rain fell. inches which had been recorded Dorothy, 39 and their daughter, letters, describing their needs.

To Occupy Suez CAIRO (AP)— Egypt and Israel received a stern warn-

ing from Britain and France today to cease fighting in the Sinai Peninsula. The Western Powers threatened to occupy key positions in the Suez Canal zone unless there is a ceasefire within 12 hours.

The announcement came as Egyptian and Israeli forces were clashing deep within the Sinai Peninsula, which Israel invaded yesterday. Primet-

and France have asked both to 60 miles from the canal. miles away from the canal. Israeli aircraft, destroyed 12 is-States asked the U.N. Security Council to order Israel to withdraw immediately from Egyptian

Eden told the British Parliament paratroopers had been dropped in the area of the Suez Canal, but he did not say whether tians were engaged in "mopping they were Egyptians or Israelis. He said the air forces of both Egypt and Israel had been active in the neighborhood of the canal and that the British and French governments were determined to and had attacked Egyptian condo everything possible to safe- voys. guard traffic through the water-

The Syrians also were reported French jets. trucks were put at military discivil defense exercises were ordered there and in Aleppo.

Military spokesmen at Tel Aviv announced the capture of the to mobilize 500,000 men-Egyptian position of Qusaima, any casualties in the fighting. border area.

This action indicated the Israelis had struck at points scat-Throgmorton launched his ad- tered over a 70-mile front in their dress on a humorous level but at invasion of Egypt yesterday.

Earlier, a two-pronged attack from Kuntilla and the head of the pointed out that other countries | The banquet was attended by Gulf of Oaqaba, far to the south, 250 persons. Visitors included had been reported without confirguests from Pontiac, Mich., Hart. mation to have driven almost earlier unconfirmed report from "Others say that we owe most sill, Ala., Big Spring, Brownfield, across the peninsula to within 181/2 the Israeli sector of Jerusalem miles of the Suez Canal.

A communique here said Egypt's counterattack "stopped without Egyptian opposition. Retiring president Clyde Brancompletely" the Israeli advance. Military sources in Tel Aviv Israel all have said they would

His Top Advisers

on the crisis in the Middle East. AUSTIN (P)-Do gentlemen real-House emergency confer-No," says Dr. Beeman Phil. ence within 24 hours were Secre-

lips, assistant professor in psy- tary of State Dulles, Undersecrechology at the University of Texas tary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. British ambassadors and the and Herman Phleger, legal advis- French charge d'affaires that Iraq Members of his class conducted er to the State Department.

State Department advisers today

Eisenhower had a meeting last

WASHINGTON (#) - President

a survey, asking 510 men students: If all other factors were equal, night of military, diplomatic and halted. which would you prefer, blondes intelligence agency officials. The White House announced afterward Blondes were favored by 225 that the United States would stand men. But 275 preferred brunettes. by a 1950 pledge with Britain and no request had been received yet Ten declined to answer in the France to aid any victim of ag-

Texas Cotton Suit Testimony Resumes

for Texas' blacklands for 1956 was servation Committee, testified yes- Promised Land.

Study Shows Men

Prefer Brunettes

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or brunettes?'

County, said the acreage for farm- tion.

not polled on the needs. Four West Texas cotton farm-

duction is on the increase.

Henry Marshall, statistician for Rio Grande Valley.

exist, the Department of Justice set without checking county sta-terday that every Texas farm of bilization and conservation com- from 15 to 25 acres, regardless waste of sand and burning rock, mittees, a witness said in Federal of whether it already was planting inhabited only by nomads. But for Judge Joe Ingraham's court to- cotton, was allotted five acres to centuries it has been an important Otto Moser, a member of the smaller allotment for larger It is 130 miles from Israel's borstate committee from DeKalb farms already in cotton produc- der to the Suez Caral.

> "delegations of farmers" from committee which sets cotton allot- initial announcement ments, testified yesterday most. Other sources, however, said He said county committees were acreage allotments set aside for Israeli troops had dug in near the hardship cases went to East and strategic Nekhl road junction, 75 Central Texas.

The West Texas farmers or ig- ients on toward the Suez. judgment to prevent the committinally asked 10 million dollars A high Israeli source described tee from allotting acreages in favor of counties where cotton pro- The damages have been dropped for reprisal but too small for war. bu the farmers still want an in- Israel claims that Egyptian LOS ANGELES A family of They charge the 1956 quotas junction and a declaratory judg- commandos stepped up their ac-

Minister Eden said Britain placed the Israeli columns at 30 sides to keep their forces 10 Egyptian air force shot down two At the same time, the United raeli armored cars and strafed Israeli troops. These attacks were said to have taken place at El Themed, 30

miles inside Egypt from the Kuntilla jumpoff point, and against Israeli troops "before the Egyptian position at Qusaima.' The communique claimed Egypup operations in the Sinai Pen-

Tel Aviv military announced that the Israeli air force also had gone into action

Earlier, neutral diplomats in Israel had expressed the fear that Egyptian President Nasser was if the fighting got into the air it reported to have ordered a gen- would tip the balance toward alleral mobilization as the fighting out war. The Egyptian air force looked more and more like war. lately has been reinforced by the Israel had gone on a war footing arrival of Soviet jet fighters and bombers. The Israeli air force has

by the Damascus newspapers to have ordered a state of general faced a blackout tonight. Washington estimates are that 150,000 to 200,000 Israelis had been posal. Antiaircraft guns were called up. Israel is believed caerected in the Syrian capital, and pable of mobilizing an army of about 250,000.

> Egypt, according to the estimates of outsiders, might be able

west of the El Auja demilitarized crossed the border last night and advanced at least 75 miles into Egyptian territory. Israel said the expedition's purpose was to clean out bases of Egyptian commandos

who have been raiding into Israel. The latest report from military sources in the Tel Aviv placed the Israeli forces between 30 and 60 miles from the Suez Canal. An said the Israelis had penetrated to within 181/2 miles of the canal,

The Arab nations surrounding regard an attack against one as an attack against all, raising the threat of a general renewal of the 1948 Palestine war.

Iraq, Egypt's rival for leadership of the Arab world, offered troops to help the Egyptians. Iraqi Eisenhower conferred with top forces already on the Jordan border could strike at Israel's northeast frontier at the opposite end Called into this second White of the country from the Egyptian front.

The Iraqi foreign minister warned the United States and less the attack on Egypt was

Jordan's top government and military officials met hurriedly but a Jordan army spokesman said from Egypt for aid: state of emergency was declared along the Syrian-Israeli frontier.

The push into Egypt was launched by two Israeli columns, striking through the Egyptian border villages of El Kuntilla and Ras en Naeb. Ras en Naeb is 10 miles and El Kuntilla 40 miles north of the Jordan port of Aquaba. The route the Israelis chose was one that Jews trekked thousands HOUSTON (P-Cotton acreage the Texas Stabilization and Con- of years ago on their way to the

> The Sinai Peninsula is a barren cotton for 1956. The result was a corridor linking Egypt with Asia.

Israel military spokesman gave ers of from 15 to 25 acres was Robert Shrauner, Hartley wheat no details on the expedition's progset after needs were discussed by farmer and chairman of the state ress for many hours after the

miles inside Egypt, and sent sal-

Tildy, one of the two non-Commu-chemical products and processes, age only \$5,243 a year. Brisk Shower Boosts Rainfall party. He was followed on the air by Deputy Premier Ferenc Erdei, by Deputy Premier Ferenc Erd

ture on the Big Spring area.

The U. S. Experiment Station of an inch. Howard County Junior had .36 and the plant downtown

The same measurement was retter than 1.20 in some parts of town. respectively. achievements of the revolution of the state national government in its fateful part of town. It was estimated that from .90 to .96 inch.

named a little Cabinet, which will the two-inch mark Monday evening this develops, the U. S. Experi- just a trace. include members from five par- when a brisk shower dumped ment Station said that the freeze No rain fell on the Lake J. B. ties, to put the new policy into around 4 inch of welcome mois- would come a good 10 days ahead Thomas watershed. of average. The temperatures for Other rain reports recorded by Rains, which began falling at Monday ranged from a high of the TESCO showed 32 inch at been directed to be particularly

the county. Arthur Stallings said Rains in Big Spring during Octo-"I announce in the name of the name of the name of the name of the national government that it recorded that his farm in the extreme south that his farm in the extreme south sounce in the name of th reports in general from other Biggest was on Oct. 18, when .73 around the same. To the east, there have been three other measure three is feared lost on the freezing were unfair to West Texas farm ment on the method of determining the past

day that tonight would see the first Some of this water ran into Oak to this same date a year ago. Vickie Lou, 12.

October's total rainfall passed frost of the 1956 fall season. If Creek, it was said. Lamesa had will act expeditiously and vigor-



Freedom Demonstration

Shouting and waving banners for a free Hungary, university students clash with Italian national police at the Soviet Embassy in Rome. Demonstrators stoned the embassy building. A dozen persons were

U. S. Favors Stern Action In Mid-East

WASHINGTON P-The United assemble. Sen Knowland of Cali-States was reported today to favor fornia, the GOP Senate leader, evening before weather pinched the sternest Western Big Three told newsmen in Sacramento he off the flow of traffic. measures - short of war - to halt doesn't feel a special session is Israel's sudden military lunge into necessary

Egypt's Sinai Desert. Administration officials were reported convinced only such united action could induce Israel to peared to be a handicap. withdraw her troops.

the United Nations to alleviate the threat of all-out Middle East war. Officials hoped that Israel, with massive public opinion focused on her, might back down before Arab counterattacks could turn the limited fighting into a full-scale conflict. They conceded, however,

Eisenhower held an emergency meeting with top military and foreign policy advisers last night.

Dies In Lamesa

| Tax Receipts | Over \$400,000 The White House said the United States would stand by a 1950

"We shall honor our pledge," said White House press secretary Wednesday in the First Presbyteri- rent county and state taxes since him to the hospital. James C. Hagerty, who said he an Church. spoke with Eisenhower's authori- The Rev. Walter Horn is to of- could be paid. in the light of the unfolding situ- of arrangements.

Senate Foreign Relations Commit- ville, Oct. 13, 1901. call for a special session. Two veteran of World War II.

was through a half-inch choke. Pay

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The venture is six miles north of

Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1

Miller, a wildcat 13 miles north-

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in lime, shale, and chert. It is C

Trice No. 1 Clayton and Johnson.

a wildcat, cored today below 6,917

feet in lime and shale. Location of

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Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates pro-

jected to 6.665 feet in lime and

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vey, and 20 miles northeast of Big

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prepared to drill through plug to- lor CSL Survey.

Standard No. 1-A Griffin con- Taylor CSL Survey.

NW, 21-34-4n, T&P Survey.

NE SW. 354-97, H&TC Survey.

Gail, C SW SW, 37-31-6n, T&P Sur-

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Borden

tion on what was happening ap-

U.S. officials obviously were had delayed telegraphic reports to the composing room force put inbanking also on swift moves by Washington in hope of keeping tracate machinery through its this capital in the dark about initial developments.

tee had said earlier the situation He was a member of the First She would not make an estimate ardson of Big Spring, returned might pecessitate an immediate Presbyterian Church and a Navy on the total dollars taxes repre- Monday from his bedside

committee members. Senators He is survived by his wife, who Tax collections for the year for Ark), said however, they saw no and two brothers, Patrick, of Hous- Howard County budget at around present need for Congress to re-ton and J. L. of New York City, one million dollars.

Total depth is 7,660 feet, and Howard

Perforations extend from 7,146-71

For 997-Barrel Flow Of Oil

degree oil on a final test. Flow Survey in the Jo-Mill field.

is from the Spraberry, and the top of the pay zone is 7,146 feet.

Dawson

miles north of Ackerly.

Hundreds See Herald Plant

From the time that doors were night at the Hotel Settles. opened at 6:30 p.m. until heavy wind and then rain came just be Former Resident A scarcity of precise informa- fore 9 p.m. the building was comfortably filled with visitors.

their unique decorative schemes Officials suspected that Israel and all new furnishings, watched In Farm Mishap printed and finally distributed. cal for many to attend but grati- near Dimmitt. fication that so many had inspected the plant.

Tax Receipts

to aid any victim of aggression in year-old Lamesa cotton buyer who tax collector, stood at \$401,324.38 his employer down on top of the died at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday of a at close of business Monday.

This represents payments of curengine. He freed Davis, and carried Oct. 1, the first day that taxes Doctors have feared that Davis

zation. Hagerty said the problem ficiate. Burial will be in Lamesa Mrs. Robinson said that this to- insecticides which were sprayed of whether to call a special ses. Memorial Cemetery with Higgin- tal does not reflect accurately the on the cotton and which may have sion of Congress "will be decided botham Funeral home in charge total payments made. She pointed been spread to his wounds by the to stacks of letters which have augur. A resident of Lamesa for 21 come in from mortgage compawhich have not been processed.

sented by these letters.

Langer (R-ND) and Fulbright (D- is a teacher in the Lamesa schools; her office were estimated in the Pair Back From New Borden Well Potentials

Ross Roberts and Rex Bishop have returned from a hunting trip near Miles City, Montana. Each bagged a deer and an ante

The deer killed by Roberts weighed 250 pounds and had 13 points, unusual even for that part of the country

The two were gone for two weeks Arthur field brought almost 1,000 potential through a 16-64-inch Location is 3,300 feet from south and were accompanied into the hunting area by a friend they met

Ashmun- Hilliard- US Smelting a bale lower to 65 higher at noon today.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 40 cents a bale lower to 65 higher at noon today.

December 33.85, March 33.95, May 34.07. feet. Operator treated with 15,000 No. 1 Grantham cored today at

Dean at the Standard No. 1 Harvey
Adams, operator today installed a pumping unit. The Standard No. 1

No. 1-34 Good produced 997 barBurton is still swabbing. Both are rels of oil and no water through a large of oil and no water through a large

Spraberry pay zone is 6,383 feet. It is perforated between 7,362-408 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 655-1, and gravity is 37 degrees. Location is Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Clayton feet. Gas-oil ratio is 655-1, and tions are in the Dean. Operator is STOCK MARKET and Johnson has been plugged and abandoned. Operator called it quits after recovering only load oil and water from Spraberry perforations between 5,608-18 and 5,628-42 feet.

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> water, and it is still swabbing. Per-Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham, a forations are between 6,607-32 feet. mile and a half south of Lamesa, It is C NE NE, 27-33-2n, T&P Surran logs today at 9,525 feet. It is vey. ran logs today at 9,525 feet. It is C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey.
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> Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson prepared to reperforate and test the pared to reperforate and test the deepen past 1,920 feet. Location of leaders yielding fractions. Spraberry. Old perforations were the venture in the Howard-Glass-

Humble No. 2 Lane, in the Jo- Forsan. Mill field, deepened to 5,815 feet in | Continental No. 46-A W. R. Setlime and shale. Location is 3,100 tles is a new location in the How- WEATHER

Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham NE NE, Labor 31, League 3, Tay- Also in the Howard-Glasscock, Continental No. 21 Settles will Seaboard No. 1 Miers, also in the plug back to 2,580 feet and test southeast and southwest lines, 7Mungerville SE field, found lime the San Andres. Drillsite is 2,310 while drilling at 6,658 feet. It is feet from north and 990 feet from

timued to pump today. It pumped McRae No. 1 Landers drilled to 15 barrels of oil and the same 9,140 feet in sand and lime. Loca- Martin amount of water in five and a tion of the 13,000-foot wildcat is

below 7,750 feet. Site is 550 feet cock field is 1,058 feet from troleum. from south and 660 feet from east south and 330 feet from east lines lines, 24-34-4n, T&P Survey, and six of the northwest quarter, 137-29, W&NW Survey, and a mile east of

C SW SW, Labor 19, League 3, west lines, 135-29, W&NW Survey, and half a mile south of Forsan.

half hours. Perforation interval is 4,926-62 feet in the Spraberry. It is C NW NW, 35-25, H&TC Survey. League 280, Hutchinson CSL Survey. Midwest No. 7-A Morris Miller vey.

| Midwest No. 7-A Morris Miller | Mi flowed 196.31 barrels of oil and 15 Davison-Pembrook No. 3 Burkett plete as a Strawn discovery.

Goldsmith; Gladys Stephens, Rt. 1. Box 188; Charles Arnold, Coahoma; Mary Newton, Rt. 1; Brenda Snod With 20 per cent of the membership voted, it was indicated that grass, 1201 Barnes; Amande rental the past summer. the members of the Big Spring Schneider, 1206 E. 17th; Charles Vines, 306 Goliad; Kitty Anderson. Knife and Fork Club prefer to person a year rather than to dimin- an, 1500 E. 6th.

Nolan: Jackie McCown, Box 67.

The members were asked to vote on four propositions in the letters Tax Discounts sent to them by John Taylor, the president of the club.

these memberships for the most

is possible. Thirty-eight had sent

K-F Members

Favoring Hike

In Club Dues

quality of the talent provided.

the year's program. Another was to cent discount. increase the dues from the present ee to \$6.25. A third suggested inreased dues to \$7.50. The fourth was a query whether the member would drop out of the club if the dues were increased.

Check of the 38 votes showed that six favored reducing the number of speakers. Eight suggested increase in dues to \$6.25. Twentyfour favored increase in dues to \$7.50. None said that an increase

Taylor had advised the members that costs of operation have so in- through Monday totaled \$198,392.85. included non-paying use. Only three as Music Week school concerts. craft for the North American Aviacreased that it is no longer possi- This figure included \$14,674.28 com- dates are on the calendar for the ble to continue the club on its ing in Monday. Through 29 days of remainder of the year. original plan and its original fees. October last year, the total col- The present ordinance governing at night - any time of the year. pany disappeared on a flight over He warned that some decision would have to be made if the organization is to continue in exist-

the Herald's new plant Monday Areport on the vote will probably be made to the club at its November meeting Thursday

They inspected the offices, with Hurt Seriously

slowly recovering from injuries re- mack, ASC office manager.

Prompt action by one if his em. mark in payment of benefits.

said.

Abrego was forking cotton bolls in a trailer at the rear of the strip-LAMESA-Funeral services for Tax collections to date in the per when he saw Davis' shoe pledge with Britain and France Michael (Mike) Travis Garvin, 55- office of Viola Robinson, county dumped into the trailer. He saw

might have arsenic poisoning from

The accident occurred last Chairman George (D-Ga) of the years, Garvin was born in Flores- nies, oil firms and others and Thursday. Davis' sisters, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. C. L. Rich-

Hunt In Montana

Arthur field brought almost 1,000 potential through a partial check choke. Gravity is 30, and gas-oil and 467 feet from west lines of the ratio is 772-1. The well is located ratio is 772-1. The well is located ratio is 772-1. The well, Continental No. 1-34 T.

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MARKETS

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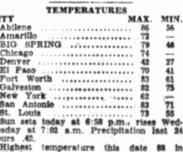
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WEATHER

feet from north and 1,800 feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey feet from north and 1,650 feet

A Mungerille Southeast location, Humble No. 1 Hemphill, drilled to 1,070 feet in redbeds. It is C ing depth is 3,300 feet.

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Dismissals-Jean Wiginton, 1516 ish the number of speakers the organization presents or lessen the Kentucky Way; Maria Lemon, Coa- ect. homa; Gwen Burchell, 405 E. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, secretary, said that check of initial return of 168; Esperanza Alvarez, 505 N. mail ballots disclosed this trend. The club has 300 members. Since

part are made up of husbands and wives, a potential total vote of 150 Wednesday Last in their votes by Tuesday morn- Day For 3 Pct.

educe the number of speakers for current taxes and get three per During October - first month of

> per cent credit to tax payers. The '54. discount drops to two per cent dur- Partial reason for the decline in Perry Johnson, city tax assessor, boree.

in dues would cause them to drop accepted at the tax office after the amounts were \$17.50, \$3.75, \$12.50, regular 5 p.m. closing time.

Soil Bank Checks Reach \$312,000

Six hundred checks to farmers, payment to landlords, to tenants, landowners, and others holding in- to mortgage holders and others enterests in Howard County farm titled to share in benefits paid for land enrolled in the Federal Soil tracts of land enrolled on the soil Bank program have been delivered, bank lists. Aggregate for the 600 checks totals Hammack said there are a con-

paces, and saw how papers were J. G. Davis Jr. of Dimmitt, is \$312,000 according to Gabe Ham-siderable number of cases in his Herald officials expressed regret | ceived when his leg was caught in | This is more than half of the | tlement. Some of these contain that the showers made it impracti- the augur of a cotton stripper total cash the soil bank will dis- slight irregularities which must be tribute in Howard County for this adjusted before settlement can be Davis' leg was mangled, with year's program, but, percentage- made. To date, Hammack said his flesh shredded and one bone brok. wise, Hammack said that the of- office has been unable to get infice is still not at the half-way structions on just how these are

"We'll still be issuing soil bank A total of half a million dollars checks as late as December. The 600 checks issued represent for this year.

files which will be delayed in setto be handled

ard County soil bank participants

HOSPITAL NOTES Air Conditioning An Incentive BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Nancy Thomas, 400 Washington; Jolene Bennett, 204 Princeton; Lena Mae Tucker, Goldsmith; Gladys Stephene Pt.

The city is thinking of air con- in 1939. No changes in prices has formulated — thought that by havditioning the city auditorium- a been made since then. building that has brought \$85.25 in Maximum charge for its use is more agencies would use it.

issues in August of 1955, a portion opera companies, and groups pre- included four Jamboree performhave dues increased to \$7.50 per 605 Washington Blvd.; B. E. Reag- was pegged for renovation of the senting entertainment here without ances at \$60 per night. sioners asked \$75,000 for this proj- mum charge for groups of this commercially during the summer

> Commissioners had in mind also 19th; Sam Buchanan, Rt. 1, Box to air condition the building if any are rated according to price of sions at the same price as charged money remained. The same air tickets. system used to cool the city hall will be of such size as to include set of tickets for a performance is using the building and outsiders the auditorium,

> > air conditioning was to create an ducats printed if they wish. incentive for groups to use the Where local groups sponsor such with properties. These services are building. During the past summer, a show or any type of program for provided in the rental. five organizations used the build- charge, cost for using the building

Revenue from the building dropped sharply from the summer of

before midnight Wednesday would summer was \$31.50, which was \$30 per day. qualify property owners for the paid for the performance of discount, but no payment would be Charles Laughton on May 4. Other and \$20. In all, the auditorium has are admission-free programs pre- deacon of the Palmdale church. Collection of current taxes been used 16 times this year, which sented for special occasions —such

When the city okayed the bond top price charged road shows, ing was used for pay 12 times. This city hall and auditorium. Commis- sponsorship of local bodies. Mini-

type is \$30

resident of the club.

Wednesday is the last day for Summer is considered from this one of these proposals was to city property owners to pay their standpoint as May 1 to Sept. 1. from \$25 to \$12.50.

Advertising shows where no ad-1955 and 1954. In 1955, the rental mission is charged cost \$40 for the collections — the city gives three was \$565, and it reached \$814 in first day, \$25 for the second, and first day, \$25 for the second, and \$20 for each succeeding day. On Services Planned local studio - dance, music ng November and one in Decem- usage this summer was cancella- shows where no admission is asktion of the weekly hillbilly Jam- ed, prices are between \$3.75 and

Political meetings cost \$80

City officials could not estimate Los Angeles bay on Oct. 22. building, and they said that firms lives here, said that it is evident would not quote them a price with- search for the bodies has been out giving the structure a thorough | abandoned

ing the auditorium air conditioned,

\$100, exclusive of tax. This is the In the summer of 1955, the build-

The building was used 23 times of 1955, when revenue hit \$814. Prices between the two extremes Nine of the 23 were Jamboree ses-

Agencies wishing to purchase a Except where a fraternal order from the city pay \$6.50 per set for are not admitted, the city furnishes Reason for including auditorium them. They can have their own an employe to control lighting. Also, a man is on hand to help

Commissioners have mentioned ing for various paying programs varies, depending on winter or sum- at various times the idea of alterand their rental fees amounted to mer. Through the summer -when ing rental rates. The prices are no heat is needed - costs range well below those charged by surfrom \$2.50 down to \$6.25. Through rounding cities, officials reported.

O'Brien Memorial

LAMESA - Twenty-five members of the O'Brien and P. L. Harp \$7.40. Religious and fraternal families of Lamesa community left said that mail receipts postmarked | Largest amount charged this groups can rent the building for today for Palmdale, Calif., to attend memorial services for John Foy O'Brien Jr., to be conducted School commencement and bac- Thursday at the First Baptist calaureate programs are free, as church in that city. O'Brien was a

O'Brien, superintendent of test The city charges \$5 for any re- tion Corp., Englewood, with a pilot hearsal during the day and \$7.50 and another employe of the comthe cost of air conditioning the | Cecil O'Brien, a brother who

check. The commission — at the O'Brien was the son of Mr. and

time that the bond is sue was Mrs. J. F. O'Brien of Lamesa LAVISH • FAST • HILARIOUS! Tops Last Year's Spectacular Show! ! ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM—ODESSA

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Democrats campaign in and U. S. s Republican E. Frank cratic nom claims he from the sta ocrats and Republicans Democratic in 102 years Branon, dairy farmer of Fairfield, Gov. Joseph feated him h in 1954. In the oth Sen. George

Both Rept cratic leader dent Eisenh the state's t on's campai the two being ocrats.

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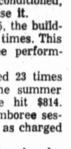
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Soviet Gun Afire

Smoke rises from the blazing tires of a Communist mobile gun on a Budapest street after fighting in Hungary's anti-Soviet rebellion. The gun was set aftre by rebels near a building housing a Communist party newspaper. Fighting is still reported in sections of the Hungarian capital, despite the promise by

Two Bitter Battles Rage In Vermont

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY | But Gov. Johnson and other Re-Republican Vermont.

E. Frank Branon, the Demo- 150,000 or better. cratic nominee for governor, claims he will get enough votes paigns have given Vermont a from the state's minority of Dem- real election campaign for the ocrats and a group of dissatisfied first time in history. Republicans to become the first

Branon, a state senator and in towns where a statewide candairy farmer from the small town didate never even campaigned beof Fairfield, is out to displace fore. feated him by a 5,200-vote margin the contest for governor.

running for his third full term program. a Swanton weekly newspaper. price supports. Aiken says adop- off the highway. Other witnesses

the state's three electoral votes. | are receiving 108 per cent of par-|had been up all on's campaign is the stronger of limit on production. The Demo- had taken her husband, Tuck

By RAMON COFFMAN

Lichtblaue, who writes:

The constellations are mentioned in a letter from Mrs. Rosalyn

"I am interested in the planets, but the true stars seem more mys-

actly the same shape as when they

same general shape for a long

Uncle Ray:

Great Dipper Will

Change Its Outline

2 Killed As Car Hits Truck

of a Bellaire housewife were MONTPELIER, Vt. (4) - Two publican leaders say they have no killed, a daughter was injured Democrats are waging the hottest doubt of the outcome. They figure critically and a third son hurt secampaign in years for governor the maximum Democratic riously early today when the car and U. S. senator in traditionally strength at 60,000 votes, and they driven by their mother struck a are forecasting a state vote of

parked truck. Killed were Larry Focht, 6, and The Branon and O'Shea cam-Neile Focht, six weeks.

Near death was Laurie Focht The mother, Mrs. Barbara Focht, 26, and the other child Banners and placards are in Glen, 4, sustained undetermined Democratic governor of the state every city and major town, and injuries. Doctors said neither was there have been political rallies in danger

the airport, struck the rear of a Houston Shell and Concrete truck Gov. Joseph B. Johnson, who de- The issues are purely local in The driver, Joe Palmer, 26, told sheriffs Capt. Edd White the truck The Aiken-O'Shea contest In the other principal contest, touches more on the national route to work and that he was Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) is issues, principally on the farm parked on the side of the road, headed west, when Mrs. Focht's with opposition from Bernard G. O'Shea has come out for the car hit him from behind. Palmer O'Shea, the 35-year-old editor of Democratic plan for rigid farm said the truck was parked two feet

Both Republicans and Demo- tion of that program would be a confirmed this. cratic leaders agree that Presi-disservice to Vermont's farmers. Mrs. Focht told White she dozed dent Eisenhower again will get Aiken says the farmers now off while driving. She said she And they agree also that Bran- ity for their blended milk, with no infant, Neile. Mrs. Focht said she the two being waged by the Dem- crats' rigid support plan, he said, Focht, a petroleum engineer for

Humble Oil, to the airport to catch a plane to New Orleans. Focht's plane had taken off be fore the accident occurred. A Humble plane was dispatched by company officials to return the

father to Houston White said the crash knocked the heavy, dual-wheeled concrete truck 40 feet across a ditch. Mrs.

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This reader goes on to say that Polaris, or the North Star, may she has heard that the Great Dip- be found on any clear night in th per and other star groups are ex- North Temperate Zone.

would bring production controls.

Old Testament. She also has heard | The way to tell directions is to the Great Dipper point eastward, eye travel from the lower to the and that the Arabs used the han- upper one, then on to "the first dle stars to tell direction instead bright star." That will be the North Star, and you will have the

plained to me that the North Star know that all stars are moving. is "not bright enough." She seem-Special work has been done to ed to feel that the human race had learn the speed and direction of been cheated because a really stars in several important groups. bright star (of the first magni-The Great Dipper (also known tude) does not exist there! as the Plow) has, or seems to The handle of the Big Dipper

have, seven stars. Actually one of has a star at the end which Most of the stars in the Great it does not show direction. Still Dipper are moving in the same more important is the swing of direction, but the one at the end the dipper which makes the hanof the handle and the upper Point-er star are going in different di-For SCIENCE section of your

scrapbook. In 10 thousand years the Big Dipper would look less like a dipper. Later it will have the shape cle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn),

three strains, a cold vaccine may

indicating he wasn't

have to deal with as many as 10.

Chief Gets Ticket

gency,"

much of the GOP's effort was di- said "Eisenhower alone must rected toward making President stand responsible for the plight of disenhower's visit to Dallas the farmers."

Vednesday a success. However, a question became noot when Eisenhower cancelled **Cold Serum** his trip because of Israel's military thrust into Egypt.

Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklanoma, speaking at Fort Worth, de-lended Democratic presidential Said Near ominee Adlai Stevenson's H omb proposal as the gateway to America's real and genuine des-

The Sooner Democrat charged is close to control of the common hat Republican business policies cold. are "a body thrust to the solar Dr. Arthur C. Hollister, Jr., chief plexus of every economic interest of the Bureau of Acute Comin Texas." He said agriculture municable Diseases, said the chief Sec. Benson's farm policies and legislation against oil imports cost virus involved in the cold. Texans millions of dollars an-

tures for peace and even our allies departments yesterday. "Where are growing fearful of our stress the polio vaccine had to deal with

The senator said that with the proper government support, the United States can "crack the atom for peace as we have for death." At Wichita Falls, Presidential Aide Harold Stassen called Stevenson's proposal to stop testing the Chief W. Cleon Skousen mad when H-bomb and to end the draft "two Special Officer Mildred Frazier steps toward a weaker America." gave him a ticket for overtime Stassen charged Stevenson went parking? In a letter of commendaoutside his party's platform in his tion, he wrote her, "Traffic laws propositions. He said the Demo- allow police cars freedom from cratic platform called for strong restriction only in cases of emer-

military forces. Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, a parked on any emergency.

Democrat, told Wood County citi- speaking at Lufkin, told about 500 Air Force buildup program off the ing Allan Shivers, who go about zens at Quitman that actions of East Texans that the United Air Force budget" in 1953, Both Democrats and Republi- the Republican party in Texas States should stop building larger H-bombs and concentrate on buildans harnmered at the national and the nation did "not warrant ing and stockpiling smaller Adefense issue Monday night, but the confidence of the voters." He bombs for use in tactical warfare. have to include inspections to entrickery and deceit . . . It is as

"We already have a substantial lead in the testing and stockpiling of H-bombs. If the United States and Russia both stopped the tests not be necessary "for the very the Pope of Rome," Skelton said. tage over the Soviet," Gore said.

Stanton Capon ONG BEACH, Calif. (P) - An

Health Department says science Show Scheduled annual fall capon show has been A

The Chamber of Commerce handicap to development of a cold the President's failure to support vaccine is the many strains of voted to support the Rotary Club efforts to organize a United Fund "Many viruses appear in the for Martin County. R. W. Caton. laboratory when we start to take county attorney, is a leader of Monroney said one-third of the the common cold apart," Dr. Hol- the movement to form the "Fund" world is neutral and looking to the lister told representatives of 150 and discussed the matter with West and to America for solid ges-southern California public health Chamber directors.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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'let Secretary of Defense Wilson for Eisenhower. whack a five billion dollar

At Baltimore, House Speaker crats and at the same time work-Sam Rayburn said any agreement ing to elect Eisenhower, the Reto suspend H-bomb tests would not force the agreement, as proposed

by President Eisenhower. now we will maintain the advan- simple reason that if anyone of Tuesday Stassen speaks in the three (big powers) violates the Waco, Rep. Wright Patman (D-Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex) agreement and explodes a hydro-charged at Lubbock that Republi- gen bomb, the world would know Wright (D-Tex) at McAller gen bomb, the world would know Wright (D-Tex) at McAllen. can defense policies have allowed it not in minutes but in seconds.' Meanwhile, Gov. Shivers gave the President a "50-50 chance" of carrying Texas again. Shivers

said "I have been getting very, very favorable reports. Today all indications point to a 50-50 chance of Eisenhower carrying Texas

Russia to overtake the United tional committeeman from Tem-States in the production of jet ple, charged that Shivers is a political trickster. He said "There He said President Eisenhower is no such thing as a Democrat

"These people in Texas, includthe state claiming to be Demo-

Rayburn said inspection would be to say you are a Baptist for

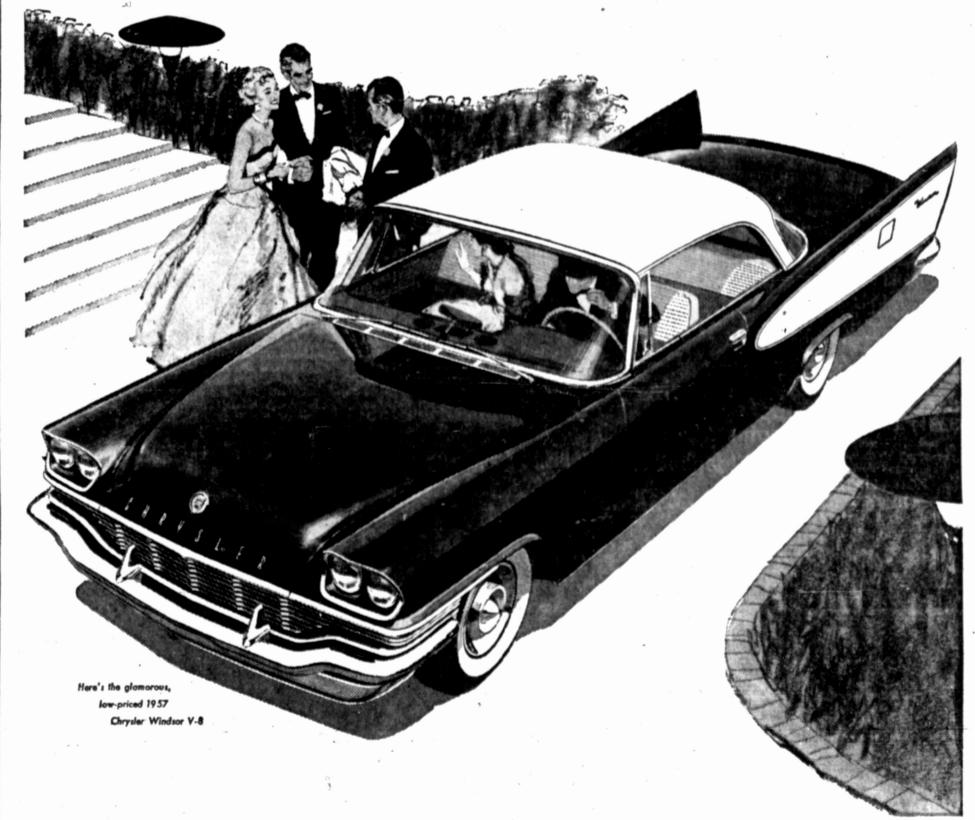
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The Associated Press

Injuries like the one which ended the college football career of Michigan State halfback Clarence Peaks ence matches and an intersectionare wrecking many an All-America aspiration and team record these days. The versatile Peaks, prime mover of the Spartans' multiple offense, suffered a torn cartilage in his

left knee during Illinois' 20-13 upset last week and must undergo surgery. How Michigan State, rated fourth in the latest Associated Press poll, will fare without him is uncertain though the talent at East Lansing is plentiful. It is sure, however, that the injury robbed one of the nation's finest backs of All-America consideration. A full season is necessary to judge a player's ability un-



MAJOR AND MRS. OLIE CORDILL

Cordills Stop Over Here On Way To New Station

Major Olie Cordill, who went the service to become a flier. from football stardom at Big Olierecently completed two Spring High School to even great- months of study in the field of er renown at Rice Institute, stop- radar at Tyndall Field, near Panaped in Big Spring for a visit over ma City, Fla. Prior to that he

Major Cordill, now a career man where he found time to manage a in the United States Air Force, de- Little League baseball team. parted this morning for his new station with a radar unit at Point living here but he gave up basket-Arena north of San Francisco, ball in college to concentrate on

wife and former schoolmate at fry baseball in Lafayette last sum-Rice; and three strapping sons, mer. Olie Jr., was in the Pony terey; Ronald Pyeatt, 6-1, Fort der Lopez in 1954 with an American Lorenze and Lorenze record of 111 victories Olie Jr., 13; David, 10; and Doug, League while the other two con- Worth Arlington Heights; Bruce can League record of 111 victories.

Although he still has that youth Leagues. ful, vigorous look, Cordill recently was grounded because of miseries in the back. He was involved in two crashes during World War II.

All three think there is no school 5-11, Monterey; Ronny Maedgen, but Rice Institute and hope to wind up there some day, although they lear toward because of miseries in the back. He was involved in two crashes during World War II. one of them in North Africa that

Olie returned to civilian life shortly after the war ended but later decided to make the Air is going to let them chart their Force a career. After being re- own courses. assigned, he served as the coach The family stopped here a couof an Air Force football team in ple of days to visit with Olie's Japan for a while.

Cordill was a junior on the 1934 other relatives Big Spring team that won the district football championship and went to the quarterfinals before Coyotes Advance

He was a member of the last To 2nd In Poll Big Spring team that defeated

At Rice, Olie teamed with Ernie poll. Lane to give the Owls one of the The biggest advance of the week lia. school's greatest passing combina- was taken by Amarillo's Palo tions. Rice's winning effort against Duro which climbed from the bot-Arkansas, when the Owls scored tom of the list to fifth three times in the last few min- Here is the week's top 10, their utes, is still regarded as one of the point totals and the spot each held all-time thrillers in Southwest Con- in last week's voting:

He played in the Cotton Bowl as a sophomore, starring on a Rice team that defeated Whizzer Write and Colorado University,

After leaving college, Olie tried his hand in pro ball for a while. performing for the now defunct

5. Palo Duro 66 (9-10) of an ounce light. 6. Baytown 55 (6) 7. Amarillo High 53 (-) 8. Corpus Christi Miller 44 (5) Abilene-BS Game Miami Seahawks, before entering 10. Galveston Ball 27 (7) Attracted 5,066

2. Wichita Falls 129 (3)

3. Highland Park 108 (4)

4. San Angelo 88 (2)

All three think there is no school

favorite sport now and any one of

them could take it up as a career

mother, Mrs. Gertrude Cordill, and

News' AAAA schoolboy football

they lean toward baseball as their Dallas Hillcrest.

As far as athletics go, big Olie Connelly Says He

of Russia.

Schools Prepare To Give Physical Fitness Exams

school auditorium at 2:45 p.m. to- which dismiss them from PE trainday for the purpose of learnaing ing will, of course, not be required how to give Kraus-Weber physical to take the physical fitness tests. fitness tests to local students.

Bob Bender, head of the YMCA six tests of strength and flexibility, all simple, for key muscle Southwestern area, will give the groups.

start in the elementary schools against itself.

Wednesday and in the high school later in the week, probably on with children in Italy, Switzerland ican Olympic delegation is sched-

If the tests follow the nation- per cent failed.

Members of the elementary cises.
school faculty meet at the high Students with medical excuses The Kraus-Weber tests embrace

This evening at 8 o'clock, the instructions will be repeated for coaches and PE instructors in the high school at the auditorium.

The thought behind the six tests was to develop a set of tests that could be used and repeated on large numbers of subjects. The exercises serve to test the weight and the strength of the body

To Leave Nov. 11

and Austria and no more than 8 uled to leave Nov. 11 by plane for

wide pattern here, six of ten students will fail at least one of the six exercises. Parents of students will fail at least one of the six exercises. Parents of students in Big Spring, according to Bobo in nine events ack and field, will be contact- Hardy, general secretary of the fencing, cycling, wrestling, injuries early in the season and has Texas A&I, 24-21; Midwestern, 33ed by school officials, who will of-ter suggestions on remedial exer-the schools in giving the exams. | Weightlifting, swimming, modern pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with weightlifting, swimming, modern pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with weightlifting, swimming, modern pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with weightlifting, swimming, modern pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with weightlifting, swimming, modern pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting. | YMCA, who is co-operating with pentathlon, rowing and shooting with pentathlon with

Hogs Feel Too Good About It All: Mitchell

Light workouts were the general rule for Southwest Conference teams Monday as the clubs headed for a weekend of three confer-

Texas A&M, victors over Baylor last week and now favored for the conference title, studied movies of last week's game. Coach Bear Bryant said tackle Charles Krueger was the outstanding lineman. The Aggies worked out, but the Among other victims of the ones who played against Baylor gnomes who snap shoulders, ones who played a wrench knees and twist ankles on

crisp autumn days are Oklahoma lineman Wayne Greenlee and Ken Northcutt Vanderbilt quarterback had a light workout with just a Northcutt, Vanderbilt quarterback little running. The Porkers pon Orr, Army halfback Gene watched movies of their upset victure watched movies of their upset victure. Mikelonis, Baylor's Doyle Traylor tory over Ole Miss Saturday. Coach Jack Mitchell said the Razorbacks were feeling too good ever, remains Traylor who came about the victory.

The real hard-luck guy, how-

LUBBOCK (SC) - Four basket-

ech's freshman basketball team.

Noakes, who made Conference 4A

all-state playing for Fort Worth's

Polytechnic High School. Other all-

state first teamers are Gene Ar-

rington, 6-4, of Amarillo Palo Duro,

and Dale McKeehan, 6-5, of Sweet-

water. Conference 3-A first team:

and Bill Pfluger, 5-11, of Eden,

Also, the Picadors have a Con-

James Wiley, 6-5, Lubbock Mon-

ridge, 6-2, Borger; Preston Davis,

5-11. Monterey: Ronny Maedgen,

Will Break Mark

LOS ANGELES UP-Harold Con-

nelly, whose mighty toss Saturday

won't count because his hammer

was too light by perhaps the

The hammer was weighed yes-

terday on a Los Angeles Depart-

which fell far short of expectations Of the aggregate turnout, 540

adult and 300 students came on

Total income from the game

amounted to \$5,538.85. Expenses

came to \$528.16. Each school net-

tickets purchased in Abilene. That

city asked for 2,000 adult

,000 student tickets.

ted \$2,005.34

Conference B first team.

to Waco as the most talked about with Texas A&M Saturday. "We're going to be in for i ker. In '54 he was hurt in preseason practice and decided to save his eligibility. Last year he was injured the day before fall bears in uniform only 40 minutes.

in the late stages. Two weeks ago after a long skull drill. The Bears concentrated on running exercises and play timing. They try TCU Saturday to see which gets elim-A lesser team than Oklahoma's defending national champions inated from the race. Both teams have lost one in conference play. tain the loss of tackle Greenlee .. TCU was the exception to the and guard Northcutt without light workout rule. The Horned breaking stride. Nevertheless the Frogs, who lost their second broken ankles they received in the straight game Saturday, went North Carolina opener sidelined through their longest and hardest Monday drill of the season.

Coach Abe Martin had his Frogs Knee miseries hit Arkansas quarterback George Walker be- don pads for a long drill emphasizing blocking. He also had all Sophomore Rice halfbacks Don units except the first scrimmage. Dick Finney, number two quar-Shuford and G. F. Alsbrook, Wisterback last season and No. 2 left Minnesota fullback Dick Borstad halfback this year, was alternatand Duke's Sonny Jurgensen have ing at the two posts.

SMU, which took last week off, started heavy preparation for Saturday's game with Texas. Coach Woodard said his team would work on both offense and defense with Texas specifically in

Texas gridders worked out in shorts and sweat suits, limbering up for harder drills Tuesday. Rice, which clubbed Texas last week, worked out in shorts Monday. Coach Jess Neely said the ballers who won first team all- squad was in fine spirits and state honors in high school are would resume hard work Tuesday among the candidates for Texas for the Utah game.

Gene Gibson is completing a schedule for the frosh, who will play in the Lubbock Municipal play in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in a preliminary game preceding most of the varsity's 14 preceding most of the varsity's 14

CHICAGO (A) - Al Lopez, ex-

Cleveland manager who made a career of finishing second to the New York Yankees, and the perennial third-place Chicago White Sox, joined forces yesterday. Lopez accepted a one-year con-

tract offered by Vice President ference B third team all-stater in Chuck Comiskey to manage the Durwood Hart, 5-11, of Hale Cen- White Sox in 1957. Lopez resigned er.
Other leading candidates are after guiding the Tribe to second His three sons all played small- Robert Echols, 6-1, Pale Duro; place five times since 1951. The Tribe won the pennant un-

fined their talents to the Little Boyd, 5-111/2, Abilene; Jerry Self-Lopez, one of baseball's "nice guy" managers, succeeds Marty Marion, who bowed out last week as manager of the White Sox.

Meanwhile, Cleveland boss Hank Greenberg went to Los Angeles to talk with Lee Durocher, former manager of the New York Giants. Durocher, who once said "Nice guys don't win pennants,"

has indicated he'll manage Cleveland if the price is right. batting average was .261.

weight of an insect, says:
"It doesn't matter to me. I'll He managed Indianapolis of the break the record again Thurs-American Assn. to a pennant in Sweetwater, in Sweetwater, incidentally. The tab was 44-0. That of the Dallas Morning U. S. Olympic Team hold their of the Dallas Morning U. S. Olympic Team hold the Dallas Morning U. S. Olympic Team h

last practice meet then before at Cleveland. hope he'll do as well for us. He was the only man considered for third, got more than a handful of nearby Santa Ana, bettering the 220-10% mark made last week by Mikhail Krivonosov the job and he accepted by wire first-place support. from his home in Florida.

ment of Weights and Measures Baird Gridder Is scale and found to be five-eighths Shooting Victim

to death here last night. The official paid attendance at last Friday's Big Spring-Abilene football game here was 5,066,

Six American Leaguers Slight Injury Are On All - Star Team In Scrimmage NEW YORK (A) — A heavy-hitting major league all-star team, with six American Leaguers including Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams and Yogi Berra, today was selected by members of the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America in the annual Associated Press poll. The powerful array was backed up by Brookley and the Brookley

The powerful array was backed up by Brooklyn righthander Don Newcombe and Billy Pierce, Chicago endangering his chances of playing

White Sox lefthander, who drew a majority of the votes cast for pitchers.

Mantle, the American League leader in home runs, 52, runs batted in, 130, and batting average, .353,

was named to an outfield spot on 202 of the 205 ballots. Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, the National League's batting leader, and Williams took the other outfield berths. The Boston Red Sox' slugger edged Al Kaline of Detroit, who received 79 votes to Williams' 83.

months of the season.

runs and 753 runs batted in for

3b, Ken Boyer, St. L. NL (.306)

Mickey Mantle, N.Y. AL (.353)

Hank Aaron, Mil. NL (.328)

Ted Williams, Bos. AL (.345)

Yogi Berra, N.Y. AL (.298)

Billy Pierce, Chi. AL (20-9)

SECOND TEAM

3b, Ed Mathews, Mil. NL (.272)

of. Duke Snider, Bkn. NL (292)

Willie Mays, N.Y. NL (296)

Ed Bailey, Cin. NL (.300)

Sal Maglie, Bkn. NL (13-5)

Whitey Ford, N.Y. AL (19-6)

Gophers Ready

By JIM KLOBUCHAR

well as beefy, has shouldered the

unbeaten Gophers back into the

Big Ten's upper echelon after

The play-it-by-the-book that

long was the Minnesota trade-

mark has yielded to the unpre-

dictable capers of quarterback

Bobby Cox and the willingness of

With a line averaging better

basically a power team. But where

the Gophers once were all crunch.

gambling and some occasional

The combination has brought

and has made it a powerful can-

Against Michigan last Saturday,

In the second half he worked

Against Northwestern, for in-

stance, he hit only 1 pass in 10

tries. He was 3 for 9 against Il-

didate for the Rose Bowl.

both times.

years ago.

years of hopeful plodding.

ss, Harvey Kuenn, AL (.332)

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
A LOUISIANA FOOTBALL FAN, after Tulane's Gene Newton had given Ole Miss a fit:

"I hear since Newton made that run of his in the Ole Miss game, he is going to write a sequel to Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Root," called "Mouse on a cold, wet turf." vey Kuenn of Setroit.

CHARLES JONES, steeplechase runner on the U.S. Olympic team why he is proud to be a graduate of Boys Town, Nebraska: "It's helping medinancially. I learned how to be a barber at Boys Town and now I've offered to cut the hair of any Olympic team member for half price. Business is clipping right along."

JOHNNY RIOLA, Waco coaching assistant, after watching Abilene oury the Tigers under a 45-14 score: "I would rate them second in the conference. Behind TCU. They're so good we actually don't know how good they are. And I don't know of a high school team in the state that can make them

show it. They're the greatest I've seen and (Glynn) Gregory may

be the best back I've seen. They just throw the ball as far as

they can and he runs under it." HAP GLAUDI, New Orleans sports writer, on why he rated Okla 1b, Ted Kluszewski, Cin. NL (.302) 2b, Nelson Fox, Chi. AL (.296)

oma no better than tenth in the nation: "All of us in our struggle for existence are rewarded for accomplishments. Not for what someone assumes we are capable of in the future. I apply this ancient formula in ranking football teams. In my opinion, the nine teams rated ahead of Oklahoma accomplished more by overcoming sterner opposition. Maybe the Sooners can eat all other guys alive - if they played. But, unfortunately, that happens to be only an assumption . . . I swear no collegiate allegiance, so I cannot qualify for the role of "sour grapes" . . . I have never authored a single column about OU's schedule. Frankly, I wouldn't give a damn if OU played the Jackson Barracks every Saturday. Not a word I'd write in complaint. But just because it wouldn't make my first ten, readers would be raising hell all over again."

CURTIS SIMPSON of Kermit, explaining why Kermit was held 21-20 score by Big Spring:

"It was the first start of the season for Big Spring's star back -Johnny Janak. He is a very capable one, too. Also, they had four other regulars out for the biggest part of the season. However, this is the clincher - Kermit had four regular backs either out or injured. Monte LaFon, our regular fullback, didn't suit out. Charley Thompson, our regular halfback, ran three plays. Gene Williams, our other regular halfback, played very little and Glen Haggard played with a bad shoulder."

DUTCH MEYER, TCU athletic director: "I'd like to be running things again during a game, but I don't care to get back out on that hot practice field. When you feel that

VINCE DiFRANCESCA, Iowa State football mentor, after his club

"How good is Colorado? Let's put it this way. If their play against us was a typical Saturday's performance for them, it would appear that they might have a chance against Oklahoma . . . They did a good job, hitting hard, running well, and everything they did was right. But I'm wondering if they weren't a bit over their heads, and if we weren't so lousy that we made them look

JIM KELLY, U.S. Olympic track coach: "Our big problem right now is the athletes want to do too much. I had to call a halt the other day. We're most fortunate. This is a happy team and it will do a good job at Melbourne next month. The injury problem as it now exists is not defeating, and we're

DUB BEHRENS, Coahoma football coach: "My assistant, G. W. Walker, caught Merkel in its 72-0 rout of Rotan and he seemed to think Merkel was lucky. He didn't think

still going to get our 12 gold medals and maybe more. You can

Surprise! OU Is Returned To Top Spot In AP Poll

Merkel was more than three touchdowns better than Rotan.'

Oklahoma's one-week exile from tinued as a result of Texas A&M's like a carnival hustler keeping a the top spot in college football is 19-13 victory over Baylor, Ohio "quick huddle" Gopher offense Lopez, 48, broke into baseball over. To the surprise of no one, in 1925 and was a catcher with Brooklyn, Boston and Pittsburgh Notre Dame coupled with Michiin the National Deague. In 1947, gan State's loss to Illinois re- Michigan, Miami of Florida's 14-0 ing, for which he drew acclaim as he played in 57 games with Cleve- gained for the powerful Sooners victory over TCU and Stanford's a sophomore at Washington two land. His major league lifetime the No. 1 ranking in the weekly 27-19 victory over Southern Cali-

Associated Press poll. 1948 and finished second in both form suffered its worst relapse of vote of the year from the nation's leaving for the Games in Australia.

Connelly hurled the hammer 224 feet, 814 inches during a practice meet at heavy Scate Are for the Games in Austrafied, 814 inches during a practice meet at heavy Scate Are for the second of the field. I think he did an outstanding to be at Cleveland.

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> Tech was named first on 31 ballots after making Tulane its fifth straight victim 40-0. Tennessee, also 5-0, drew eight first-place

Michigan State, which displaced Oklahoma a week ago as the national leader after a 47-14 whackfor Baird High School was shot ing of Notre Dame, slipped back 20. Southern California to fourth place with nary a top The victim was James Tyson, vote. Last week, the Spartans had quarterback for the Baird High 96.

On the basis of 10 for first, Callahan County officers were for second, etc., Oklahoma wound investigating. No details were up with 1,768 points, Georgia Tech

Local Boys Figure Largely In McMurry Grid Fortunes

which the Indians have won.

one intercepted. None has gone for for a return of 20 yards. a touchdown.

on the team, with 79 yards picked ten. up in 17 plays. He has punted once for 40 yards.

ABILENE (SC) - Big Spring has carried the ball twice for net players have figured prominently gains of four yards, has passed in the six football games by Mc-once and had that intercepted and Murry College this season, four of has punted twice for a 26-yard average.

In rushing, quarterback Bobby Wylie Wise, Big Spring end, has Hayworth, former Big Spring caught one pass, good for nine Steer, has gained 24 yards net in yards, punted once for 43 yards seven carries, has completed five and intercepted one pass (against of ten passes for 55 yards, had the University of Corpus Christi McAdams has returned one kick-

He ranks sixth in total offense off for 18 yards, Hayworth one for McMurry lost its first two games, yielding to ACC, 26-23; and West Hayworth was handicapped by Texas State, 33-7; then defeated

and Michigan State with 1,029.

Behind them the shuffling con-

The weekend activities, in which The top teams with first-place votes in parentheses: 1,768 linois, and stayed on the ground 2. Georgia Tech (31)1,614 almost all the way against Mich-3. Tennessee (8) 5. Texas A&M 957 6. Ohio State (1) 626 my defenses shaky enough to give 440 Cox plenty of running room. Mov-9. Miami (Fla) (1) 357 ing on rollouts and sneak plays 10. Stanford 198 into the line, the 192-pound junior Second 10: Pittsburgh 11. Pittsburgh
12. Penn State (2) Clemson

14. George Washington 15. Baylor Virginia Tech (tie) Michigan Syracuse (tie) Oregon State (tie) HI . . . Back at work after

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against Odessa Friday night.

Terry has played stellar ball in the last several games and would The Longhorns, anxious to get

Williams, first baseman Ted back on the victory track after Kluszewski of Cincinnati and sec-dropping two straight games (to ond baseman Nellie Fox of the Kermit and Abilene), probably White Sox are the only repeaters will confine their work to dummy from last year's "dream" team. drills the remainder of the week. Kluszewski, a .302 batter with 35 The coaches want to take no homers, beat out Stan Musial of more chances with their personnel. St. Louis-94 votes to 60. Stan also which is thin in spots. Wayne

got 25 "firsts" for the outfield Fields, running star, is already where he played the first two out of action with a broken wrist. The Steers will seek to improve Rounding out the All-Stars were upon a 2-5 won-lost record against third baseman Ken Boyer of the Odessa, which they haven't beaten St. Louis Cards and shortstop Har- since 1939. Odes Collectively, the All-Stars had much improvement before losing 1,407 hits in 4,415 times at bat for to highly rated San Angelo last

a .312 average. They had 209 home week, 13-6. Scouts back from the game say an average of 26 homers and 94 Odessa outplayed the Bobcats and deserved to win.

RBIs.
The National League dominated Ed Norman, crashing fullback the second team. 'In addition to of the Bronchos, will probably be those mentioned, Red Schoen-held out of action, according to reports from Odessa. dienst and Willie Mays of the Giants, Duke Snider of Brooklyn and Odessa will field practically an all-genior outfit against the Long-Frank Robinson of Cincinnati cap-

tured runnerup positions.

NEW YORK (P—The Associated one back and one lineman, are horns. Only two of the starters, Press major league all-star team juniors. with 1956 records in parentheses: Ed Price Again

Hung In Effigy AUSTIN (P) - Texas football Coach Ed Price was hanged in effigy today, for the third time Don Newcombe, Bkn. NL (27-7) in a little over one week. The Longhorns have lost five of six games this season and are

in the cellar of the Southwest Cou-1b, Stan Musial, St. L. NL (.310) ference. 2b, R. Schoendienst, NY NL (.302) The effigy was put on a light standard near the practice field ss, Roy McMillan, Cin. NL (.263) close to Memorial Stadium. An effigy was hanged Oct. 25

on a business building across Frank Robinson, Cin. NL (.290) from the campus. A sign attached to the dummy, made of discarded clothing, said: "So long, Ed. Thumbs down." Another was strung up Oct. 21. Price became head coach in 1951 and has one more year on his present \$12,500 a year con-

His overall record is 33 wins, 23 losses and 1 tie. His Southwest record, losses this year, is 20 wins, 11 losses and 1 tie. MINNEAPOLIS (#)- A new kind Last week student and alumni of Minnesota football, brash as leaders said they attached little

Mustangs Picked To Win SW Title

significance to the "hangings."

DALLAS A SMU was picked to Coach Murray Warmath to give win the Southwest Conference bashis green No. 2 platoon plenty of ketball championship by four league coaches yesterday. The Mustangs have won two than 215 pounds and a mine of straight. ullback talent, Minnesota remains

Coaches Bill Henderson, Baylor; Glen Rose, Arkansas; Don Suman, Rice, and Ken Loeffler, Texas they now go in for calculated A&M, said Rice was the team most apt to knock the Mustangs off, if anyone does. The coaches were here for the

Minnesota four victories and a tie basketball clinic of the National Assn. of College Commissioners. SMU Coach Doc Hayes has declared Rice ought to be ranked Cex ran for it on fourth down twice near midfield, and made it

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Five Area Men **Enlist In Navy**

recruiter, announced today that five boys had enlisted in the U.S. Navy through his office during the past week. These boys were Billy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark, 1006 W. 7th Street; Kenneth Myrwin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Smith, 507 Lancaster: Dearl Wood Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hart, 601 N. 7th St., Lamesa; Billy Doyle Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cline, Star Route 2, Lamesa; and Joe Bob Blann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Blann, 407 SW 11th St., Seminole,

Hart and Blann were graduates of Lamesa High School and were members of the Lamesa National Guard unit at time of enlistment in the U. S. Navy. All were transferred to the U.S. Navy Training Center, San Diego, Calif., for nine weeks of Recruit Training prior to assignment to a Navy ship, school or shore station

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Uvalde Man Dies For Sonora Killing

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side the prison, hoping for the ham replied, "No sir." commutation which never came. He showed little emotion as he

Absentee Vote Total Is 248

Young Demo

Legion To Complete

Glenn D. Bunn of Big Spring is Two hundred and forty - eight talk after seeing her son. the new president of the Texas Howard County voters have cast The Pardons Board denied a re-Christian University Young Democrats Club. He is the son of Mrs. their general election ballots by quest for commutation. Bingham Ruby M. Miller and the late B. O. Bunn of Big Spring and is a senday. Friday is the final date that robbing her grocery store March absentee ballots may be cast.

4, 1954. ior at TCU. He is majoring in government and has been active in the Government Club, Horned One hundred and fifty one of the The Rev. James Senseny of Frog Band and Phi Mu Sipha absentee votes have been polled at Uvalde and the Rev. Hancock said the clerk's office. The remainder Bingham "was taking it very Sinfonia Fraternity. Bunn is a Big Spring High School graduate. are mail applications which have been processed by the county

It was estimated that more than Dance Arrangements 350 would have cast absentee votes by the deadline Nov. 2.

American Legion committees will meet at 7 p.m. today at the organization's clubhouse to complete plans for the Halloween dance When Hit By Bike

party to be staged Wednesday Wright, 1204 Ridgeroad, suffered few of them. If you need leaders Raymond Andrews, entertainment chairman for the Legion, a broken leg at 4:30 p.m. Monday anywhere in the world, you need and Mrs. Jack Pearson, who holds when she was struck by a bicycle. them in prison," he said. the same office in the auxiliary, She was admitted to Big Spring headed discussions of the project Hospital where her leg was put in mother said, "Because I know he at a preliminary meeting last cast and then she was released to can be of help to the Lord." night. The Halloween dance will go home. There were no details The U.S. Supreme Court refused cations school at Lamesa today. start at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the on the accident available. The mat- to review the case earlier this The meeting was originally slated clubhouse south of Big Spring. ter was not reported to the police. year.

HUNTSVILLE 48-Lionel Bing-death chamber at \$2:02 a.m., re-ham, 36, of Uvalde was executed ceived the first charge at 12:04 today for murdering a Sonora a.m. and was dead at 12:06 a.m. woman during a holdup. All last Warden Emmett Moore asked night his family kept watch out- if he had anything to say. Bing-

Bingham was taken into the was strapped into the chair. Once or twice he smiled at the Rev. William Hancock, a Seventh Day Adventist who baptised Bingham in prison last August. Bingham said goodby to his

mother and brothers yesterday. Mrs. Myrtle Bingham, also of Uvalde, was too grief-stricken to

absentee method, Mrs. Pauline was doomed for stabbing to death Petty, county clerk, reported Tues- Mrs. Joe Lambert of Sonora while 4, 1954

well" after visiting him yesterday. Bingham ordered fried chicken for his last meal. A Uvalde funeral home returned

the body to Uvalde.

The Rev. John Payne of Austin told the Pardons Board in a lastday plea that Bingham was converted and baptized in prison. "He is a leader. It would Katherine Wright, four-year old a crime to deprive the world of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward a good leader when we have so

"I do want his life spared,"



Released

Stefan Cardinal Wyzynski, Roman Catholic primate of Poland, poses in Warsaw following his release from house arrest by the country's anti-Stalin Communist regime. Poland's old Stalinist Communist government confined the 55-year-old church leader to a monastery in 1953 after he had waged a campaign against Red infringement on religious activities. His release was seen as an effort by the government to win wider popular support.

Attending School

Mrs. Palma Hamill and Sherill Farmer, police dispatchers, are at- to approach that total "unless the tending a one-day police communi- good Lord is pleased to give spe two weeks ago but was postponed.

Ex-Teacher Heads **Prohibition Ticket**

ville is a hilltop southern Illinois

He is Enoch A. Holtwick, a re- Constitution. tired college professor and the

Holtwick has brought his party's their purpose they sold us down nessage to thousands of listeners. But only in 11 states have his efmessage to thousands of listeners. But only in 11 states have his efforts been rewarded with a spot on the Nov. 6 election ballot.

"That's the thing that breaks my heart," he said in an interview at his home.

"Illi ois law requires us to obtain 25,000 signatures in political as a party in power which believes traffic in beverage alcohol to be a political as well as a moral question."

Holtwick called the presidential candidates of both major ing for our party's right to the moons. ballot," he said. "That's a hard-

tions and its vice-presidential canchoice to head the ticket. His run- We're a protest party and it's al ning mate is Edwin M. Cooper, Montebello, Calif., attorney. Holtwick is 75. His first wife died in 1939. He since has married a widow who once attended his history and government classes at Greenville College. He retired in 1951 after 32 years of

ship difficult to overcome.'

The Prohibition party ticket appeared on 20 state ballots in the presidential election and 1952

teaching. She now heads the

school's home economics depart

polled 72,387 votes. Holtwick doesn't expect his vote cial attention to our cause." "We're at a low in our fight to build a party to pull us from the

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Lone Star Motor Company bid of \$1,863 for a new Plymouth was accepted by the Howard County Commissioners Court at a special meeting Monday afternoon. The bidder did not take in the wrecked car in the deal. The commission-CLEANERSers will dispose of this car at

Five bids were submitted after the court had waived advertising 1700 Gregg period and invited the dealers to make quick offers to supply the 108 W. Fourth needed automobile.

Jones Motor Company submitted bid for \$1,985.08; Tarbox-Gossett \$2,096.05; Tidwell Chevrolet \$2,095 and Lockhart-Collins \$1,985.25.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter appeared before the court Monday morning with a request for a replacement of the car wrecked in last Wednesday night's mishap. He reported that he had a trip to make to San Francisco as quickly as possible to return a prisoner wanted

The purchase of the car for the sheriff's department brought to three the number of automobiles bought by the Commissioner's Court on Monday. At the morning session two passengers cars for the road and bridge department were bought from Jones Motor Compa-

Play Scheduled For Two Nights

"Blind Alley" will be presented on two nights only-Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 10-instead of the three nights originally sched-

Ted Groebl, president, announced that tickets sold for Friday's performance would be honored on either Thursday or Saturday nights.

Attending the Lions Club meeting as representatives of the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., was Lt. Magee, director; Capt. Richard chairman of publicity and advermembers of the group concurred in the decision to give Big Springers an opportunity to back the with the theatre schedule.

Accidents Monday afternoon LOST: PALE blue right fender skirt from umbered two, and another oc- 1951 Cadillac, Reward, Box B-637, Care numbered two, and another occurred this morning. Involved in an accident this BUSINESS OP. morning at Third and Johnson

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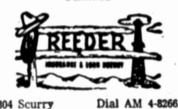
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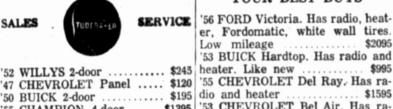
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final week of the campaign. In Boston last night, Adlai Stevenson said the new crisis in the Middle East shows Eisenhower has withheld the "truth" about Home Town Offers developments abroad and has endangered "our very survival."
The Democratic presidential Bet On Ike Race dangered "our very survival."

nominee scheduled speeches today in Baltimore, Camden, N.J., Philadelphia and a major address at the University of Pennsylvania televised address from Philader hower's re-election. phia Thursday evening. But pres-

In Boston, Stevenson said the administration "has been telling but his parents moved to Abilene us that all is well in the world, when he was about a year old cratic vice presidential candiand he was reared here. that there is peace, that there is as the President announced only a few days ago — 'good news' from publisher of the Reflector-Chroni- failure and a promise-breaker, the Middle East.

"These reassurances - as to subscription and wired Denison: day's news confirms - have been . . ago and are stronger than ever tragically less than the truth "Instead," Stevenson said, "dur- behind him today in the sincere ing four years of critical history, belief his continuing in office is we've been patted on the back and for the best interest of the patted on the head and told that country.'

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It was a clear reference to proposals by Stevenson that the United States must take the lead in seeking a world ban on testing hydrogen bombs and that thought ABILENE, Kan. (4) -The Abi- be given to ending the military lene Reflector-Chronicle, which draft when national security per-

calls itself "Ike's real home town mits. Eisenhower had planned a flying newspaper," has offered to make Eisenhower dealt in general visit tomorrow to Oklahoma, Tex. a small bet with the Denison terms in his Florida talks on the as and Tennessee and a major (Tex.) Herald on President Eisencivil rights issue, calling a prob-The Herald has come out edi- states and local communities. He did not mention the matter in Eisenhower was born in Denison Richmond.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, the Demodate," campaigned across Ohio Henry B. Jameson, editor and yesterday, calling Eisenhower a cle, offered to bet a year's and asking a speedy halt to hydrogen bomb testing.

He said the Eisenhower administration broke promises of full parity for farmers, aid to small business men, action to bring the cost of living, aid to education, slum clearance, public housing and tax relief, among others. In Los Angeles, Vice President Nixon told a rally "the Iron Curtain shows real evidence of cracking" as a result of the Polish and

Hungarian resistance to Russia. "An overwhelming vote of confidence for President Eisenhower will have a dramatic effect all over the free world in encouraging those who share our desire to build a world in which men can be free, nations can be independent, and people can live together in peace and friendship,'

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RANGOON (P-Reports reached Rangoon today that two unknown killing four persons and wounding many others. The gunmen escaped

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Coahoman Leads Cheers

Leading the yells for athletic events at North Texas State College in Denton this year are (left to right) Gene Foglesong, Coahoma; Rhea Robertson, Dallas; Jim Ellis, Brownwood; and (top to bottom) Jean McMullan, Sulphur Springs; Carolyn Bruce, Fort Worth; and Clarice Smith, Abilene. Foglesong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Foglesong of Coahoma.

May Ask Congress Rangoon today that two unknown persons sprayed a Communist-organized mass meeting in western Burma with Sten gun bullets, Aid On Oil Imports

DALLAS (#) - Independent oil cated substantial compliance with operators have received a recom- the recommendations I shall cermendation they be prepared to tify to the President that a threat take their fight against foreign oil to national security exists." imports to Congress if relief does Flemming said he would not speculate on what action the Pres-

the Independent Petroleum cation be made on oil imports. Assn. of America, said the operators must go back to Congress Amendment the "court of last reno solution is found under the sort. Defense Amendment to the Trade Agreements Act.

peal available to us," he said. Dr. Arthur Flemming, director f defense mobilization, told cal Co. vice president, told 1,300 IPAA's 27th annual convention he oil men attending the convention will take action under the amend- that petrochemicals last year conment by Dec. 1 unless importers sumed about 15½ billion pounds of act voluntarily petroleum and natural gas hydro-

Official IPAA comment on carbons. Flemming's plans was expected The Midland, Mich., chemical oday when the convention's final executive said that if petrochemisession receives a report from its cal production continues to expand ommittee on imports.

in the next two decades as it has Flemming said continuation of the last two the industry should current imports levels in 1957 be 20 times as big by 1975. would endanger orderly growth of the domestic oil industry. The the plastics industry indicate great ODM chief said that if the impetrochemical growth. porters fail by Nov. 26 to indicate hey will make voluntary reductions he would advise President Eisenhower by Dec. 1 that a threat to national security exists. The Defense Amendment to the Trade Act authorizes the President to take action should any import commodity threaten national se-

Flemming held hearings last week on a petition from IPAA and other oil and gas groups asking that the President intervene. Importers are to submit estinates of 1957 receipts by Nov. 8. f the estimates are found too high, Flemming and the Presidential Advisory Committee on energy supplies and resources policy then will submit recommendations for voluntary cutbacks by the im-

"I think it is a fair assumption the estimates to be submitted by Nov. 8 will be too high," Flemning said. "Our recommendations then will give the importers a chance to change the estimates voluntarily. If by Nov. 26, how-ever, the importers have not indi-

The Drinks Were On Him

LOS ANGELES (P)-The drinks, police said, were on Audie Curry. Curry, 20, with his station wagon loaded with what police said was stolen liquor, roared away from a market Saturday with officers Leo Wise and Bill McMonagle in pursuit. A few blocks away, Curry

crashed into a hydrant mixing the booze-and Curry-into a giant cocktail. Wise and McMonagle grabbed Curry. Bystanders grabbed about

100 unbroken pints of spirits. Curry was booked on suspicion of burglary. Police said about 100 pints were broken in the wreck and another 160 rescued and tagged as evidence.

Tears Up Ticket, Gets Another

PASADENA, Calif. (A)-A policenan gave motorist Lonnie Gene Hill, 23, a ticket for speeding. As he drove away, officer Ben Hetherington said, Hill tore up the ticket and threw the scraps from his car. Hetherington halted him again and gave him a ticket for ittering a public street.

Night Singing **Heads To Court**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (A) -Nighttime hymn-singing appears headed for a circuit court test. Householders told a county prosecutor their rest was disturbed by singing up to 11:30 p.m. and sometimes till midnight, three times a week, in a West Hollywood church.

The Rev. E. M. Muncy, pastor of the West Hollywood Church of God, said group singing was the manner in which the rites of his church are conducted "throughout the world." Asst. County Solicitor Richard Cory said he would recommend a suit for a temporary injunction be filed "to stop the singing or bring about some measure of relief for the neighbors.

Oldsters Preach What They Practice

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Newlyline Neilson, 81, say more people of their age whose spouses have died should marry again. "When, you get along in years, it's not too nice to sit alone," says Mrs. Neilson, who reports her six children by a previous marriage are "very happy" about her new union

Viewing With Alarm?

KENNEBUNK, Maine (4) - The town fathers ordered the fire alarin sounded on the hour every hour while the polls are open Nov. 6. Objective: A record voter turn-

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Three-Fourths Of Howard Co. **Cotton Picked**

ton crop is harvested in Howard County, the Texas Employment Commission, estimated, while only about 60 per cent in Martin and Glasscock has been brought in.

Through last week, 3,634 bales of cotton have been processed from Howard County fields. This total is about 77 per cent of the estimated crop. The TEC predicted that 4,700 bales would be ginned from Howard this year.

In Martin, the yield thus far is 17,955 bales, which is 63 per cent of the estimated crop. The estimate is 2500 bales for the area.

Glasscock yield of 6,325 bales is 62 per cent of the total crop. An estimated 10,200 bales will come from the county during the year. Leon Kinney, director of the employment office here, said that since most of Howard's cotton is from dryland farms, the percentage of the total ginned is naturally greater than counties having irrigated crops at this time.

Most of the Martin and Glasscock cotton is produced on irrigated farms and it produces later.

During the peak weeks of picking, Kinney said that about 50 per cent of the workers in Martin were Mexican Nationals, but the percentage has now dropped to about 20, he said.

Ohioan Charged With Burglary

George Krusely, 27, who claims Youngstown, O., as his home, was arrested in the concession stand 2 a.m. Tuesday by Rufus David- Strength. son and Floyd Moore, deputy

office received a phone call advis- immediately afterward. ing them a prowler had been seen



Another Gift For The UF

A. C. LaCroix, right, western division superintendent for the T&P Railway, turns in his company's contribution to the Howard County United Fund. Receiving the check is R. T. Piner, co-chairman of the Advance Gifts division of the 1956 UF campaign. At left is Cecil McDonald, a worker in Piner's

TONIGHT

Jet Pilot Class To Hear Gage Lloyd

Presbyterian Church, speak on W. Border. at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre at "Character, The Nation's Second Lts. Edward R. Aguiar,

When he and Moore arrived, he of Class 57-C upon completion of T. said that Krusely was in the con- academic training. The other members of the graduating class who

Class 57-C, which is slated to an Air Force jet pilot are: First graduate tonight, will hear Rev. R. Lts. John R. Gant, John W. Jones, Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Edward C. Lungren, and Robert

Richard L. Meyer, Jeff M. Neely The graduation ceremony for Jr., Thomas A. O'Hara Jr. the 71-man class, will be held in Richard M. Oveson, Randal L Charges of burglary have been the Webb AFB Chapel at 7:30 Plumb, William W. Raitt, Nell C. filed against Krusely in Walter p.m., and reception for the gradu-Rawlinson, Robert D. Russ, Edgar ating class, relatives and friends L. Saunders Jr., Alton W. Sligh Davidson said that the sheriff's will be held in the Officers' Club Frederick G. Snook, Rudolph H Stuppnig, Jack R. Tatham, Charles Second Lt. William H. Notting- M. Teed, Martin S. Wannberg Jr

ham was named honor graduate Also, Joe M. Alexander, Donald Kenneth A. Augason, Joseph L. Ford Jr., Richard L. Gauthier, Jerry S. Grimes, Allen P. Hayes, Glen H. Hales, Clyde M Haugan, David F. Harber, Thomas N. Kostelac, Floyd R. Krey, Richard W. Larson, Kenneth J. Mason, William H. Nottingham, Ashton

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Knife, Fork Club To Hear Humorist Win Pendleton, humorist from

Washington, D. C., is to be guest speaker at the second meeting of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club Thursday.

The meeting will be in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel at 7:30

All of the club's 300 membersare invited to hear Pendleton who is described by those who have heard him as one of the cleverest of today's lecture platform humor-

"Why Public Relations Men?" is the provocative title of his ad-

He is well qualified to discuss the subject since that has been, to a considerable degree, his profession for many years. As a resident of the nation's capital, where the heaviest concentration of public relations groups is found, he has had ample opportunity to study their antics and operations. Being a public relations man in Washington, Pendleton feels, is der that all may hear the lecture. about the toughest job there is. Competition in the field is keen and long experience with the clan has stripped them of most of the glamour and regard that otherwise might have been their lot.

able to keep his sense of humor native proposals have been submitand the many experiences he has ted in a mail ballot had or has observed gives him a Taylor pointed out at the init al

to the talk by Pendleton before talent is to continue. Club. Fun is its theme and the have made this imperative, the theme will be maintained through- president said.

the public address system in or- years ahead.



also take up consideration of policies for future operation. Members have been asked to

express their views as to policies Pendleton, however, has been the club is to pursue. Four alter-

sharp insight into the real life of meeting of the group this fall that public relations experts in the cap- membership dues must be increased if the same number of speak-There will be no serious facets ers and the same high quality of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Increased costs of operation

All members have been asked John Taylor, president, said that to vote on the question of what improvements are to be made in course the club is to follow in

New Fire Station Nears Completion On Northside

time this week, city officials said

Jones has completed practically proceed until the frames arrived. all work on the structure and is When they did, work on the buildnow waiting on the doors for the ing moved at a rapid pace, city ofapparatus room. He promised H. ficials said. building would be turned over to corner of North Main and Eighth, them by Nov. 1, which is Thurs- and just north of the new swim-

and presented to the city, furni- at Eleventh and Birdwell which ture must be installed and trucks was opened July 22. moved there before it can go on operational status.

No date has been set for an open Main from Third to Eighth and house, H. W. Whitney, city man- also from North Main over to ager, said today, but he said one North Scurry on Eighth to give will be held. Date will be an-nounced as soon as possible, he outlets to paved streets. This work

Contractor G. A. Jones of La- six weeks during part of the summesa is expected to turn the North- mer, waiting on metal door and side fire station to the city someall foundation work but could not

Crocker, fire chief, that the The building is located on the ming pool. The structure has the After the building is completed same general layout as the station

> Cost of the structure is \$41,667. The city plans to stabilize north could possibly be completed be-

Panel Set For

Doctors Meet

state level will be at the special school - physician relationships meeting of the Permian Basin Medical Society this evening.

The dinner meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Dr. Carl F. Moore, representing the Texas Health Department; Louis Spears, Texas Education Agency, and Dr. Gus Pinkerton, Austin, will be among the It is probable that the club will panel members. The program has been arranged by Dr. T. J. Williamson, chairman of this activity for the society.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Republicans Name **New County Chief**

neer for the Cosden Petroleum he lacked the time required for Corporation and a life-long Repub- attending to party affairs. Haylican, is the new chairman of ward had been county Republican Howard County Republicans. McCormick accepted the coun-

ty chairmanship Monday after a resided in Big Spring for 14 years, conference with E. B. Buffington, state GOP committee representative, and other Republican leaders. He succeeds G. H. Hayward

Fire Inspection Reports Checked

Birdwell substation are now in the process of checking forms returned by school children who inspected Streets Are Closed heir respective homes. The firemen will check the forms and if they find any homes show-

ask to personally inspect the resi-

during Fire Prevention Week activities and ask the students to rate their homes. These forms were hen returned to the schools and the department picked them up. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said this is a method of inspecting the homes without looking at each

chairman for many years.

The new county chairman has serving as Cosden's chief engineer all of that time. He is a native of Indianapolis, Ind.

McCormick was one of the first Republicans to advocate the candidacy of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency, and was an Eisenhower supporter during his battle with the late Sen. Robert A. Firemen at the Eleventh and Taft for the 1952 GOP nomination. The chairman said that because

All streets and alleys in a tract of city land known as the California Heights Addition were ordering possible fire hazards, they will ed closed by the Howard County Commissioners Court at its meetng Monday morning. Owner of the tract had requested the action. Th vote was unanimous

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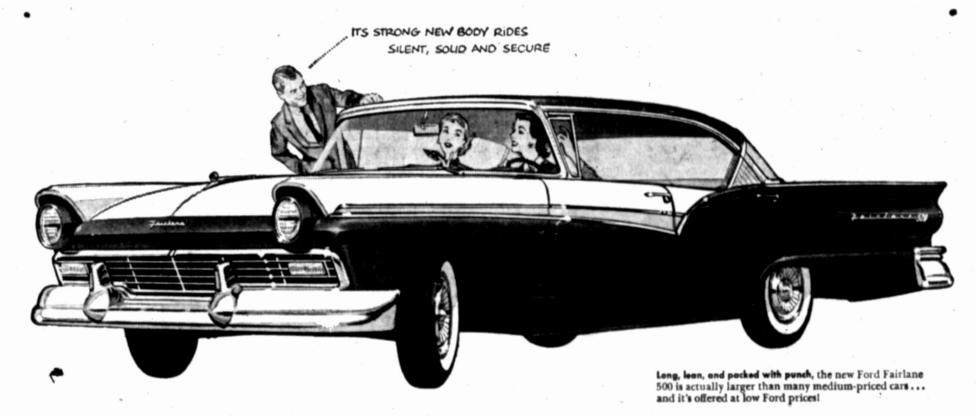
TOBY'S **PASTRIES**

only six days remain before the completely organized in 1956 general election, he probably ture.

Howard County party will be ters in the Howard House.

"We'll be ready two years from will not be able to complete or-Buffington has spent the last few days in Big Spring setting up However, McCormick said the presidential campaign





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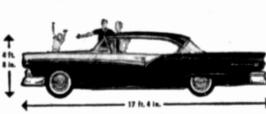
and the Custom 300 are lower, wider, than

any Ford before and over 16 feet long. The

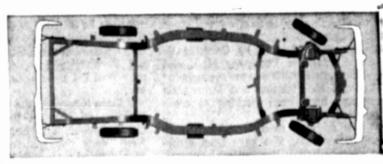
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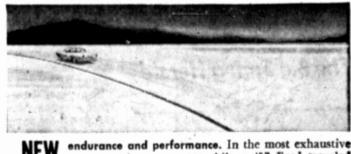
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When Jesus heard it, he saith unto them, They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. (St. Mark 2:17)

Editorial

Have Fun But No Vandalism, Please

Halloween is a time for having fun and enjoying games, not a time for hooliganism and vandalism

So on Wednesday evening let everyone enjoy the spirit and zest of Halloween without reviving some of its pagan char-

Householders may contribute to a peaceful occasion, and protect their own property from harm, by removing temptation from youthful pathways. Move that lawn furniture to the back yard, or into the house. Put the garden hose away. Stow the garbage cans in the garage or some-

honey does flies. If trick-or-treaters ring your doorbell, meet them in the spirit of the evening - that is, with bits of candy or cakes, age to property isn't at all amusing.

with courtesy and consideration, with smiles and words of welcome. The overwhelming majority of them are just neighborhood kids, having perhaps their first experience with Halloween trick-or-treating.

For those larger folk bent on malicious mishcief there should be prompt squelching. It isn't really funny to pile loose objects in the street to cause accidents and injury. It isn't funny to pitch firecrackers. into passing cars, or jostle other people on the sidewalk, or utter vulgar remarks.

on Halloween as on ordinary occasion,

but remember injury to person or dam-

Adolf's Demise Is Now Official

Reich Chancellery in Berlin on April 30, 1945, has now been made official. A court in Berchtesgaden, near his mountaintop snuggery, has handed down a verdict to that effect, and the Bavarian Ministry of Justice has in a manner proclaimed its acceptance of the verdict in a four-page document.

Hitler shot himself in the right temple the verdict holds, and his bride of a day and longtime mistress, Eva Braun, took poison. Friends, and attendants of Hitler burned the bodies with gasoline just outside the entrance to the fuehrer's bombproof shelter.

All the allied governments, Russia in particular, had made exhaustive investiga-

and kept flying - Hitler wasn't dead, but had fled to South America. Tibet or some-

Hitler left considerable property in the form of literary "remainders," so a court verdict probably was necessary to clarify

In the U. S., such characters as John Wilkes Booth, the slayer of Abraham Lincoln, and the notorious outlaw, Jesse James, were long the subject of popular doubt as to their demise. Imposters arose in the case of both, when it became safe to pretend. But like Hitler, they had been

ernorship of New York two years ago by

a few thousand votes. With the heady wine

destined to be the next President of the

United States. It seemed to many at the

Chicago convention that he was deter-

mined that if he did not get the nomina-

tion, then it was to be worthless to any-

In the current campaign, Harriman has

made most of the loyal gestures with a

solemn face. But all is in readiness here

for the formation on November 7 of the

first and the largest chapter of the I-

told-you-so society, with Harriman as

president and grand chief issuer of sorrow-

ful statements and De Sapio as vice presi-

Speculation about the future of the

Democratic party in this state, with all

its complications of race, religion and

ideology, may be futile. Two years from

Harriman has announced that he will

seek re-election for Governor in 1958 and

there are some who believe he still

cherishes the dream of the Presidency,

although he will be 69 when the next na-

tional campaign rolls around. It is en-

tirely possible, too, that the feuding may

not have been resolved and Harriman

may find his brief political career at an

If there is already the nucleus of a large

I-told-you-so chapter, there is today a

much smaller it-might-have-been society.

New Yorks is, politically speaking, a

sophisticated state with the kind of elector-

A unified organization, or rather com-

bination of organizations, might have

brought New York's 45 electoral votes into

the Democratic column. That is the sad

refrain of Democrats of the it-might-have-

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ate capable of responding to Stevenson.

dent and principal hand-wringer.

now the wounds may have healed.

Marquis Childs

NEW YORK - The weaknesses of the Democratic Presidential campaign, and in a sense also of the Democratic party, are which is as different and as separate from nowhere more evident that in this in- the Democratic parties of Iowa or Missiscredible city with its vast contrasts of glittering wealth and drab poverty.

What has been written about the resurgence of the Democratic party as a party - and nine state governorships won in the past three years - is true. But it is true with one important qualification. There are a number of separate Demo-

cratic parties in state after state. To weld them together nationally a unifying force or a unifying personality, preferably both, is essential. As New York illustrates so well, the force and, to a degree, the personality have been lacking in this cam-

The last time the Democrats defeated an incumbent President was in 1932. The personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate, was certainly not then in clear focus. To many he seemed a well-intentioned aristocrat with personal ambition for high office

cratic victory lay in the seeming helplessness of the Hoover Administration in the face of the most terrible depression the 'country had ever known.

The problem in New York in this campaign has been to get the active support of both sides of the political and economic divide — the liberals who believe in Adlai Stevenson and the Democratic party, on one hand, and the mass vote that is subject to direction by bosses, on the other

The bosses, embodied by Carmine G. De Sapio, chief of Tammany Hall, and the Volunteers for Stevenson, represented by Thomas K. Finletter and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, have been working at cross

what detached from the factional quarrel, ticket.

If the Republican candidate for the

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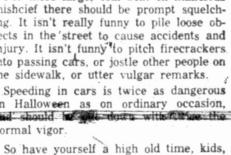
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Adolf Hitler's death by suicide in the tions to make sure Hitler was dead, and none of them entertained any doubt. But as usual wild rumors flew in all directions where else

matters.

New York's I-Told-You-So Society

Averell Harriman

one else.

But the force that produced a Demo-

All this adds up to a despairing sense among Democrats, who have been somethat they will be very lucky if they are able to produce in New York City a majority of 500,000 for their Senatorial candidate, Mayor Robert Wagner Jr. They have in effect given up on the national

Senate, Jacob K. Javits, gets less than the normal Republican majority in upstate New York because of the charge of pro-Communism brought against him, then Wagner might pull through.

Get A Horse

been society

WACO (A) - A steady increase in studentowned automobiles is giving Baylor University here some headaches. This year, there are only 1,022 parking

spaces on the campus and 2,000 cars are registered for campus parking. Dean of Men W. C. Perry said each new parking space costs the university \$500. Four new parking areas have been added since last year and three are being

This still doesn't keep up with demand.

Chain Reaction

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Police, responding to a report that a child was choking. found 6-year-old Richard Johnson tugging on a chain protruding from his mouth. Richard, they learned, had been trying to swallow the chain when a link became hooked around his lower tonsil.

The boy was hustled to a hospital, where a physician reached into his throat and untangled the chain. Richard was taken home, tonsil and all.

Patient Husband

MEXICO CITY (#) - Alberto Perez told police his wife had given him a hard life for years. But he had made no official complaint, he said, until she beat him with a broomstick and then made off with some of the most valuable objects in th



James Marlow Israeli Attack Was Well-Timed

thrust into Egypt raises the ques- and France agreed they would before the U.N. But the White tion: Did the Israelis have a pret- act, either inside or outside the House didn't say what this county good idea they could get away United Nations, to stop any ag-

willing to go to stop this military pledge. Complicating the troubles within the Democratic party of New York state. move; and whether Britain and France are willing to join the United States in stopping it. President Eisenhower has built Beer Shakers sippi or Montana as night is from day. his whole campaign around has been the inordinate ambition of

peace. The Israelis made their Coming late to politics, Harriman to the attack one week before the U.S. surprise of almost everyone won the govelection would United States into Middle East of this success, Harriman developed an almost Messianic conviction that he was

they figure Eisenhower hesitate to plunge the The Israeli's timing looks more than coincidental. It's Frankfurt, Germany and were also a time when Russia has its sent by her son, Sylvester, when

gression in the Middle East. Last There are some things to watch night the White House said this or France should balk. for; how far the United States is country would honor its 1950 last more than a week, or until It also said that today the

William Burg has collected 225 salt Pressure Builds and pepper shakers of every conceivable shape and kind in the last For New Hike 10 years, but she said the most cherished ones are shaped like In Steel Prices tiny beer steins.

The stein shakers came from armed forces

hands full with Eastern European he was stationed there with the building up again for another rise

How To Tell The Difference

NEW YORK (P-Some critics of keeps right on looking, it's a wom- crease that ended the steel strike this civilization say it is one in an. which men and women are get- If paying its bills gives it a sense of security, it's a man. If ices. ting too much alike.

Hal Boyle

There is no doubt the sexes are running up bills gives it a feelacting more alike every year as ing of freedom, it's a woman the result of modern woman's If it always offers you a cigar, compulsion to share every right it's a man. If it always is asking you for a cigarette, then waits for formerly held by man alone.

They talk alike-if anything men a light, it's a woman. are a bit more interested in house- If it sees a fly buzzing in a hold topics, while women lean spider's web and brushes the in- ahead. more to baseball and politics; and sect free, it's a man. If, instead, often dress alike, particularly in it watches to see how the spider their leisure hours. The two-pants operates its trap, it's a woman. suit may be out of date, but now If it always takes the first seat family is right in style.

However, there is no reason yet woman. to get hysterical. A careful imtinguish between the sexes.

Here are a few ways in which when it gets out, it's a man. or how it cuts its hair:

If it goes through a revolving self, it's a man. of pushing, it's a man.

that wives have discovered the er, it's a man. If it never accepts comfort of slacks the two-pants the first seat and is sure another location would be better, it's a If it always climbs into a taxi

it always pays the cab driver tions through the first half of next you can tell whether any human If it backs up to you and asks being is a man or woman, no mat- you to fix a stuck zipper, it's a ter what it wears, what it says, woman. If it sternly and silently solves its zipper problems by it-

door without lifting an arm, it's If it will give a two-bit handout a woman. If it does its fair share to any seedy tramp, it's a man. But if it gladly spends its whole prices are needed. If in a poker game it says, "cov- life cooking and raising kids for er your cards, dope, I can see a no-good ungrateful burn, it's a them," it's a man. If it can see woman-every time! every card in your hand and Any questions?

Mr. Breger



"I wonder if you quite understand how we deliver the mail . . .

WASHINGTON (P-The Israeli In 1950 the United States, Britain United States would lay the case

after next Tuesday's elections. If the U.N. didn't act and this country decided to move into the Middle East, would Britain and France join in the undertaking?

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Pressure is in the price of steel.

This comes while the effects of the price boost last summer are still working their way through the production of finished goods you buy in the stores. Several steel executives are

contending that another price hike is in the cards. They insist that last summer's rise of around \$8.50 a ton to meet the wage inwasn't enough to make up for still rising costs of materials and servanother steel wage hike

would come automatically if the cost of living index should rise further. Steel wage rates are now tied to the index. The index rose to a new high in September and many think a further climb is

Along with their talk of higher prices, the executives are boosting their optimistic predictions of future production rates.

Demand from the construction industry, shipbuilders, freight car makers is so high that the steel mills can't meet all of it. Orders are piling up and the partial observer can always dis- ahead of you, it's a woman. If mills now predict capacity opera-

> It is against this background rising costs at the steel mills and high demand that appears likely to hold for months - that top men of Bethlehem, Armco and Inland Steel have come forward in recent days to claim that higher Many in the industry see U. S.

Steel's traditional reluctance to hike prices as the main factor in holding the present line. Uniess U. S. Steel moves, pressure for higher prices is likely to be confined to the talking stage.

Some 'Stoar'

TURNERSVILLE (F) - A foxy retailer has displayed a sign atop his store here for many years that challenges the spelling of the King's English. It reads: "Hobin's Stoar.

Inside sits an affable Irishman. John Hobin, 77, who has long since become used to people stopping by to tell him how to spell "store." They've come from as far away as New York. School children stop

by to tell him it's misspelled. But John's nobody's fool. The fading sign "Hobin's Stoar," has made his out-of-the-way establishment known throughout the state. People who otherwise would never have heard of Turnersville or Hobin have come by to see the sign.

Still Short

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (4) - Despite an increased number of graduates from Memorial University another teacher shortage is predicted for next year in Newfoundland, because of the increase in pupils. Of 3,000 teachers in Newfoundland

Around The Rim

'It Hath Been Already . . . '

"The evidence first presented was designed to establish the existence of a rangement of atoms in lead and you general conspiracy . . . to murder or kidnap the president and other high officials, to burn steamboats, warehouses and hospitals in Western states, to spread yellow fever and small pox infection in the North, to burn some of the large Eastern cities and to poison the water supply of New York City."

A long, long time ago, the Preacher wrote "There is nothing new under the

The older one gets and the more one observes life the truer this statement be-

Re-read that first paragraph. Recall how in recent years you have heard and read so much of the grim probability that the next war will see the widespread use of virus and bacteria as weapons? Doubtless you have shuddered as you read of the potential horrors such warfare would create and probably, like myself, you have gained the idea that here is something new and dreadful that devastation on his fellows.

The dreadful nature of the idea is unchanged. It is as horrible as can be visualized. But it lacks much of being a new

It is old — as old perhaps as the basic idea which has produced the atomic and hydrogen bomb. And we know now that the alchemists of the Dark Ages were fundamentally right in their theory that baser metals could be transformed into gold even though these ancient experimenters were not quite correct in their

Today we know that all matter is made up of atoms. The character of that matter is measured by the arrangement of

the atoms in its structure. Change the artransmute that base metal to gold. In an oversimplified form this is the premise on which scientists worked to produce the

atomic bomb. We are told that a small cottage would be a laboratory sufficient for the production of enough anthrax culture, for example, to decimate the peoples of a nation. That other deadly virus can be produced inexpensively and in volume quickly; that these invisible but lethal destroyers can be distributed widely and easily. And in their wake would walk

death and desolation. What dreadful things, we say, has man conjured up for these modern days!

It may well be that today he is in a better position to produce and utilize such horrors than ever before but as for the idea itself being new -far from it! What I copied in the first paragraph is from a condensed report of a famous conspiracy trial conducted in Washington. D. C., during May, 1365. The testimony quoted was from the government witnesses in the hearing against David Herold, George A. Atzerodt, Lewis Payne,

Michael O'Laughlin, Edward Spangler,

Samuel Arnold, Mary E. Surratt and Samuel A. Mudd. Who were these people? They were the defendants in the case of the United States of America against the conspirators who walked hand in hand with John Wilkes Booth - the assassin

who murdered Abraham Lincoln. "The thing that hath been it is that which shall be; that which is done is that which shall be done: and there is no new method of accomplishing the end they, thing under the sun. . . Is there any thing whereof it may be said, See, this is new? It hath been already of old time which was before us.

-SAM BLACKBURN

David Lawrence

Moral Force Versus Oppression

tory has there been such a prompt-vindication of the policy of moral force as is now being revealed in the response of the oppressed peoples of Eastern Europe to the encouragement given them by the free world to rid themselves of tyranny and regain their freedom.

For the peoples of Poland and Hungary have manifested in their incipient revolt a great truth — that individual liberty can be suppressed for a time but inevitably those who seek to crush it are themselves crushed.

gary will be. It is not possible yet to appraise the true situation even in East Germany, where the riots of 1953 were squelched but left a big problem for the Kremlin to worry about. Shifts in ideology - from one set of leaders to another may seem for a while only a continued adherence to some form of Communism. But these are phenomena of leadership changes — not evidence of the seeds of underlying revolt which exists everywhere behind the Iron Curtain and which must

some day bear fruit. It is not one outbreak or one series of outbursts in this or that satellite country which is alone significant. What is more important is that the world in this era is witnessing a vivid demonstration of an age-old principle - that when people in any country unite to assert their will, neither tyrants nor their army commanders trained in their own ideology can withstand the flames of revolution

Could, for instance, the Polish transformation in recent weeks have been accomplished unless the Polish army was sympathetic? True enough, the contest seems at the moment to involve a clash of ideologies - which kind of Communism is to be applied in domestic policies. But the discontent is there, and the protest against the extremes of Communist socialism is but the forerunner of the historic urge of individualism to assert itself

against the state. Even as early as the 1952 campaign, General Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles sensed the importance of proclaiming America's sympathy toward "liberation" of captive peoples. Partisans in the Demo-

WASHINGTON — Seldom in world his- cratic party immediately distorted this into a threat that American troops would be sent into Eastern Europe to "liberate" the oppressed peoples there. This was promptly denied by the Republican spokesmen. The episode showed that the Democrats who had spoken didn't understand the workings of moral force or chose for political reasons to ignore them.

Perhaps the best example of moral force in operation was that which President Eisenhower gave at the Geneva Conference in 1954. He succeeded heroically in removing the impression created by the It is too soon to tell what the long-range Communist propagandists that America effect of the events in Poland and Hun- wanted war. By meeting personally with the Soviet rulers, Mr. Eisehower was able to reassure the peoples behind the Iron Curtain that America wished to give moral support to the cause of peace and that liberation, too, could come by peaceful means. He has called repeatedly since for free elections. He has refused to recognize the Warsaw Pact which the Soviet government engineered to bind the satellites together in a military alliance.

It is an odd coincidence that this policy of championing moral principles is being so strikingly shown to have been wise at the very time when President Eisenhower is being attacked by Mr. Stevenson as

having a "phony" peace program. There can be no doubt that in the past the use of the threat of war has enabled the Kremlin to keep the enslaved peoples from kicking over the traces. As long as there is an external danger, peoples can be held together by appeals to patriotism. But the Eisenhower policy, which on every occasion emphasizes America's peaceful intent, has been publicized far and wide by the U.S. Information Services and through public speeches by American officials - there is no danger of attack from America.

Despite the captious criticisms of some of the Democrats, the administration has maintained steadfastly a single policy to proclaim America's peaceful purposes so that the peoples behind the Iron Curtain could begin to concentrate on their domestic ills. And that's just what they have been doing ever since the Geneva Conference in 1954. The first results are just beginning to show.

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Inez Robb

What About Economy In Government?

A week from today it will be all over, including the shouting. Especially, let us hope, the shouting. A little peace and quiet would go a along way toward curing anything that ails a let of us. Although, truth to tell, this is one citizen

who isn't going to need any of these new

the track of post-election normalcy. This is a campaign that has left my fingernails intact and my blood pressure normal. During the next seven days, some political spark may ignite my hair and my temperature, but on the whole it has been a real dull campaign. This is largely be-

cause it is pretty difficult today to tell

one major party from the other without a scorecard. The middle of the road is so crowded by Americans of all kinds, size, shapes, colors and creeds that you can't see the white line for the people. It makes it easy to sum up the 1956 campaign in one sentence: Each candidate has simply promised that his party can do it better than the other fellow's, and that goes for the hydrogen bomb, foreign affairs,

domestic policy and Elvis Presley. Through all the glorious promises of four-day work weeks and an old age of riotous bliss, my ears have been cocked in vain to hear any candidate come out four-square on economy in government. It is possible that some candidate may have made a pass at the national debt while I was nodding, because I have nodded easy in this campaign.

But I have not heard any promise or program to squeeze the water out of the cost of government and-or the application of such savings to the national debt. If we citizens are head-over-heels

our respective backs, our government has set the example. Uncle Sam is in hock for around \$280,000,000,000. I sure wish it were hay. In the meantime, the Hoover Commis-

sion keeps emphasizing its report that \$5,-500,000,000 in water can be squeezed 'romi tranquilizing drugs to get her back on government bureaucracy without harm to vital government operations. But embattled bureaucracy in Washington has so far prevented the enactment of any of the Hoover Commission recom-

mendations that might in any way lop off

the privy purse of any unnecessary bureaucrat. Lame ducks we always have with us, and in the bright lexicon of both the GOP and the Democrats there is no such shuddery word as "economy" in the care and

feeding of the party faithful. No matter what his political conviction, there is no relief in sight for the aching back of the taxpayer. But the throbbing in the lumbar region might ease a mite if those waste billions in bureaucracy could be siphoned off and set to reducing the national debt

This is wishful thinking, I guess, but no more farfetched than most of the campaign hokum, which - with a little bit of luck - will be history in another seven days

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Alladin Was Here

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (49 - Donald W. Wray wasn't too mad about the theft from his home of a lamp he had fashioned out of an old jug. What did make him schools now less than 50 per cent debt to the installment collector for every- mad, he told city police, was that \$250 thing we "own," including the clothes on he kept hidden in the jug was missing too.

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Pythian Children Are Visitors Here

Children of the Pythian Home, Weatherford, stopped in Big Spring shown with the group. At extreme right is Hugo Horstmann, super-Sunday morning to attend church services, and at noon they were guests of H. M. Rainbolt and J. D. Jones for lunch at the Wagon Wheel. Rainbolt, former grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in Texas, and Jones, chancellor commander of the local lodge, are

intendent of the home. Annual roll call for the Thanksgiving and Christmas fund for the home will be conducted next Tuesday eve-

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Intestinal Disorder **Hits 130**

Gastroenteritis, an intestinal and stomach trouble, affected almost as many people last week as did diseases combined.

The weekly report furnished by there were 130 cases of the malady last week and 135 cases of all other troubles. The next largest number was 43-influenza cases.

Forty were bothered by tonsilitis. Strepthroat bothered 17, and there were eight cases each of diarrhea and pneumonia. Six persons reported upper respiratory trouble and four had virus.

Two each with chicken pox, trench mouth, and empetigo, and one each of mumps and whooping cough completed the report.

Suit Filed On **Canine Films**

agent Hugh Hooker filed suit for situation after Kilgore's death. He the potent deliverable bloc it was \$750,000 yesterday, charging that named an old college chum, pohe was frozen out of a deal to litically unknown William R. roduce a Rin Tin Tin series on Laird III of

Herbert Leonard, producer of the May 8 primary films; Lee Duncan, owner of the The primary built up an intradog star Rin Tin Tin IV; Screen party head of steam which blew Gems Inc., the firm which re- off when former Gov. Okey Patleased the pictures; the National teson apologized in a statewide Biscuit Co., sponsor; and the radio speech for what he said was his poor judgment in backing Mar-American Broadcasting Corp.

Hooker contended in his suit land as his successor. that Duncan told him he had aban- Marland won his own primary doned the project, but that 100 race by 13,290 votes but the films were later produced, result- state-House-backed candidate for ing in 11/2-million-dollar profits.

Texas Prison supported party rift. Rodeo Ends

Texas Prison Rodeo ended Sunday a walk. after four weekends of tough convicts risking their necks on So They wild brones and bulls.

wild broncs and bulls. The finale of the 25th annual show was telecast. In four Sundays, the rodeo drew 102,000 fans. Stay Slender days, the rodeo drew 102,000 fans. Receipts are used to help rehabilitate the 9,000-odd inmates.

Search Continues In Wyoming For Sex Fiend Suspect

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P)- Search en last week.

Three women attacked in Laramie said the man was "crazy looking" and "bug eyed." A man of that description raped a young mother at knife-point in Cheyenne Friday afternoon. Two Green River, Wyo, high school girls reported they were molested Friday night in Laramie near the University of Wyoming campus.

Laramie officers said a man forced his way into a Laramie residence early Saturday and attempted to rape another girl. Two hours later a man attempt ed to attack a woman on a Lara-

Good Samaritan Rescues Own Son

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-W. W. Pettit always keeps his eyes open for motorists in trouble since the time five years ago when he was pinned in a wreck for nearly four

So, when he saw tell-tale skid marks leading off a road in Colusa County he stopped to investigate. In an overturned pickup truck, 20 feet down an embankment, he found three men. One of them was his own son.

The three were dazed but not seriously hurt. Coming home from a hunting trip, they had gone off the road when blinded by another car's headlights.

Slight Tremor

TULSA, Okla. (A)—A slight earth tremor shook Tulsa about 4:45 a.m. Police said they had no re-

W. Virginia GOP Has 'Even Chance'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (4) -For organization of Democrats headthe first time in 14 years, West quartered in a Charleston hotel Virginia Republicans are rated a working for the election of Presi- agree that Marland may be on Others call the county a popula- Henry Gonner, executive secre- are division chairmen. Team capthe remainder of communicable fairly even chance of sending a dent Eisenhower, Revercomb and senator to Washington.

This is in a state that has been can opponent of Mollohan for govthe city-county health unit showed heavily Democratic since the ernor. Roosevelt sweep of 1932.

West Virginians have supported a public clamor over a so-called every Democratic presidential candidate since then and have elected Democratic governors. for the first time publicly in the The only Republican break Democratic primary, by which through in the Senate occurred certain state employes are tapped when Chapman Revercomb,

Charleston attorney, succeedto support the political campaign. ed Matthew M. Neely in 1942. Revercomb, now 61, is up for Henry McKinley, business manthe third time to try to regain ager of the state's biggest mental the Senate seat. He has been unhospital, charged with illegal sosuccessful in two previous atlicitation of staff employes for po-

tempts since 1949. litical funds. His case is pending His opponent is William Casey Marland, 38, winding up a foursigns on the Democratic ledger. year term as the youngest governor in the state's history. crats' continuing one-sided ma The two are seeking the remain-

jority on the registration books, ing two years of the Senate term of the late Harley M. Kilgore, who numbering presently about 254, 000. Another cornerstone is the died unexpectedly last Feb. 28. Marland moved quickly into the labor vote, although no longer "stand-in" senator while he busied

The suit was directed against himself getting nominated in the

governor, Milton Ferguson, lost out to Rep. Robert H. Mollohan, supported by Sen. Neely in a mild

Democratic politicians made the usual ostentatious motions of binding up the primary wounds, but there have been mutterings about HUNTSVILLE A-The rugged this or that party stalwart "taking

CINCINNATI P - Housewives burn up more energy than most hubbies do on their jobs, a Cleveland heart specialist says.

Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Western Reserve University's School of Medicine said the average housewife burns from three to five calories of energy per

This, he said, is more than is continued in southern Wyoming burned up by men on most jobs, today for a blond haired man, except such occupations as "founarmed with a knife and using vile dry workers, farmers, jobs entaillanguage, who molested five wom- ing manhandling of materials and dock workers."

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They cite Revercomb's ultraconservative record during his six gin will be less than 5,000. years in the Senate, his inability to generate warmth as a cam-cians and observers. paigner and to inspire wholeheart-

Some Democrats privately opinion reflect national trends. longer are. but they are counting on the be broken this year.

say they will and if they continue say they will and if they continue a trend they started in 1896, President Fiscaphower will be re-elected they county's 160,422 residents scars of her accident the rest of take such a short time to place

dent Eisenhower will be re-elect- of the county's 100,422 residence her life. These are big "ifs" because wise, only 14.3 per cent of the The fault of this accident lies, right places, but it will take a long These are big "ifs" because county's population was rural and not on the drivers of the two cars, time to repair that child's face. trends often are broken. farming. Nevertheless, for 15 straight

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Weathervane Vote

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 30 (49) theory has one flaw - the county

Lots Of Ifs In

County has given a majority vote fluence, with nearly 40 per cent this accident was the result. to the winning presidential candi- of the county's employed persons | The wind had blown the sign This is a distinction shared by only seven other counties in the fice workers. Wholesale and retail since the sign was put there. Any nation. So every four years natrade employ about 22 per cent. one with the intelligence of a gnat tional attention focuses on this

city and its surrounding farming and assembling. Another factor affecting the Many straw polls have been taken in the county in recent weeks county's voting is a strong South-—and they add up to a probable ern influence in Evansville.

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in the county, but by a greatly on the Ohio River, the city lies odds if it were anybody but Rev- reduced margin from his 42,010 farther south geographically than to 29,718 sweep of 1952. The con- Louisville, Ky, and has drawn a Church At Stanton sensus of the polls is that his marlarge part of its population from the South. Many of its workers Reasons for the long record of commute from Henderson, Ky. "right" voting puzzle local politi- just across the river.

"The Negro population of 5.7 per Some say the county has a high, cent is not high considering the dist Church will start a drive to ed enthusiasm within his own er than average percentage of in city's location. Evansville schools obtain pledges for the church dependent voters whose swings of once were segregated, but no budget Nov. 5.

shaky grounds - he was elected tion cross-section. Several say the tary of the Evansville Chamber of tains are Morgan Hall, L. C. Haz governor by just 27,000 majority— record is one of chance and may Commerce, thinks the county may lewood Sr., R. O. Rhodes and "The "population cross-section" near the center of population." a team of eight church members.

LETTER TO EDITOR

City Blamed For Improper **Erection Of Traffic Sign**

What is wrong with our city gov- each time reporting it to the city

Monday, we had another terrible - If the people of Vanderburgh is much more urban and indus- accident at 15th and Owens St., County vote the way straw polls trialized than the national aver in which a little five-year-old girl was injured, fortunately not fatalwas injured, fortunately not fatal-

only 3 per cent was classed as but on the shoulders of the city officials who allowed the Stop sign national elections Vanderburgh The labor vote is a powerful in- to remain in the condition in which

working in manufacturing. This over; this has been happening figure includes executives and of- every time the wind blows, ever Evansville's chief industry is the knows that you can't stand a sign southwestern Indiana industrial making of refrigerators, followed on top of the ground and expect it closely by automobile body mak- to stay there in the wind we have in this section of the country. negligence of-city officials, who

The accident was caused by the have repeatedly ignored our reports about the sign. We have put

and asking them to do something about it. They buried the sign after the accident. I want to know why they allow these things to happen. Why not

attend to our traffic problems bethese signs properly and in the MRS. H. D. McCRIGHT

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MRS. B. A. DOUGLAS who

In Anchorage, she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hoxworth and Mr. Hoxworth.

It is amazing what a great dif-ference a period makes. By leaving one off my copy Sunday, the name that started out John S. Riteneur

came out John Sriteneur. Anyway,

makes her home in Anchorage, Alaska, is here for an extended visit in the home of her sister,

Mrs. J. E. Hendrick

He is an air ferry pilot.

SWEENEYS were his sister and business.

another week.

Mrs. Reid Leaves

were here Tuesday to visit his of the famous old homes.

Her friends tried hard to make it be HELON BLOUNT in the lead

For Home In Rockport

Blake, pastor of the church, read tion with their study on the unithe exchange of vows.

of many little ones for their parof many little o REID came here to help her make automobile trip through Louisiana accessories. Her corsage was of They will return to Big Spring

the move. They make their home in Rockport.

and Mississippi. They plan to spend several days in New Orleans and also in Natchez, where they are the Klondike High School. OLLIE CORDILL and his family looking forward to making a tour the couple will make a home in Lamesa.

of the Big D number on the Ed Mrs. Hanks Hosts HOWARD SMITH of El Segundo, Sullivan show Sunday night, but it Vealmoor HD Club

Calif., is here visiting his mother, turned out to be someone else. Mrs. Eva Smith. He plans to stay Helon was in the chorus and was Mrs. Porter Hanks was hostess just to the side of the lead. She for the Friday meeting of the Vealhas many friends here who are moor Home Demonstration Club. pulling for her success in show She opened the program with a According to ARNOLD MAR- ed the roll call by naming their SHALL, the men's chorus at Cos- favorite author.

den is coming along splendidly. An HD Council report was heard Twenty men take time out each by Mrs. Dwayne Williams. Others High School chorus were in Lubbock Sunday to hear Fred Waring's chorus. The young people are instructed by Mrs. Forrest Gambill.

Week to practice and are thorough on the program were Mrs. C. R. ly enjoying singing together. Perhaps in December they will give a program.

The Nov. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Iden.

Bride Of Mr. Herman Tour Observatory

mony read Sanday morning at the parsonage of the Klondike Baptist Church united in marriage Mary Pavey and Everett Herman.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

The second and third grade A real old timer left Big Spring today to make her home in Rock-port. She is MRS. MAMIE REID who reared her family here and in the left for who reared her family here and in the left for whom is to left for whom in the left for whom in the left for whom is to left for whom in the l

> Thursday morning. Making the trip will be Joan Gassey, Susan Weber, Don H. Haney, Candy Combs, Chuck Young, Gayle Marks and Kenneth Carman. Sponsors will be Mrs. Wayland Yates and Gene Combs.





In Time For Aloha Week

Arriving in Honolulu just in time for Aloha Week are Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges. This is the

the people by the first name had a good trip to Waco for the Baylor have donned the traditional leis as part of the welcome, which is extended to guests on the island. The travelers will return to Big Spring by plane. They left the States Oct. 17 by boat.

Mrs. Floyd Parsons Is Miss Lewis Reviewer For WMS

"Japan Advances," by W. Max-town guests, met at the church. field Garratt, was reviewed Mon- In the introduction of the book, day afternoon by Mrs. Floyd Par- Mrs. Parsons told her listeners that

Baptist Circles Have ing Christians. Variety In Meetings

ing of the Lucy Belle Circle of the seaweed as the main items. East Fourth Baptist Church. Mrs. | A map of Japan formed the background for the program, with Prayers were given by Mrs. Donald Webb and Mrs. Elmer Dickens. Sixteen members and two visi-Johnny Murphy, were present.

bers meeting at the church to clean the kitchen. Eight attended. World Community Preceding the work, Mrs. Ir a Day Observance Raley offered a prayer, and Mrs. M. F. Wade read the Scripture. The group voted to prepare a box home at Thanksgiving.

East Ward Carnival

Cecilia Cooley and Jack Ellis Beginning at 10:30 a.m., the with his grandparents, Mr. and were crowned queen and king at meeting will include the presentawere from each of the other or children. This is the Parcels For squares. Mrs. Dick Rigsby and Peace movement.

The group, with local and out-of- It is made up of about nine million Reed was hostess. people, with a small per cent be-The speaker told of the beauty

A Bible study from Hebrews 9 the group of the diet, which is home. A map of Japan formed the Ackerly Church of Christ.

an exhibit of Japanese vases, chop-Mrs. Clyde Angel, president of Mrs. Dallas Woods. Sixteen members and two visi-tors, Mrs. Charles Wester and Mrs. the society, welcomed guests and introduced Mrs. Parsons.

All church women of the town are invited to attend World Comof supplies to be taken to a rest munity Day Friday at the First Presbyterian Church. This is spon-Church Women and will be a world- trip which took them to Colorado. wide observance

Mrs. Arvel Hall were awarded A covered dish luncheon will be and Johnny Glark III.

LAMESA - The three chapters of the Lamesa Beta Sigma Phi were the hosts for the area meeting held Saturday a**nd Sunday i**n Lamesa. Following balloting Sunday morning at the general as-sembly next year's meeting will be held in Lubbock.

Registration began Saturday aftrnoon with over 70 registering rom Abilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monanans, and Lubbock, Kermit and

Following the welcome by Pat Ryan, the group broke up into five forums with Betty Bratcher moderator for program; Mrs. Herbert Martin, ways and means; Mrs. Tom Estes, service, Mrs. Glen anson, publicity; Mrs. Billy Jack,

Sunday morning, the general assembly was held under the leadership of Mrs. David Aynes, assisted by Mrs. N. W. Hudson and Mrs.

Martha Hanig, Abilene, chairman of the Beta Sigma Phi state project spoke on the Texas Society of Crippled Children. The achievement award held by Big Spring was passed on to Colorado City

Senior Scout Troop 11 Entertains Mothers

LAMESA - Members of Senior Circle-Skirt Jumper Girl Scout Troop No. 11 entertained their mothers with a coffee Saturday morning at the home of their Your young daughter will be de- leader, Mrs. Buster Reed. During Party - Goer lighted with this pretty jumper the program Alma Agee spoke of with its full circle skirt. Pufi "Why We Want to Be an Inter-No. 1439 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, national Friendship Troop"; Bar-sleeved blouse for companion.

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Honored At Shower

ACKERLY - Mary Lou Lewis,

The table featured the bride- the junior class. elect's chosen colors of shades of Date of presentation has been Donald and Mary Jane Weaver. The speaker told of the beauty of the islands and discussed the green. Arrangements of fall flow- In the cast are Dora, played by da Woodall, Kay Coleman, Nancy chief occupation, farming. She told ers were used throughout the Prissy Pond; Edith, Danne Green; Cunningham, Ethel Ruth Snowden,

sticks, figurines and other articles. Fred Thomas have been Mr. and Harold is to be announced.

Dolph Rasberry of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon. Visiting Johnny Clark in the Bal- Burke Plant; stage, Charles

and Mrs. Travis Russell. The Rev. Leslie Kelly, Lubbock, sored by the United Council of ton have returned from a hunting Newsom. Glenn Rasberry, Lamesa, visited

the East Ward carnival Monday tion of parcels to be shipped to Reigning as Halloween king and the East Ward carnival Monday ton of parcels to be shipped to queen at Ackerly are Esther Riehevening. Both are members of the Europe for displaced persons. All queen at Ackerly are Esther Riehmayor and Thomas Grogg They second grade taught by Theo Sul- attending are asked to bring new mayer and Thomas Gregg. They livian. Princesses and escorts or used clothing suitable for men were crowned at the Friday evening carnival. Grammar s c h o o l king and queen are Sharon Miller and Johnny Clark III.

A party, given in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker Monday afternoon, honored Michael Freeman

Mrs. Arvel Hall were awarded prizes. About 500 attended the carnival.

Mrs. Odessa Davenport, Marietta, Ga., is visiting in Ackerly as a guest of Lillian Davenport and man. the Joe Lemons. The group recent-Beta Sigma Phi Ends

It visited in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon and family.

Area Mont In Language Mrs. Record Advantage Mrs. Record Mrs Area Meet In Lamesa Mrs. Reese Adams, Big Spring, visited in Ackerly with Mrs. Daven-

Drama Group To Give Play In December

opened the Monday afternoon meet- composed of rice, raw fish and Miss Lewis and Darlin will be Rogers; Martha, Linda Nichols and Mary Jane Trego; the sound crew married Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Val Jean LaCroix; Harry, Tom is headed by Beverly Alexander. Pickle; Bill, Dennis Jones; Albert, Bobby McMillin; Chuck, Julius Lubbock guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glickman and Doyle Phillips; The director is Mack Godwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry speech instructor; assistant direcwere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. tor is Nita Jones; stage manager is Jimmie Simmons; assistant Monday was workday for the Kate Morrison Circle, with mem- Church Women Plan Home from McMurry College for the weekend was Lee Lemon, son The crews are as follows: light Home from McMurry College for stage manager, Roger Flowers. Kaye Chadd, Roni Rayburn and

linger Hospital Saturday were Mr. Arnold, Bobby McAdams, Terry Stanley and Bill Thompson. Also property, Jean Franklin, was guest speaker at Sunday serv- Dean Harter, Warren Shulte, Marie ices at the Ackerly Baptist Church.
Buck Baker and Millard KnowlElrath, Pat Hinson and Nancy

Michael Freeman Is

Baptist Temple Class Has Halloween Party

A Halloween party was given for the Sunday School class for 14-yearolds of the Baptist Temple Church Monday evening. Hostess for the party was Be-

inda Holmes. Various Halloween games were played. Those attending were Sandra Mc-Gee, Gwen Lawdermilk, Elaine Moore and Mrs. J. K. Huff, spon-

Laneville Couple Has 49th Anniversary

Celebrating 49 years of marriage Sunday, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Branaman, Laneville, were honored in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, 910 East 13th. Other sons and daughters attend

ng were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Branaman and family, Van Horn; Mr. and Mrs. D. Branaman, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Mason, Odessa, and Joann Mitchell, Van

Ninth Grade Y Group Plans Nov. Social

A dance scheduled for Nov. 24 was planned by members of the ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y at their Mon-It was announced that the club "What Is Senior Scout Weekend?" 105 has tissue - sizes 1, 2, 3 incl. votion, given by Jane Cowper, was

There were 32 members present

. T. W.

Rehearsals got under way Mon-| The paint, dramatics class. bride-elect of Bruce Darlin, was complimented with a bridal shower Ruth," to be presented by the Havens, Nancy King, June Johnsons for the Woman's Missionary
Society of First Baptist Church.

Japan is the crossroad of the world.

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur

High School Proceeds will go to crew. Pat Rogers, Judy Shields, High School. Proceeds will go to crew, Pat Rogers, Judy Shields, Diana Dawson, Merlene Mc-

Miriam, Koila Grant; Ruth, Carol Judy Reynolds, Fan Barber and

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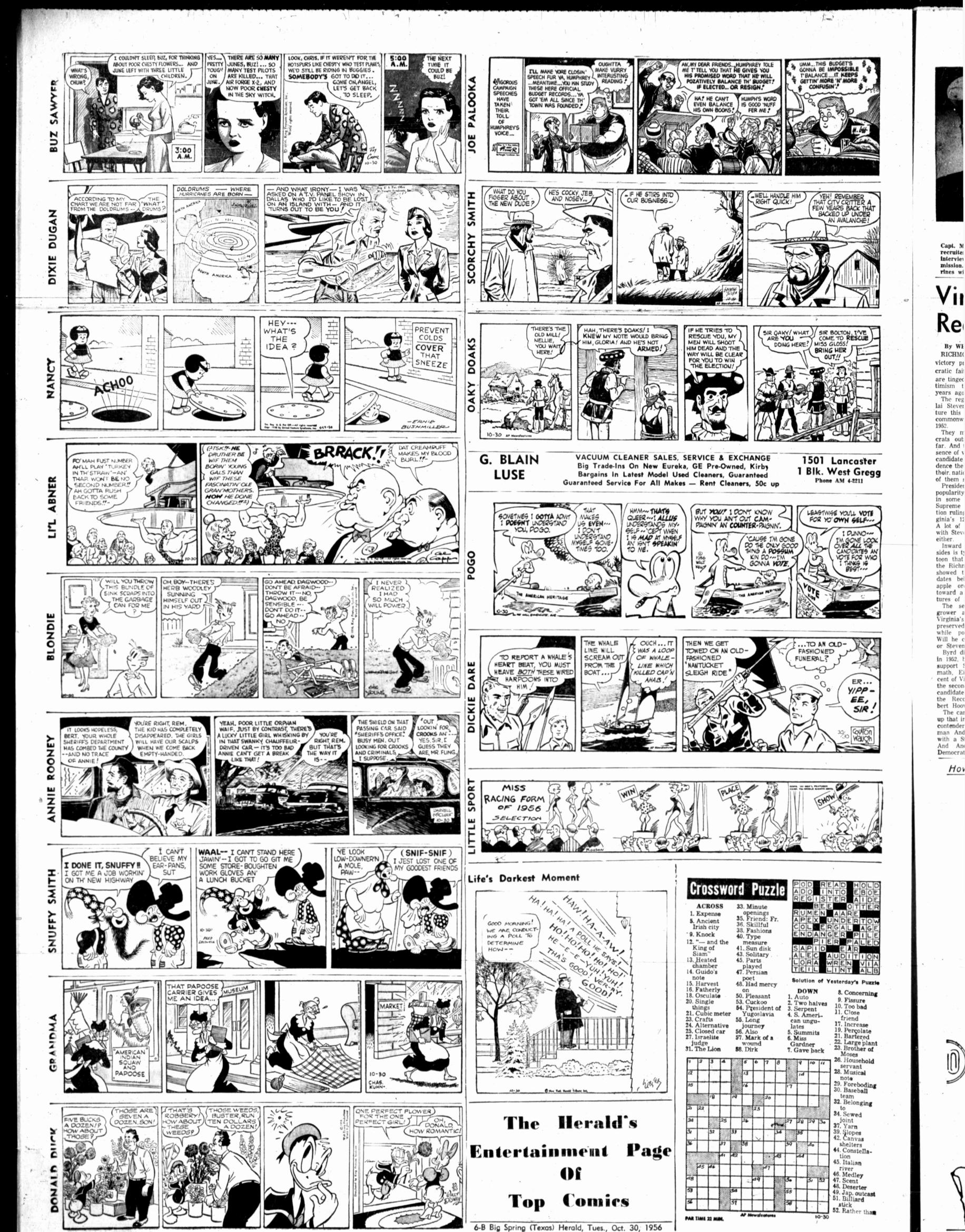
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To Visit Junior College

Capt. Marc A. Moore, left, and Capt. Robert W. Lewis, Marine recruiters, will visit Howard County Junior College Thursday to interview students interested in applying for a Marine Corps commission. The commission program will be explained, and the Marines will provide information on military training obligations.

Virginia's Demo

crats outnumber Republicans by voted for Eisenhower in 1952. far. And this year, despite an abof them stood aside in 1952.

popularity - although punctured life - in 1952. Now he says: in some areas by wrath at the "I wouldn't be surprised if I from a short circuit, caused both Supreme Court's school integra- voted for Andrews. Not that he fuel tanks to drop off in flight tion ruling - could still sway Vir- will win, but to show how the but burned itself out before Langinia's 12 electoral votes again. South stands on the colored ques- caster landed A lot of Democrats aren't happy tion."

apple orchard gazing anxiously elector on Andrews' slate.

math. Eisenhower polled 56 per the President is more likely to cent of Virginia's vote and became | feel the effects. the second Republican presidential

bert Hoover was the first. And Andrews, the Eisenhower Byrd likely could tip the scales Democrat who resigned last year either way by speaking out.

pressed peoples could look fer-ward to if they could throw off the "imperialism" which the Reds tained that the Soviets have been

The regulars maintain that Ad- At Lynchburg, W. D. Montgomlai Stevenson is about to recapery told me he tentatively plans Texas jet pilot resisted an "overture this traditionally Democratic to vote for Andrews because "I commonwealth, which he lost in like his views on states' rights." Montgomery, a telephone com- after it caught fire yesterday.

ing through a half dozen houses W. Richard Melton, Ferncliff sence of visible enthusiasm for the farmer, said folks in his neighbor- to ride it down," Lt. Alan Lanin a congested area, so I decided candidate himself, there is evi- hood "are getting powerful excit- caster of San Antonio said. dence the Democrats are plugging ed" about Andrews. Melton is a their national ticket. A good many precinct Democratic chairman in fighter he was ferrying from Dov-Louisa County but voted Republier, Del., to Presque Isle, Me., was President Eisenhower's personal can — for the first time in his not badly damaged.

drews seems certain to slice off

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Hungary.

vast areas, particularly the satel- News reports told of Soviet war- Leen under the control of Commu-

That they did not is the mos! Last weekend's successful revolt striking evidence that Soviet Com-

such choice. The Polish revolt has

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ships gathering off the Polish rest leaders, but the struggle in the struggle in the second conflicting arguments of action in East Hungary exploded into open civil

fundamental foreign policy and Altsman has a daughter in the

ers at Valley High School don't



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Regulars Hopeful

RICHMOND (4) - Conventional nue to condemn the income tax victory predictions by the Demo- he had been collecting, raises an- Texas Pilot cratic faithful in restive Virginia other question: are tinged these days with an op-

timism that was lacking four hurt the major candidates, and which the most?

They may be justified. Demo- pany commercial representative, and I did not want my plane plow-

apple orchard gazing anxiously toward a sphinx bearing the features of Sen. Harry Flood Byrd.

The senator, Berryville apple what he calls federal invasion of

candidate to win the state since er will lose more than Stevenson the Reconstruction period. Her- as a result of Andrews' candidacy. The cartoon also served to point clear signal - one that may not up that in Virginia there are three come - from their leader, the contenders. The third is T. Cole- party machinery is grinding for man Andrews, campaigning here Stevenson. Not furiously, but con-

whelming impulse to bail out and brought his jet plane down safely

with Stevenson's civil rights stand In the Tobacco Belt, J. S. Easley of South Boston contended We wish to express our thanks and Inward uncertainty on both Andrews would draw from the appreciation to the doctors and the sides is typified in a political car- "grass roots" of the Democratic nurses of the Medical Arts Clinictoon that appeared last week in party and hurt Stevenson. Easley, Hospital and to the River Funeral the Richmond Times Dispatch. It 71, is a former president of the Home for their help and services. showed three presidential candi- state Chamber of Commerce and Also, we express our deepest dates behind the railing of an bar association. He is now an thanks and appreciation to friends

The senator, Berryville apple what he calls federal invasion of ness and loss of our loved one grower and dominant figure in states' rights, has attracted seg-Virginia's Democratic party, has regationists who are displeased preserved the silence of a sphinx with both Eisenhower and Stevenwhile political leaders wonder: son. In the South Side, where Will he come out for Eisenhower Stevenson fared well in 1952, An-Byrd didn't endorse Eisenhower some Democratic votes. Around in 1952, but he said he could not Richmond, which gave Eisenhowsupport Stevenson. In the after- er a solid majority four years ago,

Hun Rebellion May Hurt Russ

seems likely to damage her atil

The entrance of Soviet troops

into the struggle against Hungar-'c.) students and workers, even at the request of Hungary's Communise government, is regarded here as something Moscow must have wanted desperately to avoid Some U.S. officials think this action will destroy a myth he

Soviets have long nourished The myth is that people under Communist rule are happy with their

lot and feel their system is hest. A part of the myth is that there

are voluntarily friendly relation-

ships between Moscow and the

This picture has been offered to countries in the African-Asian

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Chances In Asia WASHINGTON (2) — Russia's show of the iron fist in Hungary

The big difference is that the action might destroy the myth of here are convinced this will do men. Mrs. Ricketts has twins in Poles never took any overt action friendly Russian relations with tremendous damage to Russia's the school's ninth grade and Mrs. which the Communist authorities other Communist states. could use as ar excuse for calling | Hungary offered the Soviets no propaganda line.

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Hungary.

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His name is Colon Plato Guffey He lives at a farmhouse at nearby Cane Creek, in a cage of heavy wooden planks set in the livingo room. He is mentally deficient and epileptic. He has lived in the cage "ever since he has gotten some growth on him," says a news-

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colon Guffey, are awaiting word from North Carolina authorities on whether the child can be put in an institution. Authorities say there's a long waiting list of epi-

Frank Jeter Jr., editor of the semiweekly Forest City Courier. brought the situation to light yesterday. Mrs. Guffey says she hopes the publicity will help get the boy into a hospital. An application was made for June 14 for admission to a hospital.

Already on the waiting list of epileptics June 14 were 47 children and 291 adults, said Dr. James W. Murdoch, general superintendent of the State Hospitals Board of Control.

Adlai Vetoed **Pension Raise**

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

"'Mr. Stevenson says he vetoed lyn. the bill because the Legislature did 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 pensions."

-WASHINGTON STAR. May 26, 1956.

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"I thought we lived at Englewe're neighbors," said Queen Elizabeth, explaining that Englefield Green, where the ac-

Arthur Miller, have rented a tests. large manor, is near Windsor The Queen and the film star,

land, "The Sleeping Prince." She was followed down the row of movie personalities by her sister

Princess Margaret shared by other members of the movie group. Said veteran Joan Crawford: "I've never been so scared in all my life. Anyone want to buy a stomach cheap?

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The Sheik On Ice

Everything's here but the sand as Jorge Vallee brings "The Sheik" back to life on the great ice stage in "Holiday On Ice," at the Ector County Coliseum, Odessa, Nov. 7 through 11. The all-new 1956 edition of the popular ice show will use a larger ice surface than last year and will have a much larger company. Tickets for the show are on sale in Big Spring at the Chamber of Commerce.

Marilyn Impressed With British Queen

LONDON (4)-A nervous Mari-| Victor Mature reported he was yn Monroe was presented to Brit- so nervous he couldn't remember ain's Queen Elizabeth II last night one thing the Queen said to him. and found the monarch a "very The movie shown at the performance was "the Battle of the

'She radiates a wonderful wom- River Plate." It centers on the anly essence and softness," said fight between the German battleship Graf Spee and three British The introduction came at the cruisers off the South American annual royal command film per- coast in 1939. formance where members of the

royal family met a group of inter-"How do you like living in Windsor?" the Queen asked Marilyn. Interference

MOSCOW (P) - Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov says Premier Bulganin didn't mean to interfere in the U.S. election with his letter to President Eisenhowtress and her husband, playwright er suggesting a ban on H-bomb

Shepilov told Western correspondents at a reception:

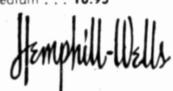
"We did not connect it with the both 30, also chatted about the American election. The message film Marilyn is making in Eng-Queen Elizabeth stopped to talk Mr. Bulganin did not think of with each of the stars in the line. either the donkey or the ele-

tests when the Bulganin letter arrived 10 days ago. Eisenhower, who opposes ending the tests until an over-all disarmament accord is reached, fired back an answer to Bulganin accusing him of "Interference in internal affairs of Anyway, Shepilov said, what's said in Russia should not affect the voting in the United States.



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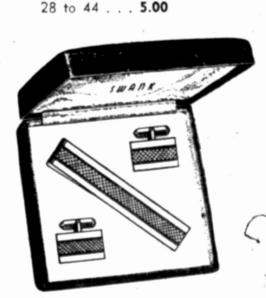


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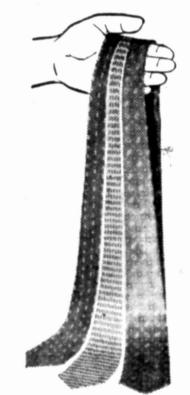
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Stassen Says Adlai Left His Platform On Atom Proposals

put its nuclear weapons under con-

Stassen made no mention of the

Stassen said last night Adlai Ste- ty's platform," he said. venson went outside his party's In contrast, Stassen said, Eisenplatform in advocating a halt to hower has insisted that this coun-H-bomb tests and the end of the try will reduce its armaments and

"He wants Uncle Sam to talk trol only if Russia submits to louder and carry a smaller stick," system of inspection. said the special assistant to President Eisenhower for disarmament Israeli-Egyptian crisis in his adaffairs. He added they are "two dress. He told his news confer-

steps toward a weaker America." ence, however, that Eisenhower The Democratic presidential had shown the kind of leadership nominee's proposal to halt H- most likely to handle the crisis bomb tests was "an attempt to without involving this country in Stassen said, war. but said reports from the nation's radiation from tests thus far was

Stassen was vigorously applaudop scientists show that all the ed by the estimated 500 persons secret destination, a U.S. Embasnot as much as contained in ordi- effort by Republicans in this nary medical and dental X-rays predominantly Democratic area Atlantic Fleet's Hunter Killer Stassen said the Democratic which Stevenson carried in 1952. platform called for strong United Observers said Democratic guber- craft carrier Antietam, six de-States military forces and that natorial candidates who spoke stroyers, two submarines and a senators who had helped shape here this summer drew crowds of tanker. the President's foreign and de-fense policies had a hand in draft-

"It is no wonder that people are record of a successful man," Stas- ordered to join the U.S. 6th Fleet now asking if they can depend on sen said the Democratic presiden in the eastern Mediterranean.

WICHITA FALLS (A) - Harold a man who goes outside his partial candidate's term as governor of Illinois was one of "expensive examples of bad administration."

Stassen drew a big laugh when

U.S. Navy Force Called To Alert

THE HAGUE (~An American naval force today was ordered to at the rally-the first large-scale sy spokesman announced The ships are those of the U.S. Group No. 2. They include the air-

Because of the current Middle ending the leadership East crisis, there was immediate of Eisenhower as "the successful speculation that the ships had been

he said Stevenson's experience Eisenhower administration has not with farm problems was "one 70- solved all farm problems. He said acre farm managed for him by a

Stassen noted that Democrats had accused the Eisenhower administration with being partial to big business. He said the record of the past three years showed corporation profits have increased six per cent and wages 32 per

Stassen acknowledged that the

farm prices must be increased further and farm surpluses dis-

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