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Allied Units Begin

Assault On Egypt

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Russians Exit Budapest In

wounded - headed away under a secret police. bomb them if they tarried.

ing the Danube River bridges over the revolt-torn city. withdrew at dawn. Others fell into the lines of retreat throughout the said 130 secret policemen, cap-

tion, trucked in fresh platoons to heels and beaten to death. A prerelieve street patrols of the ragged cinct party headquarters was a insurgents. The army took over prime target in the street fighting the citadel, a fortress command- today. ing the entire city, and ringed it with antitank guns.

Rebel anger which had been di-

Soviets Claim **Liberty Plan** For Satellites

MOSCOW (4)—In a major policy within 24 hours. shift, the Soviet Union says it wants all the Communist countries manded that the Nagy governto be completely sovereign and is willing to talk about the disposition of Soviet troops in three of them. of Soviet troops in three of them. by the end of December.

An unusual declaration issued by the government last night was in- whose headquarters have been esterpreted by diplomatic observers tablished at Gyoer, said it was as indicating Moscow was seeking ready to enter negotiations with a graceful way out of an increas- the government. The rebel broadingly embarrassing situation with-

evacuate Budapest "as soon as some parts of the country and far as I'm concerned. this is considered necessary by the would be continued unless the Hungarian government."

further aggravation of the situa-

The declaration said there are Soviet units in only three of the "peoples' democracies," Hungary, arrived in Budapest. Romania and Poland.

"With a view to insuring mutual security . . . the Soviet government is ready to examine with other Soviet troops stationed on the territory of the above-mentioned

The Soviet troops in Poland, Hungary and Romania are there under terms of the Warsaw Pact, a Russian-commanded mutual defense alliance formed last year by the Soviet Union and her East

countries.

Georgi Zhukov told Western cor- present their demands to the govrespondents last night all the pact ernment. members would have to agree to from Hungary, a major demand tryside. The Premier urged the

in East Germany. The declaration spoke of "the "principle of full equality, respect pendence and sovereignty and being made. The cabinet group of territorial integrity, state inde-

affairs of one another.' This, it said, presupposes continued close fraternal ties in economic, political and cultural

spheres. putting into practice decisions of last February's 20th Soviet Communist Party Congress based on teller Lucy Tapson was skeptical "maintaining the complete sov- when a man handed her a note, It said the Soviet government said: and the whole Soviet people

'deeply regret the developments in Hungary that led to bloodshed." The declaration also reiterated that Soviet troops entered the fighting in Hungary only on the

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LAW

BUDAPEST, Hungary (2) - The rected against the Russians was Russian retreat from Budapest ap- channeled entirely for the moment peared in full swing today. Soviet against remnants of the equally tanks — leaving their dead and detested AVH, the Red Hungarian

shower of leaflets from Hungarian | Vengeance hunts for the memair force planes threatening to bers of the AVH, which Premier Imre Nagy's government has or-Russian armored forces guard- dered dissolved, developed all

Unofficial Hungarian sources tured yesterday in a battle for Bu-The Hungarian army, now com- dapest's Communist party headpletely on the side of the revolu- quarters, were hanged by their

Expunging of Soviet signs was accelerated with the government's announcement of its decision to end the one-party dictatorship and revive the multiparty governmental system that prevailed before

the Reds took over in 1948. In all this turmoil, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty returned in triumph to the city where he was condemned by a Communist court in 1949 to life imprisonment as a traitor. Church bells pealed a wel-

The Hungarian air force threat ened yesterday to attack the Russians unless they left Budapest

A rebel radio broadcast de-

The Freedom National Council, army units have pledged loyalty In conciliatory tones, it prom- to the Council. It also said a gengovernment meets demands.

further presence of Soviet armed cal parties began to pick up the sioned boy. I have tricked and units in Hungary may cause even threads of their existence after treated my last time. years of Communist - ordered oblivion. Bela Kovacs, former first secretary of the small Landhold- clude father out of any Halloween Take this weakness in my charers party, was reported to have plans.

Telephone and telegraph communications between Budapest and Vienna were restored today. Radio Budapest broadcast a demand of the revolutionary Council body else. Moreover, I couldn't Socialist countries participating in and the revolutionary Youth Counthe Warsaw Treaty the question of cil for liquidation of all internal enemies who might endanger Hungary's freedom. The groups experience. also demanded that the Hungarian

Soviet Union. Rebel delegations from various regions over the country were re- pumpkin seeds clinging to my with the cowed look Soviet Defense Minister Marshal ported heading for Budapest to

Rebel forces hold control over wide areas of the Hungarian coun-

pressed since the Communists

took over the country in 1948. "little cabinet" to run the country hold their antics to fun. while election preparations are the Communist, Smallholders, one group that was not identified.

LAKEWOOD, Calif. (49- Bank

"Someone's got a gun on you. "Do you really want to do it?" asked Mrs. Tapson. pointed it at her.

She stuffed \$11,902 into a paper request of the Hungarian govern- bag, and the man grabbed it and ran out the rear entrance.

UF Campaign Has 75 Pct. Of Goal

the 1956 United Fund campaign is if all prospect cards are worked only three-fourths of the way to its | The latest audit disclosed these goal, audit of contributions and totals, by divisions pledges showed today.

D. M. McKinney, general chair- and Area Gifts, \$801.38. man, said the campaign will be The women's division started its continued until the objective is drive Monday and has made no reached. He again asked all workreport. It expects to complete its

dentified ers who have prospect cards to work this week. turn them in, whether they have Headed by Mrs. Clyde Thomas

Scheduled to close out Friday, drive to a successful conclusion-Advance Gifts, \$38,419; Special

Raised so far in the drive has Gifts, \$5,983; Employe Gifts, \$19,been \$65,415.22. The goal is \$87,550. 232.14; General Gifts, \$3,445.70;

been worked or not. McKinney is Jr., the division has 12 team cap- SAN ANGELO 49-A man found anxious to re-assign the cards so tains and approximately 100 solici- dead in a well near here last week that the campaign can be con- tors. Team captains are Mrs. Elvis was identified by the FBI through McCrary, Mrs. James L. Johnson, his fingerprints today as a native "All we have to do is work the Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. Wally Nebraskan, Verl Edger Parsons, cards," he declared. "The quicker Slate, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Billy 46. we do that, the sooner the cam- Casey, Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Rube J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, McNew, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. so informed police. McKinney said he is not at all Charlie Merritt, Mrs. T. M. Law- Except for identification, the essimistic about bringing the son and Mrs. J. H. Homan



Meets The Queen

Britain's 30-year-old Queen Elizabeth and Marilyn Monroe, right, 30-year-old movie queen, shake hands as they meet at the annual royal command film performance in London. Standing next to Marilyn is Vic Mature, one of a group of international movie stars who attended the event.

IN THE CELLAR

Cowed Papa Gives Up On Halloween

VERONA, N.J. 47 - They can from flickering candles.

take Halloween and give it back

would be continued unless the government meets demands.

Hungary's old traditional politi
Hungary's old traditional politi
With glee. But not this disillu
With glee. But The family has agreed to in-

Last time I bobbed for apples, I

had a cold for a month. Last time I went to a Halloween masquerade, I said the wrong them and have them feel wet thing to a gal I thought was somerecognize anybody - but everybody recognized me, a shattering

Now, at long last, I have jumped army occupy the uranium mines the last Halloween hurdle. Finalat Meszek within a week. The ly , my two youngsters are old mines have been worked for the enough to shift for themselves.

ing jack - o - lanterns. No more with the family dog. I'll be the one

No more long hours skulking in mailia

me by masked youthful frights Eden said Britain had to protect popping from behind trees and her own vital interests in the Midmailboxes. dle East with or without U.S. Oh, I know. Think positively. acter and make it a strength. Put Israelis Push On

more into it, get more out of it. That's what some fathers do. They're the boys who have the kids in for soda pop, blindfold grapes, telling them they are the

approach to the canal eyes of a dead man. Israel claimed its forces had They're the playboys who, when a kid rings the door bell, leap out from the canal, the "ultimatum" the door clad in a sheet, banging cymbals and wailing what they Egypt announced its Soviet-supfondly think is a banshee's cry.

No. sir, Halloween is not for into action. me. This year the night of Oct. 31 No more cut hands from carv- will find me down in the cellar Auja Abou Oguiela area just in-

Trick Or Treat, of the rebels there. There was no mention in last night's declaration of Soviet troops There was no Soviet troops take in political parties supposed since the Communists.

great commonwealth of Socialist nations" and said its members a coalition government and annations and said its members a coalition government and and city officials warn them to could build their relations on the nounced the appointment of a hold their artice to fine

Tonight is Halloween pendence and sovereignty and includes men from five parties — today that the department will Halloween in Stanton when she ran Peasant, Social Democrats and ing but they would be watching especially for vandalism and enjoy themselves." The mayor youngsters' tricks.

He urged all citizens to take juries or acts of vandalism. The Soviet Union said it was Changed Her Mind movable objects from their lawns, such as chairs, children's toys, sprinklers, lawn hoses and garbage Case Of Vanished

ereignty of every Socialist state." demanding money, which also He mentioned also porch furniture and floor mats. Usually, said the chief, these articles are not taken maliciously, but if citizens lock them up or remove them from The man pulled a gun and front yards, less damage and W. B. Jones he arose from the with no sign of invading forces.

in the garage if they don't want the windows soaped. Mayor G. W. Dabney joined the police chief in saying that the city

see the fun stay clear of the vandalism category Rogers said that a large part of the vandalism occurring at Halloween was caused by older juveniles and adults who did their 'dirty work' and then could blame the trouble on youngsters. He said they definitely would be on the lookout

for such persons. Last year saw very little vandalism in Big Spring, the police de-

Slain Man Is

British and French forces have landed on Egyptian soil. There Youngsters will 'Trick'R'Treat' partment reported, and Rogers were unconfirmed reports from the Middle East all day that the landings had started. The will chaperone children's groups to- latest, from Israel radio, said night to watch the youngsters. A British troops went ashore in the Suez area. There was no confirma-

Police Chief C. L. Rogers said 10-year-old girl was killed last

"It's always a time when people

MESQUITE (P)-The case of the vanished okra puzzled officers to-

dinner table last night to answer People also should put their cars the doorbell. No one was there. does not want to remove the fun to recover it for him. Lane doesn't of Halloween but only wishes to like okra much, anyway, he said. (See ALLIED, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

before the alleged kidnaping.

did and "not know the nature of their act.

'Mr. Bobick is in repose," he announced.

said. "So let's not spoil it with in-

The same is true of bicycles. Okra Puzzles Cops

When he returned to the table, packed Gaza Strip that it soon cleared up. He didn't ask Jones tions in the Sinai Peninsula soon

mered. There was no mention of ground forces. The announcement said combined aerial and naval bombard-ments began at 6:40 p.m., A British-French ultimatum, demanding that Egypt and Israel cease hostilities and that the fighting forces of both sides keep clear of a zone 10 miles on either side of the Suez Canal, expired 14 hours earlier. Egypt rejected the ulti-

British, French

Split With U.S.

Egyptian time.

condition that Egypt would agree.

The French and British contend-

ed fighting on the Sinai Peninsula

endangered the canal because of

aerial and paratroop activity in

be nearing the canal zone.

pied Gaza Strip of Palestine.

of an Egyptiar ship in Haifa,

cut off the Gaza Strip.

tion from Cairo.

NEW YORK (A) - Edward Bobick, a big man with a large

He drank two fifths of scotch and wobbled into court to prove

Bobick's clients, Robert D. Burns and William J. Cleary, are

on trial in General Sessions Court on charges of kidnaping a young

aviation engineer in Boston last June 19.

The two defendants had testified they guzzled 80 glasses of

beer and a fifth of whisky between them in an 18-hour period

who drank that much in that time would be out like a light.

But a prosecution witness, Dr. Meyer Texon, said anyone

Not so, said lawyer Bobick, and he set about to prove it. He

Bobick's home telephone was answered by his partner last

contended his clients could have drunk as much as they said they

capacity for scotch whisky, was the happiest lawyer in town yes-

a man could down that much and still pavigate.

naval bombing against military targets in Egypt today.

matum. Israel accepted it on the HAIFA, Israel (P)-Thousands of persons perched on rooftops be-fore dawn today witnesses a flashing sea duel that ended with the surrender of the Egyptian frigate he area and thrusts by Israeli Ibrahim Awal off this port city.

armored columns, reported by British Prime Minister Eden to The Egyptian vessel ran up the white flag after taking a shelling from units of the Israeli navy and Eden told the House of Com- air force. She surrendered with mons, during angry questioning her entire complement of 250 men -the first reported prisoners of today by Labor members, that Britain and France intended to the two-day Egyptian-Israeli fightcarry out their purpose of occu- ing. elbows. No more burnt fingers pying key canal zone points, in-

The Ibrahim Awal began lobcluding Suez, Port Said and Is- bing shells at the Haifa Bay area in the early morning hours, apised that the Soviet army will eral strike still is in progress in to the Druids, who started it, as the cold, dark streets keeping an Despite the open disapproval of parently in a bold attempt to cripeye on the kids tricking and treat- the United States of the action, ple Israel's small navy and knock out the port facilities here. Haifa

> Thousands of Haifa residents roused from their sleep and head ed for air raid shelters and cellars in the blacked-out city. But other thousands-men, women and children-went to the rooftops to watch the fighting.

Witnesses said the Egyptian ship opened up from about 21/2 Announcements from both Cairo miles offshore. Units of the Isand Tel Aviv, the Israeli army raeli navy returned the fire and headquarters, indicated heavy the sky erupted in a blaze of fighting continued on the eastern shells and rockets.

As the first light of dawn aptaken up positions only 10 miles in, firing rockets and claiming hits that forced the Ibrahim Awal to ask for quarter.

plied jet planes had been thrown rael suffered no casualties in the pledge bound the United States, forced to use the far longer route engagement. Spokesmen also said The Egyptian high command and the Egyptian shelling caused no gether in the Middle East to pre- Whether the United States would nounced that heavy fighting, damage, but windows of some serve peace. which began yesterday afternoon, homes were shattered by the conwas continuing today in the El cussions.

side the Egyptian border and close to the base of the Egyptian-occu-Israeli broadcasts indicated the Israeli forces were attempting to ut off the Gaza Strip. Eden refused to say whether Bares Bigamy

beautiful bride in her white gown in the Middle East. of net with a lace bodice, high scalloped neckline, elbow-length veil and bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Two local newspapers printed her picture on the society page. Egypt announced it had put Rus-That's how her husband found sian MIGs into operation against her. Husband No. 1, that is. Israeli forces on the Sinai Penin-He told police he had been left sula. Israel claimed the capture dren. And all of a sudden he sees On the canal operation, London

newspapers reported waves of a picture of his wife in the paper -as a bride troop - carrying planes took off Mrs. Concepion Teixeria, 26, from the Mediterranean base of Cyprus jus after dawn, flying toamy. James K. Paragas, 20, a ward the canal 250 miles away. But these reports appeared to Navy fireman from Detroit, the have been premature at least, man Mrs. Teixeira married Oct. Hours later Egyptian governors at 31, was charged with adultery. The woman, freed on \$100 bail,

Port Said, Ismailia and Suez along the canal reported all quiet there told police she went ahead with her second wedding because her husband wouldn't give her a di-The Voice of Israel, Jerusalem radio station, warned the refugeevorce. He told newsmen he would gladhe found a bowl of okra empty. would be cut off from Egypt. It ly have divorced her if he could

Lane just wanted the mystery asserted Israeli military opera- have found her.

Brave Lawyer Downs

Abducted Negro Said 'Beaten' **Bottle To Prove Point** WILDWOOD, Fla, 49-Investiga-

ors seeking Jesse Woods, 39-yearold Negro who allegedly said 'Hello there, baby" to a white schoolteacher, heard reports today that he was hauled out of his city jail cell and severely beaten by a group of white men but was left alive.

Woods has not yet been found. He was taken Sunday from a cell that bore marks of violence, including bloodstains and a broken lock.

Two investigators were quesioning men who apparently saw a midnight meeting of the 13-na- move "temporarily" into Port



Triangular area in Sinai peninsula of eastern Egypt shown in this map is the apparent center of virtually all Israeli-Egyptian clashes thus far reported. Cairo, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Beirut were key spots in the Middle East news as hundreds of Americans sought to leave the troubled zones.

MAJOR NETWORKS

Ike To Go On Air In Mid-East Talk

WASHINGTON 49 - President officials here is that far-reaching cuss the Middle East crisis.

House which also repeated that Suez Canal and perhaps interrupts the United States is still standing the flow of oil through existing peared, Israeli jet fighters joined by its pledge to assist any victim pipe lines. of aggression in the Middle East. formed the U.S. government con-down Western Europe's vast in-

An Israeli communique said Is- siders the pledge defunct. The dustries because tankers would be Britain and France to work to- around Africa.

James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower's talk tonight would be about An emergency plan for shipping 15 minutes-beginning at 7 p.m.

All major networks are expected

that the President would speak how far this government would from his White House office and be willing to help its two main HONOLULU (A) — She made a discuss "the developing situation allies in an emergency caused by Hagerty said further Eisenhow- rash action.

thrust into Egypt on Monday. Sitting in at the White House her own vital interests in the Midmeeting on discussion of prob- dle East with or without prior

lems related to the Middle East agreement of the United States, situation were Secretary of De- He said: fense Wilson, Secretary of the "We cannot accept that we have Treasury Humphrey, Adm. Arthur to obtain the agreement of the W. Radford, chairman of the Joint United States before acting in our Chiefs of Staff, and Arthur S. own vital interests. Flemming, chief of the Office of Eisenhower kept open the Defense Mobilization.

Eisenhower will go on nationwide economic difficulties may develop television and radio tonight to dis- for Western Europe, especially West Germany, France and Spain,

This was announced shortly be- if British-French intervention in fore noon today by the White the Middle East shuts down the Within 30 days, it is felt, an

Britain is reported to have in- acute oil shortage would slow

step in to avert such an industrial Presidential press secretary paralysis with American oil shipments is not clear at this time.

500,000 additional barrels of American oil daily is ready to be put into operation swiftly. But, because President Eisenhower and top aides are somewhat Saying the talk would be "a non-bitter at the British-French depolitical report," Hagerty added cision to intervene it is uncertain

what is considered their own er will "outline the American po- The differences with Britain sition" regarding the tense situa- were further emphasized today tion resulting from the Israeli when Eden told the House of Commons that Britain must protect

chance of making a scheduled One possibility in the view of Philadelphia speech.

U.S. Legate Talks With U. N. Leader

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (♣) - | The main purpose in calling the Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Assembly would be to get around Jr. conferred today with Secretary the veto power, which Britain, in the Middle East.

talked of a possible extraordinary veto twice last night to tie the meeting of the 76-nation General hands of the Council as their ul-Assembly be discussed when the 11-nation United States.

Council resumed debate on Egypt's demand for action hard blow to the 11-nation co against Britain and France. The U.S. delegation said Lodge 78 Soviet vetos in 11 years. had given the State Department

instructions. Informed quarters said colling from the 103-mile canal so that of the Assembly was discussed at British and French forces could

to the U.N.

General Dag Hammarskjold on France, Russia, the United States possible steps the U.N. may take and Nationalist China have in the Security Council. Fall session of U.N. delegates, dismayed by the the Assembly is scheduled for vetoes cast by Britain and France Nov. 12." in the Security Council last night, The British and French used the

timatum to Egypt and Israel ex-Such a meeting was suggested pired. Their actions drove a deep by Yugoslavia. It was expected to wedge into their alliance with the The vetos were viewed as a cil's prestige, already lowered by

The two Western Powers gave a full report, and had asked for Egypt and Israel 12 hours to stop fighting and draw back 10 miles

the night violence. One of the tion Asian-Arab group and that Said, Ismailia and Suez "to sepwitnesses said Woods was flogged wide support for the idea was ex- arate the belligerents and to guarbut was alive and that he was left pressed. This group issued a state- antee freedom of transit through on a little-traveled road near here. ment condemning the British the canal." They said if Egypt Woods was placed in a jail French ultimatum to Egypt and and Israel did not consent, they cell at his own request for pro- Israel and calling it a grave blow would move in anyway. Israel agreed but Fgvpt refused.

Takes Jet Ride

Mrs. Margaret Vincent, widow of Brig. Gen. Clinton D. Vincent, in whose name the Air Force Base at Yuma, Ariz., was dedicated, describes her feeling after her first jet plane ride at 450 miles per hour. With her is Col. Robert P. Baldwin, commander of the 4750 Air Defense Group, who piloted the plane. Mrs. Vincent, who lives in San Antonio, flew to Yuma with her four children to take part in the dedication ceremony.

Weather Station Planted At S. Pole

OVER THE SOUTH POLE (De- Nov. 29, 1929. layed) A - American airmen It is a bleak plain of ice that the "Grasshopper," was cropped scientists aboard the plane said, by parachute from an Air Force to the polar winds that whistle in the first aboard to the polar winds that whistle in the first about 13.00-16.50; were 4.50-5.50.

freeze in Antarctica.

Ours was believed to be the seventh flight ever made over the pole. There were 43 persons aboard the giant 93-ton troop car
Beautiful pressure on either the buying or selling end. Traders kept to the sidelines.

As in London, the New York market had spokesman told newsmen "this is the normal procedure any embassy would take whenever military action appears to be forthcoming."

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The attack on Egypt," said the Pravda article broadcast by Mosaboard the giant 93-ton troop carrier, probably as many as there were aboard all the previous flights combined. Adm. Richard E. Byrd, pilot Bernt Balchen and two

Farm Bureau To Get Seven Votes

The Howard County Farm Bureau has qualified for seven votes at the state Farm Bureau convention in Houston Nov. 12-14.

Membership in the organization Meeting Of Police has increased to 625, officials reported today. Delegates have not been selected, however.

Plans are being made to send ons or more charter buses from this area-to the convention.

Wallet Is Missing

A-1c Billy D. Pearson, 2000 W. The day's meeting will have A-1c Billy D. Pearson, 2000 w. Speakers including Ed Boyle, speakers inclu somewhere in Big Spring Tuesday cial agent for the FBI at

planted an automatic weather stretches off monotonously toward station at the South Pole Friday. The device, a six-foot-long equipaway.

The device, a six-foot-long equipaway. ment-filled container nicknamed The surface is rippled — due, 15.00.

Globemaster in the first airdrop at right angles.

Made of stainless steel, the Grasshopper has legs that automatically hoisted it upright after matically hoisted it upright after matically hoisted it upright after make observations for make

Webb AFB called and asked the fire might result, but no fire developed. In fact, the emergency landing was smooth. A transient plane developed propellor trouble

Rogers To Attend

annual meeting of the Texas Police Association in Midland next Monday.

He indicated that several other members of the local departmen may attend.

night Pearson said it contained Paso, Glen McLaughlin of the \$81 and an assortment of papers Department of Public Safety; and The loss was about 10 p.m. Tues- Capt. Raymond Waters of the Tex-

J. G. Walker, Allied Units Begin Former Pastor, Assault On Egypt Dies Tuesday

The Rev. Joseph Green Walker, feat of Egyptian forces. 39. retired Methodist minister and father of T. J. (Jeff) Walker of Big Spring, died Tuesday at 5

stroke two weeks ago at the home forces had reached within 10 miles Rites were to be said at the Polk Street Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Thursday with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral home in charge of arrangements. The remains will be brought here for graveside services at 5 p.m. in the Trinity Memorial park beside the grave of Mrs. Walker, who died April 17, 1952. Local arrangements are in planes. charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Alabama March 29, 1867. For and damaged Israeli airfields. The Rev. Walker was born in much of his ministry he served fires raged through the night at charges in the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference before his retirement in 1950. He and Mrs. Walker made their home here untacked. Ramat David is southeast

10 sons, Wesley Walker, Portales, said the Egyptian air force was N. M., T. J. Walker, Big Spring, busy all day today pounding Isthe Rev. Melvin A. Walker, Sun- raeli troop concentrations and day, Herbert Walker, Petaluma, convoys along the Egyptian fron-Calif., Eugene Walker, Altus, tier and hit 21 trucks full of sol-Okla., Curry Walker, Andrews, diers, destroying seven. Howard Walker, Chico, Calif., El- It added that heavy fighting bert Walker, West Columbia, T. started last night between El line up behind Egypt. Walker, Amarillo, and Curtis Auja, strategic frontier cross-Rogers, Mrs. Bernard Hatch, Hous- The Israelis attacked three times Mrs. Clive Killough, Ralls.

H. M. Rowe, W. L. Vaughn, B. munique said. M. Keese, C. Y. Clinkscales, Lee

MARKETS

tivestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.600:
calves 700: steady except weak: good
and choice steers 16.00-22.50. common
and medium 10.00-16.00: fat cows 10.00It is a bleak plain of ice that 13.90: good to choice calves 14.00-18.00:

Firemen Tuesday stood by at Hamilton Air Field while a private plane made a landing but no fire developed.

Webb AFB called and asked the delay the state of the webb AFB called and asked the department to stand by there. A plane reported it would have to make an emergency landing and selection of the selection of the selection was off the selection. Goodrich rose around a point. U. 8. Gypsum took a 1-point loss Chrysler was off the at 1021% and Oeneral Motors off the selection of the selection.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally air through Thursday. Warmer Thursday. WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy brough Thursday with slowly rising temis no threat to the safety of ships

Meeting Of Police

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rt	TEMPERATURES	
	CITY MAX. M	UN.
	Abilene 67	47
т	Amarillo 61	31
ıt	BIG SPRING 69	39
16	Chicago 72	55
	Denver 61	33
		33
e	Fort Worth 72	48
١.	Galveston 81	64
	New York 69	60.
1	San Antonio 80	
e	St. Louis 74	58
d	Sun sets today at 6:57 p.m., rises Th	urs-
a	day at 7:02 a.m.	
-	Highest temperature this date 90	fn

Wildcat Test Slated 13 Miles North Of City On Minear Land

It is the No. 1 Roy Minear and Gail. is staked by R. S. Brennand Jr., Operator will try for Pennsyl-

vanian production to 8,800 feet. Seaboard Oil staked the Nos. 1-26 and 2-40 T. J. Good projects in Borden County's Arthur (Spraberry) field. Both are about seven and a half miles north of Veal-

Borden

Trice No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, C NW NW, 21-32-4n, T&P Survey, cored through sand and shale below 6.975 fete. It is a wildcat nine miles northeast of Vealmoor Operator cored between 6,915-75 but description of recovery was not re-

to 6,810 feet in lime and shale. It six miles north of Ackerly. is C SE NW, 13-27, H&TC Survey.

ter. Operator is still pumping. It NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey.

east of Gail, drillstem tested the Surver. B zone of the Strawn from 3,003-26

Seaboard No. 1-26 T. J. Good is miles north of Big Spring and east lines, 26-33-4n, T&P Survey, 7,576-82 feet. Location is C SW SW. about three and a half miles south- in the Arthur (Spraberry) field. It 6-33, HE&WT Survey. west of the East Vealmoor field, is about seven and a half miles | Humble No. 2 Lane deepened to is 8.400 feet.

> feet from north and 1,980 feet from lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Survey, and 20 east lines, 46-33-4n, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor. It will deepen to 8,400 2,000 feet in redbeds, anhydrite,

In the same field, Continental No. 2-X-34 Good is 660 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines, 34-33-4n, T&P Survey. It will project

Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson is testing cement job after squeezing perforations. It is to test the Spraberry above 7,750 feet. It is 650 of the wildcat is five miles south-Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates, in feet from south and 660 feet from east of Ackerly, C NE SW, 47-34the East Vealmoor field, deepened east lines, 24-34-4n, T&P Survey, 3n, T&P Survey.

Texas No. 1 Beckham prepared Standard No. 1-A Griffin pumped to run 51/2-inch casing after drilling rels of load oil and 21 barrels of five hours and recovered 10 bar- to 9,525 feet. It is a wildcat a mile water. Operator is still swabbing rels of oil and 15 barrels of wa- and a half south of Lamesa, C between 6,607-32 feet. It is C NE is 660 feet from north and west McRae No. 1 Landers projected

lines, 35-25, H&TC Survey, and a to 9,234 feet in sand and lime. Lo- 131/2 miles northwest of Big Spring. Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor was coming out of the hole with a

B zone of the Strawn from 3,003-26 Seahoard No. 1 Miers, in the lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey.

Seet and recovered 7,666 feet of sulMungerville Southeast field, peneR. S. Brennand No. 1 Roy
of Section 18. Block 25, HT&C RR Survey. Seahoard No. 1 Miers, in the lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey. trated to 6,788 feet in lime. It is Minear will be a wildcat 2,310 feet vey. uction. Operator is now pulling 660 feet from south and west lines, from north and east lines, 24-31-

Howard County added another | west and southeast lines, 7-31-3n, | cent water accompanied. Gravity of the motherland.' T&P Survey, 14 miles south of is 44 degrees. Total depth is 7.615 feet, and top of the pay zone is of Midland. The project is 13 located 1,980 feet from south and 7,576 feet. Perforations are between

> forces" to proceed to their camps north of Vealmoor. Contract depth 6,050 feet in lime and shale. It is 'to receive necessary orders.' in the Jo-Mill field, 3,100 feet from Seaboard No. 2-40 Good is 660 north and 1,800 feet from west fighters in the field while "popular opposition forces" stay behind to protect the cities. miles southeast of Lamesa.

curity Council to halt the British and French and warned that until and lime. Location is 660 feet from the council acted "Egypt has no choice but to defend itself." A north and east lines, Labor 31, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, in council meeting to take up the the Mungerville Southeast field. Egyptian charge was scheduled

Howard

Standard No. 1 Adams swabbed and pumped 17 hours, making 176 NEW AUTOMOBILES barrels of load oil and no water from Dean perforations. Location Standard No. 1 Burton swabbed

nine hours and reported 52 bar-NE, 27-33-2n, T&P Survey.

Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham, cation is 1,984 feet from north and bottomed at 7,370 feet and today Milas R. Wood et ux to Mrs. Macie A. Younger, Lot 2, Block 1, Jerald Smith Miller, a wildcat 13 miles north- 4, Le gue 280, Hutchinson CSL core. It is a wildcat 1,957 feet from south and 660 feet mom east

cles in air attacks on convoys east military censorship in Israel. of the Suez Canal, the "ultima-Egyptian military headquarters

would be concluded with the de-

Vehicles Destroyed

The Israelis claimed to have de-

stroyed scores of Egyptian vehi-

their attack to the north and west,

possibly to cut off the Gaza Strip.

north and west of Qusaima, which

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'In Control

Egyptian officials reported ca-

They said the two-regular con-

and Egyptian and Israeli waters.

Some 80 British ships bound for

the Suez were being diverted

Major airlines rerouted their

flights to avoid landing in the Mid-

Egypt's military high command said in a communique that "there

or freedom of navigation through

"Egyptian forces are in control

f the situation after the Israeli

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar

said a state of emergency had

been declared at Alexandria,

Egypt's seaport on the Mediter-

U. S. Embassy officials urged

all Americans in Cairo to remain

indoors unless they had some

Egypt Calls Reserves Maj. Kamal el Din Hussein. minister of education and com-

mander in chief of the Egyptian army, issued three orders of the

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an opportunity to students to join the liberation army and join strong ranks protecting the safety

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announced it had sent its Soviet-Peninsula are going on," and that ton. built MIGs into battle today and Egyptian forces had repulsed a that they had knocked down 10 tank attack, with heavy losses to Israeli planes. The Egyptians adthe attackers, in the Kosayema mitted the loss of two of their own area of the Sinai Peninsula, 10 miles inside Egypt. The Egyptians said bombers al-

The farthest Israeli penetration so had gone into action over Isinto Egypt admitted by the Cairo rael's territory and had destroyed government was 75 miles, to the Nekhl road junction. An Egyptian communique yesterday afternoon said Israeli troops west of that the airfields of Ramat David and point had been annihilated. Oker where Egyptian bombers at-

Cairo had a 20-minute air raid The Egyptian high command ing. Tel Aviv, Israel's biggest city, had its second air raid alarm, for

attack or firing. Arabs Mobilize The Arab world continued

Saudi Arabia's King Saud or-Walker, Tontana, Calif.; and four roads, and Abou Ogueila (abu dered general mobilization. Jordaughters, Mrs. W. A. Ward, Awugila), 15 miles to the west. dan's Cabinet, after a 14-hour session, declared a state of emer-Mrs. J. K. Heck, Laredo, in an unsuccessful effort to break gency. Damascus newspapers said expires at close of business on again as I did three years ago through Egyptian positions and general mobilization also had been Nov. 2. Pallbearers will be V. E. Jones, "fighting is continuing," the com- ordered in Syria. Iraq previously had offered its troops to aid the

The Abou Ogueila position indi- Egyptians. Evacuation of Americans from Arrest Surprises cated the Israeli's had expanded Israel and her Arab neighbors continued. Three hundred and fifty, mostly women and children, Big Spring Man About Oguiela is about 15 miles left Alexandria for Europe aboard the Israelis have claimed to have the American Export liner Exocaptured, and about 80 miles voys were organized to bring them the sheriff's office. from Cairo. Already between 350 The Egyptian army claimed it Egypt had left.

was in control of the military situ-Three transport destroyers were in Haifa harbor for the evacuation from Israel and the American Export liner Exermont was due About 350 of the 2,000 Americans in Israel were reported planning

it touched the ice plateau. It will the International Geophysical transmit weather data every six hours for the benefit of fliers master's passengers.

Coppers and some aircrafts improved but most key stocks were down fractions to around a point or so. After an active opening turnover fell off as extreme caution prevailed on pending Mideast developmental developments.

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The British Embassy in Cairo began burning its secret files. A began burning its secret files. A consideration of the developmental develo without consulting Washington. ern Big Three of egging Israel into

cow radio, "is also connected with voys today totaled 35 ships. But the British Admiralty warned all merchant ships to avoid the canal darity with the Egyptian people." of a girl's bicycle

Lorilla; Roy D. Worley, 1017 Bluebonnet: M. Bustamente, 1003 NW shot down four more Egyptian jet Joan Gammon, 1108 Lloyd.

Dismissals - Jolene Bennett, planes, including two in dogfights brought to seven the number Is- 405 W. 4th; Mrs. Emma Chapman, Coahoma; Jill Willbanks, Sterling There was strict enforcement of City Rt.; L. T. Hargrove, 1006 S. 12th; Harry Lester, Box 687; A. L. Egyptian military reports Nuttall, 111 Jefferson; Mary Newlagged behind those from Israel. ton, Rt. 1; Sam Bates, Monahans; An Egyptian communique said Manuel Aguilar, Stanton; Nancy mopup operations against enemy Thomas, 400 Washington; Mrs. pockets scattered in the Sinai Glyn Dora Everts, Star Rt., Stan-

Absentee Vote Box Is Bulging

Special canvass box for the general election-the box in which abalert this morning but there was sentee ballots cast ahead of the ginning to bulge slightly.

The special deputy in charge of this phase of the voting reported recent railroad rate reductions. 10 minutes. There also was no that 181 voters have cast their ab-

> ready been voted and returned to in the previous 20 years. the clerk's office.

chorda. Five Navy transports Big Spring on Thursday to take the docked in the Egyptian port to custody of Orval H. Holmes, ar high rigid price supports. take on U.S. citizens. Motor con- rested here Tuesday afternoon by

An indictment alleging Holmes and 400 of the 1,893 Americans in deserted his children was issued by the Tarrant County grand jury sometime ago, it was said.

Holmes, employed as a maintenance man at a Big Spring hotel, expressed bewilderment at the arrest. He told sheriff's officers he had been in Big Spring for a year, working at his job, and that 'is whereabouts were well known to members of his family and friends in Fort Worth.

"The attack on Egypt," said the Two Bicycles Stolen

plans for the dismemberment of stolen Tuesday night in Big Spring. Jordan, whose people have in their Robert Mahoney, 1001 Stadium atest elections reaffirmed their said a red English-type bike was determination to uphold their na- taken from him. and Mrs. E. P tional independence and their soli- Watkins, 1605 Owens, reported loss

HOSPITAL NOTES | ke Promises Visit BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — H. V. Everson. Odessa; Mrs. Marion Enfield, 311

over the "Egyptian sector." This 204 Princeton; Mrs. Margaret Bass, cy federal help to farmers and ing even before they finally did.

"One thing is certain, the fedsympathetic understanding and helpful. I guarantee you that," the year, until the rigid support law President said in a transcribed expired just this last year. . . . radio broadcast over a large number of Texas stations.

was presented by Gov. Shipping markets and dried up markets at

President cancelled an appearance in Dallas today because of the Middle East crisis. Eisenhower's remarks were recorded before the Middle East

ighting began and made no ref-

erence to that controversy. The President reviewed federal efforts to ease the drought through no attack and no antiaircraft fir- Nov. 6 voting are deposited—is be- the emergency feed grain program, the hay program, emergency credit and livestock loans, and

> "Such efforts, plus a loan to sentee ballots in the office of the Mexico to buy some 40,000 head of our breeding stock, add up to An additional 104 mail requests this fact. Since 1953 federal help for absentee ballots have been has been at an annual rate three processed. Most of these have al- times greater than the help given

'Within a few weeks I am plan-Deadline for absentee balloting ning to visit the drought area to resurvey drought programs. This I will do with government officials and affected ranchers and farmers to make sure that 69 Tickets For future needs are adequately met. One thing is certain, the federal Parking Issued government is going to stay sympathetic, understanding and helpul. I can guarantee you that."

The President then brought up "political hullabaloo" about

AUSTIN & -- President Eisen- | "First, high rigid price supports Israel also claimed its aircraft 1st; Ramona Hernandez, Rt. 1; hower promised today to visit haven't kept prices up. Only disdrought-stricken states "within a aster, wars and drought, saved the few weeks" to resurvey emergen old farm programs from collaps-

"Second, let's never forget that after farmers met World War II eral government is going to stay needs, farm prices kept going down except for one Korean War

"Third, the old rigid support farm law not only built up huge surpluses that drove down farm of a 15-minute radio program that prices, it also killed off world

"Fourth, under the old proer arranged the program after the grams, pencil-pushers in Washington went to telling farmers what to plant, how much to grow, and what prices to charge. I didn't believe in 1952, and I don't now, that farm people want Washington bureaucrats running their

Eisenhower cited the results of the new basic farm law and the soil bank.

"This year is the first time in eight years that farm prices have gone up without the help of war." he said. "At last farmers are on the way to earning market place parity that counts. Income parity that goes in the bank, not the kind that supports politicians at the expense of farmers.

"So, my Texas friends, I hope we will stay with honest, thrifty government, with respect for states' rights, with continued

Pennies and nickels were not enough in 69 instances Tuesdaya dollar is now needed

A total of 69 overtime parking tickets were issued by two police-"Let's get our thinking straight women in Big Spring Tuesday. The fe for parking became \$1.



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A crack which had developed in recent months broke wide when Britain and France spurned a Lots Of Stamps peace appeal by President Eisenhower and ordered their troops inaccess to the canal in the face of ican families are doing the same Israel's military thrust into Egypt. thing. U.S. officials, some angry and some shocked, were frankly uncertain what the consequences would be either in the turbulent Middle East or in the broader

It seemed evident that the split had wrecked the 1950 agreement in which the three nations undertook to maintain the balance of power in the Mideast and to prevent any aggression.

framework of the Western al-

Some authorities here believe in tervention in the Middle East may prove to be disastrous by uniting the Arab world against Britain and France. If a prolonged state of war should develop, pipelines carrying oil for Europe could be cut and shipping in the Suez Canal could become hazardous. That would have a devastating effect, imposing an economic drain which coupled with the costs of fighting in the Middle East, the British and French are ill prepared to

What the United States would do in such a situation is not certain. If Washington held to the view that the British and French brought these troubles on them selves, it might be less willing to help out with Western Hemisphere oil than if the difficulties had been brought on primarily by Egypt.

The major immediate aim of U.S. policy is to try by all available resources of diplomacy to keep the Middle East fight from spreading.

American officials were dismayed that the Middle Eastern crisis with its remarkable complications-which saw the United States and Russia voting together against Britain and France in the United Nations last night—has so largely eclipsed developments in Hungary and in Russia's relations with its Eastern European satel-

As one official put it, "The world may lose sight of the fact that freedom is winning its greatest battle in 10 years of struggle with Soviet communism

Eisenhower made his appeal for Britain and France to reverse their announced intention to put troops near the Suez Canal in midafternoon yesterday. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the appeal was delivered to British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Guy

The statement made clear that Eisenhower had received his first word of the British and French intentions through news dispatches

xchange of information be tween Britain and France on one hand and this country on the other had been dropping off for some time. Some officials feel there has been a virtual blackout on communications with London.

"The President expressed hi earnest hope," Hagerty said, "that the United Nations organization would be given full opportunity to settle the items in controversy by peaceful means instead of by forceful ones.

This government continues to believe that it is possible by such peaceful means to secure a solution which would restore the armistice conditions between Israel and Egypt as well as to bring about a just settlement of the Suez

Canal controversy. Eisenhower got his reply within a matter of hours when Britain and France vetoed in the U. N. Security Council a U. S. plan to end the military action. Russia voted with the United States.

State Department officials made no attempt to conceal a growing suspicion, for which apparently they had no hard evidence, that the French and possibly the British had known ahead of time of Israel's plan to launch a major military operation against Egypt two days ago.

The reasoning was that with the Middle East in turmoil the British and French would have opportunity to regain control of the Silez Canal by military means. Ever since the canal was nationalized by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser July 26, Eisenhower and Secretary of State Du'lles have urged negotiation and not force.

There is a strong feeling in official quarters here that in attacking Egypt, Israel was being used as a decoy for the British and

For Israel, the profit in such an operation could be a gain in Arab territory

he British government's prim y concern is regarded here as being for the canal itself. The French government is believed to be activated primarily by a desire to break Nasser's prestige so that he may no longer provide effective support for Arab rebels against French rule in North

Officials believe that if and when the present crisis is brought under control, the wounds of disagreement among the Big Three can be healed with reasonable success because in so many fields the Western Powers have common interests. However, on many issues it may be difficult or impossible to achieve the degree of ration which the Western Powers have enjoyed in the past.

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Sergeant Convicted Airmen Set Up Unit Of Hitting Recruits

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. 47 - A For Crippled Kids ed a mess sergeant at this Marine Corps recruit depot of one of 12 specifications, or charges, that he struck fledgling Marines.

Sgt. Edwin Kravitz of White because a little boy kept trying to WASHINGTON (P-Relations be- Plains, N.Y., was acquitted yes- walk. tween the United States and its terday of the 11 other specificachief European allies in the Mid- tions involving 12 recruits asdle East crisis collapsed into a signed to kitchen work under him angerous state of confusion and him \$360, to be deducted from his pay at the rate of \$90 a month.

WASHINGTON (P)-If you are at his braces and began trying to Jimmy began wearing the helto key positions on Egyptian ter- saving trading stamps received walk. After several attempts, he met with pride, but another prob- gated today unsigned anti-Catholic announced aim was to guarantee ny. An estimated 40 million Amer- falling.

PHOENIX, Ariz. 6 - A new Air him with a new cut. Force "unit" is in operation today Still, he kept trying.

As a result, Jimmy Mason's many spills no longer raise bumps on his head - and others in his to equip Jimmy with a football school class are just about the helmet and face guard.

happiest jet "pilots" anywhere. Polio left Jimmy, 7, crippled in against head injuries, but, says both legs and with partial use of Hollingsworth, it also "made him only one arm. It didn't rob him of feel different" from the seven A few weeks ago Jimmy tugged class.

fall raised a new bump or marked of model planes and certificates

The other day his school teacher at Samuel Gompers Memorial Clinic, Ted Hollingsworth, decided

The rig protected Jimmy other crippled children in his Probed By FBI

ritory along the Suez Canal. Their when you buy something at a managed to take a few steps at a lem popped up. Hollingsworth destore, you have plenty of compatitine. But he always wound up by tected a trace of en y on the part of the other pupils.

Jimmy was unable to raise his The teacher turned to nearby offices and endorsed their oppoarms to protect himself, and each Luke Air Force Base for help and nents.

the Air Force came on the run. Capt. Hugh M. Matheson of Los Angeles, and fellow officers of Luke's 3600th combat crew training group landed a helicopter on a playground at the clinic.

The airmen brought helmets for the seven other pupils, a collection activating the class as the "Jet Pilot Squadron."?

Matheson admitted he was "a project. "You see," he said, when I was a kid, a collapsed dren's hospital for a year. I guess night. I understand."

Anti-Catholic Notes

DENVER (A)-The FBI investiidentified Catholic candidates for

Members of the Big Spring Inpushover from the start" of the terdenominational Youth Committee tonight will canvass the city for Christian Rural Overseas Prospine put me in a crippled chil- gram (CROP) contributions to-

Barton Grooms, treasurer of the group, said letters of identification will accompany the solicitors as they make their rounds, with Halloween spooks. Grooms also said that each \$1 contributed to CROP will result in \$20 worth of surplus Bold Theft foods being sent overseas for the benefit of some needy family or

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 31, 1956 3-A complete their canvass by 10 p.m. Guthrie, secretary; and Jenni

when they will return to the church McEvers, public relations chair for refreshments and to tabulate man. contributions. Officers of the committee, in ad

dition to Grooms, are Jerry Mc-Mahen, president; Julius Glick LISTEN DAILY man, vice president; Betty (Except Sunday)

In Groundbreaking DALLAS (P)-A jet flew over the construction site and triggered a rocket on the earth that broke WRITE-IN ground today for Temco Aircraft Corp.'s new million dollar engi-CANDIDATE

6:55 A. M. KTXC RADIO

neering center.

Jet Triggers Rocket

DALLAS (P)-Policemen T. Jones and T. E. Luna went to Interdenominational Youth Com- check a report of a prowler yesmittee representatives will start terday. While they were checking from the First Christian Church at someone stole a shotgun out of 8:30 p.m. today. They expect to the squad car.

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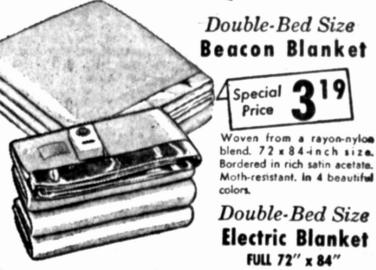
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A Bible Thought For Today

But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings; and ye shall go forth, and grow up as calves of the stall.

Editorial

Program Merits Watching Elsewhere

bear watching-it will bear watching by other counties in the state of what can be done by sound policy, planning and efficient operation.

Having approached its goal of 20 miles of new permanent lateral roads this year despite several months lost through inactivity during the absence of a county engineer, the program recovered almost miraculously. So far as we can tell the work has been done not only with dispatch but also with sound economy. We are getting our roads at a reasonable figure and probably less than if we went into the market place to buy them from scratch.

But the beauty of the program is that we are coming up with miles and miles of lateral roads for the county, over and above those which are provided out of state funds. Most of the money going to the construction program is money which

The Howard County road program will would have gone to miscellaneous maintenance in the past. While maintaining paved roads will cost money, we seriously doubt that in the long run they cost as much to maintain as dirt roads. And think of the comfort and convenience offered by an all weather road.

Already the court has laid out 18 miles of road for construction in 1957, and some more mileage doubtless will be scheduled on top of that. The policy seems to be-and we believe wisely-to plan those roads which will serve the heaviest traffic, that is the greatest number of people, and those which will give greater utility to existing roads. Examples of the latter are joining of the Moore and Fairview roads and the Elbow and Wasson roads. Within a few years Howard will have one of the best road systems in the entire state. We don't think we're far from that now.

Proposal For Double Oath Code

One of the anachronisms in the Constitution of Texas was wiped out within the last couple of decades; our memory fails us as to the approximate date that particular amendment was approved by the peo-

The oath of office from 1876, when the Constitution was last given a general overhauling, down to the time of the amendment we speak of was adopted, included a clause under which the officeholder swore he had never engaged in a duel or been instrumental in delivering a challenge to a duel. There was some excuse for such a clause 80 years ago, when the code duello was still fresh in adult memories, but as time moved on and a hip-pocket move in a fracas became a sort of on-the-spot challenge, the old oath

There was something ineffably funny in administering the oath to a gentle old lady school trustee, for example, and having her swear, by golly, that she never fought a duel or sent or accepted a chal-

So that clause was eliminated by constitutional amendment-or at least we hope it was

Well, Amendment No. 6 in next week's general election would again change the form of the official oath for Texans who serve in some public capacity. Currently the oath contains a clause that requires the official to swear that he has not promised to pay money or any other thing of value to obtain the office through elec-

 Since thousands of Texans serve in some sort of office that pays no salary-on boards, bureaus, commissions and the like-the old clause as it concerned them has long been an anachronism, and a form of implied insult.

So Amendment No. 6 provides two separate oaths, one for elective office-holders and the other for appointive officials. Perhaps it's a small matter, but it's on

David Lawrence Dangers Of Divided Government

WASHINGTON - Do the voters of America want to elect a united or a divided government next week? Do they want a responsible government by party or an irresponsible government?

Theoretically the answer is simple unity is preferred to political chaos. But do the voters know how to get it?

Judging by the advice of a big newspaper in the East, which came out editorially the other day supporting President Eisenhower and yet advocating defeat of certain Republican candidates for Congress, it doesn't seem to matter much to that newspaper whether President Eisenhower's leadership is permitted to function through a Congress organized by his own party. And if a big newspaper tells the people they need not be concerned with party when they vote for members of Congress, how is the average voter to learn the dangers of a divided government %

Thus, certain senators renominated by the Republican party - Messrs. Dirksen of Illinois, Duff of Pennsylvania, and Welker of Idaho - are running in close races, but the voters of those states are being asked by the same Eastern newspaper to cast their ballots for the Democratic nominees who must necessarily, if elected, help to organize the Senate for the party opposite to the President. Yet the re-election of Senators Dirksen. Duff and Welker might furnish the very votes in the Senate needed to give President Eisenhower a majority of his own party in the upper house.

When the Congress is in the hands of one party and the presidency is in the other, there is constant friction, and the public interest suffers. There is a chance then for the passage only of the legislation which can command a compromise -- and usually even such bills are weakened and diluted just to get votes from both parties.

It is a big mystery how the Eastern newspaper that calls for the defeat of three Republican senators can reconcile that a bit of advice with its own persistent

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Harte-4-A Big Spring Herald, Wed., Oct. 31, 1956 cry for civil rights legislation when it is known that, if the Democrats ganize the Senate, the civil rights bills pending in committee will be kept as long as possible from seeing the light of day if any Southern Democrat is chairman of such a committee. The winning party selects the chairmen, who usually are ranked inside each party by the seniority system - on the basis of length of service.

It is an open secret, for example, that most of the Democratic nominees for Congress in the South have no use for Adlai Stevenson and are supporting the Democratic national ticket only because this is the way locally to insure, because of the seniority system in Congress, their own continuance in the chairmanships obviously to retain power to block civil rights legislation. This is more important just now to the South than the presiden-

But what is the average voter in the North to do? He looks at the candidates of both parties and likes or dislikes a particular nominee. Yet, while he says to himself he wants Ike to succeed, will he be giving the President, when re-elected, the help he needs in Congress to carry out his program? -

The specious argument often made is that Mr. Eisenhower can count on more help from the Democrats than from the Republicans. It just isn't true. The President himself denies it. The last two years of political fighting by the two parties in Congress has done more harm than good to the public interest. Acts of sabotage foreign policy programs and prevention of the passage of proposals for progressive legislation have come far more from the Democratic leadership than from the small group of dissidents in the Republican party. The Democratic leaders have had the actual power to keep important bills from being acted on at all. The Republican irregulars, on the other hand, have had only a handful of votes, and these have not proved a decisive factor on any really important piece of legislation in the last three years.

A vote, moreover, for a Democraticcontrolled House of Representatives next week is a vote to give the Speakership again to Representative Rayburn of Texas. He has announced that he believes as Adlai Stevenson does about giving up the H-bomb tests and taking the military risks involved in abandoning such tests merely on the paper pledge of the Soviets. Under a law passed in 1947, the Speaker of the House becomes President of the United States if the President and Vice President should die or be disabled. The peration of this particular law could completely nullify the will of the people as to what party should control the White House if the Republicans this year win the executive branch of the government while the Democrats are given control of Congress.

A divided government is risky and dangerous. A government by the majority party in both executive and legislative branches is a responsible government. The people can then hold the party in power to accountability at the polls in the subsequent election. (Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribure

Giggle, No Gurale

ADA, Okla. (A) - While the giggle of returning children echoed through Galey school in Pontotoc County, the gurgle of water from the school's well stopped.

The water well went dry the first day of school and an emergency supply was being hauled in Oklahoma's severe drought was blamed.



The Long, Long Tails

James Marlow Was Mid-East War All A Plot?

Israelis plan it together? It looks plea not to. that way. All three stood to gain They made their move at a time marched into Egypt - the British by what they did.

Nasser, whom all three hated. He attension has been diverted.

work with and uphold the world itary action until now. organization.

but all he can see is her warts.

might as well say farewell.

same three stages'

Mr. Breger

third, or brass tacks stage.

ing a girl.

WASHINGTON 49-The missing nothing of their plans to go into for that time were not able to link in the fighting in Egypt is the Suez area and then ignoring see the heads of the French and this: Did the British, French and President Eisenhower's personal British governments.

when the West might have profit and French ambassadors were

Nasser and get back the Suez the canal last July. They wanted was dead. Nevertheless, the White to take military action against House said Monday night this But the effects of what the Brit- Nasser to take back the canal.

ish and French did went far be- Dulles proposed a couple of yond their move to seize the plans-for negotiating peacefully canal. They ignored the United with Nasser—which didn't work Aisles Run 15 Nations, although pledged to out but managed to forestall mil-

That's what he says. But if 10

The British and French appar-They made American leader ently made up their minds he Army Depot ship of the free world look as sick wouldn't block them again. They as a straw hat in the rain by shut him off from information for telling Secretary of State Dulles 10 days. American ambassadors

Hal Boyle

Courting The Presidency

is the belle of the neighborhood, at a birthday party?

ever be worthy of her, so he for twice the dough."

her happy. And he wants to climb his campaign.

3. Then he sees another guy ask of his neighbors told him he'd

a lawver.

claim on you.

HHHH

"Dorothy! How many S's in 'impossible'?"

What the Israelis wanted was ed by the Russian killing of Hun- absent from Washington. But on to help wreck Egyptian President garians in Budapest. Now world that day the British Minister J. E. Coulson, told Dulles was the rallying point for Arabs The French and British had the American - British - French against Israel. What the British been angered and frustrated by aggression in the Middle East — Dulles ever since Nasser seized

country would honor that agree-

Miles At Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 31 (4) -Millions of items along 15 miles of aisles at the Army's General Depot here are waiting to go anywhere in the world.

Within 24 hours after military equipment breaks down in Seoul or Munich or Ft. Benning, Ga., the Columbus depot usually hears about it.

This enormous military hardware store sprawls over 576 acres NEW YORK (#) - Curbstone Today they're in a brass knucks with 30 miles of railroad tracks. comments of a pavement Plato: return engagement. Who would 19 miles of roads and 12 million Courting the presidency of the have thought only six years ago square feet of storage space. United States is a lot like court- that these two fine men, so du-The supplies range from proc-

bious then even of dreaming for essed turnip greens to an automo-Courtship often has these three the presidency, would now be tive rotor distributor, from the clobbering each other for the proud stripes of a private first 1. The bashful beau is intro- right to that job, like two kids class to the collapsible field orduced to a girl everybody says trying to get the last piece of cake gans to accompany hymns of a battlefield, from the giant tires "It's a mystery to me why any- for earth moving equipment to 2. He discovers she is truly no- body even takes the job," many ball bearings tiny enough to slip ble, so noble he couldn't possibly a voter says. "I wouldn't take it under a fingernail

"We have been called the biggest mail order house in the world," says the depot's comher for a date, and immediately make a good president he'd begin mander. Brig. Gen. Herbert A. the reluctant suitor becomes a be- to wonder. If 100 told him the Hall, a former newspaperman sieging tiger. Now she is not only same thing he'd begin to believe who chaperoned dozens of foreign the most desirable girl in the it himself. If 1,000 told him this- correspondents in the European world—he is sure he is the one even as a joke—he'd pawn his mo-theater during World War II.

lad in the county who can make tor car to raise funds to launch "Some people ask why the Army overstocks certain items." a mountain or swim an ocean to That's the odd thing about "Po-Gen. Hall says. "It's simple, You tomoc fever." Under the right

never know when you'll need And doesn't a political candi- conditions anybody can be infect- what. date's romance with the presidened by it-from a vegetarian to a But the depot is watching the cy sometimes go through the general, from a lady reformer to dollars as it never did before and has recently taken a long look at Both Dwight Eisenhower and Just why no one knows. For if its system of stocking items. As

Adlai Stevenson went through the courting the presidency is like a result, one quartermaster offibashful beau stage and the I-ain't- courting a girl, winning the pres- cer estimates it is saving the taxthe - guy - for - such - a - great - idency is like marrying a jealous payers three million dollars anbig - job stage before 1952, when woman with 169 million in-laws, nually, they finally got down to the all of whom think they have a An analysis of the Army tradi-

tional methods of stocking spare parts turned up gross extrava-"This is our dirty linen," ad-

mitted Capt. William W. Goozee. who helped conduct the survey at the depot. "But we aren't ashamed of it because we've cleaned it up."

For instance, the Army had been spending \$1.65 for several units of a radiator hose that it found could be purchased as one unit for 78 cents. And it stopped buying 44 different types of vehicle lamps, ranging in cost from \$2.70 to \$8.55, and started buying one lamp for \$1.95

Grisly Relic

LANSING, Mich. (A) - A man's ring carved from the shin bone of a Confederate soldier has been removed from a museum display in the state Capitol, Officials decided the grisly relic did not have a proper place among the exhibits viewed yearly by thousands of school children and other visitors.

Not A Knothole

PINEDALE, Wvo. 47 - Newly organized is the Sublette County Wood Pushers Club. What kind of an organization is it? A chess club.

Around The Rim

Violence Accompanies Herald Moves

new plant and beyond a doubt we will be in this location from now on-or at least for a mighty long, long time.

And for the peace and safety of the community. I think it is a mighty good

Everytime we face or execute a major move by the Herald, a wave of violence seems to erupt. This is, of course an unpleasant coincidence but we're getting a little weary

When we first began moving over various items of equipment to our new plant, a rash of automobile fatalities broke out. These were dismissed on the ground that there was no official move under way, so we could not claim them to be coincidental. But then you well remember what took place the other evening when a sort of prevue open house was being held at the new Herald plant.

There first came word of the catastrophic in-flight collision of a jet trainer from Webb AFB and a civilian plane at Midland. Then came the tragic impulsiveness which resulted in a mechanic without any flight training suddenly taking a jet plane into the air. This occurred right at the height of our open house, as did a fatal traffic collision which resulted indirectly from the same incident.

Back in January of 1941 when the Herald was moving from its Third Street location to its "uptown" place on Ninth and Main, we had our wave of violence. A Navy bomber, equipped only with landing pon-

toons, ran into trouble northwest of here. There was a heavy overcast with thick

The Herald is safely ensconced in its fog, and snow was falling intermittently. Ice began forming on the wings of the bomber and finally the commander ordered a bailout. Five of the enlisted men parachuted-and one got a broken leg. The plane, completely lost, continued on and was landed safely in a laguna near Edinburg.

Meantime, the Navy sent out a transport to pick up the survivors. Late Saturday afternoon the men, including one still on a hospital cot, were loaded aboard and took off for their base at San Diego. That same night we were having a party at the Herald building when the only phone so far installed rang in the back shop. One of the CAA boys wanted to talk to Jack Douglas, who had been covering the story. That transport was overdue out of Phoenix, Jack learned. We immediately tipped the AP and before long there was the depressing story on the wire of 11 men dead on a mountainside only 20 minutes out of the naval base at San Diego At that time, KBST was an affiliate of

the Herald. It had completed its new plant in the 700 block on Johnson Street late in the same year, and its open house was advertised for one Sunday afternoon. Visitors stumbled into a major cataclysm being unfolded on the wires of the AP teletypewriter. It was Pearl Harbor Day.

Thus, I figure it's just as well we're settled down from now on. Maybe when the day comes down the years when we have to expand building facilities, that will bring on a departure from normal no more violent than a three-inch rain. -JOE PICKLE

Marquis Childs

Complacency And Our Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON - It seems a long time Suez crisis have put Soviet Russia square ago that President Eisenhower, accepting the nomination of his party for a second term in San Francisco warned of the dangers of complacency. In that acceptance speech he spoke eloquently of the new Republicanism and its obligations to the country and to the world.

In some degree, at least, the warning was heeded in his own party.

There was that early phase - and this, too, seems a long time ago - when Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver were rallying their party leaders around the country and the Republicans began to believe that they were in trouble. Even some of their most committed journalistic spokesmen wrote gloomily that the Grand Old Party was about to throw away another

Ever since then, however, the curve of has gone straight up. It is now off the chart altogether and only a skywriter could do it justice. The Republicans believe today is a landslide and almost every poll bears out this buoyant, joyous

This is essentially a reflection that President Eisenhower is enough, that well enough is well enough and let it alone. In this respect the Eisenhower campaign bears some resemblance to the first campaign for re-election conducted by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936.

But complacency, as the President warned, is a dangerous thing. It is a danger not merely with respect to the tactics of an election campaign now soon to come to an end. In assessing the damage to American foreign policy, as projected into this campaign, the factor of complacency must be taken into account. And that goes for the months ahead long after the oratory

What Stevenson has been trying to challenge is the attitude in the Administration that, so long as President Eisenhower is in the White House, there is no reason to be concerned. No need to worry because disarmament talks have so long been stalled on dead center. No need to worry because the Egyptian arms deal and the

in the Middle East. No need to worry over the attrition in the North Atlantic Alliance

Ignoring any other damage that may have been done - and surely President Eisenhower's self-righteous letter to Marshal Bulganin on H-bomb testing cannot have helped our relations with the rest of the world -- there is the fact that the Administration has increasingly frozen in defensive attitudes behind policies as they are. This defensive posture will not be relaxed automatically on November 7.

Then, as though to confirm the all'swell conviction that is a major Republican theme, comes the extraordinary break of the revolt in the Soviet satellites.

The timing of this break, as it concerns the foreign policy and the domestic politics of this country, fits into the pattern of President Eisenhower's career for the past complacency, if not downright smugness, 16 years. Call it Eisenhower luck or say that someone up there likes him, the result is the same.

But if out of all this comes the comfortable belief that we can sit back and watch the Communist empire fall to pieces, giving a little encouragement nowk and then, we are in for trouble

That is the kind of complacency which stifles creativity and imagination. It ignores a fundamental fact about which President Eisenhower used to speak with great feeling when he was supreme commander of NATO. This country has become increasingly dependent on foreign sources for a large percentage of the materials vital to our survival.

At the rate at which we are using these vital materials in our prodigal prosperity, this dependence will rapidly increase. As Mr. Eisenhower used to lecture to junketing Congressmen at his SHAPE headquarters outside Paris, it proves that America must lead the coalitron of the free nations. not out of an idealistic, do-good impulse but for our own survival.

If that was true in 1951, it is doubly true today. And it means above all that a complacent view of the current upheaval in the Soviet sphere, no matter how fortuitous for election purposes, is a dangerous and unwarranted luxury. (Copyright, 1956, By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb

There's A Real Crack In The Kremlin We live in a tough world that gives as well as toward it. Man cannot live by man in our generation few false hopes and fewer false dawns at which to warm him-

So the cautious appraisal of the differing Polish and Hungarian revolts by Western diplomats is undoubtedly correct. But I'll wager a mickle to a muckle that to most of us ordinary citizens the revolts have been a prayerful and exhilarating mixture of hope for the future, of real anxiety for the rebels and pride in the spark that goads desperate men to assault a tank with a rock.

Perhaps the Poles are only swapping one kind of Communism for another. As this is written, the outcome in Hungary is uncertain. But to plain citizens who have been devouring newspapers, edition by edition, for a week and hanging on radio and teevee reports, the crack in the monolithic structure of Communism seems as plain as a pikestaff. No matter how it is assessed in Foggy

Bottom or on diplomatic levels, to the rest of us a crack in the Kremlin is a crack in the Kremlin and a glorious thing to contemplate. The fissure at the moment may not be sufficiently wide to admit freedom as we know it, but at least the fissure is there. And a little freedom is a dangerous thing. None of us are such knuckle-heads as to

believe that Communism is about to crumble into the dust, or that it will fail to supply the Western world with its chief headaches in the foreseeable future. But, in turn, none of us are apt to buy totalitarianism as the inescapable wave of the future.

One thing is certain: The revolt in the satellites has been a revolt against misery, the misery of semi-slave labor, hunger. cold and cruel privations of mind and soul as well as body. Nor was there ever hope of a better future to leaven the

Misery, as the East German riots plaindrive men to turn against Communism

bread alone, but neither can he live without it indefinitely. Misery is as much an enemy of Communism as of democracy. It seems callous to rejoice when men are dying for only a little more bread and a little more freedom. But the hard truth is that the West cannot help but benefit by any revolt within the Iron Curtain.

The use of Russian soldiers against the Hungarian rebels should be an eye-opener to the "neutralist" nations. It should have a stunning message for the professional anti-colonial, anti-imperialist and anti-West forces that have been flirting with the Kremlin.

It may even keep the Kremlin busybodies home for a while, looking into their own fences, now that substantial anti-Communist as well as anti-Kremlin and anti-Stalinist factions are revealed in Hungary and, in lesser degree, in Poland. In the lifetime of many of us. Communism may remain the No. 1 menace. But I think we can dare hope that it can't find a boy big enough to hold the dike indefinitely. (Copyright, 1956, By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Attention Girls

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vanderbilt University now has three male students for each co-ed.

"It won't be long," remarked Vice Chancellor Madison Sarratt, "until we can promise every girl who comes to Vanderbilt not only a diploma-but a husband!

No Smoking

MEXICO CITY (*) - Manuel Salazar Rendon lost his life because he didn't

He was approached by a group of toughs who asked for cigarettes. Salazar Rendon ly showed, is a two-edged sword that can explained he didn't smoke. Infuriated, one of the men stabbed him

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Hunt died Tuesday.

Nixon, N. J., to attend the funeral of his father, John Hunt. The elder Attorney General Rules **Against Health Insurance**

Judge Disposes Of 18 Cases

day that he has dismissed 18 nonjury cases from the docket of the

118th District Court. The judge explained that these cases were matters which had been hanging fire for months. Monday morning he set all of them for hearing. On sounding the docket, none was reported ready for trial and, for the most part, no appearance was made by attorneys in any of the matters.

The court then, on his own motion, summarily dismissed the entire lot. He said that it was clear most of these would never be brought to trial and that they had been on the docket long enough.

Enters Hospital

ELECT

Wade Choate

(Nephew of George Choate)

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DISTRICT CLERK

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GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 6, 1956

YOUR SUPPORT AND INFLUENCE WILL BE

GREATLY APPRECIATED. THANK YOU!

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3:

For Railroad Commissioners
WILLIAM J. MURRAY, JR

For Comptroller of Public A
ROBERT S. CALVERT

W. A. MORRISON

For Commissioner Offices

EARL RUDDER

For State Treasurer

JESSE JAMES

For Judge of Court of Oriental Appeals

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(Paid Political Adv.)

SAMPLE BALLOT

CONSTITUTION PARTY

REPUBLICAN PARTY

LIAM R. BRYA

Per Att

EISENHOWER

You are a free Texan . . . You can vote any way you like. Regardless of what you may

have heard, it is perfectly legal to split your ticket if you want to, just as it is legal to

vote the Democratic ticket straight, or the Republican ticket straight. The purpose of

the ballot is to determine what the people want. And if you want to vote for Eisen-

hower and Nixon - then cast the rest of your ballot for the Democratic nominees -

that is your privilege. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise! BY LAW YOUR VOTE

TEXAS DEMOCRATS FOR EISENHOWER

Roy D. Worley, principal of the in 1957. high school here, entered a local feeling up to par.

The attorney general has inform- | health and accident insurance on ed Harvey Hooser Jr., county at-torney of Howard County, there is Howard County Commissioners no provision under existing laws by Court has been entertaining a plan which a county can take out group to put such a policy in operation

in this county. At its meeting Monday, it requested that the county attorney obtain a ruling on the legality of such a program. Hooser said he was unable to trace the matter down in the law books and called the attorney general's office in Austin for advice.

The attorney general said that there are no laws which make it possible for the county to put such a program in operation.

The Commissioners Court had hoped to adopt a plan by which the county and the employes could cooperatively participate in group insurance which would provide for coverage of such employes and officials in cases of sickness or ac-

Link Scheduled

Another link in the U.S. 80 freeway is scheduled for development

Nolan County officials have anhospital Tuesday to undergo a nounced that the segment from series of tests. Worley has lost Roscoe to Sweetwater is to be consome weight since the beginning of verted into a divided highway next school and said he had not been year. The new road will extend divided highway west of Roscoe the downtown section. Plans will be sent to the State Highway Department this week, but it may be February before contract can

> Later, an eighth-mile loop of the freeway south of Sweetwater will be undertaken. This will begin at a point just west of the west overpass and will rejoin the divided highway east of the overpass just

Lamesans To Hear Interior Official

der-secretary of the interior.

They are Sam Richardson, local to be dismissed for the day director in the Canadian River B-E Day last year was regarded Municipal Water Authority, City as an outstanding success, both by officers and to Kay C. Robinson, Manager Carroll Taylor and Pat Ryan, Chamber of Commerce man-

They were to board a special County laxes bus at Lubbock for the Borger trip. Davis was expected to speak of the possibilities of federal aid in financing the CRMWA's proposal for a dam on the Canadian River and pipelines to serve eight Panhandle and South Plains cities.



Preparing For Halloween Ball

Installing decorations for the Halloween dance to be staged at the American Legion clubhouse tonight are these members of the local Legion post and its auxiliary. Working on the task are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Raymond Andrews, Grover Cunningham Jr., Jack Kountz and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

verted into a divided highway next year. The new road wil extend from the present terminus of the to the overpass just west of Sweet-water. It will go south of Roscoe and will have a business loop to

were approved at a meeting of those they visited last year. proprietors Wednesday morning.

will be observed November 14, when 54 Big Spring business firms will be hosts to more than 300 teachers. It is sponsored by the

tatives are to gather at the High School auditorium at 9 a.m. on the 14th, for preliminaries of welcome and assignment into groups. Then, LAMESA - Three Lamesans from 9:30 until around 2:30 p.m., over. were going to Borger today to hear the teachers will be given indoctrination into details of various business enterprises. Schools are to be dismissed for the day. an address by Clarence Davis, undoctrination into details of various plunk down on the roadbed pretty

Taxpavers marched into the of fice of Mrs. Viola Robinson Tuesday in sizable numbers. The tax collector reported the day's collections totaled \$68,700.50

The tax collector has been enjoying a brisk business in tax col-The total is now close to half a

million dollars. Mail payments which are not yet processed and which have been pouring in from Angelo Trucker oil companies, mortgage investment corporations and similar or-repitations we used undoubtedly Is Injured Here ganizations would undoubtedly push the mark well above \$500,-The total collections reported are

when teachers are given a briefing repetition. Teachers will be assign- education committee will preside, rial Cemetery under the direction LOST AND FOUND on operations of private business, ed this year to firms other than and welcome will be given by

Teachers and business representations Cargo Scatters

er proper, the laws of gravity take

And the trailer bed is prone to tents of its load rather widely. Stanton trucker, yesterday 13.1 miles west, near the Martin Coun-

ficer, said that Robinson was pull- will result in the office here being ing a trailer loaded with feed and closed on Mondays. also carrying several crates of live

the trailer, the bed slid from the holders. Chickens and feed were highway as a result, Walker said. Fridays and until noon each Satur-Robinson stopped within a few day. yards and reassembled his scat-

Willard Bolen, a truck driver mployed by the San Angelo Byemployed by the San Angelo Bymostly for individual taxes paid Products Company, San Angelo. by citizens at large, Mrs. Robin- sustained a crushed finger in a truck mishap here late Monday. Bolen caught his finger in a hain, it was reported, and was months left to pay their current chain, it was reported, and was tax bill. The budget estimate on taken to the Big Spring Hospital total collectable taxes for the coun- for emergency treatment. After the

and welcome will be given by School Supt. Floyd W. Parsons, and lingsley had been a resident of the Revard. Box B-637, Care response by Bryce Wiginton, vice president of the Chamber.

out from under the bed of the trail- the nation's free business system. Dimmitt, and Mrs. Bill McBride,

Ben Walker, highway patrol of-icer, said that Robinson was pull-Jack Johnson, examiner for the

Department of Public Safety, said For some unknown reason, the he had received instructions to wheels separated from the bed of work in Midland each Monday ef- at the county jail as aftermath to fective Nov. 5. Heretofore, the a knifing Monday near the Negro examiner's office here has been school. rather widely distributed on the open on Mondays, Wednesdays,

Persons desiring to take drivers' examinations will have to arrange their visits for Wednesday, Friday or for Saturday forenoon.

The rain Monday raised the water level of Powell Lake to its highest level of the year. It dumped very little moisture in the other city lake, Moss Creek, however. The rain at each place was half

Level at Powell is now 18 feet six inches, which is the highest since the middle of December. 1955. After the rains about two weeks ago, the level was 17 feet 10 inches. A total of 2.7 inches has fallen there this month.

At Moss Creek, the level is now 21 feet 10 inches, a three inch rise since the rains earlier in the month. The half inch Monday night raised the total for the month to three inches there!

Halloween Carnival Draws Big Crowd To High School

2.000 attended the Halloween carnival at the Big Spring High School last night, and the various clubs an W. Pourth and classes netted around \$750 on their booth and sideshow opera-

A record throng of more than

Kathleen Thomas was crowned Halloween Queen following a "sock 1700 Gregg hop" in the gymnasium. She was escorted by Bobby McAdams. Runners-up were Sammie Sue Mc-Comb, escorted by Bobby Laudermilk, and Sue Barnes, escorted by Ricky Terry. The high school student council

sponsored the carnival and received 10 per cent of the net. Sponsors and their booths were wheel of fortune and stringpull; FHA No. 1, dart throwing; senior class, sideshow; junior class, cake walk; sophomore class bingo; band, horror house; DE Class, picture taking; Spanish Club, fortune telling; Bible Club, pumpkin toss; DeMolays, "marringe" booth; FHA No. 2, food 111 Main booth; and journalism class, . con- ROOFEES test in which Ione McAlister a portable television receiver.

3 Candidates **File Reports** On Expenses

Three of the four candidates for district court clerk on the independent ticket have filed their official report on campaign expenditures with the county clerk, Mrs. Pauline Petty said Wednesday morning.

Deadline for candidates to file their expense accounts was five p.m. Tuesday. Denver Dunn reported he had

spent \$101.93. Wade Choate's expenses were \$213.85. James R. Horton, third of four men seeking the post, reported he had expended R. C. Thomas' report had not

reached the office Wednesday

morning but may be in the mail, Mrs. Petty said. These four men will contend for

the post of district court clerk on the general election ballot Nov. 6. The candidate who receives the largest vote will be elected district clerk to serve out the two years unexpired term of the late George

Lee Billingsley Of Lamesa Dies

LAMESA - Lee Billingsley, 68, feed store operator and widely known livestock buyer, died here Tuesday afternoon following a long

He passed away at his home at 711 S. 5th Street. Mr. Billingsley had been ill for several months. Services were set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church with his pastor, the Rev. Rush J. Barnett, officiating. Burial of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Lamesa for 41 years. He was chairman of the board of the First

sponsible for the development of all of Lamesa, Mrs. George Gable, HOUSES LEVELED and blocked: Earth; one son, Jim Billingsley. He also leaves his mother, Mrs.
Laura Billingsley, Lamesa; a R. T. Crawford, AM 4-2129. brother, Alva Billingsley, Lamesa; two half-brothers, C. L. Billingsley, 600 Bell. dial AM +2528. O'Donnell: a step-brother, Lo

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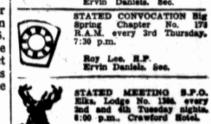
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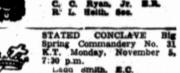
Check of the records shows that only a few over 1,000 voters have been issued poll tax licenses or

have claimed certificates of exemption so far this year. The figures on Tuesday afternoon stood at 694 poll tax receipts issued and 376 exemption certifi-

Poll tax receipts being sold are for next year's elections and are not required for the Nov. 6 election or for the special election on Nov. 13.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Thursday, Novem-ber 1, 7:00 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree, E. G. Arnold, W. M. Ervin Daniels, Sec. XX





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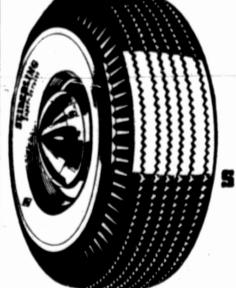
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

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10:45-Late Show	11:00—Tic Tae Dough 11:30—It Could Be Y 12:00—Movie 1:30—S'thing for Giz 2:00—Matinee 3:00—Queen For a I
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ional	6:15-News. Sports 10:00-News, Wthr., Spts.
ews	6 30-Beat the Clock 10 20-Star Theatre
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5:00 Longhorn Theatre			

4:00-Stan Dyer	7 30-Judge Roy Bean	10:00-Permian Theatre
4:15-Afternoon . Worship	8 00-Star Performance	11:30—Fem-I-Rama
4:45-Big Picture	8 30-I've Got a Secret	12:00-News
5:15-Pick the Winner	9:00-20th CentFox Hr.	12 10-Stand, Be Counte
5:45-Doug Edwards	10:00-Dateline Europe	12:30-World Turns
6:00-Sports	10:30-News	1:00-Our Miss Brooks
6:10-Weather	10:45-Weather	1.30-House Party
6:15-News	10:50—Sports	2.00-Big Payoff
6:30-Stan Dyer	11 00-Nite Owl Theatre	2:30-Bob Crosby
6:45-Keys to Ad'ture	12 00-News, Sign Off	3 00-Brighter Day
7:00-Arthur Godfrey	1:IURSDAY MORNING 9:56—Inspiration	3:30—Open House

| 8 00-Father Knows Best | 9:30-Bandstan

4:00-Home Fair	10.00-Pro Highlights	11:30-Search for To'ros
KPAR-TV	CHANNEL 12 - SWEI	ETWATER
7:30—Rosemary Clooney	9:00-Ding Dong School	3:43-Modern Romance
6.30—Disneyland	7 00-Today	3:00—Queen for a Day
6:15—Here's Howell	THURSDAY MORNING	2 00-Matinee
	10 50—Chan. II Theatre	1 30—Tennessee Ernie
5:45—Hospitality Time	10 30-News, Wthr. Spts.	12 45—Cookbook
5:30-Looney Tunes	10:00—Crossroads	
5:00-Cisco Kid	9:30-American Legend	
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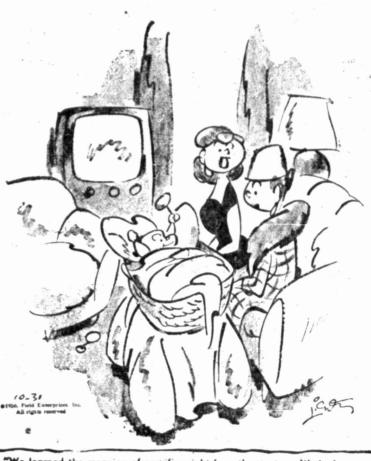
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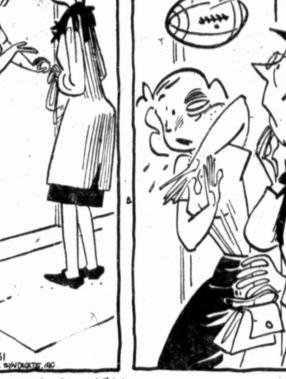
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HONOLULU (19 - Liberace has Phone Strike Heads Of Army training at Schofield Barracks. This is Pyt. Robert Conversation Topics

where they wouldn't have trotted

16 days ago. That was when Ohio

Consolidated Telephone Co. closed

its exchanges here and in sur-

rounding Scioto County after the

installations were stoned by a

This is the third and longest

telephone blackout this Ohio River

of the Communications Workers of

Besides Portsmouth, a city of

telephone calls. Western Union is

working like it never did before.

The police, taxi companies and

amateur radio operators have set

up an emergency broadcast sys-

tem that is connected with hospi-

tals, law enforcement agencies

The off-and-on contract negotia-

side appeared unlikely on the company's demands for a no-strike

clause, the union's stand for a

union shop and the company's holdout to de-unionize certain su-

pervisory employes.

and fire stations.

500 persons.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio &-People | Now they pass on the streets, here talk about the telephone grimly shake their heads and strike, the weather — and the mumble something about "teleelephone strike. phones" or the lack of them. They aren't sure which affects Usually, they are trotting some-

"Beautiful day" or "lousy weather" used to be the greeting.

Eager Retriever Gulped Too Soon

HENDERSON, Ky. (4) —An eacity has seen during the strike, ger retriever that gulped too soon now in its 109th day. The strike will be released from the hospital began July 15 when 636 members Blackie, a 11/2-year-old Labra- America walked off their jobs in

dor, is recovering from a "kelec- parts of 24 southern Ohio counties. tomy," the first such operation on record here. What happened? some 40,000° at least six other His owner Elmer Herron has communities served by the combeen training the dog to catch his pany have gone without telephones keyring and return it. Last week, during the long and bitter dispute. Blackie made the catch but threw | Portsmouth housewives resort to his head back too far and swal- the old-fashioned gossiping over a backyard fence. Messenger serv-

A veterinarian tried the more ice and parlor chats are back in servative methods of remov- vogue. Taxi-cab drivers cruise the ing the keyring from the alimen- streets hoping to be flagged rather tary canal but all failed. He then than snoozing while waiting for resorted to surgery.

Negro Convicted Of Temple Rape

BELTON (P-John Wright, 35, a Sixty-one extra state highway Negro, was convicted of the rape patrolmen sent here by Gov. of a young expectant mother in Frank J. Lausche also deliver Temple Aug. 10 last night. The emergency messages either by jury recommended the death pen- radio or in their cruisers.

Wright was accused of entering tions were scheduled to resume the home of the white woman and Friday in Cleveland. So far, the assaulting her. The woman, who talks have whittled deadlock isbore her child two weeks ago, sues down from around a score to pointed out Wright in court as her 16. But concessions from either

Youth Sought In **Bride's Abduction**

DALLAS (4) — A youth was sought today in the reported abduction of a bride, 16, Monday

Her estranged husband of 10 months, Kenneth Meadows, 20, was hunted east of Mesquite, Sheriff Bill Decker said. The bride's father, Minor Cotton, told police Meadows, armed with a rifle, pistol and knife, took her from her home after firing

Trees Removed

several shots.

DALLAS (P)-Some 19,000 dead trees in Dallas parks and parkways have been removed within five years—95 per cent of them killed by the drought.



Mike Carroll, an investigator for the district attorney.

Carroll flagged the bus to halt, torney's office with his lawyer.

he next bus.

COME

EARLY

OR

COME

LATE

The shoes were given to Franklin's grandfather Paul E. Williams, ordered passengers out and told Bethany, Okla., in 1900 by Presi-Muck to report at the district at dent William McKinley, and since then all members of the family The passengers had to wait for have learned to walk in those

Muck said the sedan refused to McKinley gave baby shoes to all ield the right-of-way to his bus at boys born at the turn of the cendowntown corner. When he blew tury. Williams, the first to learn his horn, the driver yelled at him. to walk in them, was born April That's when Muck yelled back. 20, 1900, in Birdstown, Ill.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956



TE ATH STREET

Now You Know Where You Are

City crews this week are in the process of erecting new street signs. The old sign, shown on the right, is typical of many of the signs which have been in use over 20 years. From only two sides were the signs readable. However, the new markers are printed on all

sides. All of the 120 sets except 28 are being placed on Main, Scurry, Johnson and Eleventh. Crews are erecting the new ones as the old markers are torn down.

GRADUATES ARE TOLD

Citizens' Character, Integrity Account For Nation's Strength

Dr. Lloyd spoke during commencement exercises for Pilot Class 57-C in the Webb AFB chapel last night. It was his second appearance as graduation speaker at the bar. He was presented by Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling, executive officer of the Pilot Training Group. Some 200 relatives and guests were on hand for the graduation of the 71 new pilots.

Named as honor student was 2nd Lt. William H. Nottingham of the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron. Nottingham is the husband of the former Patricia A. Murphy of Columbus, Ohio, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nottingham of Piqua, Ohio. He completed his primary pilot training at Spence Air Base, Moultrie, Georgia.

"The strength of our nation does not lie in the hydrogen bomb, planes, nor ships, but in the character and integrity of our people, Dr. Lloyd said. He added that these two ingredients will maintain the strength of America.

A native of West Texas, Rev Lloyd said that he has seen this country grow from a "wild west" to the present civilized community only through the integrity and

The real strength of America character of its pioneers.

Our history books reveal that the cause of the lack of military Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of Big French, at one time, had a great strength but because of insufficient Spring's First Presbyterian Church military force, but their Maginot character in the people. told the newest group of USAF jet | fell like cracker boxes, the pastor | In conclusion, Rev. Lloyd said:

Webb AFB Choraleers, the official Base choir under the direcion of 2nd Lt. Charles H. Webb Jr., personnel services officer, sang three selections during the ceremony. Airmen of the 3560th Webb AFB Band played several num-Invocation and benediction were

defend these homes of ours.'

'May God richly bless you as you

given by Chaplain (1st Lt) William H. Barker. After the ceremony in the Base Chapel, graduates, their parents

and guests were entertained at an informal reception held at the



Honors To Outstanding Flier

Second Lt. William H. Nottingham, left, receives congratulations from Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, graduation speaker at Webb AFB Tuesday evening. Nottingham was the honor student of the graduating jet pilot class. At right is Lt. Col. Dean A Fling, executive officer for the pilot training group.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD School-Physician Relations Studied

derstanding are the product of disability rather than a blanket failure of medical and school men excuse. Parsons pointed out this to confer, Dr. Jay J. Johns, Tay- would present instructor complicalor, told the Permian Basin Medi- tions, but Spears said that "we cal Society and guests here Tues- ought to ask: 'Is this business of

Wiping out possible points of friction through conference is precisely what the Texas Medical As- pense. sociation would like to see, said Dr. Johns. He explained the objectives of the school-physician relationship committee of which he is chairman to more than four score people. These include physi- tor cians, school administrators from Big Spring and other Howard County schools, P-TA representatives, to the family physician; the mat-

ciety is the first in the state to lunchrooms. undertake to set up a specific ciety president, welcomed visitors out." to the conference held in the high school cafeteria.

Besides Dr. Johns, the panel indental consultant for the Texas Department of Health, and Lewis Spears, head of the health education section for the Texas Education section for the Texas Education section Flowd Passens, supertion Agency; Floyd Parsons, superintendent of Big Spring Schools; and Dr. J. E. Hogan, representing the local society.

Dr. Johns said that a health program for schools should be comprehensive and include health standards, adequate health and safety education, a good physical education program, teachers and personnel who were healthy and trained for emergency first aid. Crux of the program, he indi-

cated, was an advisory committee which would include representation from key strata of the community as well as from physicians and administrators. It was, he said, the any damage to growing plants, the responsibility of administrators to experiment station reported. take the initiative although physicians ought to assume roles of leadership when asked.

Dr. Johns outlined state society policy which stressed personal rethat if frost did occur it was well lationship between individual and ahead of the normal date for such physician. Over and over he emtemperatures in this area. Howphasized that health of the child ever, the records show that below is primarily the responsibility of freezing weather has been recordthe parent. Hence, he took a dim ed numerous times in the past mass examinations which he term-

Answering a question directed at the all-time low for this month. the panel, Parsons said the requirement of a complete physical examination of teachers was aban- 90 Vote Absentee were getting inspections instead of In Dawson County real examinations from doctors. Teachers are required to have

chest x-rays, he said.

Areas of discontent and misun-| different classifications of physical PE important?' If it is; we sught to work at improving it; if not we

> trators they could always have the services of state department consultants in several fields simply by routing requests through Dr. Robert O. Hale, the health-unit direc-

ought to be done with the ex

Also talked were policies or directing ill and injured children and local school board members. ter of insurance on children and on The Permian Basin Medical So- athletic participants; and even

But whatever the problem, Dr. school-physician relationship pro- Johns said confidently, "you can gram. Dr. T. J. Williamson is the work it out and secure better chapter chairman of this pilot ac- health for your children and youth tivity. Dr. Preston Harrison, so- if you will sit down and talk it

Besides Dr. Johns, the panel included Dr. W. A. Buckner, Austin, dental consultant for the Texas De-**Frost Possible**

perature recorded for Wednesday morning was 39 degrees—seven above the recognized freezing level-the U.S. Experiment Station said there may have been a very light frost in the Big Spring area during the night.

Early morning risers saw a whitish coating on the grass under trees and in lower areas. If this was frost, it was too light to do

by the Weather Bureau on Tues-U. S. Experiment Station said

view of mass innoculations and fifty years this early in October The lowest temperature for Oct. ed inspections. From the audience 31, the weather records show, was came a protest of any health in- a chilly 29 which was scored 21 formation of a child being divulged years ago. Oct. 19, 1917, the temperature dropped to 26 degrees for

LAMESA - Absentee voting in Dawson County is moving at a What about medical excuses by relatively mild pace, County Clerk physicians which free pupils from Walter Buckel said Wednesday. taking PE? School authorities said | So far only 90 have cast absentee they honored them without ques- ballots. The deadline for absentee tion. Spears advanced the idea of voting is Friday evening.

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Girl Scouts Ask For Scraps Of Material

terial suitable for doll clothing. given to women patients at the

will be made by the girls for the the boxes. dolls which have been purchased by the local firemen for distribu- Ann Gray has been selected as tion at Christmas.

November include Jan Anderson leader. as president; Sandra. Walker, vice Emblem of the group is to be a

have announced that they are col- pital

leader of the Golden Hawk Patrol, Officers elected for the month of with Jan Anderson as assistant

Student Council Slates Thanksaiving Program

Meeting Tuesday morning at for a copy of the group's consti

choir will sing.

students attending football games Kathleen Thomas was crowned

Correspondence included a note was McAdams. from Abilene High School asking from Homecoming weekend, was

1953 Club To Sponsor Card Party

1953 Hyperion Club members are making plans for a card par- date will be set later. to be given Nov. 13 at Cosden

Tickets, priced at one dollar, may be bought from members or may be obtained at the door. Parties may be made up before the party, or individuals will be assembled at game tables.

Candies and cakes are includ-Candies and cakes are included in the list of prizes planned as At Baptist awards during the afternoon. Another prize is to be a jewel box WMU Meet made by Mrs. E. V. Spence.

Arrangements are being made for sessions of bridge, canasta, samba and other card games. In samba and other card games. In the Baptist Temple WMU at their schedule that leaves him free on Initiated are Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. James meeting Tuesday morning. Duncan and Mrs. Bobo Hardy.

Garden City Slates Homecoming Fetes

GARDEN CITY - Homecoming activities at Garden City High will begin at 8 p.m. when Garden City meets Mertzon. The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies.

Candidates for queen are Suan Bednar, Alice Clark and Marceline

Following the football game, an open house for exes will be held at the school.

What's Scalloped?

A food that's "scalloped" means that it is arranged in a casserole between layers of cream sauce; usually a topping of buttered crumbs or the crumbs and grated cheese goes over the top.



Perfect Fit

A smart all occasion for the half-size figure that fits to per-

Girl Scout Troop No. 37 is send-lecting cigar boxes to be fashioned ing out a plea for scraps of ma-into jewel boxes. These will be This was announced at a meet. State Hospital at Christmas. ing of the troop Tuesday after. This troop would like to receive poon in the home of the leader, scraps, of silk, satin, velvet or Mrs. Thomas Bauch. The garments other material suitable for lining

president; Mickey Lawson, secre- green star with a golden hawk tary, and Alice Clemow, treasurer, outlined with sequin. The coming project is to present a musical Members of the Oaks Patrol skit for patients at the State Hos-

high school, members of the stu-tution. dent council made plans for a It was announced that Judy Thanksgiving program to be pre- Reagan and Edith Freeman will appear before the Citizens' Traffic sented to the school. A speaker was selected; it was Commission to ask for onerway

announced that the a cappella traffic in the semi-circle in front of the school. Bobby McAdams reported that A report was made of the Halactivity cards will be required of loween Carnival, during which queen by Ronnie King. Her escort

from Shine Philips and a letter The dance, which was postponed set for Thanksgiving evening, Nov.

> The leadership training course, sponsored by the council, will be held at the school Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Truett Vines will be in charge of the study on parliamentary pro-

A request was read from the sophomore class; this was for permission to stage a talent show. The

The council will observe Ameri-Country Club. Scheduled from 2 can Education Week, Nov. 11-17. the high school.

Twenty-three were present for the Texas Tech curriculum.

'Soul Winning' was presented to

the Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Posey.
The title of the skit was "The arranging. Salvation of the Lost." Rev. Po- A barrel-chested veteran of the sey told the group how they could save lost person's souls. Special a leg blown off by a land mine prayers were requested by mem-

The group opened the meeting School will begin Friday at 3 p.m. by singing "Help Somebody To- State President with a pep rally. The football game day," led by Mrs. Pete Shepherd and accompanied by Mrs. Posey. Prayers were offered by Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. John Lucas and Mrs. M. S. Warren. Twenty-one members were pres-

> Next Tuesday all members of the circles will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. for Bible study and a business session

Nuts, Maple Syrup Dress Up Squash

Pecans and maple syrup combined with butternut squash makes a fancy dish for serving those special guests. FANCY BUTTERNUT SQUASH

Ingredients: nut squash, 1/2 cup water, 2 to 3 tour this summer. ablespoons butter or margarine, ed syrup.

Method: Halve squash lengthwise; scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Pare squash and cut into %-to 1inch cubes. There should be 4 to 5 cups. Bring squash and water to a boil in a saucepan; cook rapidly, covered, until squash is just tender-about 10 minutes. Drain and mash with butter, salt, sugar, and pepper to taste. Turn into 81/2inch pie plate. Break pecans into pieces and sprinkle over squash. Dribble with maple syrup. Place under broiler until pecans are lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6

Blueberry Pancakes Perks Up Breakfast

Tempting blueberry griddle cakes will make that lazy appetite perk up. BLUEBERRY GRIDDLECAKES Ingredients:

One and one-fourth cups sifted flour, 11/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 ablespoons sugar, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 34 cup cultivated blueberries (picked over and rinsed and well drained). Method:

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat eggs fection. Note the smart side clostil thick and ivory-colored; beat Friendly Comfort ing, the crisp contrasting accents. in milk, melted butter and vanil-No. 1489 with PATT-O-RAMA in-la. Add sifted dry ingredients;

cluded is in sizes 12½, 24½, 16½, beat only until smooth; fold in a comfort to you is easily made 18½, 20½, 24½, Size 14½, (33) blueberries. For large griddle and so nice to keep or give. No. bust), 4½ yards of 39-inch; % cakes, use a generous ¼ cupful 247 has hot-iron transfer; sewing Broil a larger steak that of the batter for each cake; bake and embroidery directions. Send 35 cents in coins for this on lightly greased griddle until Send 25 cents in coins for this another meal and heat in tomapattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring golden-brown, turning once. Makes pattern to MARTHA MADISON, to and mushroom sauce—the sort



'Killer' Wilson Shoots Way Out Of Prison

No. Sgt. Walter Eubank isn't really hurt; he's just "cooperating" with the Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc., to stage the escape scene in "Blind Alley." (L to R): Sgt. Eubank of the Big Spring Police Department; "Killer" Wilson, (Nick Trapatsas) and Mazie, who in real life is Patsy Morton. This incident precedes the invasion of the Shelby home in the play, to be presented in Howard County Junior College auditorium Thursday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 10.

Attention, Flower Arrangers! Here's A Professional For You

fit for the YMCA Furnishings cussed and it was announced that now have special opportunities to at all. top flower arrangers, thanks to abilities. National magazines such in gardens located in the South

rather than part-time as he was contests. doing at OU. Tech was the only And he has just accepted a posi- scaped under his direction. school in the Southwest with a department and a Bachelor of Sci-

on park management. schedule that leaves him free on Presenting the program were Fridays for weekend appearances

Lamesa AAUW Fetes Decorations for the hall were

LAMESA — The Lamesa branch of the American Association of Uni- gifts to the patients at McKnight versity Women held the first meet- Sanatorium for Christmas. ing of the year Sunday afternoon with a seated tea at four o'clock a social was held with a cake honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Hindman walk being featured. Mrs. W. E. Taylor, state president from Green-Parker won a silk quilt, which had Junior Classical League was dress-Woman's Study Club which was Jessie Barker. Proceeds from the ting being a Roman galley. Jerry decorated with an autumn theme. walk went into the lodge fund. Mrs. Wayland Pope, accompanied by Mrs. Jake Lippard, presented a musical program as for members. Proceeds from this During the next week slaves will the guests assembled. The opening event went into the building fund. do the work for those to whom prayer was given in memory of Refreshments were served to 36 they were sold. Proceeds will go

Mrs. Nancy Johnson, president of the local chapter, introduced the trip to Paris and eight countries memorial service Tuesday evening,

The serving table was laid with tablespoon light brown sugar, 1/2 a gold cloth with a cornucopia used Hall. teaspoon salt, white pepper, 1/4 cup as the centerpiece. The appointtablespoon maple or maple-blend- guests attended from Seminole, McCamey and Lamesa.





A kitten pillow that will prove

Country Club. Scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m., the party will be a bene- The Christmas parade was dis- Clubs and other interested groups conception of a flower arranger new Flower and Garden Maga-Fund, which is a project of the several floats will be entered from hear and meet one of the nation's Yet, there's no doubt about his write about what to do each month

> as Flower Grower and Popular part of the magazine's circulation The rising young arranger, Robert H. Rucker, had a very good stories about his work.
>
> Gardening have used pictures and ico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennesee, job as landscape architect and Rucker was one of eight finalists and Kentucky. faculty member at the Univer- in the first Sterling Bowl competi- Other monuments to Rucker's sity of Oklahoma; but he wanted tion at Newark, N. J., one of this abilities are the modern campusto teach horticulture full-time country's top flower arranging es of Baylor University, Waco, and

ence degree in horticulture and Mrs. Woods Into Lodge

Mrs. Sidney Woods was initiated into the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at Carpen

pink carnations, ferns and pink tapers. Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, noble grand, presided for the meeting. Members voted to send a box of

Following the regular session, The tea was held at the been donated to the lodge by Mrs.

H. Weaks and Bob Lind- by Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Cole and for the League's activities for the Mrs. Barney Hughes.

Thirty-five members of the Big guest speaker, who spoke of her Spring Rebekah Lodge attended the Great-Grandson Born One and one-half pounds butter- which she visited in her two-month when the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. J. R. Phillips. The ceremony was held in IOOF

small pecans (plain or salted), 1 ments were of silver. About 35 would be the initiation of two new pounds. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. members. Forty-two sick visits George L. Mulligan, Tarisppany were reported at the Tuesday N. J. Mrs. Mulligan is the former

Halloween Fun

LAMESA - The Intermediate Department of the First Methodist Church held a Halloween party Saturday night in Fellowship Hall. The room was decorated with black cats, skeletons, pumpkins and balloons. Following an evening of games, refreshments were served to about 60.

Hillcrest WMS Has Stewardship Study

Stewardship was the study for the Monday evening meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS. The group voted to change the meeting time of the Sunbeams and Junior GA group to Friday at 4 p.m. Ten members were present for the meeting.

Twirling Class

Starting at 6 p.m. this evening will be the baton twirling class at the YMCA. Under the direction of Mrs. Peter Hershey, the class will ast til 7 p.m. One dollar registra tion fee is required for non-members of the Y. Members don't pay a fee. The class will be held each Tuesday and Thursday for six

Broil a larger steak than you need. Slice the leftover meat for Herald 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 10 to 12 large griddle cakes. Serve St., Chicago 6, III.

Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams designed for spaghetti. Serve the steak and sauce with toast.

zine for Mid-America. He will

OU, both of which were reland-

Rucker, a Texas A&M College graduate, came to Baylor after bridegroom. his release from service. After spending several years redoing the

However, Baylor retained his services as a landscape consultant. Testimony to his work while at the big Oklahoma institution is a resolution which the city of Norman gave him just before his departure for Tech.

Lamesa Jr. League Holds Slave Auction

LAMESA-Members of the Junior Classical League held their annual slave auction Monday morning at the high school auditorium. Placed on the auction block were members of the first year Latin

Each of the members of the ed in a Roman toga with the set-McKinney and Jay Claiborne were Mrs. Homer Petty, costumed as the auctioners with the price rang-"Madame Pauline," told fortunes ing from \$1.75 to \$5.00 per slave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles, 420 Main, have received word of the birth of their great-grandson. George Lee Mulligan Jr. The baby It was announced that Nov. 6 was born Oct. 27 and weighs 6 Beverly Biles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Biles.

Women's Missionary Union.

Mrs. L. C. Matthies; secretary- dates. treasurer, Mrs. Johnny Shortes. Porter Motley; community missions co-chairmen are Mrs. Gene Long and Mrs. Louis Harrell; mis- Mrs. Rogers Gives sion study chairman is Mrs. Larry Shaw, and Bible study chairman is Talk For Coahoma Mrs. Haskell Beck.

Mrs T. M. Robinson will serve as prayer chairman, while Mrs. W. A. Burchell will be song leader. Dates for the meeting were set hostess at 3 p.m. Refreshments were served to 15.

Miss Fortenberry

ne, to Johnny Stanfield of Mid-He is the son of Mr. and Irs. O. H. Stanfield of El Paso. Their wedding will be an event

of Dec. 15 at the Welch Baptist Church. The bride is a graduate of the Dawson High School and of Draughon's Business College in Abilene. Paso Natural Gas Company, at

The prospective bridegroom was and Texas Western College at El and Mrs. Burrel Cramer. Paso. He is a geologist at Midland for El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Gift Tea Fetes

Mr., Mrs. Don Spears LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Don Spears were complimented with a

nome of Mrs. Roy Huffataker. The serving table was laid with pital. a lace cloth over blue with a centerpiece of yellow mums and silver leaves in a crystal bowl.

Fall flowers were used to decorate the house and on the coffee table stood a miniature arrangement of a wedding party. About 45 guests were registered by Mrs. Bill Goen of Odessa, sister of the

Mr. and Mrs. Spears were married Oct. 11. She is the former Kay O'Brien.

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Knott Group Methodists Hear Talk Forms WMU; Names Heads On Voting Importance

Tuesday afternoon, the women of "Know what you are voting for," prayer by Mrs. O. W. Carter. V. L. Jones; second vice president, ing the 1956 presidential candi-held in Midland on Nov. 8. Mrs.

Stewardship chairman is Mrs. was opened with a devotion and

Methodist WSCS

for the first and third Tuesdays, Methodist church met Monday aft- covered dish luncheon will be with members gathering in the ernoon at 2 o'clock with Susie served. homes. Mrs. Beck will be the next Brown giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Joe Rogers gave the devotion from the Matthew 14: 22-26 and 28th chapter 16-26 verses. Her thought was "God is with us al-Sets Wedding Date Edd Carpenter was hostess for the

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mrs. H. Noble Read over the weekne engagement and approaching Gunn and son, Billy, of Fort Worth, escort was Lorin McDowell Jr. narriage of their daughter, Jean- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read and Sue Read, all of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney as her escort.

She is the secretary for the El and family, Joe Owens, and other Carter; Betty Jean Hoelscher. relatives in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold House and by Fisher; Betty Robinson and family of Midland spent the week- Mark Schafer. graduated from Ysleta High School end here visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Bennett Hoover, Mrs. Mary ers were Bill Cook and Charles

Massey and Howard Massey all Parker. visited in Mason over the weekend with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cochran and Phil spent Sunday in Anson with Park Hill Carnival

his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran, and other relatives. Mrs. J. A. Roberts Sr., is congift tea Friday evening in the fined to the Big Spring Hospital. o'clock at the Park Hill school.

the First Baptist Church at Knott Mrs. Knox Chadd told members Mrs. Clyde Johnston, president, met at the church to organize a of the First Methodist WSCS at conducted the business session, their meeting Tuesday. She empha- when various reports were heard. Elected president was Mrs. Gene sized the importance of voting and It was announced that the dis-Haston; first vice president, Mrs. gave the group criteria for judg- trict WSCS fall meeting will be

Cecil Matthews, Lubbock, will be Prior to her talk, the meeting the special speaker at that time. Members were urged to attend the Parcels for Peace drive which will be conducted by the United Council of Church Women Friday beginning at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Twenty - one attended Tuesday's

meeting. Mrs. R. W. Thompson announced the missica study for Nov. 6 at COAHOMA - The WSCS of the the church beginning at 10 a.m. A

ways." Mrs. J. W. Wood was in charge of the recreation and Mrs. Garden City Queen

GARDEN CITY - Marceline Gill Guests in the home of Mr. and was crowned queen of the Halloween carnival sponsored Monday Fortenberry of Welch announce end were their children Mrs. W. W. evening by the senior class. Her Barbara Cook was grammar school queen, with Sammy Chaney

isited over the weekend in E1 Princesses and their escorts were Paso with their son, Arlton, who is Susan Cox, Targe Lindsay; Paula stationed with the Army there. Hardy, Ralph Tournade; Joette Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Owen left Fisher, Alex Baker; Nancy Davee. Sunday afternoon for a vacation to Nicky Engle; Rita Hardy, Richie be spent in Houston with their son Reynolds; Betty Sue Garrett, Joe James Cook; Brenda Cypert, Bob-

> Flower girls were Kay Smith and Kathy Oelstricit; crown bear-

A spaghetti supper will start Halloween festivities tonight at 7 C. C. Arnold is in the same hos- Charge for the supper is \$.75 for adults and \$.50 for children

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French Consulate Fired

The French consulate in the Jordanian sector of Je usalem burns after being set afire by a mob. French Consul Merrien and four members of his staff fought off the mob with rifle fire from the roof. Police reinforcements later drove off the attackers. Recent French arrest of five Algerian Nationalist leaders have brought on a wave of anti-French rioting in the Arab world.

Stassen Calls On GOP Aides To Make Up For Ike Absence

sen said Tuesday Texas Republi- tin said Shivers would make an family of five will have to pay out cans should work extra to make other address Thursday night. \$200 more this year because of a up for Eisenhower's inability to Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) was to one per cent increase in interest campaign at Dallas Wednesday. speak at Austin Wednesday night. rates.

City and Memphis after Israeli votes may tip the balance be- flation did not exist in the housingtroops drove deep into Egypt. Democratic Congressmen Jim in Texas.

Varied Weather On U.S. Scene

There was a variety of weather trickle down to the common peo- Sen. Gore's speech Wednesday 10. across the nation today, most of ple.' over the Mississippi Valley and by the Republicans. He said Steheaded eastward with showers in venson only favored stopping the prospect during the day in most explosions of the H-bomb with prospect during the day in most explosions of the H-bomb with areas east of the Mississippi their "deadly dust which affects Tech Slates

from Pennsylvania southward advocated stopping research and through South Carolina, with rain-development of the H-bomb or the H-bomb or the fall light in most places.

A mixture of rain and snow and smaller weapons. dampened the northern Rockies, Patman told 300 persons at a with light rain and scattered show-fund-raising rally at Paris that ings will take place Friday and Saves 33 Germans ers westward into sections of the "Republican high interest rates Saturday at Texas Tech. Northern and Central Plateau re- will ruin our country."

would make a 15-minute radio ad- prices. It upsets the budget of dress Wednesday. Democrats for every state, county and municipal Presidential Aide Harold Stas- Eisenhower headquarters in Aus- government and in the home. A

tween Eisenhower and Stevenson construction business, small busi-

ness and farms. policies and defended Democratic publicans to work hard every ficials said auto caravans, char- judge of character. presidential candidate Stevenson's day."

proposal to halt H-bomb testing. Wright said at McAllen that the have brought Eisenhower support- Thursday - for the fourth time -Gov. Shivers announced he Democratic philosophy could be ers from all over Texas. described as a "percolate up" Eisenhower said the Middle lunches. philosophy because the Democrats East crisis "leaves me no option believed "true prosperity starts at the interests of working for them down on busy El Canino the grass roots" and works up.

The interests of working for them down on busy El Canino peace—but to remain at the White Real 30 miles north of San Jose He said the Republicans have a House Wednesday , . lieved by pouring enough on the paign office said a statewide TV a heap of groceries. "some of it would network had been arranged for few on top,

future generations.'

It was wet along the East Coast | Wright said Stevenson had not



Rain's No Problem

Adlai Stevenson is protected from the rain by a broken-ribbed umbrella as he addresses a crowd in Baltimore's City Hall plaza. To the presidential candidate's left is George P. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. About 4,000 persons stood in the

Worker Killed In Cleaning Machine

FLIER Idaho (P)-Walter Nel son, 59, was beaten to death in a beet cleaning machine at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. yester-

His wife, who had brought him his lunch, witnessed the accident Sheriff James H. Benham said Nelson was inside the machine cleaning it and apparently did not hear a shouted warning it was to be turned on.

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Businessmen, Economists See More Of 'Exuberant Prosperity'

of 1956.

NEW YORK (A) - Businessmen "The outlook is bright" is the caution. and economists - with only a phrase that keeps popping up Foremost they put "the rather handful of exceptions - are united when industrialists - steel, autos; unsatisfactory trend of corporate

today in predicting more of what oil, machinery, rail equipment, profits."

Eastern Europe and the strife in well as the remaining two months bank cites is "today's restrictive the Middle East.

They appear to see the momentum of good times overriding national and international political executive vice president of U.S.

Baptist Award To Amarilloan

hurch editor of the Amarillo ascendancy. News-Globe for the past 20 years, on Nov. 8 at the convention's annual meeting in Corpus Christi. The BGCT makes the award on behalf of the 3,704 churches and 1,502,000 members each year for oustanding service in the field of day school teacher and a deacon tion that business will still be at the Trinity Baptist Church in booming at the year's end." Amarillo. He has been a member | Noting that businessmen "seem in October. of the News-Globe staff since 1930. to be very hopeful that activity | The department said the total

In addition to his church work, will be sustained well into 1957, civilian labor force, not including one of his main avocations is read- at least," the bank finds it "diffi- the armed services, also was up ing a Spanish-language Bible. He cult to quarrel with this view." 13,000 to an October total of 68,has a library of Bible commen- But true to their calling, the 082,000.

2 Runaways The President called off his appearances in Dallas, Oklahoma at Waco the weight of a thousand of inflation is idiotic." He said "The Republicans' cry pearances in Dallas, Oklahoma at Waco the weight of a thousand of inflation is idiotic."

night. The speech was expected

floats and bands at 10:30 a.m.,

free buffet luncheon at noon in the gymnasium, Tech-Oklahoma A&M

football game at 2 p.m. and Home-

coming Ball at 8 p.m. in the Lub-

The famed "Third Herd" of

Woody Herman will play for the

Discrimination

CORPUS CHRISTI M-Trial of

against students of Mexican de-

scent was on today before Judge

The suit was brought by parents of 13 children. It alleged the Dris-

coll School District segregates pupils of Mexican descent for the

first two grades and keeps them in the first grade three years.

The plaintiffs ask an injunction to prohibit the school district from

practicing discrimination and ask-

ed \$8,000 damages for each child.

The school district contended that separation of students in the

first two grades was based solely on their ability to speak English.

James Allred in Federal Court.

suit alleging discrimination

Suit Is Filed

bock Coliseum.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (P) - Delphia and Larry Fluss are back under Wright of Weatherford and Wright | Stassen said the race is close | Dallas Republicans regretfully adult supervision today. And the Patman of Paris continued to in Texas and "that makes it all called off elaborate plans for a gi- policewoman who said they were hammer at Eisenhower's business the more important for you Regantic Eisenhower rally. GOP of resourceful was proven a splendid They ran away from home last tered buses and planes were to

> empty handed except for school When police at Millbrae flagged

last night, they had: 'trickle down' philosophy that be Texas Democratic cam Two bicycles, about \$9 cash and

They did not say where all this it about normal for midautumn.

Rain fell in a north-south belt policy had been "widely distorted" proposal.

Wright said Stevenson's H-bomb to deal with Stevenson's H-bomb the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fluss were not talkative. They said they had been sleeping at

Those groceries drew the attention of a woman who had read about their disappearance. She

LUBBOCK - The traditional Coast Guard Ship "giant" of West Texas homecom-

The campus will glow with more NEW YORK (P)-A Coast Guard gions and the northern and cen- Patman said, "Whenever you than 2,000 Spanish candles Friday cutter rescued 33 crew membersraise interest rates you raise night as an 8.055 student body and one a woman-from a battered staff of more than 1,300 welcomes German freighter in stormreturning ex-students and friends churned seas off Newfoundland with Homecoming Queen corona- yesterday. The 7,262-ton Helga tion and pep rally in the Science Bolten, two hatches stove in by Quadrangle. giant waves, was reported still afloat today with the cutter standgiant waves, was reported still day, with a downtown parade of

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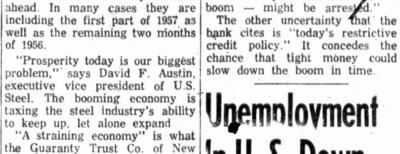
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pressures threatening to gain the But it finds present conditions Wednesday was named recipi- mainly favorable, citing a new ent of the 1956 Annual Press record for September in total Award sponsored by the Baptist civilian employment, a significant General Convention of Texas. drop in the number of unemployed He will receive a \$150 engraved a rise in the average factory workwrist watch and a commendatory er's hourly wage rate, increasing plaque in presentation ceremonies industrial production, and a fairly satisfactory volume of retail trade. "These trends in production,

York calls it today in its Novem-

ber survey. It sees "demand

a condition of exuberant prosper- last year. ity," the bank's economists report. Christian journalism. Keirsey is a member, a choir singer, a Sun- alone would seem a strong indica- September to a total of 7,173,000.

one bank dubs "exuberant pros- even some textile executives - . If the trend persists, the bankreport on what has happened in ers see the possibility "that plant They are doing so for the most part without much hedging on such hazards as the outcome of the national election, the upheaval in including the first part of 1957 as The other uncertainty that the

> chance that tight money could slow down the boom in time. taxing the steel industry's ability to keep up, let alone expand

straining hard against supply in most basic lines and inflationary rom September was 89,000.

said the number of Americans 50 billion tons. holding jobs rose by 103,000 in October: unemployment rate of 2.8 per cent of the working force was as low as any month in the last three years and compares with a trade and employment add up to rate of 3.2 per cent in October of

On the employment side, farm "Momentum from these forces workers declined by 215,000 from The number of nonfarm work ers rose by 317,000 to 59,000,000

Presley Look

ROMEO, Mich. (P)-The Elvis Presley look is gone, real gone, from Romeo Community High any of the 52 Presley types who

could not afford to pay. Fifty-two male students who lately sported the long sideburns and ducktail haircut affected by the rock 'n' roll singer agreed to appear in class today with trimmed hair and clean shaven

faces. They had no choice. Any shaggy holdouts face quick expulsion. School Supt. T. C. Filppula is sured the shave-and-haircut edict after teachers complained about the unshorn appearance of some

Hurricane Leaves Abundance Of Rain

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) government reported today that Enough rain to cover a quarter unemployment dropped to 1,909, of the nation with an inch of water 000 in October-the lowest since was dumped by Hurricane Flossy November, 1953 when there were in its five-day passage across the ,699,000 not at work. The decline Southeast last month. That estimate was made by the Weather The Commerce Department also Bureau here. The rain weighed

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attitude it festered. "They had sideburns and long hair that you would think any man would be ashamed of," Filppula

said. "And blue jeans sliding off their hops." Two Romeo barbers, learning of the ruling, offered a free trim for

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It'll Be A Cold Winter For Some Grid Elevens

Indians Choice To Beat UCLA

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (A)-The 1957 edition of the Farmer's Almanac is at hand. It predicts a long, cold winter. No matter how cold it gets, the chill won't equal that of last weekend when football teams paid no attention to the script and spilled upsets everywhere.

There were 14 wrong guesses sandwiched among the 34 correct ones, an average of .708. That brought the season's total to 206-63

Heading into this week, just as if the almanac promised nothing but sunshine:

Oklahoma over Colorado: Colorado annually gives Oklahoma its hardest Big Seven battle. It still be easy for the Sooners.

Georgia Tech over Duke: Coach Bill Murray says his team has a good chance to disrail the Engineers. The almanac discloses that Tech gets stronger in November. Ternessee over North Carolina: Primarily because of John Majors. Michigan State over Wisconsin: Clarence Peaks is out for the year but the Spartans have quit reading

their clippings. Texas A&M over Arkansas: One of the many surprises last week was Arkansas' triumph over Mississippi. If the Porkers can stop Jack Pardee and company it will be the upset of the season.

Ohio State over Northwestern: Too many Buckeyes. Stanford over UCLA: It means the Rose Bowl for the Indians . . .

and they know it. Texas Christian over Baylor: Jim Swink still with the Frogs. Syracuse over Penn State: Jim Brown gives the Syracuse eleven an edge.

Skipping over the others in a

FRIDAY NIGHT Boston College over Villanova. SATURDAY

EAST: Army over Colgate, Holy Cross over Boston University, Columbia over Cornell, Harvard over Pennsylvania, Notre Dame over Navy, Princeton over Brown, Yale over Dartmouth

troit, Indiana over Marquette, Iowa State over Drake, Kansas over Houston over Wichita, College of Pacific over Tulsa, Minnesota over Pittsburgh, Michigan over Iowa. SOUTH: Georgia over Alabama, Florida over Auburn, South Carolina over Furman, Mississippi land, Tulane over Mississippi State, William & Mary over VMI, Vanderbilt over Virginia, Wake Forest over North Carolina State, Miami over Florida State, Clem-

SOUTHWEST: Rice over Utah. Texas Tech over Oklahoma A&M, Southern Methodist over Texas. FAR WEST: California over Oregon, West Texas State over Arizona, Montaina State over Montana, Oregon State over Washington, Wyoming over Utah State, Southern California over Washing-

ginia over George Washington.

Gregory Pads Scoring Lead

back, increased his scoring lead in District 2-AAAA football play by counting 16 points against Big Spring last Friday night.

Gregory now has 12 touchdowns and 32 extra points for a grand total of 104 points for the season. His teammate, Jimmy Carpenter, counted once against Big Spring last week to run his aggregate for the year to 78 points, second best in the conference. The leaders:

Gregory, Abilene
Carpenter, Abilene
Lane, San Angelo
Hodges, Midland
Colvin, Abilene toker. Odessa orman, Odessa Norman, Odessa Bradshaw, Abilene Loudermilk, Big Spring Marshall, San Angelo Tennis., San Angelo Cooper, Midland Stocks, Big Spring

Dogies Oppose Lamesa Here

High School B football team returns to action Saturday of this In a previous meeting, Lamesa toppled the locals by a score of

The Shorthorns were to have played Colorado City last week but disbanded its B team.

Lip Won't Talk **About His Offer**

LOS ANGELES (A) - Leo Durocher was anything but lippy today about any offer he may have to return to baseball and manage the Sale Set To Open Cleveland Indians.

"Any statement will have to come from Hank Greenberg,' said the former New York Giant manager, who met twice yester-tomorrow. It will be by mail. day with Greenberg, the Indians'



They Look Ready

Forsan has its 'big game' coming up Friday night, at which time the Buffaloes meet Sterling City in a contest that would decide the District 8 six-man champion and the Buffs pictured above look ready. They are, left to right, Jimmy Anderson, Jerry Pike, Leon Calley, Billy Barnett and Jerry Bardwell. The game takes place at Forsan.

Abe Martin Drills New Q'back For Baylor Go

FORT WORTH (A) - TCU Coach Abe Martin set out today to educate a new quarterback to the Dodgers hurting for left - handed task of guiding his twice-beaten Frogs against Baylor here Saturday in a critical Southwest Conference pitchers as they are. football game. Chuck Curtis, the Frogs' slick ball handler, suffered what was believed to be a bruised kidney

Tuesday's workout. The type and extent of Curtis' injury will not be known until today after physicians complete

tests. It is doubtful he will play Saturday. Martin indicated Dick Finney, who was returned to quarterback from left half Monday, might get

the starting call over Delzon Elemburg against Baylor Saturday. Elemburg and Hunter Enis have MIDWEST: Cincinnati over De-

Wa State over Drake, Kansas over Kansas State, Missouri over Nebraska, Purdue over Illinois, LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

I dislike the role of dissenter but I can't agree with those who argue that Abilene is fielding the greatest football team in the history give an opinion until the results over LSU, Kentucky over Mary- of the Texas Interscholastic League. Not yet, at least.

Sure, they've got some of the greatest talent ever to grace any schoolboy roster and no opponent this season has forced them to play is ruptured. their backfield greats - Glynn Gregory, Jimmy Carpenter and Harold Stephens - very long. The calibre of schoolboy football all over the state could be lower

this year than last, however. son over Virginia Tech, West Vir-Judging of what I saw here Friday night, I'd have to pick the 1946 Odessa team over the current Abilene team. Some of the great Amarillo teams coached by Blair Cherry in the '30's might have handled

the Eagles, too. The 1946 Odessa club, you'll recall, had a fine line and a backfield composed of Hayden Fry, Pug Gabrel, Byron Townsend and J. W.

I'd match Townsend in his heyday as a high school player with Glynn Gregory or any other back Abilene can offer. Stephens is good but no better than was Fry. Abilene hasn't got a fullback who could step with Gabrel, a real block buster. Thompson was a rugged campaigner, at his best when the chips

Abilene's blocking is tremendous, probably the best the state has

ever seen. The difference, I think, could such a game take place, would be written in the lines. Odessa had a truly great primary. Abilene has some stellar boys up front but not in the quantity that Odessa had.

I've never seen a football team recover as quickly as did Abilene.

They believe in and practice fluid battle. You stop them here and the first thing you know they've broken through over there. The Eagles set up a better defense for passes than any team the Steers have met in years. If you hope to do anything with them,

those defensive halfbacks in closer. Amarillo, when Blair Cherry was going strong up there, had some of the greatest teams the TIL has ever seen. The Sandies in those days could have given the present-day Abilene Eagles all they could

you'd have to have a powerful running game, in order to bring

The Sandies' John Harlow, Red Stidger and a Bufkin boy (whose first name escapes me) will probably be remembered as long as there

It's going to take a team with a strong, agile line, with two speedy halfbacks and two bone-chilling corner linebackers (someone built along the lines of Breckenridge's and OU's Jerry Tubbs or Big Spring's and Rice Institute's Jerry Graves) to stop Abilene. It becomes more apparent every day that there's no team in Texas that fills the bill this year.

Some observers reason that San Angelo will give the Eagles a whale of a game. I can't buy that. Angelo doesn't have the horses. The Cats have two fine tackles and a good back in Phil Lane but they're not deep enough.

The home club is supposed to have the option on the jerseys it wears into a football game. Visiting squads are committed to wear Real Boost On Gridiron something that doesn't clash with the colors of the resident eleven However, Abilene-contrary to what it had promised-showed up with gold jerseys with black numbers. Coach Chuck Moser of Abilene insisted his manager got mixed up and brought only the one set. They've worn the same jerseys, which blend well with the ball, in Idle last week, the Big Spring all six games they've played this year.

Abilene's running star, Glynn Gregory, never re-entered the game the Gophers need it most. week at which time it meets La- after slightly injuring his knee in the second period. Obviously, the mesa in a return contest here. Abilene coaches were taking no chances.

> Chuck Moser, coach of the Abilene Eagles, remarked following Friday night's game with Big Spring Steers here that he didn't think the Longhorns would beat any team in District 2-AAAA.

In other words, Moser wasn't very impressed with anything he the engagement was forfeited to saw last week. He was of the opinion the Steers made it easier for the locals because Colerado City his ball so by bobbling the ball so much in the early moments of

The Longhorns are capable of much better ball than they played in the early moments of Friday night's contest and could make him a sive play was started to roll. very poor prophet this weekend. If they play 'their game' against

Cotton Bowl Ducat

the 1957 Cotton Bowl game starts cent mailing fee.

usual a drawing will be held. must be accompanied by a check student. or money order and a self- A natural free-talker, he aroused means to get there. addressed envelope. Cost of the some early skepticism. The team "I want to go into pro football DALLAS (A)—Sale of tickets for tickets is \$4.50 each, plus a 25 felt more comfortable and moved when I'm finished with college,"

Application are to the Cotton with home-bred Dick Larson at the I knew if I couldn't make it in There are some 25,000 tickets Bowl Athletic Assn., National City controls of the Gopher split T. the Big Ten I couldn't make it available, If oversubscribed as is Building, Dallas 1.

been operating as the No. 3 and 4 quarterbacks behind Curtis and Finney this week.

Curtis said he was kneed while trying to block a man. He finished the workout, but Coach Abe Mar tin sent him to a hospital last

Doctors said they hesitated to of the test were known. It was feared, however, that the kidney If Curtis is out for the season.

it would be a major blow to TCU's already failing football fortunes.

The Horned Frogs have lost their last two games, one a conference tilt to Texas A&M.

Yearlings Look To Rough Game

The Big Spring Ninth Graders face one of their roughest assign-The Big Spring Ninth Graders face one of their roughest assignments this week, with the prospect of entering the game below

Pecos at Andrews Cames Last Week:

Andrews 20, Kermit 6.

Pecos 11, Brownfield 6. pect of entering the game below

Gordon Bristow, quarterback, will probably miss the upcoming test with Lamesa due to a bruised snyder sweetwater hip. James Drake, star running Lamesa back, probably won't be available either, due to a bad back. Drake hasn't worked out this week. week's game with Colorado City, probably will not have recommended to the colorado City, from the colorado City, colorado City from injuries in time to play Thurs-

Douglass McEvers, one of the stars in last week's rout of Colo-Lamesa 19. Colorado City 13. rado City, and fast - improving Jackie Richbourg have been pro

moted to the B team. The two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. towmorrow in Lamesa. Big

Miceli In Action

the Whirlwinds, 25-13.

Joe Miceli meet in a 10-round of his coaching staff. televised welterweight bout at Chicago Stadium tonight.

Chesty Cox Gives Gophers

be named at a later date.

'MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Some call Cox said. "When Murray picked him Chesty. Others say he has Larson instead of me it meant I

just the right kind of risky confi-still had to prove myself. Well, dence to give Minnesota a psycho- that was all right. I made up my logical boot in the trousers when mind to do it. But no one who has watched warmed up to him. They were

quarterback Bobby Cox transform | solid Cox fans on the first-game what looked once like a hesitant trip to Washington in September young football team into a bunch when Cox went back before Washof eager title hunters could low- ington partisans in an enemy unirate his impact.

Murray Warmath he could make ever, that Cox was put in charge

and dead-eye passing reputation stayed unbeaten and moved into built at Washington two years ago, No. 8 berth in the Associated Cox didn't exactly enthrall the Press poll. Orders are limited to four tick- Gophers when he first whisked in A handsome 22-year-old junior, ets each and each application from the West Coast as a transfer Cox is a smoothie with a clear-

Cox's teammates eventually

form. The day Cox convinced Coach It wasn't until last week, how-

the Gophers go without frittering of Minnesota's No. 1 platoon. His away a scoring chance by impul- performance a week before sive play was the day Minnesota against Illinois was slick and sure. Against Michigan he was practi-For all his bubbling exuberance cally dazzling as the Gophers

headed look at the future and the

more smartly in spring practice he said. "When I left Washington "Winning the first-team quarter- with the pros-

BROOKLYN, W - Johnny Podres, the skinny Yankee killer, revealed today that he faces a spinal operation-but that he's going to pitch as long as possible day before going under the knife.

The 24-year-old Brooklyn Dod- Oct. 10, 1953. gers' left-hander who beat the from the Navy less than a week job as an automobile salesman hard by Ebetts Field. ard by Ebetts Field.
"I'll go as far as I can before PLAYS MICHIGAN

get the operation," said Podres. certainly don't want it now. 'Maybe I can go a year and maybe I can go five before it becomes a necessity. The doctors can't make a better estimate." Podres suffers from spondylitis, a disintegration of the small bones which link the spinal column with the body. He's had the ailment most of his life.

He said that when he was taken into the Navy last March, he was steamed up about their undefeated team defeated 20-7 last week by completion average. put on limited duty immediately, football team and they will turn Minnesota. "After I left Bainbridge and my boot training," he recalled, "I yelling for the first victory over that Coach Forest Evashevski has ing. Its average is 44.2 points a was sent to the Norfolk naval Michigan since 1924. base and I really didn't do much xcept pitch when I was able to. boo around the squad, nearly Wisconsin, Hawaii and Purdue to guess I got in about 80 innings, even football tongue in the state a No. 7 rating in the Associated except pitch when I was able to. ut it wasn't very good baseball. is wagging about Iowa's chances Press poll. With seven players five games, TCU was sixth with "Starting on Sept. 9, I was in of a Pasadena visit. A victory over listed as 1955 starters lost by gradbut it wasn't very good baseball. the hospital for five weeks. During Michigan or Ohio State (here Nov. uation, this was supposed to be a 17) and a triumph at Minnesota year of rebuilding. that time, they gave me heat treatments and back-strengthen-

ing exercises. I watched the series Podres pointed out that his ence leader with a 3-0 record, omores against Notre Dame and for 667 yards. miseries have troubled him all has been jinxed by Michigan lost 17-14 on Paul Hornung's 28 through his baseball career too. "You know," he said, "I've never pitched as many as 160 innings in one year for the Dodgers and it is all because of that same trouble. In fact, one year I was able to go only 88 innings at

Montreal. If he does wind up undergoing surgery, it does not mean that he is finished as a pitcher. But he may require as much as a oneyear rest.

That would never do with the

AREA CHARTS

- 1		Cosuen of Dig Spring gamed	Timeles in scotting with 200-024.
et		ground in Tuesday night's competi-	Frances Glenn hovered near, with
e	DISTRICT 2-4A	tion in the Midland Women's Bowl-	
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d	Abilene 7 0 0 298 40	disastrous for the local contingent,	luck against Pearl Beer.
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			In other matches last night,
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d		by belting Midland National Bank,	
			league leaders, defeated Pearl
		picking up all four points. Pinkie's,	Beer, 3-1; Lone Star Beer turned
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772-763-775—2310. The Bankers trounced Honolulu Oil, 3-1. ad scores of 627-679-652-1958. Suga. Brown posted the high in-Sugal Brown posted the light in ividual efforts for Cosden, with 98-195—523. Edna Drennan had he second best aggregate, 423.

Next week, Cosden goes against WT Brick-Tile Ray's Rendezvous Wards. the second best aggregate, 473. Lone Star Beer. In its losing cause, Pinkie's had scores of 676-805-669—2150. Ray's posted tallies of 761-737-752—2250. Mary Ruth Robertson led Midland N. Bank

Price Says Loss Of 1953 Friday's Gam Frosh Squad Hurt Texas

DISTRICT 3-3A

Friday's Games

Gutteridge Signs Spring won the previous game with Pact With Tribe

CHICAGO (P)-Al Lopez formally signed a one-year contract at a by day and game by game." reported \$40,000 yesterday to manage the Chicago White Sox and CHICAGO (P-Carlo Sarlo and immediately named three-fourths Lopez said a fourth coach

Yesterday's effigy of the coach Fem Cage Quint May Be Formed

All women interested in the formation of a basketball team can call Ethyl Trotter, care of Walker's Auto Parts. A team will probably be or-

many people are also." But he

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Johnny Podres Says He Must OU Rushing Aggregate Undergo Knife Is Reduced By Irish

By The Associated Press Notre Dame's inexperienced linemen, who have had to shoulder the blame for most of the team's difficulties this season, should get some satisfaction out of their 40-0 licking by Oklahoma last Satur-

They held the 600ners to 236 yards by rushing and passing combined - their lowest total since

As a result, Oklahoma's offense average dropped considerably, NCAA Service Bureau statistics New York Yankees twice in the revealed today. Instead of averaging 459.5 yards per game on total offense, the Sconers are down 1955 World Series was discharged to a 414.6-yard average. And their rushing rate tumbled from 396.5 yards to 346.6 per game. Both these figures still are good enough to lead all the major colleges. Only Navy, with 404.6 ago. He has taken an off-season yards per game, is above the 400-yard mark and Southern California with 314.8 yards average is the

Iowa Steamed Up

About Next Game

since a 9-2 victory in 1924. There yard field goal in the last two

Michigan scored three touchdowns lack of backfield speed.

Cosden Grabs Exclusive

gloomy season with this analysis: nificance to the episodes.

"haven't or never will turn loose. Conference record is 20-11-1, in-

We are trying our very best day cluding two conference losses this

tinued in his usual mild tones, the worst season's record since

ers and the coaches are unhappy, nine games.

when you lose, not only the play- the 1938 team that lost eight of

"Of course," the coach con-

"It's pretty hard to win unless

Hold On Second Place

have been 12 games since and all minutes.

miserable breaks, and lost 14-13 team.

in nine minutes of the last quar-

By L. E. SKELLEY

Nov. 10 would do it.

only other one above 300 by rush-

In the air, Washington State, 234.0 yards per game, and Stan-ford, 203.0, are the only teams to gain more than 200 yards a game by passing. They're staging a private duel for the title of the passing-est team. Washington State's Cougars have thrown 189 passes and completed 99 for 1,404 yards Stanford has made and completed 99 for 1,404 yards. Stanford has made good on 103 out of 188 for 1,218 yards. Rice is the most accurate throwliastic Iowa fans are hoping the IOWA CITY A-lowans are all tide will turn against a Michigan ing team with 45 of 76 for a .592

Oklahoma, basically a running brought his squad through victor- game, almost ten points higher Although Rose Bowl talk is ta- ies over Indiana, Oregon State,

than Arizona State's. Hardin-Simmons ranked fifth in total offense with 1,833 yards in

Texas was sixth in passing with 73 completions out of 154 tries for Actually, Evashevski started his 929 yards. SMU stood eighth with Iowa, unchecked in five games reconstruction in the final 1955 46 of 98 for 738 yards. Hardinand the surprise Western Confer- game. He opened with seven soph- Simmons was 10th with 68 of 128

were Iowa defeats except a score More important, Iowa had the Ebbets Field Is less tie in 1929. Iowa has gone to Ann Arbor the last three years, suffered some the building of a winning football Sold To Realtor

twice and 33-21 in 1955, when The major problem was the BROOKLYN (#) - Ebbets Field. home of the Brooklyn Dodgers for Evashevski answered with a 43 years, has been sold - but switch from his multiple offense the new owner is a member-in-But Saturday the Wolverines to a winged T with single wing are coming here, and the enthus- blocking and a balanced line. faithful.

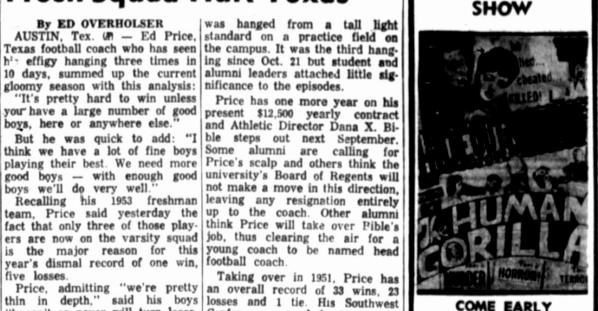
The Brooks will remain as tenants for the next three years and can continue through 1961 if circumstances dictate.

"However," said Marvin Kratter, a real estate tycoon, who said the purchase price ran into seven Cosden of Big Spring gained Pinkie's in scoring with 203-524. figures, "I would never prevent round in Tuesday night's competi- Frances Glenn hovered near, with the Dodgers from staying after 1961 if it were necessary and would never stand in their way Next Tuesday, Pinkie's tries its in any manner in keeping the franchise in Brooklyn." Cosden took over second place west Texas Reproduction, the belting Midland National Bank, league leaders, defeated Pearl In other matches last night,

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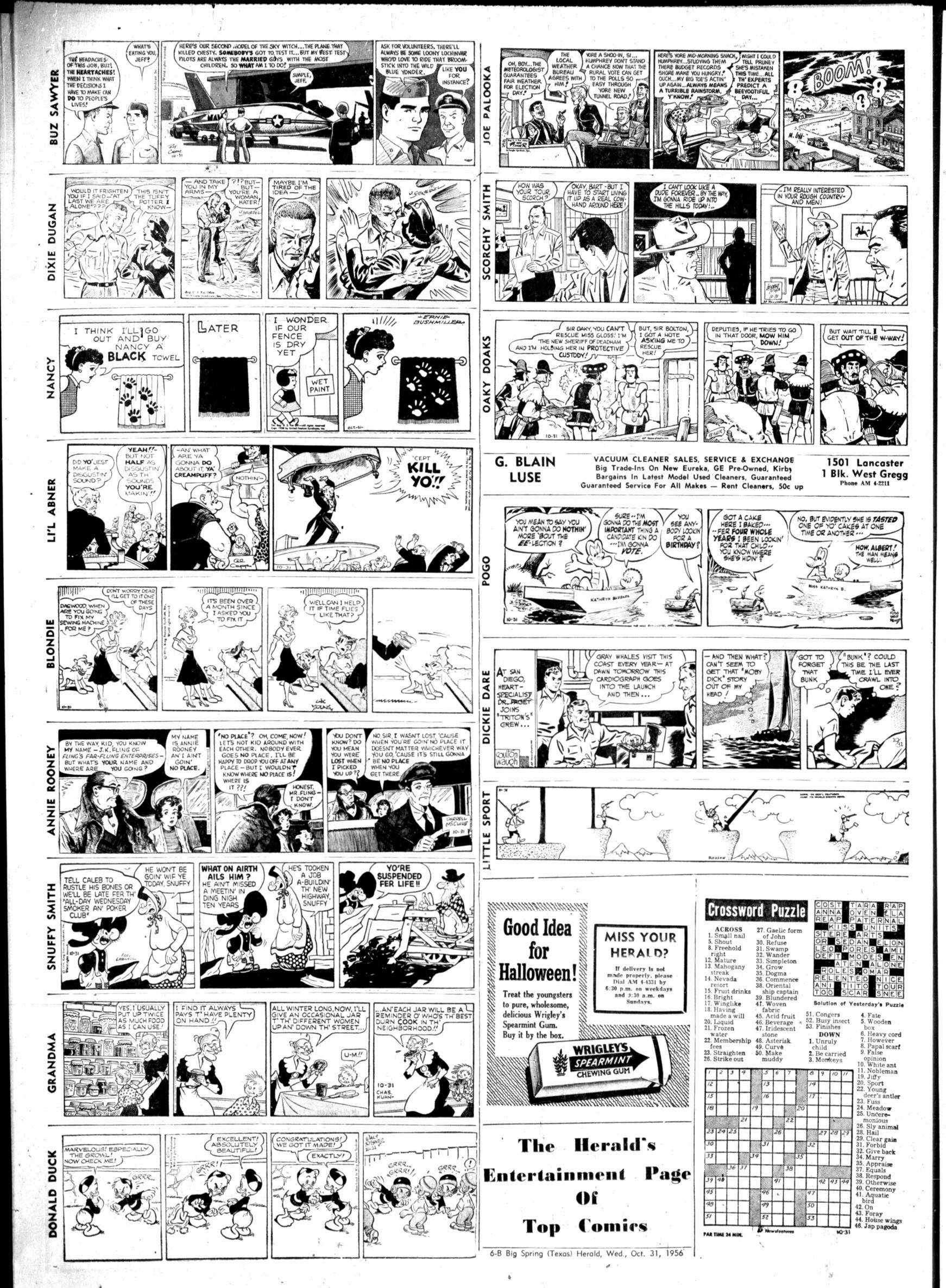
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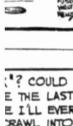




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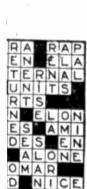


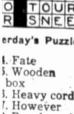












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New Mounts Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety,

looks over some of the equipment that the Texas Rangers will carry in the new fleet of pursuit cars delivered them in Dallas. The trunk of the new automobiles will carry everything from saddles to sub-

The room Marian and Martha

The search for an answer to the

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On their beauteous heads rest Dean Chestnut shared at little five of the world's top beauty Coker College in Hartsville probcrowns. No other state can make ably had more beauty per square that claim. foot then any other in the coun-

Little South Carolina - ranking try. 26th in the nation in population | Martha Dean, a stunning bru-- has produced a Miss Universe, nette, was Miss South Carolina the current Miss America, a Mrs. last year. The judges deliberated America, two Miss U.S.A.'s for in an agony of indecision before the Miss World contest and a na- selecting her over Marian. tional Maid of Cotton.

success of South Carolina in beau-Five of her six entries in the Miss America contest have been ty contests leads first to the obamong the 10 finalists.

Judging a state beauty contest simply overrun with pretty women. in this magnolia land of pulchritude is an exercise in frustration. that compels Southern girls to con-For example, Marian Ann Mcsider it their duty to develop charm Knight, the Manning, S. C., beauty | - a factor that is given equal at

Texas Skies Clearing Off

By The Associated Press

Texas' skies cleared Wednesday Miss Americas who didn't burst in the wake of almost general into tears of confusion when her rains Tuesday. Freezing tempera- name was announced to the nation tures were reported in the Pan- as the winner. Why should she?

Warmer weather was forecast. ner of nine previous beauty con-The moisture Tuesday followed tests with all the poise of an archgusty weather touched off by a bishop at a church picnic. cold front which moved across the state. Tornadoes, which did no Modernization Of damage, high winds and some hail accompanied the rains. Temperatures early Wednesday VA Hospital Set

ranged from 31 degrees at Amarillo to 60 at Big Spring. No rain was reported since 6 at the Veterans Administration p.m. Tuesday. The rains Tuesday Hospital in Dallas will be accepted covered wide areas and helped dry until 12:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

ranges and farms. Depositors Repaid In Bank Scandal

First phase was the construction of a 500-bed addition which was WASHINGTON (P)-More than opened last year. 3.600 depositors of the closed Riv- Work will include extensive alter er Oaks Bank, Fort Worth, have ations to the four buildings. The been paid \$2,012,000 on their in- project also will include laboratory sured deposits, the Federal Depos- equipment, air-conditioning, elecit Insurance Corp. said yesterday. tric elevators, outside distribution Directors closed the bank after discovery of irregularities.

Junior Hi-Y Plans **Basketball Tourney**

Twenty members of the Seventh Grade Junior Hi-Y met Tuesday and made plans for a basketball

The tournament will begin next Tuesday and will be for members of the Y group. Skipper Driver, president, was in charge of the

Texas Air Force Colonel Pays Back Navy Admiral For Rescue

By FORREST EDWARDS | shot down into the bay. Tokyo Bay, about two miles off Tokyo Bay, about two miles off Kisarazu Air Base. A bitter wind school teacher, Alvin Armstrong,

Navy admiral from Delaware.

Lt. Col. John Miranda (then a captain and 29) was commanding the B-29 "City of Galveston" which Japanese aircraft factory at Na-

The plane was hit by Japanese anti-aircraft fire as it was wheelng over the target for the flight back to its base on Guam. The No. 3 and 4 engines were shot out. So was a six-foot section of

It limped out over Nagoya Bay, losing altitude from 15,000 to 1,000

Miranda ordered his crew to bail out. He was the 12th and last man Lights Up Last Forty-five minutes later all 12 men had been picked up by the Campaign Cigar U.S. submarine Pintado, commanded by a Lt. Cmdr. Romen

with headquarters at Guam, com- long draw and said: manded a submarine squadron and task group. Parks ordered the my campaign cigars. Pintado to sneak into Nagoya

onel from Texas has repaid an Force cooperation to save lives blew up a snowstorm and drove was accused yesterday in a \$15,000 "rescue debt" to a wherever and whenever possible, their boat into Japanese seaweed district court suit of pushing a story, disclosed today, Pintado submerged, moved out of boat. It sank in less than two started with a shotup American the bay into open ocean waters, minutes. bomber plunging into Nagoya Bay rendezvoused with the submarine Tigrone, transferred the rescued

against Nagoya. had just unloaded its bombs on a back to Guam, where Miranda degrees above freezing. met Parks for the first time. Eleven years later, Miranda

found himself back in Japan as commander of a U.S. Air Force Base at Kisarazu on the shore of Parks was here as deputy chief of staff for plans and operations

ters at Tokyo.

for the twin Far East and United

DALLAS (A) - Judge Joe B. "You know, this is the last

After picking up the airmen, the beds. A bamboo stake pierced the

possible for Parks and the other men to it, and went back into the two men to swim the two miles to shore. They clung to the stake for The Tigrone took the airmen 21/2 hours in water only a few

> a routine inspection of his base. Between fits of snowing, he saw the hunters waving bits of clothing. Miranda ordered a rescue boat to the scene to pick up the three men.

"I sorta figure that's only par-Nations command, with headquar- tial repayment of the debt," Miranda said today. "Adm. Parks Last January Parks and two ordered out the sub that picked companions were duck hunting in us up. I order out the boat that

vetoed an amendment which would "But I still owe a debt of gratihave provided \$14 million to pay tude to Lt. Cmdr. Budd and his for the increased cost of old age sub crew that surfaced in Nagoya Bay in war time to pick up 12 very pensions." "Come to think of it, that sub-

Brown lit up a cigar between crew outperformed me. We were That's where Rear Adm. Lewis cases in Dallas County Criminal in the water for 45 minutes-in Parks comes into the story. Parks, Court. He leaned back, took a June. Adm. Parks was in the water 2½ hours—in January Miranda's mother, Mrs. Lacy-

bell Olsen, is a night supervisor of Texas will go for Ike again on "A fellow gave me five boxes nurses at John Sealy Hospital in Nov. 6. Bay, ahead of the air strike, with specific orders to stand by to paign slogan on them. They were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. for Eisenhower, Weldon Hart, Director

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 31, 1956 7-B

Vandals Hit Windows Teacher Accused Of Slapping Girl

Negro girl, 10, to the floor in a

gym class last March and slap-

Adlai Vetoed

Pension Raise

"Senator Kefauver, - commenting

on Stevenson's veto in Illinois of a

10 per cent increase in old age bene-

"'Mr. Stevenson says he vetoed

the bill because the Legislature did

not provide funds to finance it. But

the fact is that Mr. Stevenson also

-WASHINGTON STAR,

The Eisenhower Administration

Texas Democrats for Eisenhower,

412 Bolm Building, Austin, think

May 26, 1956.

has increased old age benefits.

DALLAS (P)-Vandals damaged plate glass windows at 16 stores in Wynnewood Shopping Village with pellet guns or sling shots Get the DENVER (A) An elementary over the weekend



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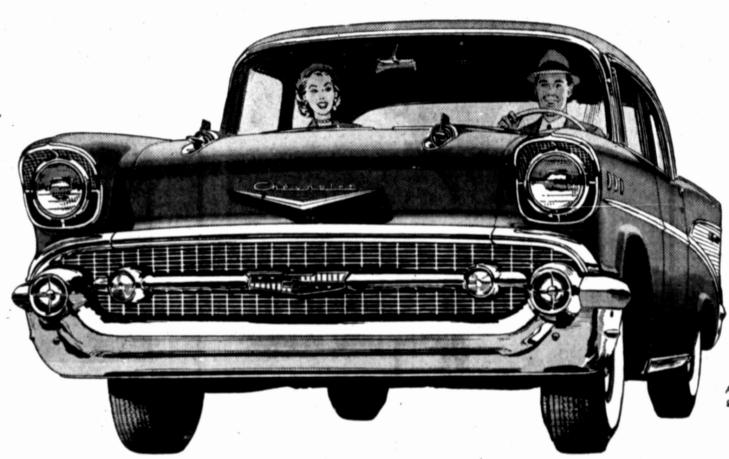
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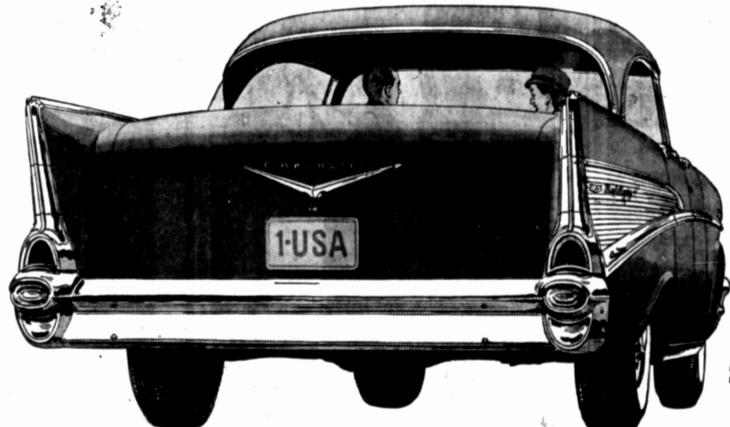
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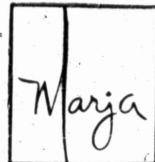
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 49 - The month that the general farm price

today that farm product prices declined nearly 1 per cent between still 2.15 per cent above those of mid-September and mid-October. a year ago, but were still about This was the fourth consecutive 27 per cent below the record high

reached in February, 1951. Farm prices as a whole normal-PUBLIC RECORDS | Farm prices as a whole normally decline during this period, reflecting increased supplies of farm products previded by the harvest season and the heavy marketing

Tech Department

LUBBOCK — Training in Texas Tech's department of chemistry and chemical engineering has been accredited by the American hemical Society, according to Dr.

be Dennis, department head. The American Chemical Society is thought to be the largest pro-fessional society in the world, with some 80,000 members. Accredita-tion recognizes the Tech department as meeting the rigid professional standards of the organization. Graduates of the Tech department will now also be eligible for ACS membership two years after



SEVENTEEN

Uncle Ray:

"If people ask what I see in you, Sheldon . . . what shall I

tell them?"

By RAMON COFFMAN The old "trick or treat" custom remains alive in many places. On Halloween boys and girls (commonly wearing masks) go about with bags which are empty when they start out, but more-or-less full when they return. Householders often are ready with candies, nuts or cookies to give each little

stead of "trick or treat." This seems to do just as well. One night a six-year-old girl joined older boys and girls in a tour of the neighborhood. In that

gave us grub, but not a single per-son handed us any soap!" day, Halloween is called the Vigil of Shaman. This proves that some son handed us any soap!"

or "All Hallows Eve." We are told that the festival dates back to a time before the start of the Sart of the Sart of the start of the s

Nalloween Greetings
Romember that no
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tour of the neighborhood. In that group the words "soap or grub" ed spirits together on this night. The bonfires may have been used to shield people from the bad spirits.

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In some parts of Ireland, to this to may be the stories of Mozart. Chopin. Bhrams, etc. are told in a leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Atom Carrier Q. What is the crigin of the Irish folk preserve the name of the ancient Druid god, who was

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Junior Hood

Bobby Calhoun, 20, badly botched what other safe crackers probably

would call a dream job. He stole a safe Sept. 28 from the Fred Bell Enterprises, Inc., a nationwide chain of barbecue stands and cases. Inside the safe

Trinity River bottoms, scattered the written combinations over the grand jury report today. Calhoun

landscape, took \$25 cash, and is under a 10-year prison sentence dumped the safe into silt, where

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first of November. Nuts and apcient celebration, and seems to have been lighted by the Druids. ples represented the gifts of Pomona, who thus had a share in The Druids declared that an evil providing a winter store of food Botches Job god named Saman called the wick- for the Romans.

Bonfires were part of the an the goddess Pomona was held on gest ship.