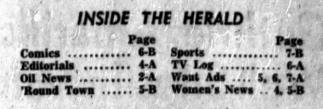
TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday. Southerly winds 15-25 m.p.h. this after-noon. Some dust. High today 77, low to-night 42, high tomorrow 78.

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Daniel Says Resignation **Tries Failed**

HOUSTON (P)-The Houston Post "I sent three different resigna-reported today from Washington tions to my man in Austin," Danthat Sen. Price Daniel disclosed iel said. "I instructed him to file early today he wrote three dif- one with an earlier effective date ferent letters of resignation in an of my resignation if he could get effort to clear the way for the vot- an agreement with Gov. Shivers ers of Texas-rather than himself that Gov. Shivers would call the or Gov. Shivers-to choose his suc- election before Jan. 3. But he could not get such an agreement Daniel told the Post in Washing-and he filed the resignation he did cessor in the Senate.

ton he wrote the three in an effort because Gov. Shivers would give to find one acceptable to Shiyers no assurance on calling an elecwhich would permit the election tion. of a new senator before the Senate

meets Jan. 3. But, Daniel said, he was not be no temporary appointment and able to get an agreement from the people of Texas rather than Shivers that Shivers would call a gov. Shivers or me would choose special election ahead of the new the next senator from Texas—and a special election

Shivers Plans To Call Vote On Senate Seat

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session. Only the governor can set that the selection would be made

he is sworn in as governor or "at such earlier date as my (Daniel's) successor is elected and qualified. "Gov. Shivers can call the election now before Jan. 3 instead of

AUSTIN (A)-Gov. Shivers de- iel said after reading a copy of clared yesterday he will call the Shivers' letter which had been special Senate election for Price Daniel's post "at the earliest pos-" "He has already delayed 47 days sible date" if Daniel submits a in giving me any opinion on the Shivers' letter yesterday to Dan iel accused him of having his le-gal points tangled and hinting that Daniel, if he does not quit immediately, plans to appoint his own Daniel said at least 12 prece-

Daniel was not available for dents exist in the U.S. Senate of men who have submitted resigna-

comment. tions to be effective at a future The governor wrote, "You prom-ised the people of Texas that you would not appoint your successor in the United States Senate nor in the United States Senate nor allow me to do so. The date of Jan. 19, 1957, selected by you, is the only date on which each of us would have the opportunity to do with did it last year. precedent, Daniel said, is Russian army. what you promised would not be of the qualifications of its own "The Senate is the final judge troops. But the destruction of their homes and defeat of those who Daniel, governor-elect, submit-nid "The Seated," Daniel sought to fight off the invaders was installed by Russian tanks. Hungary in accordance with a her left eye. ted his resignation to Shivers Sept. said. "The Senate has already with meager arms failed to stem 26 effective Jan. 15 or when a suc- passed on this question and it is Hungarian defiance of the Soviets cessor qualifies. He said he would settled." In Daniel's Austin headquarters The nation clung grimly to a be in Washington to vote with the Democrats in organizing the Sen- a spokesman said: "Well, that's general strike. Alternate back-to- ing the masses of Soviet armor repression continues and the situate Jan. 3 if his successor had not the story," but refused to elabo- work pleas and threats from the rate. He said he "imagined" Dan- Soviet-imposed regime of Premier been elected by then. Shivers said no vacancy exists iel would have more to say today Janos Kadar were ignored. now and he could not call elections but he could not say what time Usually reliable guarters in Buexcept "when vacancies happen." or whether it would be in Washing- dapest reported that a delegation of top Soviet officials headed by Since you selected the date of ton or Austin.

would be destroyed.

Gruenther said:



In this, the first picture out of Budapest since the Russians attacked the Hungarian rebels, smoke is rising behind the Budapest skyline. The column at left is that of the Elizabeth Bridge which was destroyed in World War II. This picture was made by Associated Press staff photographer Jim Pringle who has just reached Vienna from Budapest.

PASSIVE PROTEST Hungarians Still Defy Russ Might

VIENNA (2) - The Hungarians Communist Party Secretary Nikicarried on a gigantic passive pro- ta Khrushchev was in the Huntest today against the theft of garian capital seeking a means their freedom, ignoring cold, hun- to end the resistance and shore

U. N. Truce Team Moves Into Suez

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U.N. Clears Way For Talks **On Hungary**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) Despite Soviet objections, the U.N.'s powerful steering committee cleared the way today for priority debate on the Hungarian situation in the regular session of the General Assembly.

The 15-nation committee voted 11 to 2 to place the Hungarian problem on the agenda so it can follow up the action taken in the recent emergency assembly. Only the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia voted against the debate. Egypt abstained.

The steering committee recommended unanimously that the Middle East problem be placed on the 79-nation Assembly's agen-

The Assembly itself was expectshe clutches her dolly, unaware ed to act quickly to approve the that doctors at the Massachucommittee's recommendations. setts Eye and Ear Infirmary in The decision on the Hungarian Boston, Mass., will remove her issue came after Soviet Deputy cancerous right eye. Doctors

have told the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molinaro there Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov had warned that continued U.N. debate "will complicate efis a better than even chance that forts to re-establish peace" in removal of the eye will prevent Hungary. spread of the dread disease to The committee quickly rejected the left eye.

a Soviet move to have the Hun-**Medics Set** garian delegate invited to take part in the procedural discussion. U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. declared that the situation in Hungary is "of utmost urgency-all the more so since

To Remove have now announced their rejec-tion of almost all the recommen-

Loss Of Eye

Pretty three-year-old Carol Ann

Molinaro flashes a big smile as

Dispute Develops Over Police Role

LONDON (P-A 12-man team of conditions, but the British press J.N. observers moved into the labeled them "impossible

Suez Canal zone no-man's-land to- Some of the British papers said day to watch over the cease-fire the "Egyptian dictator" was actbetween French - British and ing as if he had won the two-day Egyptian forces. battle in which British and French

But the departure of the first forces seized the northern third of U.N. police units for Egypt was the Suez Canal. postponed. U.N. spokesmen said Meanwhile Hammarskjold ar-

the reason was "flight times and ranged to fly to Cairo today and schedules." At the same time, visit the Capodichino staging area, however, a major dispute over apparently to iron out any snags Egypt's terms for admission to in the agreement. Canadian Maj. the police force appeared to be Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander developing. of the new U.N. police force, left

Egypt consented to receive the Jerusalem for Italy to meet Ham-U.N. observers several days ago. marskjold. Israeli Foreign Minis-Her agreement to the police force ter Golda Meir left on the same was announced only yesterday by plane with Burns to head Israel's U.N. Secretary General Dag Ham-delegation to the U.N. in New York. marskjold.

The 12-man observer team, in-| The five conditions listed by the cluding Norwegians, Swedes, Egyptian News Agency were that Danes and Australians, landed at the international police Port Said in the British - French would have no duties in the canal occupied sector of the canal zone zone area after the withdrawal of from a landing ship which had British and French troops, that picked them up at Haifa. They their work would then be confined had been part of the U.N. corps of truce observers in Palestine. The postponement of the police The postponement of the police airlift until tomorrow at least was announced by U.N. spokesmen at Capodichino, Italy, where the 180-man vanguard of the internation-French Foreign Minister Chris-

man vanguard of the internation-al army is waiting. A spokesman for the Swiss Air-line, which is to transport the Swiss Air-line to transport the Swiss are spokesman in the Swiss Air-line to transport the Swiss Air-Swiss Airtroops to Cairo, said the Swiss pi-lots wanted to make a daylight force in essential places." It apreconnaissance of Cairo's Interna- peared to be Pineau's answer to tional Airport before attempting Egypt's conditions.

landings. A U.N. spokesman ex-plained also that it would have Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, out-

"My purpose throughout was to resign in a manner so there would before Jan. 3 so that the new Texas senator would be on equal par with all other new senators, not losing seniority because he would have to take his oath of

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office later than them." Daniel's resignation as filed states he resigns Jan. 15, the date

delaying everything further," Dan-

Jan. 15, 1957, you must have had some purpose in mind, such as the appointment of your successor by you or by me," Shivers continued. "Either or both of these could have been avoided if in your letter of Sept. 26 you had resigned effective Sept. 27 or Oct. 1 or al-most any other specific date. "I must and do accept your res-

ignation as of Jan. 15, 1957 but respectfully suggest that in fairness to the people of Texas and Gruenther, the outgoing NATO the following day. to yourself, you should submit a commander, today warned the The Allied supreme commander resignation effective immediately Soviet Union that any attack on said air defense developments and without conditions," the gov- the West would be met with in- during the next five years could ernor said. stant retaliation and that Russia change the fear of retaliation that Shivers concluded

"If you do not resign effective immediately, with no strings attached. I must agree with many of your friends that, in spite of your promises to the contrary, that rockets could not destroy the sive capability," he said. you now seek to control both offices-governor of Texas and the late. States Senate-and plar to Although he did not mention United

Soviet Premier Bulganin by name, appoint your own successor. 'If you will submit an uncondi- he was clearly referring to the tional resignation, effective imme-diately, I will call the election at France and Britain a week ago has placed a big question mark on parently f a iled—to win Nagy's the earliest possible date that the that more powerful nations could the reliability of the Soviet satel-

law permits. Shivers has been urged by some ques" unless they ended their atto consider running for the job. tack on Egypt. His office said many letters and telegrams poured in following President Eisenhower's sweep of the state urging that he enter the race.

The governor has said he was not interested in going to Wash- day follows night, and the Soviet ment. But he added: Union will be destroyed."

Reports from Budapest told of hundreds of thousands wandering and their puppet government. aimlessly through the ruins of a once-beautiful city, stolidly ignor-

at present prevents any nation

and troops standing guard every ation is as heartbreaking as ever. few hundred vards

Associated Press correspondent Endre Marton said leaflets were resist this dark and bloody and if her favorite doll, Rose Ann, sinister influence there." passed out in the streets exhort-

ing the population:

"Do not work under the command of the occupiers and the il-i in stalled government, noti-fied Secretary General Dag Hamlegal usurping government. We shall continue to strike. Let us marskjold that the Hungarian sitshow that in the fateful hours our nation is, united "Our liberty and our honor are declared.

at stake . . . the eyes of the whole world are on us. We shall not retreat."

The leaflets, signed by "The He added that Hungarian authori-Hungarian Youth Which Goes on ties were quite capable of making Fighting," called for withdrawal their own decision on holding elecof alien forces from Hungary and tions the return of the Imre Nagy gov-This rebuffed decisions by the

ernment that had acceded to the rebel demands for freedom at the sia to pull her troops out of Hunoutset of the revolt. gary and to call for free elections in the satellite.

"threats and blackmail," Gruen- "But today the offense still has Reinforced Soviet army, striking suddenly before dawn Nov. 4 ther told a farewell news conference a tremendous advantage over the just as the rebels thought they that rockets could not destroy the defense and we have that offentrality for Hungary, ousted the popular front government formed Mrs. McDanie had won independence and neu-Gruenther said the crises in Hungary and the Middle East by Nagy, an old-line Communist.

have not called for any change in ATO's plans. He said his headquarters always said Kadar had tried — and ap-said Kadar had tried — and ap-Nagy's Dies Tuesday

support for his program of rigged attack them with "rocket techni- lite armies in event of war. elections, subservience to Moscow He also indicated some doubts and continued one-party rule.

about the existence of Soviet rock-"No nation is going to press that Soviet planes and weapons had been reaching the Middle East. Dr. Sheppard (rocket) button if it means suicide been reaching the Middle East, and it does mean just that . . . Gruenther conceded there had "Retaliation will take place as been some movement of equip-

ent. But he added: "There has not been any move- LOSES ADDEA In explaining his stand on the Gruenther, who has commanded ment of Soviet air force units, so

vacancy, he said Daniel's conten- the NATO forces in Europe since far as we are able to tell, beyond WASHINGTON (P-Dr. Samue tion that the Garner Law applies shortly after President Eisenhow- units sent under the Soviet aid H. Sheppard, Cleveland osteopath, for Senate vacancies and elections er took office, turns over his post program to Egypt. If there have today lost his fight for a Supreme was in error. He said this law Nov. 20 to U.S. Gen. Lauris Nor- been flights over Turkey, (a Court review of his trial and conapplies only to vacancies in the stad. He is to retire from the NATO member), they have not at viction for the bludgeon slaying Army Dec. 31 and become presi- this time been extensive." of his wife. Marilyn.

ets.

PARIS (P) - Gen. Alfred M. | dent of the American Red Cross

Answering what he called from launching rocket warfare.

NATO's plans.



BROWNSVILLE. Tex. (A) - The The boat was due in shrimp boat Pescador, its captain port about noon CST. bleeding badly from wounds the

wounded captain, said the boat The Pescador's owner, John was about 11 miles off the coast Santos Carinhas of Brownsville, of Mexico and about 120 miles said he talked to his boat by south of Brownsville at the time they were still anchored about 120

Carinhas said his report indi- Several incidents have been re- we saw the gunboat coming up.

captains have denied. out into the Gulf.

radio this morning and the radio of the shooting. operator said the gunboat insisted that the Pescador go to Tampico for medical attention for the skip-for medical attention for the skip-

dations of the emergency session."

cept the Kadar regime because it to permit U.N. observers to enter fore she is deprived of the sight of Swiss representatives said some resolution adopted by the emer-

> gency Assembly. the seriousness of her plight. She cilitate operations. "Meanwhile," Lodge said, "the thought her tearful father brought her to the hospital yesterday so she could be treated for a cold. We must search for every appro-Before leaving her home in East priate means to assist them and Boston, the tot asked her mother

could see her. Mrs. Joseph Molinaro, 25, Istvan Sebes, acting foreign fought back the tears and replied: minister of Hungary's Russian-

"Yes, dear, Rose Ann can see vou. Then the mother turned to her uation was purely an internal af- unemployed husband and prayed: fair. The sending of U. N. ob-"Please, God, let Carol Ann see servers was "not warranted," he the doll when she comes home." cy with a report of five conditions

Mrs. Molinaro said doctors told to which it said the secretary genher that there is a better than eral had agreed. Sebes said Soviet troops were

sent into Hungary because his even chance that the infection will There was no immediate official government had asked for them. be checked by the operation.

High Court Slaps **Bus Segregation**

WASHINGTON (A) - The Su- its decision against city and state 300 more were ready to take off. preme Court today upheld a de- bus segregation laws recalled that About 150 Norwegians were excision holding unconstitutional Allaws requiring racial segregation against segregation in "public abama and Montgomery, Ala., schools had repudiated the docon buses.

The decision, by a special three trine of separate but equal facilijudge U.S. District Court in Mont- ties "in the area where it first gomery, was appealed by the developed, that is, in the field of

last April 23.

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public education. The special court added:

"On the same day the Supreme Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, but Today's Supreme Court action Court made clear that its ruling was not limited to that field when it remanded 'for consideration in the light of the segregation cases . . and conditions that now pre-

vail' a case involving the rights of is affirmed." The order cited the Supreme school segregation cases and two parks

later orders striking down race Presbyterian Church, the Royal segregation in public parks and Neighbors, the Woodmen's circle, public golf links. and the John A. Kee Rebekah

The special court had ruled that Lodge. She was born Josie Etta Sweeney enforced segregation on Montgomon Aug. 17, 1874, in Itasca. On May ery buses violates the Federal white passengers. An appeal by a the Gaza Strip, the narrow coast Constitution's guarantees of due she was married to Mr. McDaniel, and in 1898 they settled process and equal protection of

in Abilene where he was in busi- law. ness. Selling his business there, he In their appeal, the city compurchased the Stokes-Hughes Hard- missioners contended the special ware Company in Big Spring, and the family moved here in 1922. The name was changed to Big Spring H a r d w a r e, and Mr. McDaniel operated it until his retirement in the Mexican money or gifts not to capture) He said the Pescador was an 1939. Approximately 25 years ago tion pending disposition of a sim-

chored at about sundown "when they had built a home at 406 Run- ilar suit filed by Negroes in Alanels and this had been Mrs. Mc- bama State courts. The State Commission appeal

have ruled on the Alabama bus

"The evidence is undisputed," Spring, Boyd McDaniel, Abilene, this appeal said, "that the com-"The gunboat . . . finally caught and Otis McDaniel, Dallas. mission has never attempted or She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. threatened to enforce the statutes said he talked to his boat by south of Brownsville at the time they were still anchored about 120 up with us. She fired three shots. Pat Simmons, Wichita Falls, and and ordinances relating to segrementioned in complaints last cluding the wounded captain, one apparently hit him lower down. George Sweeney, all of Itasca. conducted a lengthy boycott of

BOSTON (B-Surgeons at the been a race today to land the first in Europe, referred today to re-Massachusetts Eye and Ear In- troops in Cairo before 6 p.m. cent threatening hints from the Lodge referred to a message re- firmary prepared today to re- when the airport is closed for the Soviet Union that it might use Most Hungarians refused to ac-Hungarian government refusing 3-year-old Carol Ann Molinaro be-He told a news conference in Par-

is if the Soviet should "press that of the airline's own ground crews button" it would mean instant re-Little Carol Ann does not know may also be taken to Cairo to fa- taliation and "the Soviet Union will be destroyed." Young fully armed soldiers of

Evidence of new backing for Norway, Denmark and Colombia. Nasser in the Arab world came the advance units of a force that with an announcement from Jormay eventually total 10,000 men, dan that the Kirkuk-Haifa oil pipehad been expected to enter Egypt line of the Iraq Petroleum Co., today to take up their duties of enforcing Middle East peace and had been blown up in two places. The line had been idle since 1948 watching over withdrawal of Britbecause Jordan and Iraq had ish, French and Israeli forces. banned oil pumping to Israel.

Hammarskjold's announcemen Israel also complained that the yesterday that the Egyptians had Soviet Union is refusing to sell her agreed to admit the U.N. police crude oil which she has been buywas followed up last night by Egypt's Middle East News Agening in Black Sea ports.

Meanwhile, the U.N. force continued to build up at Capodichino for the airlift, which may not start before 4 a.m. to-

morrow at the earliest By that time, a U.N. spokesman said, the force may have grown to 1,000 men. They will wear their normal national uniforms, along with distinctive blue and silver armbands with the lettering "United Nations" and distinctive berets flown from New York.

A U.S. Air Force transport left Copenhagen this morning with 38 more Danish infantrymen. Nearly

planeloads of Canadians were expected early tomorrow.

U.N. supply officers will be flown to Cairo, it was reported at Capodichino.

Both Britain and France have stated they reserve the right to say when their forces will withdraw and turn their positions over to the U. N. troops. And it seemed very doubtful the British and French would be willing to return the canal to full Egyptian control. The second condition listed by the Egyptian agency was that-Negroes to use the recreational work of the police force would be facilities of (Louisville) city confined to the demarcation line between Israel and Egypt established by the 1949 Palestine armi-

The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court stice. Israel has agreed to pull opinion, referred to by the special out of the Sinai Peninsula occucourt, struck down a South Caro- pied during the lightning invalina State law requiring motor sion. But the Israelis have made carriers to segregate Negro and clear they intend to hold on to Columbia, S.C., bus company was al prong between part of Israel dismissed by the Supreme Court and the Mediterranean which Egypt has occupied since the Palestine War.

A spokesman at U. N. headquar-ters contended that the version of the agreement from Cairo tended to be misleading. He said the agreement was "entirely within the terms of the General Assembly decision concerning the force and its functions."

If you have not been contact-Seventeen nations offered troops for the U. N. force. Some were en for the U. N. force, build and A 35-route to the staging area. A 35-man advance unit of Canadians left Montreal last night. Seventeen U. S. Air Force planes also were moving 471 more Fanish and oversight, and your gift is still either by mailing your check, or by telephoning the UF office moving 471 more Fanish Norwegian soldiers and 117 of equipment from their home

Front-line positions s of Port Said were still tense British-French task force of manders there were notified

Surviving her are one daughter, said the special court should not

Mrs. Josie Etta McDaniel, 82, widow of Charles Hansford Mc- city's Board of Commissioners Daniel, died Tuesday morning aft- and by the Alabama Public Service Commission, Each filed seper a long decline in health. Arrangements are pending at the arate appeals.

burial will be in the Trinity was unanimous. Memorial Park beside the grave of The tribunal issued a brief or-Mr. McDaniel, a pioneer West der which said "the motion to af-Texas merchant, who died here firm is granted and the judgment March 24, 1951.

Mrs. McDaniel had been a resident of Big Spring for nearly 35 years. She had been active, when school segregation cases and two health would permit, in the First

Tampico is about 60 miles from the claimed she had stopped ed that they sign a blank paper. We stopped and they came the reported scene of the shooting. Texas shrimpers and demanded wilson said the Texans refused. We stopped and they came aboard." Phone AM 4-4673 13 U. N. observers were I rushed in to supervise the c

Guthrie, Amarillo Men Locate Well Sites In Mitchell Fields

C. W. Guthrie has located two southeast of Lamesa. Drillsite is ler is a Sharon Ridge location ventures in the Westbrook field of 3,100 feet from north and 1,800 about four miles east of Ira. It is Mitchell County, while an Amarillo feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P 330 feet from south and west lines. firm plans to drill in the Sharon Survey. Humble No. 1 Hemphill, nine 8 & 9, O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger

Surveys 1' and 2. Cable tools will miles east of Lamesa, deepened to The Guthrie projects are the 5,200 feet in sand and lime. Loca- carry to 1,745 feet.

Nos. 10-A and 11-A O. T. Bird. tion is in the Southeast Mungerville In the Westbrook pool, Guthrie Both are about two miles north- field, 660 feet from north and east No. 10-A O. T. Bird is located 1,650 west of Westbrook and both will lines, Labor 31, League 3, Taylor feet from north and 2,310 feet from CSL Survey. penetrate to 3,600 feet. east lines, 34-28-1n, T&P Survey,

Simms and Wagoner of Amarillo will try the No. 7 J. D. Fuller Howard about four miles east of Ira. It Ashmun-Hilliard - US Smelting

will drill to 1,745 feet with cable equipment.

Borden

drill to 3,500 feet. No. 1 Grantham, a wildcat, pene-Guthrie No. 11-A Bird is 990 feet trated to 8,637 feet in shale. It is trying for Pennsylvanian pay to from north and 1.650 feet from 9.500 feet. Location is 1,957 feet east lines of the southeast quarter. from south and 660 feet from east 34-28-In, T&P Survey, and two

Trice No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, a wildcat nine miles northeast of lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey, and miles northwest of Westbrook. It Vealmoor, prepared to plug and 131/2 miles northwest of Eig Spring. will project to 3,500 feet. abandon at 8,350 feet in the Can- Continental No. 16-A H. R. Clay yon. Operator took a drillstem test completed in the Howard-Glassfrom 8,310-50 feet, with the tool cock field three miles southeast of open one hour. It recovered 930 Forsan. It pumped 266 barrels of feet of salt water. Flowing pres- oil, plus eight per cent water, in sure was 45-459, and shutin pres- 24 hours. Pay is reached at 2,283 sure for 15 minutes was 4,590. Lo- feet, and perforations are between cation is C NW NW, 21-32-4n, T&P 2,462-77 and 2,480-98 feet. Gravity Survey. is 30 degrees.

Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham Total depth is 2,577 feet, and deepened to 6.966 feet in shale. It drilled-out depth is 2,543 feet, Lois a wildcat 14 miles south of Gail. cation is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from southwest and south- 1,700 feet from east lines, 139-29, east lines, 7-31-3n, T&P Survey. W&NW Survey. Midwest No. 3 Mildred Bond is

a new location in the Jo-Mill (Spra- Mitchell berry) field about 12 miles north of Vealmoor. It is 660 feet from Simms-Wagoner No. 7 J. D. Fulnorth and 1.550 feet from east lines. 25-33-4n. T&P Survey. Drilling Three Collisions depth is 7,750 feet.

Glasscock

Hanley No. 2-B Cox will plug back and test the Clear Fork. It is Parked Vehicles located 1,320 feet from north and Policemen investigated three ac-2,640 feet from west lines of the south half, 44-36-4s, T&P Survey, and about nine miles northeast of

Midkiff. It is in the Spraberry ed vehicles. Trend, but the plug-back depth was not reported.

Dawson

McRae No. 1 Landers, a 13,000-Kieth George Henderson's 1941 foot wildcat, deepened to 10,667 feet in lime and chert. Location is 1,984 feet from north and 2,348 feet from Peacock, 529 Hillside. Peacock had her knowledge, planned any such foot wildcat, deepened to 10,667 feet east lines, Labor 4, League 280, a 1956 Ford.

Hutchinson CSL Survey, and 14 miles east of Lamesa. Seaboard No. 1 Miers, in the Southeast Mungerville field, drill-dual to Darrel Flynt of that address. Hat is the seaboard No. 1 Miers, in the Southeast Mungerville field, drill-Southeast Mungerville field, dri ed through shale at 8,093 feet. Lo- At Fourth and Runnels Mon- name of a needy family and that of it and the voters were staying cation is 660 feet from south and day, Narciso Halquien, Box 149, she had heard several such classes away from the polls in large numwest lines, Labor 19, League 3, and Robert E. Wilson, 710 E. 15th. planned similar activities. Taylor CSL Survey. were drivers of vehicles colliding.

Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham, a Halquien was in a 1956 Interna-ile and a half south of Lamesa, tional truck belonging to Southern Wallet With \$200 mile and a half south of Lamesa, tional truck belonging to souther of the south of Lamesa, is shutin and moving off rotary. It Ice and Wilson was in a 1955 Olds- Is Reported Lost T&P Survey. It has been testing the Canyon. Humble No. 2 Lane fractured Spraberry perforations with 20,000 In the 300 block of E. Third. In the 300 block of E. Third. In the 300 block of E. Third. gallons of oil and 30,000 pounds of sand and today prepared to run a foundation for a pumping unit. It is in the Jo-Mill field 20 miles Company.

In City Involve

pumped 69.12 barrels of oil and no water on a potential test for 24 hours. The well is in the Turner-Gregory (Clear Fork) field, Gravity is 25 degrees. Total depth is 2,760 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2.640 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 320-1. Location is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines, 19-28-1n, T&P Survey, and five miles northwest of Westbrook.

Duncan No. 1-C Turner-Gregory

on a 480-acre lease. It is two miles

northwest of Westbrook and will

Stallworth No. 3-A Mrs. Crawford pumped 65.60 barrels of oil on a 24-hour potential. The well is in the Sharon Ridge field 330 feet from north and west lines, 13-13-O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger Sur-

veys 2 and 3. Top of the pay zone is 1,661 feet, and perforation interval is 1,664-76 feet. Total depth is 1,717 feet.

Gravity is 28 degrees, and operator fractured with 15,000 gallons before taking potential.

Policemen investigated three ac-cidents Monday and two this morn- No Thanksgiving of the total, three involved park- Projects Formed

At 17th and Benton Monday, If any special Thanksgiving bas-Marie Howell, 509 E. 17th, hit a kets of food are to be distributed in parked car belonging to Mrs. Carl Peterson, 1403 Sycamore. The parked car was a 1954 Hudson. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive

activity in connection with the



Protests

The Reverend Imre Kovacs, pastor of First Magyar Reformed Church in New York, waves signs and shouts near the Russian U.N. delegation's headquarters in New York during protest against Soviet intervention in Hungary. Others are not identified. Soon after this picture was made, Rev. Kovacs knocked down several police barriers, shouting at officers, "You are treating us like animals." After being restrained, he returned to picket lines.

Few Votes Are Cast In Today's Election

Tuesday was election day in pated any large turnout of votes. Howard County and in Texas, but It was pointed out that the elecyou couldn't tell it by looking.

tion falls too closely on the heels A check of the six voting boxes of the one last Tuesday. Also, it was stressed, the public seldom manifested such enthusiasm on a question of this character when it is placed before them without any

other races to catch their interest. had been filed against Jimmy

office not operating in the building. afterno election.

Mrs. Turner Dies At 96

Death claimed Mrs. Ellender Turner here Monday at the age of 96 years.

Mrs. Turner, who had made her "ELLSWORTH, Wis. U- Mrs. home with a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Jane Marie Spengler, 38, mother of nine children, is charged with Pacely, for the past nine years, slaying her husband with a shotbecame ill four weeks ago. She out-lived her husband by 50 years. gun before the eyes of their horri-fied youngsters.

Sheriff Roy Simonson said Mrs. Spengler told him she fired the Born Jan. 7, 1860, in Pickens County, Ga., Mrs. Turner came to Texas 14 years ago from Mena, shot Sunday night during an argu

Simonson quoted the mother as saying she loaded the 12-gauge gun and her husband Earl, 45, re-Services have been set for 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. P. D. trigger, if you want to.'

Pickle Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Bap-tist, Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Turner are two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Paceley, Big Spring, and Mrs. W. S. Boden, Mrs. Spengler told Simonson she discharged the gun but ."didn' mean to shoot him." Mrs. Spengler was held without Baton Rouge, La.; and two sons, Cicero Turner, Therman Calif., and bond for a hearing Nov. 20 after arraignment on a first-degree Ralph Turner, Mena, Ark. She murder charge. also leaves seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and 11 Sheriff Simonson said the nine great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jess Slaughter, P. O. Hughes, S. P. Jones, John Nutt, Ed Wood and C. M. Waldron. J. A. Warren

Dies Unexpectedly Movie On Hoover **Report Is Slated** Andrews shortly after 9 a.m. to-

The public is being invited to witness a sound movie on the Hoover Commission recommenda-When he suffered a heart attack, he was rushed to a hospital but died soon afterwards.

"Waste Not. Want Not" is the title of the CBS-produced film narrated by George Hicks. The showing time is 7:15 p.m. today in room No. 8, Science Building, How-1902 in Oklahoma. ard County Junior College.

The report is done objectively and straight forwardly, depicting how Republicans and Democrats alike work together to deal with the problems and dangers of big

government, inefficiency and over-lapping. It highlights federal opera-tions, costs, and relations to private business. The film was pre-

Charge Of Theft

pared under the framework of the bi-partisan Hoover Commission. It is being sponsored by the HCJC library.

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Burglars Raid Mom Charged Another Juke Box

Burglars raided a juke box again Monday night. This time it was at a grocery RONT

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store. The burglary was at the Willie Foreman Grocery, 1100 NW 7th. Foreman reported that the burglars entered the front door and took about \$10 from the juke box. Nothing else was bothered, the po-

lice department said. During the past weeks, burglars have made a habit of raiding rend-ing machines on the northside. One was emptied over the weekend.

marked, "Go ahead and pull the Biting Dog Held For Observation

Another dog is under observation after a boy was bitten Monday. Mrs. D. O. Cummings, 508 Donley, reported her son was hitten by a dog at 308 Donley. The dog was picked up and is being kept children, ranging from 6 months to 15 years, would be taken by Mrs. Spengler's parents.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Wednes-day. WEST TEXAS — Fair through Wednes-

J. A. Warren, 52, of 1103 South Monticello, died unexpectedly in TEMPERATURES

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and Donald Warren, who resides in Washington state; and his fa-ther, C. M. Warren, Lawton, Okla. Effigy Proves Fotal CHICAGO (P) - Martin Ritchie. **Tires Are Ruined**

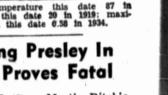
15, spent all day fashioning a 51/2foot dummy intended to resemble A. N. Hernandez, 508 NW 5th, Elvis Presley. Last night he

told the police this morning that the tires on his 1951 Ford were punctured during the night. Two tires were ruined, he said.

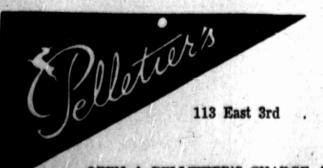
C-City Robbery Suspects Dismissed Monday Arrested By Officer Here

Two Negro women, alleged to model automobile near the re-A charge of theft over \$50, which have been involved in an attempt- finery and took them in custody. bers. Texans are supposed to vote on a proposed amendment to the state terday afternoon by Jimmy Parks, them to the sheriff.

Arrangements are, pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. esday at 7:14 a.m. Mr. Warren was born May 2, Highest temperature this date 1903: lowest this date 20 in 1919: mum rainfall this date 0.58 in 193 Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Leola Warren, Big Spring; two sons, Richard Warren, Big Spring, Hanging Presley In



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institution at today's The amendment would make it On the general election day, sevfare department program.

The polls opened at all 16 voting places in Howard County at 8 a.m. They will close at 7 p.m. The votes will be officially tabulated in the office of the county clerk after the polls have closed. The amendment question is the

ninth such proposal to be laid be

fore Texas voters this month

Eight other amendments were ap-

proved by the voters last Tuesday

at the general election. Due to an

error; the ninth amendment was

scheduled for the "second Tues-

day" in November which necessitated this special state election. Vote in the six Big Spring boxes

Precinct 1, North Ward School.

Precinct 2, Washington Place

Precinct 3. Main Street Fire Sta-

Precinct 4, City Hall Fire Sta-

Precinct 8, West Ward School

Precinct 16, Park Hill school, 11

No reports from any rural boxes were available at that hour. Seven thousand ballots had been printed and distributed for the

election. However, no one antici-

Scout Commissioner Staff Meeting Set

Members of the commissioner's staff of the Lone Star Boy Scout

District will meet at 7:30 p.m. to-day, according to Clift Epps, com-

missioner. Epps said that neighbor-

hood commissioners would m a k e special reports on the units they

Elmo Wasson, Rotary Interna-tional leader in this area, spoke

on "Hi-Y, Rotary and You" at a meeting of the Sophomore Hi-Y last night at the YMCA. The members made plans for a hayride Nov. 23 and elected Roger

Flowers as peporter. James Stevens, president, presided, and the speaker was introduced by Bennie McCrary. Hubert Craig closed the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

MARKETS

STOCK MARKET NEW YORK (P/--- The stock marke opened higher in lively trading today. Key stocks advanced fractions to a point

FORT WORTH

Wasson Speaks

At Hi-Y Meeting

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Parks said that the two women Two other charges have been state highway patrol officer. The amendment would make it possible for permanently and totally disabled Texans to be afforded benefits under the state public welfare department program.



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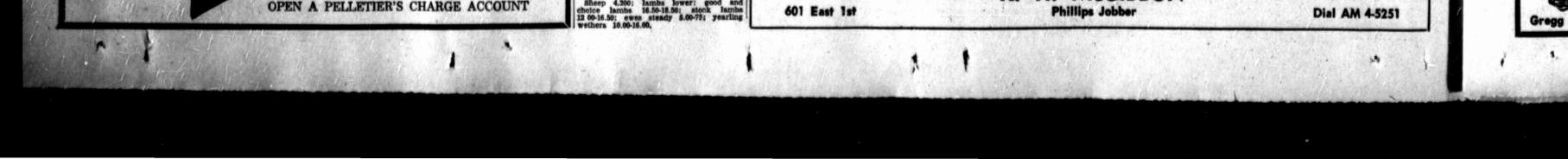
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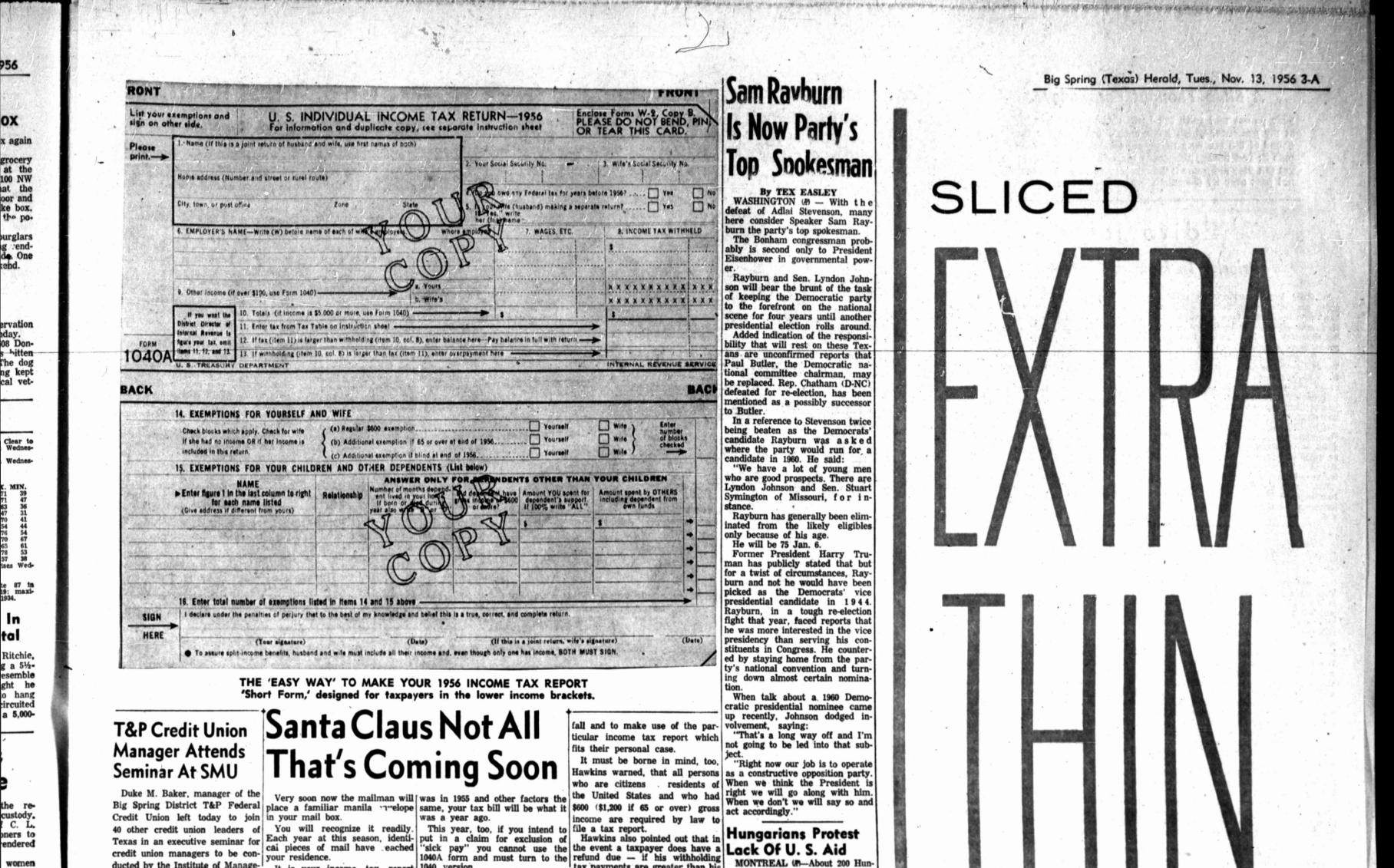
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327.62 and serves 1,098 members. form is the one to use. Ben Hawkins, local U. J. inter

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nal revenue department repre sentative, said there is not much difference, in the forms to be used this year from those used in 1955. The tax rates, he said, are the same. If your income was un-changed during 1956 from what it

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Taxpayers are advised to make set off today for Port Said to help residence early today but police certain into which category they clear the Suez Canal.

garian Canadians demonstrated yesterday in front of the U.S. consulate here to protest "the un-willingness of the United States to give active help" to the rebels in Hungary.

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Editorial

Priority In Human Welfare

In sheer human welfare, no greater chore confronts the upcoming session of the Texas Legislature than a comprehensive and effective program to reduce the shameful traffic situation that has made Texas a dark blot on the map.

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, told a group of civic leaders recently that "one out of every two youngsters six years of age will be killed or injured in an automobile accident before he reaches the voting age of 21."

If he had said, "one out of every two youngsters six years of age will be shot down on the streets of Texas and killed or wounded before he reaches the voting age of 21" it would shock every Texan to the very bottom of his soul.

But traffic accidents have become so commonplace that people are no longer impressed by statistics, shocking as they

The TSA advocates a seven-point pro gram to reduce the state's disgraceful traffic record. It is a well-rounded and sensible program, one calculated to be translated into lives saved and injuries prevented. It calls, among other things, for strengthening the highway patrol and increasing its efficiency by giving the patrolmen a better break economically, for a better county-wide traffic court set up, for prohibiting the sale of fireworks in Texas (many accidents are caused by pranksters throwing firecrackers into automobiles) and for a chemical test to establish the degree of intoxication and to define intoxication.

It is up to the Legislature to give us laws suited to existing conditions. It has been traditionally slow to act on these matters. The pressure of public opinion should be applied in behalf of humanity.

Red Forces In Satellite Nations

It need not surprise anyone that Tito's Yugoslavia joined non-Communist nations in the U. W. demand that Soviet Russia pull her armies out of Hungary. Though Tito refused to go along on the proposal that the Hungarian tragedy be investigated by the U. N. - the thing might get to be a habit, and eventually get round to Tito's Yugoslavia too - there are sound reasons why Tito would like to see the Soviet Union's grip on the satellites loosened and destroyed.

For the Soviet Union has exploited the manpower and natural resources of the satellites to bolster and build up its own industrial might and to feed and clothe its people in the disastrous breakdown of its own agricultural program. Millions of Iron Curtain victims know that while they were going hungry, ill-clothed and ill-housed, a substantial part of their productive efforts and a great deal of their natural resources were going to Russia.

These forced contributions were made at gun-point, supervised and managed by the Red Army and a host of Russian bureaucrats.

Tito, for all his devotion to communism.

the way of goods and services are perforce unavailable to Tito's Yugoslavia. Tito's ideology is strongly streaked with pragmatism.

Besides, Tito can hardly look on with equanimity while year after year huge aggregations of Russian troops remain on his flanks, ready to pounce if the Kremlin decides, after all, that Stalin was right and Tito should be crushed.

satellite countries would certainly contribute to world stabilization. For as long as they are there, the road of invasion of Western Europe is open. Under present conditions, all the Red Army would have to do is march. But if they had to march all the way from Russia, over the possible resistance of Poles, Hungarians, Yugoslavians, Czechs and East Germans, it would be something else again.

Part of the danger to the West inherent in the present situation in the Middle East that the bulk of the effective military strength of France and Britain, might be sucked into the Mediterranean area, leaving Western Europe weak enough to attract a Russian attack.

A withdrawal of all Russian troops from

James Marlow

Ike May Undergo Changes

WASHINGTON (P - The politi- 1952. He isn't now. His knowl- can party than the party owes cal personality of President Ei- edge of government and of how to him.

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as he tries these next four years get his programs through Con- The voters supported him overgress was meager in 1952. It isn't whelmingly while not even entrusting his party with control of

Just This Once-

his ability to stay in office by sat-Between 1952 and 1956 he could Congress. He has said he wants This current editorial preoccupation with isfying a majority of the people, always think that perhaps the to shape a new Republican parthe dissection of parents by their offspring shows that the old folks have not Eisenhower must be considered huge vote in 1952 was due partly ty. He couldn't do it in his first one redeeming feature. They are selfish, one of the best after the enor- to public desire for a change aft- four years. He has only four inconsiderate, dictatorial, noncooperative, ous endorsement he got last er 20 years of the Democrats and more left, since the Consti stingy, unsympathetic and hopelessly Tuesday partly to public hope, rather than limits him to two terms. dated. Since he also won by a land- confidence, he would make as He was mild, friendly and un-Parents are either too strict, which slide in 1952, it may be assumed good a president as he did a gengives a kid a sense of claustrophobia, or critical with everyone in the parhe would just go on being his eral. not strict enough, which gives an adolessame self. That doesn't follow. He doesn't have to worry about ty in his first term even though cent a grave sense of insecurity. They for he's in a different position now that now. Last Tuesday's vote was there were many in it who disaparents - are either too friendly, i.e., from 1952, politically and person- an outpouring of approval for his greed with him and even voted nosy; or not friendly enough, i.e., distant against him. first four years' performance. He was a political amateur in He owes far less to the Republi-He can hardly hope to change and disinterested. the party by the same tactics be-The old folks either trust a child too much, which makes him nervous, or don't tween now and 1960. For that reatrust him enough, which makes him even son - and since he owes his re-Hal Boyle election far more to himself than more nervous. Either they understand their to the party-he may decide to offspring, which is an intolerable affront, or they don't, which is just too utterly, utbe tough where he was lenient with Republicans who go contrary terly degrading. He's Bald And Likes It to him and his programs. Furthermore, parents are fantastically selfish in their demands for use of the family car. Why, you would actually think NEW YORK (P-Ever hear of cus acrobat, a touring actor, and Merchants See it had been bought for their convenience and comfort in the first place! They think Farm Income He still regards himself as nothing of wanting to use it on Friday meet Yul Brynner, the director first, an actor second. and Saturday nights as well as during "Most people don't seem to Drop Halting the week. And unless kids are firm, i.e., obnoxious, the old folks sometimes get By SAM DAWSON away with it, too.

Around The Rim Solutions To Election Problem

One or two more elections with as many votes cast as were cast last Tuesday and the problem of recruiting precinct workers to handle the voters and tabulate the results is going to get very, very diffi-

Precinct judges who served last Tuesday were worried blue about the situation. Some reported that their clerks had worked 20 hours. The last box was reported in to the county clerk's office in the wee sma' hours of the morning. Only in those smaller rural boxes were results available at a reasonable hour aft-

er the polls had closed. The jam brought two things into sharp focus:

Howard County either needs more voting precincts or it should take steps to provide modern voting machines for its present precincts.

The second solution is the best. With voting machines, nine-tenths of the labor connected with an election is out of the way. Within minutes after a box has closed, the tabulations are ready. Further, they are more accurate than by the present method. Less help is needed in each voting precinct; more voters can be handled in each box. Voting machines would more than pay for their initial cost in a few years-assuming we have as many elec-tions of various kinds in that period as we have been having in the recent past.

The first solution, however, would help meet the situation. It would not re'uce the cost of holding an election but it would be more convenient for the voting public and waste less of its time.

Last Tuesday night, in one Big Spring box nearly 1,400 votes were polled. The long ballot and the many races at stake made the task of tabulating the returns extremely difficult and long drawn out. If that box had been divided into two, or perhaps, three, sections, no one box would have more than 500 votes. It's a lot

easier to count 500 ballots than 1,400. Vot-ers would find the task of voting simpler; it should be geographically possible to locate the additional boxes near to the center of specific residential areas.

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Some states have laws which make it mandatory to set up a new voting box in any precinct where the total vote reaches 250 in any one election. Under such laws. naturally, as a county grows, the number of voting places operated also grow.

Howard County has only 16 voting places at the present time. Yet its voting population and the average vote it polls is equal to many counties in other states where as many as 40 and 45 voting precincts are in service at each major elec-

In such states, however, a provision is made that in elections where the sphere of interest is diminished not all of the precincts operate. For example, in school bond elections only four or five of the boxes in the school district function. In general elections for the same geographical area, the county may have as many as 20 boxes in action.

There was a brisk demand heard around the courthouse Tuesday night for the installation of voting machines. Weary precinct officials, harried by the extra work they had to saddle on their staffs, and aware that at the next election memory of the long night may make it difficult to persuade helpers to volunteer, were eager to have something done. Voting machines loomed large in their minds as the one and only answer.

After all, an election worker doesn't get paid very much even in elections where his job is only mildly difficult When he has to toil on steadily for 20 hours for the same money, it wears his sense of civic responsibility very thin in-

-SAM BLACKBURN

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The Trouble With Parents: Everything

These are parlous times, all right, and for no segment of the population more so than for parents.

Within the past three or four months, it has been impossible to pick up a newspaper or magazine that does not contain yet another article on what teen-agers find wrong with the old folks at home. The answer, in one word, is EVERYTHING.

Such is the life and hard times of American teen-agers that it would not surprise me to see them petition the United Nations for relief from their intolerable serfdom. Foreign observers of the American scene who have written endless volumes on the American adolescent as the kingpin of the American home have simply been fooled by surface appearances.

To hear the teen-agers tell it, theirs is a durance vile enough to wring a heart of stone. Scant wonder that never a week passes but that some adolescent expresses ance with his parents by setting

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ABOUT AMERICA'S POSITION IN THE MIDDLE EAST-

The current situation is that dangeris realist enough to know that what Soviet Russia takes out of her satellites in ous.

David Lawrence

Congressional, Presidential Voting

WASHINGTON - The broad thesis that supporter of President Eisenhower economic factors, when favorable, help the party in power and that emotional issues have to be very strong to overcome unfavorable economic conditions in particular areas, was strikingly confirmed in last week's presidential and congressional elections.

An examination of the election returns shows that sharp declines in the President's vote from 1952 figures occurred in almost all of the states west of the Mississippi River but in these same farm states the Democrats in Congress held their gains of 1954, whereas in the Eastern States some of the seats won by the Democrats in the recession of 1954 were recovered by the Republicans last Tuesday because of the improvement in economic conditions in certain districts. This happened, for instance, in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Democrats in the farm states, however, not only held their congressional seats but won additional seats and in some instances elected new governors and state tickets. Mr. Eisenhower himself failed this time to carry some of the congressional districts in the farm states where he and Republican candidates previously had

It would have taken a switch of less than 15 seats out of 435 to have given the Republicans control of the House of Representatives. The declining farm prices in the West and the effects of unemployment in certain small areas in the East really prevented a Republican majority.

As for some senatorial contests, personalities played a big part. Thus in Pennsylvania, Joseph Clark, former Democratic mayor of Philadelphia, was a popular figure, whereas Senator Duff had borne the brunt of the resentments due to recent unemployment in certain sections of the state. So far as his Republicanism is concerned, Duff has been a staunch

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throughout. What is surprising about Pennsylvania-

and in a sense it's an indication of the lack of knowledge of the voters about the overriding importance of congressional elections - was the fact that more than 58,000 persons who went to the polls to vote for the presidential candidates did not mark a ballot for either senatorial candidate. Mr. Eisenhower increased his majority heavily over 1952, but Duff lost by about 180,000 votes. If only 56.6 per cent of these 58,000 persons - or the percentage that voted for Eisenhower in the state - had voted for Duff, he would have won easily, and the United States Senate would have been in control of the Republicans next January.

Turning to Ohio, where Governor Lausche beat Senator Bender, it is obvious that personal popularity and independence of view brought the victory for this Democrat, who has carried his state so many times by big majorities. Mr. Lausche is an avowed supporter of President Eisenhower on many issues and undoubtedly owes his election as Senator to the support of many Taft Republicans in Ohio. Indeed, he confessed in 1950 that he voted for Taft.

Looking across the nation, staunch Republicans from way back like Senators Carlson of Kansas, Dirksen of Illinois, Butler of Maryland, Kuchel of California, Case of South Dakota, Revercomb of West Virginia, Bush of Connecticut, Wiley of Wisconsin and Capehart of Indiana all were elected, while Bender of Ohio and Welker of Idaho were beaten - the latter in a three-cornered contest.

In what is generally known as "New Republicans" of the so-called "liberal" school, Cooper and Morton of Kentucky and Javits of New York were the only ones who won, whereas Senator Duff in Pennsylvania, former Governor Thornton in Colorado, Governor Langlie in the state of Washington and Douglas McKay in Oregon - all close friends of President Eisenhower - lost out. But, again, each contest had a special significance locally. So the country faces again in the next two years in Congress manifestations of deep-seated partisanship. The Democrats, ooking toward 1958 and 1960, will attempt. through their control of investigating committees and the handling of legislation, to attack administration policies in an effort to discredit politically almost everything that is recommended by President Eisenhower. The only exceptions may be in the field of foreign affairs or where there are millions to be spent which will benefit Democratic constituencies. Also, with the southerners in command of committees of importance in both houses, the chances of civil rights legislation being passed are slim.

The divided government will not affect international affairs so much, but it will retard progress on domestic questions that are very much in need of legislation by Congress.

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a bald man who didn't feel frus- finally a television director. trated?

Well. actor. For five years his shaven pate know that I've directed more than has been a gleaming symbol of 1,000 TV programs," he said, glamor to millions of women. "ranging from mystery thrillers It also has become a shining sym- to cooking shows." bol of hope to millions of bald men "I think I'm probably the only who'd like to believe they can still actor who in his first starring say hello to romance even though roles appeared within a year in they've had to say goodby to their two pictures that cost a total of more than \$20,000,000," he rehair. Brynner has cut his hair with a marked.

razor so long he now takes his The films are "The King and I," in which he plays the Siamese baldness for granted. "It's become a prop," he said, ruler, a role he portrayed 1,500 "I find it quite comfortable." times in the stage musical, and "The Ten Commandments," in Many bald men have to fight down a suppressed desire to grow which he is Rameses the Great. a beard or moustache. Not Yul. Neither of the roles, he feels, "I've never had a suppressed expresses his own personality. desire," he said flatly. Brynner was a trapeze artist in Brynner, whose hobby is the his circus days and right now he

study of philosophy-he is study- is flying high on a new trapeze ing for a doctorate degree in it- swing-success. doesn't believe in being frus- But Yul doesn't think success can be measured by either money trated. Son of a gypsy mother and a or fame. mining engineer who was part "Earning a decent living at the

Mongolian, he has the traits of work you enjoy while you try to both East and West in his temper- grow up as a human being-that ament-a quicksilver enthusiasm, is my idea of success," he said, "and I wish all men had it. Work a grave stoicism. Reared in Peiping and Paris, he is such a big part of your life, and became first a ballad singer-sort millions live by doing work they of a subdued Gallic Elvis Presley, are indifferent to. I feel sad for complete with guitar-then a cir- them."

Mr. Breger



NEW YORK (P-In their competition for consumer's dollar industries are taking a closer look today at the farm.

Belief that the long decline in farm income has stopped and that a reversal in the trend is due heartens merchants who even during the slump that followed the end of Korean hostilities found the farm market good for such things as freezers, stoves, TV sets and wall-to-wall carpeting.

The Department of Agriculture estimates farmers will spend five billion' dollars more in the next four years for home appliances.

Farm income rose sharply dured that 7 out of 10 farms are clear of mortgage.

Farm income continued high after the war and the farmer put a lot of it into buying new farm equipment. Last year the investment in machinery and motor vehicles used on the farm was estimated at nearly 18 billion dollars, about six times as great as in

This phase came to a fairly sudden halt when the prices of farm products turned down. The farmer decided to get along with the machinery he had.

The third phase, which merchants say has been particularly notable in the '50s, has been the purchasing of household equipment. Arrival of electric power to many rural areas helped, and farmers turned to raising living standards. The Department of Agriculture reports the standards in the farm houses are now more than 50 per cent higher than before the war.

Watch Those Wages

ANN ARBOR, Mich. M-You can tion: "Do you think we were right or wrong ask the government for an audit of to take military action in Egypt?" From Little Seeds the wages collected for social se-

fire to them or putting them through the food chopper! Only Lloyds of London would be sufficiently foolhardy today to issue a policy on the lives of any couple that has given hostage to fortune.

As I read these teen-age J'accuses aimed at their sires, only one solution suggests itself. Since the resurgence of totalitarianism in our time and with it the premise that children belong to the state. we Americans have been filled with horror and loathing for both.

But if American parents continue to take such shameless advantage of their children and treat them with such ruthless kindness (including love, free bed, board and dungarees, and the family car on demand). then the only solution is to take kids away from such monsters and give them a break in state institutions.

For, from teen-agers' own printed beefs, it is obvious that parents aren't people. They're just blasted nuisances and ripe for liquidation.

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The Gallup Poll World Disapproves Mid-East Attack

PRINCETON, N. J. - First reaction of rael's (England and France's) action in the man-in-the-street in several world cen-Egypt?" NEW YORK-WASHINGTON-CHICAGO ters was one of disapproval of the action of Israel, France and England in the Suez

and Sinai Peninsula. An international survey conducted by the Gallup Poll and its affiliates in the major cities of ten nations shows that the people in all but two disapprove of the intervention of England and France in the Suez crisis.

The two countries that approve, interestingly enough, do not include England. They are, however, two of England's dominions - Australia and Canada.

Israeli's action in the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip was disapproved in all but one of the world centers - the Netherland's Amsterdam. This question was not included in the British poll.

The British Gallup Poll survey was conducted throughout Great Britain and revealed a vote of 4-to-3 opposing the action of England in Egypt. The largest measure of disapproval came from members of the Labor party, whose leaders have bitterly criticized the English move.

In all but one of the world centers the feeling is that the Middle East conflagration will not spread into a major war. The one exception is West Germany, where interviewing in Bonn disclosed sentiment running 4-to-3 that the invasion of Egypt will bring about a major war. Greatest disapproval of both the Israeli

and the English-French action was found in Norway's capital city of Oslo.

It is also interesting to note that three out of every four persons interviewed in Vienna, the capital of Austria, disapprove of the action of Israel, England and France. The eastern border of this country has been the scene of one of the largest refugee movements in history as members of the Hungarian uprising against Russia fled their war-torn country.

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The Carpet Institute reports that the number of farm families remodeling or redecorating their homes is well above the national average The farmer's spending habits appear to be in their third major phase since World War II. ing the war. The first phase was the use of the increased income to pay off old debts. It is estimat-

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manager, and Douglas Bore, branch manager. The program was organized last April and all members of the staff have been participating in the course. Shrader said that the train-

The YMCA proposed to build a structure in the area, but the city Likes Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (A) - A pioneer booster of FDR for president says he is forming an association to acquaint California, Oregon and The commission will meet at

5:15 p.m. — its usual time — at the city hall. Herbert Whitney, city manager, said that after the site for the tower is approved tonight, Atty. Patrick J. Cooney, who the commission will probably apsaid he incorporated a Franklin prove specifications at its n ext D. Roosevelt for President association in California in November

The truck to be purchased will 1930, two years before Roosevelt be used to carry a garbage bed. was elected, said: The truck now being used to haul "Kennedy, a former congress-the garbage bed will be converted man and ex-Marine, with a terrifto carry a water tank. The commission will also pass on cific, is sure to be heard from." zoning changes. Before the group

is a recommendation from the zon-

ing board to make the area be-tween Gregg and Main from 10th Marine Instructor to 12th streets a business area. At the present time, it is a B In Beating Trial

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change would be to an F zone. De- ' PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (A-Ma-Macision on the change was delayed rine Pfc. Frederick A. Renton, 19, from the last commission meeting of New York City is scheduled to on the request of city attorney, go on trial by court-martial here Walton Morrison, who said that tomorrow on charges of mistreat-

some of the property owners in the ing recruits at this training depot. area did not have a chance to As a junior drill instructor, Renton allegedly caused recruits of the customs house in Famagusprotest the change. The city manager will report to to beat other members in their ta today. One Greek Cypriot em-

the commission on the status of platoon and struck several re- ploye was injured by flying glass. the proposed water and sewer cruits himself. The bomb presumably was set by

This rubble-strewn Rakoczy street in the Hungarian capital of Budapest shows the aftermath of shell-ing by Russian tanks which rolled into the city to quell rebellion by Hungarian patriots. Several build-ings were destroyed and hundreds killed in street fighting. **Bomb Goes Off**

'Dehydration' Method Of NICOSIA, Cyprus (P-A time bomb shattered the ground floor **Cold Treatment Described**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 13, 1956 5-A

WASHINGTON, IP - A "dehy- | The physician said the "standthe proposed water and sewer cruits himself. lines to serve the Air Force's also proposed housing unit southwest of the city. th reported today by a Mississippi and congestion and obstruction of the upper respiratory passage

Dr. Guy T. Vise of Meridian ways. "good or excellent results" He said the "dehydration" method tends to relieve this conhad been achieved in more than 90 per cent of patients treated dition, and to allow antibiotics and other drugs to promote rapid over a five-year period. The technique includes, among healing of infected areas.

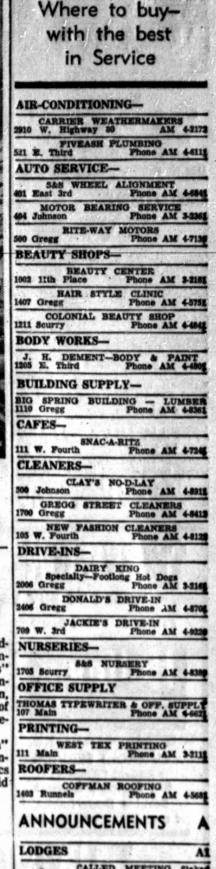
other things, wrapping the patient in a sheet and two or more blan-

Battle Aftermath

kets-so that even the face and head are' covered.

This "hot sweat pack" is ap-plied for two hours daily in con-junction with hot water bottles or an electric pad. All water is de-nied, and foods and fluids are

limited to one cup of soup, fruit



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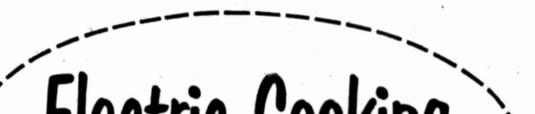


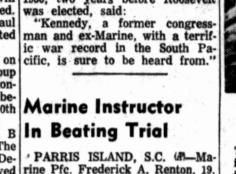


DALLAS (P-Labor STATED CONVOCATION Bi spring Chapter No. 17 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Democratic party by 1960. Riesel, blinded last spring by an Roy Lee, R.P. Ervin Daniels. Sec. acid-throwing gangster whose at-tack was believed inspired by Riesel's exposes of racket-controlled unions, made the remarks at a Lodge No. 1308. eve and 4th Tuesday night p.m., Crawford Hotel press conference. He will speak at the Texas Manufacturers Assn. C. C. Ryan. Jr. E.R. convention today. He said labor will resume its drive to unionize Southern workers and that labor will have more suc-CALLED MEETING B pring Commandery No. T. Monday, November 30 p.m. Meet for pra-Land simila, E.C. E. C. Hamilton, Rec. cess in the South this time than it has had in the past. He said organized labor helped re-elect President Eisenhower but helped defeat Republicans running BIG SPRING Lodge for Congress. He said labor will take contro of the northern Democratic party, at least, by 1960. He said political realignment there will be almost pital today, one still seriously ill, with an intestinal ailment which killed a 4-year-old brother and made three others sick. Doctors said they believed the SPECIAL NOTICES CURIOS-HAND painted: bool etc. 1107 East I WILL not be responsible for debts mi by anyone other than myself. Mrs. Walter Miller,

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juice, vegetable juice, tea, coffee Victor Riesel said yesterday that or fruit every three hours while labor will completely dominate the the patient is awake.

Dr. Vise told the 50th anniversary meeting of the Southern Medical Assn. that a laxative and some times other drugs are also given as a further aid to removing water from the patient's body. Antibiotics, aspirin, codeine and antihistamines also are employed in conjunction with the "dehydraion" method.

Food Illness Makes 7 Sick

BALTIMORE (P-Seven young-sters remained in University Hos-pital today, one still seriously ill, with an intestinal allment which

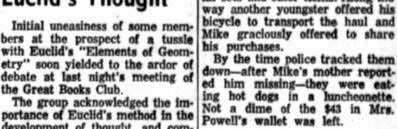
Doctors said they believed the son and House Speaker Rayburn-11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- will fare in the remade party. Laliam Brown were the victims of "some form of ptomaine poison-ing that they got from something it could work well with either.

they ate or from a carrier in the The parents were not ill.

Boy Spends All Darrell Brown, 2, was taken sick last Friday. Yesterday, Rickey 4, became sick and died en route to PHILADELPHIA (2) - Little the hospital. A short time later the other nine members of the Ne-gro family complained of feeling PHILADELPHIA (- Little Michael Powell gave in to an 8-year-old's urge to play grown-up and went on a shopping binge with sick and Mrs. Brown took them

his mother's money. all to the hospital. He spent his way through a vaiety store and other shops, buy-

Euclid's Thought



levelopment of thought, and compared his thinking with that of Socrates and others. Carl A. Ben- Party Is Planned

son served as moderator. Members of the American Le-It was announced the group will take up "meditations of Marcus Aurelius" at its next meeting Nov. 26. Moderator will be Dr. Norman B. Furlong. The world history group will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the HCIC library at the HCJC library.

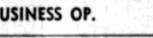
Blonde Taxi Dancer Tells Of Attention By Borchers

LOS ANGELES (P-Investiga- "I love you with all my heart," tors have disclosed another court- investigators said Mrs. Ackerman ship in the life of Walter Borchers told them.

Jr., who is awaiting trial in the murder of his Texas sec. etary. She said the relationship was platonic and that she returned the as saying the insurance execu-tive, 45, and onetime Washington Congregational minister lavished attention on her just before the investigators added.

They quoted her as saying she rejected Borchers' marriage pro-posals and that her husband, Ray, attention on her just before he met Mrs. Dorothy McCully, 29, whom he is accused of slaying "told me not to see Borchers any more.

The dancer, Mrs. Evelyn Acker-man, 23, said he spent up to \$42 a night for tickets to keep her from dancing with anyone else, officers related. Although Mrs. Ackerman was married and living with her hus.



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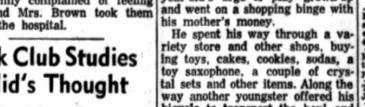
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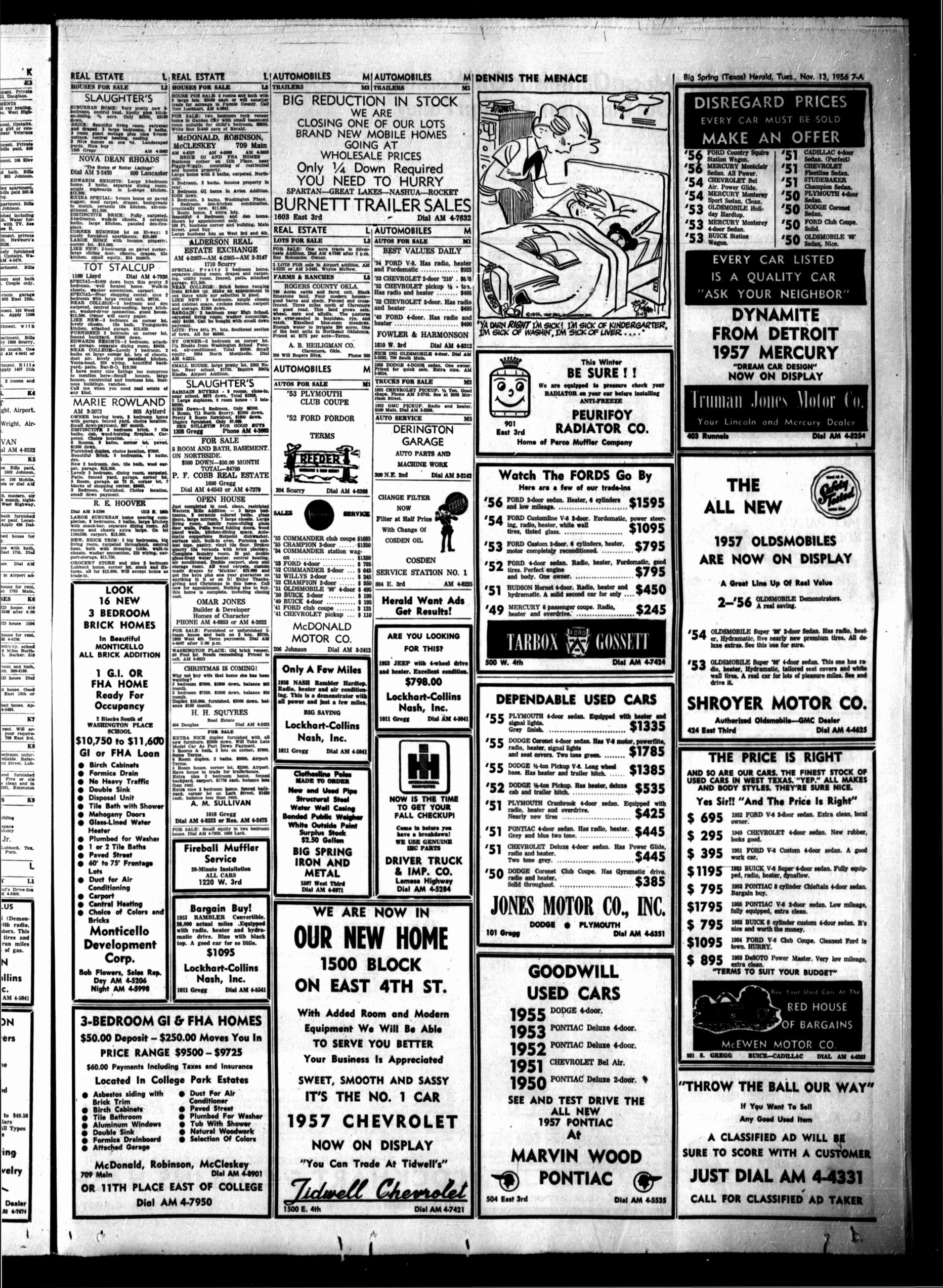






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Service Department	Service Department	fer chances for advancement? Does	FOR SALE: Boston Screw-tail pupples. 609 South 5th. Lamesa, Texas. Call 2036.		ment as low as \$1.00 per week. Click's Press, 302 East 9th. AM 4-8894.	ed 607 East 13th, in rear. Apply 426 Dal- las.	
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of war.

He presided over the Security UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UP ern allies split over the British-France is reported looking for a French moves against Egypt.

new permanent delegate at the The French delegation reported U.N. to replace Bernard Cornut-Cornut-Gentille was suffering Gentille

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Cornut-Gentille came to the from malaria and liver trouble. U.N. after five years as high com- He returned to France last week.



WASHINGTON UP-Sen. Morse mittee at the session with top ad- the D-Ore) said today he is more ministration officials. optimistic thar-before about The officials included Acting

achieving "a truly bipartisan for-Secretary of State Hoover; Allen eign policy," and that he intends W. Dulles, head of the Central to help in working it out. Intelligence Agency; Arthur W. Morse, who has been critical of Radford, chairman of the Joint the Eisenhower administration on Flemming, director of the Office of some foreign policy questions, told Chiefs of Staff; and Arthur S. Defense Mobilization.

newsmen of his more hopeful view after attending a secret briefing yesterday on the international sit-

full reliance on the United Nations to meet every emergency situa-

tion now flaring up abroad. ation that would arise if, as one to move "10,000 or 20,000 volun-

teers" into Egypt. But Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said Most committee members left any such Soviet move should be the session close-mouthed, al- met by U. S. military action. He though some said they heard lit- predicted President Eisenhower tle more than "what you read in eventually would make it clear

He was one of 11 members of the papers." But several of the that use of Soviet forces in the he Senate Foreign Relations Com- Democrats said it appeared that Middle East could not go unchal-

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lenged. U. S. reliance on the United Nations was further emphasized with reports that the administration has told Britain and France t opposes any meeting of the Big Three heads of government over the Suez crisis at this time. Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, told newsmen yesterday there are "no plans at

the moment" for such a conference. Morse said that in the past he had felt the Eisenhower administration wants a truly bipartisan foreign policy and the Democratic THE WEST party has the duty to cooperate. He said Democrats "should not be rubber stamps" for the administration, and should be allowed NEVER to give their ideas in advance rather than be told of decisions FORGET only after they are made.

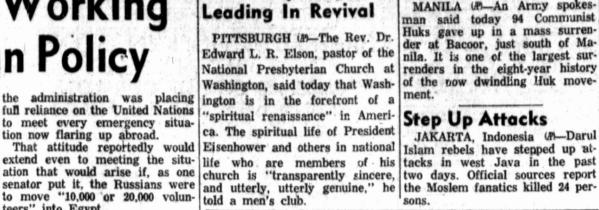
"But once the policy is set," he asserted, "we should all get behind it, and that's what I intend to do.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said the meeting left with him the impression that in Egypt, the administration plans to rely on the United Nations for a short-term solution but "there doesn't appear to be any long-range foreign policy." He added: "The purpose seems to be to

reach immediate objectives, and then to start looking to the longrange plans." Chairman George (D-Ga) made

t clear after the session he felt silence was the best policy. "I think the situation over there can and will be worked out" if "all of us don't say anything that

will make it more difficult,' George said. **Oil Directory** Is Published "The Permian Basin Blue Book," an alphabetized directory of oil men, oil concerns, consultants, contractors, suppliers and others allied with the oil industry, has been published by the Drill Bit Publishing Company, Odessa Joe Scott, Drill Bit representa-tive, said the "blue book" will be published annually. The hardback volume contains 313 pages, each eight by 11 inches. It is illustrated offer you a household necessity: light bulbs. We're selling them door-to-door with color photographs and confor the benefit of the Lions Sight Conservation Fund. tains maps of all counties in the Permian Basin. It is cross-indexed by business classifications. Scott said the directory will be 2-75 watt, and 4-60 watt bulbs; 10 light bulbs in the most useful sizes, on sale in Big Spring at the Harfor just \$2.00. desty Drug, Crawford Hotel. Its price is \$7.50. Lots Of Children ENUMCLAW, Wash, UP-If Kenneth Huber and his new wife get together with all their children, it's going to be plenty crowded. Huber, widower and father of 10, married Mrs. Adele Zane this week. Mrs. Zane, a widow, has four children and is stepmother to eight orphans she and her late husband raised. Big-wide, bulky cars like this are typical of American design. But, to get room inside, they are too big outside for today's traffic, too wasteful of gasoline.



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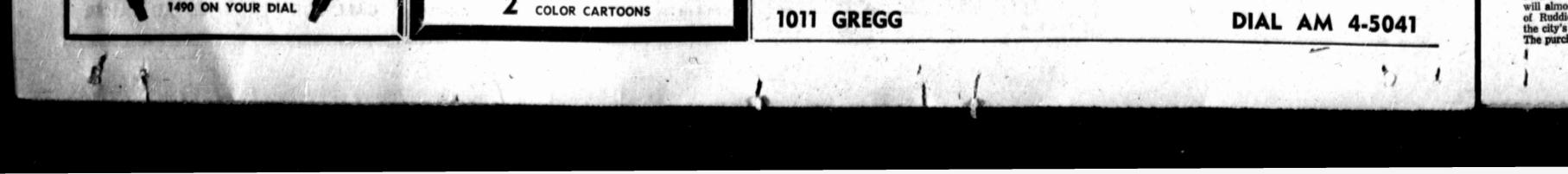
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Just Lookin' And Waitin' . . .

Unvaccinated and unwanted, these stray dogs wait for the needle that will "put them to sleep" at the city pound. There's an outside chance that one of them will be "adopted" by some Big Springer who wants a dog. Though they watch hopefully through the mesh,

NOV. 22 Thanksgiving **Services Set**

The traditional community | double purpose in that 15 years of Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist miniswill be held on Nov. 22. ter, will be recognized. This year's service will serve a Worship will begin at 10 a.m. in

Adult Education Conference Set Here Monday

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God. Dr. Bonard Wilson, coordinator Dr. Bonard Wilson, coordinator of the field division of the Adult Education Association, will preside over an adult education conference

it's a hopeless wait for most of the 20 or more mutts picked up by the dog catcher each week. They're held for a minimum of 72 hours before being executed, to give possible owners a chance to locate their pets.

Headon Crash Kills driver, Mrs. Loraine Ann Gibbs, 25, Adelanto, Calif.; her husband,

automobiles crashed headon and Muse, 7, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Muse, Adelanto.

Admissions - Mrs. Bobbie Kinder, Rt. 2; Mrs. Audrey White, 908 E. 15th; Mrs. Frank L. Tucker, Dallas; Orlena Tyson, Odessa; Al-Sgt. Charles H. Gibbs, 24, stava Galan, 109 NE 15th; Manuel Artioned at George Air Force Base raras, Kent: Mrs. A. E. Walker, here: their 11-month-old daughter

Dismissals - Mrs. Bobbie Kinder, Rt. 2; Jimmy Don Williams, cating liquor and was fined \$75 Victims in the other car were 406 Owens; Vela Mae Williams, and three days in jail.

404 Washington; Raymond Wells, Fort Worth.

proceed with his official duties.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Teachers To See Business in the general election, but had not completed the vote check at In Operation Wednesday

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1956

The second annual dusiness-Edu-cation Day sponsored by the Cham-ber of Commerce will get under way at 9 a.m. Wednesday with an assembly of more than 300 teach-their investments. The observance

A brief program will inaugurate ation with public school and junior project will come to a close at 2 p.m. ing public school teachers a better HCJC faculty members as well

as teachers from all public schools the day. understanding of the nature of American business. in the county are due to partici-

Business operators will be hosts pate. About 320 teachers and to teachers for the entire day. They some 55 business places will be inwill take the teachers into their volved. places of business for an intimate The brief program at the high olok at behind-the-scenes opera- school-Wednesday morning will in

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tions and for explanations of some clude the invocation by Dr. R. of the problems businessmen face in their daily activities. clude the invocation by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, the welcome by Floyd W. Business-Education Day, now ob- Parsons, superintendent of Big

served nationally, was conceived Spring schools, and the response by the U. S. Chamber of Com- by J. B. Wiginton, Chamber of

official bond and go through the customary formalities in order to Seven Persons Assessed HOSPITAL NOTES Fines In County Court

Ole Fuqua, who pleaded not | Elmer Mitchell, charged guilty Monday to a charge of writ- writing a worthless check, was ing a worthless check, changed his fined \$5.

mind and his plea Monday .fter- Delfinio Padron Molino, charged noon. He was sentenced to pay a with DWI, pleaded guilty and was fine of \$10 and costs by Judge R. fined \$75 and sentenced to three H. Weaver in county court. Earli-er in the day he had been granted Lonnie F. Burleson paid a fine

of \$10 for a worthless check. bond in the sum of \$500. Lewis Latham pleaded guilty to

while under the influence of intoxi- fine of \$75.

ers and 50 businessmen at the Big Spring High School auditorium. here is sponsored by the local The teachers will be guests of Chamber of Commerce in cooper- the businessmen for lunch. The

Schools will be closed throughout



Fire Chief H. V. Crocker planed to distribute the last group of dolls today to women's organiza-

The fire department purchased two gross of undressed dolls for the Christmas Cheer drive and asked groups to take the dolls and

with dress them. The shoes and socks came with them.

Crocker said that all but a small group of the dolls have been taken, and already some of the dolls have been returned dressed.

The fire department annually re-Alton P. Bauer, charged with painted, and distributed to needy a charge of driving an automobile DWI, drew three days in jail and a children at Christmas.

This year, the fire department Angela Deanda, charged with ag- plans to start taking the toys next gravated assault, was ordered re- Thursday. After that time, all toys of Victorville. There were no sur- the driver, Bobby Gene Blanken- 504 NE 3rd; Irene Gross, City; J. L. A. Scarber, charged with writ- leased when the county attorney will be welcomed, but Crocker askkilled in one car were the Arnulfo Chavez, 22, Victorville. M. O'Brien, Monahans; Hazel fine of \$15.



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6 In California VICTORVILLE, Calif. In-Two Judith Anna, and Normajean

killed six persons yesterday on U. S. Highway 66 two miles north vivors.

give the invocation; the Rev. Jack here Monday. W. Ware, St. Paul's Presbyteri

Assisting him in the project to an pastor, who will read the scrip train discussion leaders will be ture; the Rev. C. W. Parmenter members of the West Texas Coun-Wesley Methodist pastor, who will cil on Adult Education. The council has held previous sessions at Sie-bold Ranch near Fort Worth and total and the session of the offering; the Rev. Clyde Nichols who will pronounce the prayer of Thanksgiving; at Texas Tech.

Dr. Marvin Baker, in charge of he adult education program for the adult education program for Howard County Junior College, said that approximately 50 persons are expected to take part in the sessions which will start at 9:30 a.m. and continue all day.

Deer Pokes Nose Into Civilization

tion of Orland Johnson. All of the offering will go toward financing the Bible class offered in Big Spring High School. This program is sponsored by the pas-tors association because tax funds may not be used for the purpose.

who will pronounce the benedic-

Music will be under the direc-

the First Methodist Church. Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Metho-

dist minister, will recount some of Dr. O'Brien's contributions, and

Dr. O'Brien will bring the Thanksgiving message. Presiding over the

service will be the Rev. Hal Hooker, minister of the First Church of

PITTSBURGH (P-Mrs. Andrew hafer of suburban Carnegie, 'Toy Time' Shafer of suburban Carnegie, Pittsburgh, was just about to re-turn to bed after sending her husabout 10 miles from midtown band off to work when she heard

Toy Time is being promoted a terrific crash near the front again here to gather toys for redoor. She turned and found herself cornered in the parlor with a pair, renovation and Christmas distribution small deer. City firemen, the Salvation Army

"The deer took one look at me and Shell service stations are and jumped right through the liv-ing room picture window," she Shell dealers have invited resi-Shell dealers have invited resi-

dents to leave unused playthings A few minutes later, Mrs. Jean at their stations, or at the City Zawoyski, who lives nearby, was Hall fire station. Firemen donate confronted by a deer that had their services in repairing and reconfronted by a deer that had painting toys so that they seem jumped through a window into the like new. At Christmas time the It fled through another Salvation Army directs the distrihouse. window

bution to children of families that Police surmised the deer cannot afford toys. strayed from a herd in a farm Dates for the collection are Nov. area a few miles away. 15 to Dec. 15.

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Expanded Yule Decorations Set For Courthouse Square

Christmas decorations will be the east side of the square. The considerably thicker around the angel and carolers scenes will be set up on each side of the tree. courthouse square this season Eight additional streamers of Plans call for completion of the lights and garlands will be strung decoration work by Nov. 26, the from the top of the building to the ground — two on each side. And the streamers that were hung from Christmas season. A big parade is the corners of the structure will being planned for the occasion, and be installed again this year. the first of more than a score of be installed again this year. A 25-foot Christmas tree will be prizes valued at \$3,500 will be put up in the memorial recess on given away.

C-City Passes Law To Curb Drinking

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COLORADO CITY - Colorado the Lake-Park fund. City will attempt to curb public Damages in the amount of \$2, drinking with a new ordinance 869.10 were paid to Herb Gunn and passed Monday night. Although Mitchell County is le-gally dry, police reported that lines discharged into their houses. drinking in public has become a serious problem and asked for measures to control it. The coun-age backed up into the houses. cil's new ordinance will make it a City Manager R. K. Snether finable offense to drink alcoholic pointed out that both men had sign beverages in public, effective Dec. ed releases following the settle ment and that such future dam-

The city council approved the purchase of 35 acres of property adjoining Ruddick Park on the northeast for \$5,250. The new land will almost double the present size city was again studying an anti-



AND A RECORD!

A meaningful achievement in automobile performance

Most automobile performance records you read about these days are set on a track or closed course. The results are usually pretty difficult to relate to the kind of day-in, day-out driving most of us do. Running at safe and legal speeds, a '57 Chevrolet recently chalked up a new coast-to-coast record on the road. And the way it set this record is even more important than the record itself!

A new '57 Chevrolet recently proved it has the qualities most people look for in a car-and proved it on the roads you travel, under the same conditions you drive in every day. It broke the record for the coast-to-coast run from New York to Los Angeles (certified



by NASCAR). It was a strictly stock, V8-powered Chevy. It was driven by two young ladies.

This last fact, we think, is even more important than the impressive new record set by Chevrolet. Oh sure, it's nice to know that a Chevrolet can cross the country in one uninterrupted span-and do it in less than 57 hours. It's a tribute to Chevrolet's. great-hearted V8 engine and solid road-worthiness that it could travel day and night for 2,913 miles at safe and legal speedsand better the existing record for the trip by more than three hours. But it's only when you consider that all the driving was done by 98-pound Betty Skelton and her friend Caroline Russ that the true significance of this record run becomes apparent.

When a pair of young ladies step into a car and drive it round



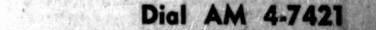
the clock to a new transcontinental record, you know that car is easy to drive. You begin to see what we mean by smooth-cruising comfort . . . by nailed-to-the-road stability . . . by sweet-feeling sure-ness of control . . . by quicksilver responsiveness.

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of Ruddick Park and is part of peddler ordinance. The council had discussed peddler ordinances on The purchase will be paid for from several occasions since 1950. 1500 Block On East 4th



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Middle East Bound

Danish soldiers climb the ramp into the nose of a U.S. Air Force transport plane at Karup Military Airport, Jutland, Denmark. The soldiers are part of the contingent of Danish troops that will serve as an advance party for United Nations police force in the Suez area.

While the Soviet and Hungarian

the Yugoslav Embassy. Russian troops guarded the premises and

(This confirmation of political

developments came in the first

resumption of the Russian attack

Imre Nagy camp — which de-mands independence from Soviet

control - are in the Yugoslav

In a compromise, Nagy's group

might still play a part in efforts

to placate an angry nation of 10

turned away all callers.

Reds, Hungarians In Political Talks

BUDAPEST UP-Top Soviet offi- | long meetings with the Janos Kacials - believed led by Commu- dar government and probably remained with it today.

nist party boss Nikita Khrushchev - may still be deep in conference Communists met, Imre Nagy, dehere today with Hungary's gov- posed as premier at the height of ernment on urgent political prob- the revolt, remained in refuge at

It was learned that a large delegation of Soviet Communist leaders had come to Budapest, including A. I. Mikoyan and M. A. Sus- private telephone call from Budalov, two top Kremlin troubleshoot- pest to Vienna since the Nov. 4

There were extremely strong on the embattled Hungarian capital.) rumors last night that Khrushchev A sizable group of Hungarian Communists regarded as in the was with the group that has held

Windsors Set London Visit

million persons, at least 20,000 of whom laid down their lives in an LONDON (P) - The Duke and attempt to rid themselves of Rus Duchess of Windsor arrived to- sian domination.

day for their first visit to Britain The general strike in Hungary together since 1953. There were is hurting badly, crippling the en-

Embassy.

John Says He Was On Verge **Of Suicide Under Captivity**

KARLSRUHE, Germany UM - robbed me of my free will and I after he crossed over. At that might have betrayed everything," John stated he had defected to work for peace and against a Nazi revival. of committing suicide' during the 17 months he stayed behind the I never surrendered to them or

17 months he stayed behind the Iron Curtain. The former West German intel-ligence chief told the Federal Su-preme Court trying him on treason charges that only by pretending to cooperate with the Communists could he have hoped to get back

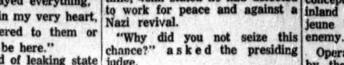
to the West. "Had I refused, they would have

Speaker Finds No **One To Greet Him**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P) - Gen Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. (Ret.) former commandant of the U.S Marine Corps, had a few uneasy moments when he arrived here to address a Masonic group. First, no one met him at the

airport. Then he learned he had no hotel reservations.

But everything got squared away. The lack of a reception 6 Held As Spies committee was simple. The wel-TOKYO UP- Police today ar- come party was on the commerrested six Koreans and accused cial side of the airport and Shepthem of spying on American herd landed in the military area. armed forces in Japan for North The reservations had been made



ties. He was asked repeatedly why he did not disclose that he was being coerced when he was pre-sented to Western journalists at a Communist - sponsored news con-ference in East Berlin three weeks

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Kelleves Fall - Sm New Yerk, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonish-ing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all - results were so thorough that sufferers made

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 13, 1956 Marines Hold War Exercises

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units, deployed while attacking to minimize the effect of atomic re-CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. 49 --Twenty thousand Marines, em-ploying the new scatter-and-attack concept of atomic warfare, pushed inland today to take Camp Letaliation

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back about 100 women as the for-mer King Edward VIII and the city northwest of Budapest, the American-born woman for whom workers have declared they will he abdicated arrived at Victoria stay away from their jobs until Station from their home in Nagy becomes premier. They also France. demand that all Russians return

Shouts of "God bless the duch-ess" and "Don't go away again" in Hungary before work will be greeted the couple

Although the duke has said the the moment that all Soyiet troops trip is purely private, there have get out of Hungary. Presumably been persistent reports that the Nagy as premier would negotiate duchess would be received by that question. Queen Elizabeth II, opening the door for the couple to live at least

part of the time in Britain.

Caught Anyway

L. A. Noise Level Shows Increase

resumed, but they do not ask at

LOS ANGELES (P) - It's four RENO, Nev. (P-Mrs. Theresa times noisier in Los Angeles than Capurro chased a tavern burglary it was 20 years ago. At this rate, uspect afoot nearly half a mile in another 20 years the racket will through Reno streets before she be "virtually lethal," says Dean

gave up. Flagging down a motor-ist, the 47-year-old cleaning wom-an went to the sheriff's office to report the theft. As she and a word diversion of the third west Coast and the third west Coast and the the theft. deputy emerged, the suspect came gested heavier home insulation by-still running. He was nabbed, and as a last resort, ear plugs.

Dream Comes True

anding in drizzling rain under Paris' Arch of Triumph, Hartley dwards sounds taps on a bugie—the same one used on July 14, 19, to sound taps at the same place. Edwards then was a mem-er of a crack drum and bugie corps formed by Gen. John J. ershing. At left is his wife who accompanied him from Denison, mas. The ceremony was part of the observance of Veterans Day.

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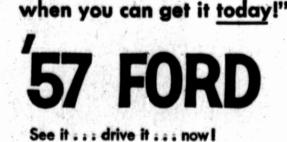
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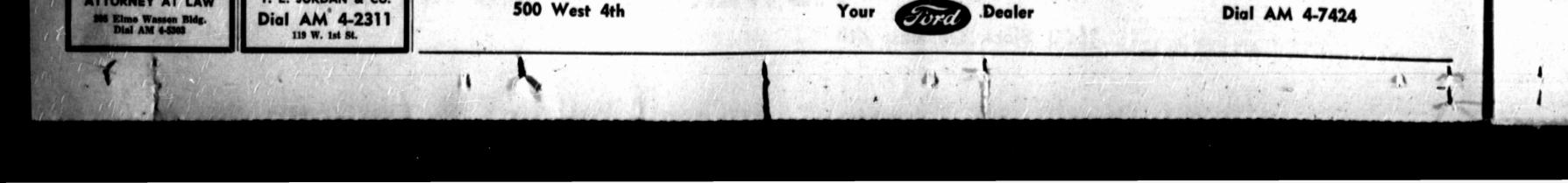
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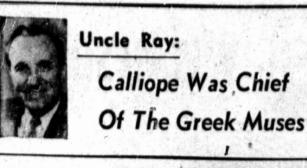
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By RAMON COFFMAN

We have spoken of Poseidon as a Greek god who did not live on Mount Olympus. A few other gods, including Pluto, also stay away from that holy mountain of ancient times.

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A. Kicke Poseidon, he was a brother of Zeus, the king of the gods. Pluto was allowed to rule the land of spirits. His kingdom was described as the Underworld. Q. Did the Greeks speak of re-

bellions against the power of Zeus? A. Yes, the myths told of two

main rebellions against Zeus, His chief opponents were the Titans, LYE-oh-pee) was the chief of a figures of gigantic size. With the group of nine goddesses known as has help of the other deities on Mount Olympus, and a few giants as well, Zeus defeated the rebels. One rebwas named in her honor. el was Atlas, the Titan who was forced to hold the sky on his shoulders as a punishment for fighting against Zeus.

Q. Who was Prometheus?

A. He was a Titan who helped myths. "Twas said that when he Zeus defeat the rebels. According played his lyre, beasts were to one myth, Prometheus (pro- charmed, and his music had the bly be worsened. The Soviet Comnounced pro-Me-thewse or pro-ME- power to make stones move from munist chieftains will tend to as a private. When he was disthe-us) took mud from the ground place to place! and shaped the first man.

Q. Who was Orpheus?

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The myth went on to say that Zeus ordered the blacksmith god FREE: A ROCKET TRIP TO OUTER SPACE is the title of a new leaflet which tells of the probable sights and sensa-tions of a flight through the universe. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. to make Pandora, the first woman. She was sent to earth, and became the wife of Epimetheus.

Q. Who was Calliope? A. Calliope (pronounced cuh-

SEVENTEEN



Cooper Votes As Sovets Will Pay For Putting He'Believes Best' **Down Revolt**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (2)-A Wash- against former Gov. Lawrence ington cloakroom story relates an Wetherby. encounter between the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and John Sherman

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY Associated Press Foreign News Analyst NEW YORK (P-The Soviet Unfrom Kentucky.

ion will be paying through the "Are you a Democrat or a Renose for a long time for supprespublican?" asked the Ohio Re- in the recent election, is not an sing the Hungarian revolution. publican. "When are you going to orator. He talks slowly and halts Kremlin leaders probably do not yet realize the extent to which start voting with us?" Cooper replied, "If you'll partheir conduct has undermined Sodon me, I intend to vote as I think viet international authority and best. prestige-and perhaps even the

Through his voting record the gray-haired mountaineer tall. sequences now being reckoned up from east Kentucky earned his

party for armed intervention in Cooper, a lawyer, entered politics at 26. He served as a state

where outside the Communist bloc Pulaski County elected him counthe entire Communist movement ty judge like his father and grand-

Muses. A musical instrument of blow. Many Reds are quitting For the next eight years he held the present age- the calliope - their parties in protest against that office and today looks back the massacre of Hungarian work-ers. Many nonparty members the most important period in his

2. Soviet relations with Yugo- enced by those years as a county

"Titoism" - while the Yugoslav returned to Somerset. That same

3. The determination of the Nabeaten in 1948 for a full term.

be greatly increased. 4. Soviet difficulties in main-

taining domination over East Ger-Czechoslovakia, Romania, many, greatly complicated. Discontent with Soviet domination, with the pected to continue to increase in

Hungary:

5. Inside the Soviet Union, it is the Soviet people will be damaged. Factional quarrels inside probably will become more acute. nally learn the hard way - as many other colonial powers before have learned - that atcolonies are worth.

Egg Cartons On Sale

here. They were valued at 60 cents each when new. They are now being offered in the total quantity or in lots, the disposal officer said. Persons interested in

buying the cartons are asked to come to the post between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. or call CA 28411, ex-

tensions 3724 or 4616.

FT. SAM HOUSTON (SC) About 600 used, corrugated fibre egg cases have been placed on

BOONSVILLE, Tex. (A) - Oscar

Womack, 24, the dairy farmer, was thinking today of what might Shortly before leaving for India

have been after discovering \$25,000 in large denomination bills last Robert A. Taft and John Sherman Cooper, who has just won a third "short term" to the U. S. Senate his second marriage. The first terfeit. "Well, that's what I was afraid ended in divorce.

of all along," the unperturbed farmer said after Secret Service Cooper, 55, unlike his opponent frequently searching for the right

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Treasure Find

Womack found the money Friday strewn along a creek on his "During the campaign," an as-sociate says, "John must of shook every hand in Kentucky at least farm. There were so many bills he said: "I just got tired of pick-ing it up and quit."

He sent his mother to the First Kentucky Republicans often ob-National Bank in Weatherford, ected to Cooper's voting habits where bank directors called the during his two- previous short Secret Service in Dallas. terms. Yet, he is their biggest Secret Service examined the find vote getter. He beat Wetherby by and said it was part of the "Keller Robert Keller Jr., 31, Fort Worth more than 70,000 votes As to voting criticism, Cooper

doesn't seem to mind it "I'll conlawyer, died in the crash of a pritinue to do what I think is best vate plane south of Corpus Christi Aug. 3. Nine counterfeit bills were for my state, my nation and the found on his body. world," he says.

Builds Atom-Proof Shelter, Then Dies

SEA GIRT, N. J. (P-Engineer its offer of troops for 'he Middle George W. Sathoff recently com East police force has not been acpleted a new home he designed cepted and it will supply no men. with features to resist atom bomb The government gave no explanablasts. Yesterday, Sathoff, 71, died outside the house-of a heart attack.

Jap Reds Attacked

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off the car's ignition and George Mom Feels She's called police. The woman told officers she be-lieved she was a bad influence on her son, 10. She was treated at a hospital. Was Counterfeit 'Bad Influence,' **Attempts Suicide**

SAN ANTONIO (P-Two small boys foiled an apparent suicide attempt by a mother, despondent be cause she thought she was a bad influence on her own young son. OR FIRE INSURANCE Police said the divorcee, 37.

parked her car in Olmos Park and agents told him the money was no ran an inner tube from the exhaust to the trunk. The car was filled with carbon nonoxide when it was discovered

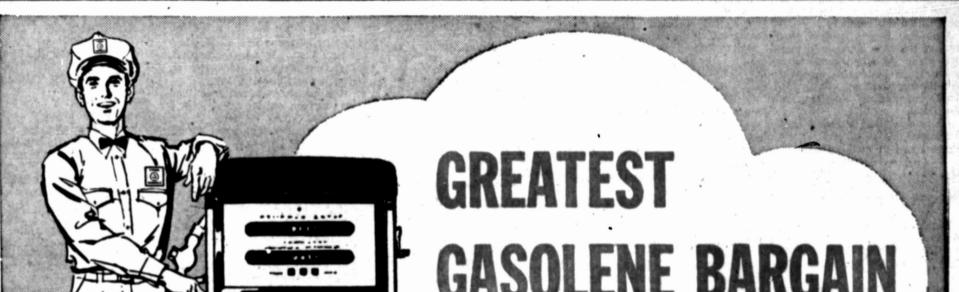
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been dealt a very heavy father before him.

who supported the Reds at the life.

"Whatever my views are to-day," he says, "they were influ-

In 1942 he enlisted in the Army

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tional Communists who now con-He once served as a delegate trol the Polish Communist party to the United Nations General Asto throw off completely the remsembly and as special consultant nants of Moscow's domination will to Secretary of State Dean Ache-

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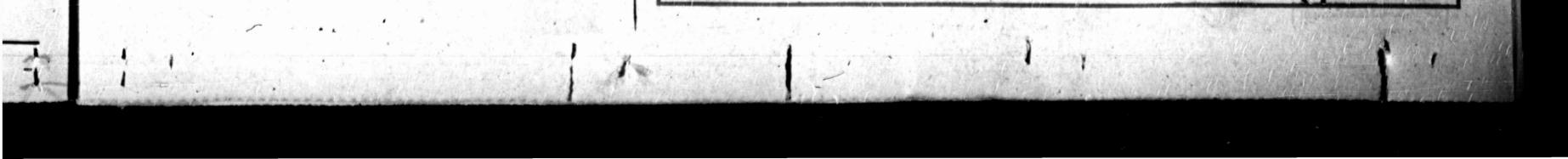
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Music For State Hospital

At the dance sponsored by the Spoudazio Fora, records were presented by The Record Shop to the State Hospital for the use of the patients. Oscar Glickman, third from left, owner of the shop, makes the presentation to Mrs. Allene Kirby, recreational director, as Lewis Heflin and Mrs. Bob Bright beam their approval. Heflin is an employe of the shop, and Mrs. Bright is project chairman of the study club.

Ackerly Women Attend Holiday On Ice Show

ACKERLY - Visiting in Odes-sa and attending the Holiday on Ice show Saturday were Mrs. Al-fred Herren and Mrs. George Bhea. Garry Bhea. Midland, was Rhea. Garry Rhea, Midland, was home with his parents for the Mrs. J. H. Burrow was compli-

weekend Ackerly boys home on furlough mented with a birthday party re-cently. Hostesses for the affair from the Navy are G. S. Ingram, Barney Springfield, Darrel Bear-don, Warner Moore, Alvin Wayne Cates and Jimmie Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coleman Chaplain Barker Is visited in Stamford recently with their daughter and family, Mr. and P-TA Speaker

Mrs. Bill Jackson. Ronnie Smith was hospitalized

over the weekend in the Lamesa presented Monday at the Washing-Hospital. The Rev. Clinton Eastman was ton Place P-TA meeting. Chaplain guest speaker at the Ackerly Bap- William Barker, guest speaker, presented the program. Mrs. J. W. Ware gave the devotist Church Sunday. Returning to their home in Tampa, Fla., this week were Mr. and tion.

Mrs. M. J. Rogers. They have Mrs. R. L. Heith presided dur-been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. ing the business session. It was Archer. Before leaving, the Rogers decided that the Washington Place and Mrs. Archer visited Dudley school would investigate organizing Duncan and Paul Duncan in Stam- a cub scout troop. The group also voted to con-

Word has been received in Acker- tribute \$5 to the Traffic Commisly that E. A. McKachern, a former sion for the use of films and literaresident, died last week in Sweet- ture.

water. He was making his home with his son, James McKachern. Members were reminded of the second play in a series sponsored by the P-TA will be given in December. The play will be "Mar-

Executive Board Of Co Polo. Service Guild Meets won by Mrs. J. C. Ebersole's sec-

Monday evening to the executive

Church.

Mrs. Whitfield was accompanied gifts to the patients at McKnight

ford.

Reports were heard by the fol- and Mrs. Fred Maddox. lowing chairmen: Mrs. E. W. Alex-

Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. L. B. Dempsey and Roberta Gay. Mrs. Laura Anderson read the aims for the coming year, with a discussion given by Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Refreshments were served to 11.

Mrs. Smith Speaks To Hillcrest WMS

is ill. Visiting with Mrs. Majors for Speaking on the relationship of two days has been Mrs. Ludie



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Games were directed by Dianna Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y. This was de- the Hillcrest Baptist WMS Monday.

Supreme Inspector The Rainbow Girls met Monday | Valjean LaCroix. All were accomevening at the Masonic Hall to re- panied by Miss Howard. ceive the supreme inspector, Mrs. Gifts were presented to the spe-Victor Whitfield of Dallas. cial guests and refreshments were Mrs. G. C. Graves presented a served from a table decorated with

a rainbow of flowers and a doll to epresent the inspector. by her husband and Mrs. Thelma Sanatorium.

Guy of Dallas. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield of Midland

Preceding the meeting of the Rainbow Girls, a dinner was held at the Howard House for members of the grand cross of color.

Parents of the boys are Mr. and ed the ritual.

Mrs. Frank Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brown.

and gold theme. The birthday cake Planned By Y Club Thanksgiving boxes were packed was made in the shape of a miniafor orphan homes by members of the Molly Phillips Circle of the resenting football players. A rummage sale was planned for Saturday by members of the Smith presented the program for on a hunting trip in New Mexico. East Fourth Baptist Church Mon-

chalk talk as Joyce Howard sang "At The End of the Rainbow." A special number of the evening | She was accompanied at the piano was by Jody Nix, four-year-old son by Delores Howard. A whistling selection was given

Rainbow Girls Honor

m a solo drum number. Mrs. Bob Bright, project chair-by Melinda Crocker; a duet was composed of Barbara Coffee and Abilene and Mrs. Ophie Pope of Birthday Parties For

Choraleers; January, Webb AFB Orchestra and in February, the Hughes-Brown Boys Billy Hughes and Jeff Brown

celebrated their twelfth birth-Whisenant, Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Virginia day's Saturday with a party at the the program. Soloist was Joyce Howard. Victor Whitfield conduct-

Boxes For Orphanage The decorations carried a black Rummage Sale Is

ond grade room. This room also Mrs. C. M. Rowe was hostess won the room count for the day. board of the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Mrs. C. C. Brunton **Returns From Trip**

Plans were made for a basket to be presented to a needy family FORSAN - Mrs. C. C. Brunton at Thanksgiving. The group also has returned to Forsan after a trip voted to send a box of Christmas which took her to Norman, Okla. Chicago, Ill., and Homestead, Pa.

College students home for the weekend were Nan Holladay, ander, Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay and Arlen White, son of Mrs. W. J. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Midkiff, were visitors over the weekend. They attended the Fall Festival Saturday to see their two grandchildren take part in the cor-

onation ceremonies.

Mrs. W. A. Majors is home from Cisco where she spent a week with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Noble, who

day.	Hughes. Thirty guests attended	cided at their meeting Monday aft-	Prayers were offered by Mrs
Boxes will be sent to the Baptist	with Bernard Rains, football coach		W. D. Arnold and Mrs. Dick Beard
Orphanages in San Antonio and Al-	at College Heights school, as a	Clothes for the sale should be	Nine members were present.
buquerque, N. M.	special guest.	taken to the home of Mary Ella	
The group also packed fruit box-		Bain, 404 East 11th.	
es to be given to a rest home.	Elbow P-TA To Meet	• • •	Sew And Chatter
for the meeting. The closing pray-		members of the Seba Tri-Hi-Y at	
er was given by Mrs. Delmer	7:30 at the school for a regular		
Simpson.	meeting.	the program a social was held.	p.m. for the Sew and Chatter Club



Study Club

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At Hospital

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of the bandleader. He was featured

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tive plans for other visits to the

hospital. In December the Webb

Those attending included Dottie

Baptist Circle Packs

the 150 patients present.

on a solo drum number.

Nix Band.

Oscar Glickman and Lewis Hef-

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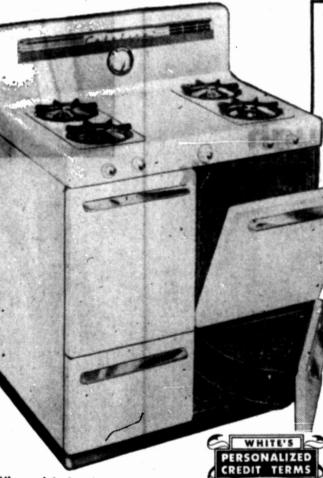
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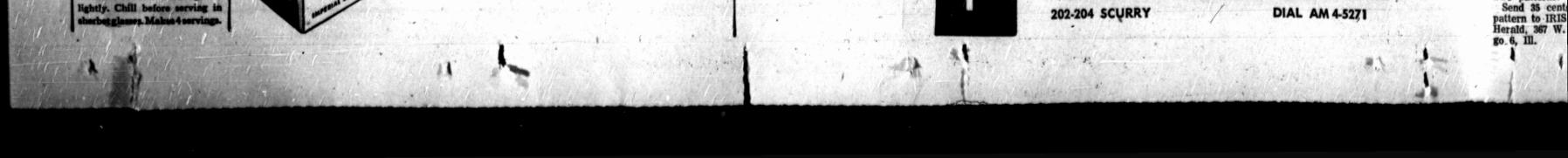
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By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - When I first part grows out. met Laraine Day she was in the "Dr. Kildare" series and the other day at lunch I mentioned this to

"That was twelve years ago but people are still identifying me with those pictures," she told me with a smile.

I remembered there was something strikingly unspoiled about

ess lasts until the straightened

"Hair affects your whole personality. I know a girl who was disfigured by too much curl. She flour and salt. Add milk to turkey felt unattractive and thus let her-

Wesleyan Service Guild Has Study On Problems Of Youth

ATTOISONFORSAN - Sue Miller and Pat
Brunton reigned as king and queen
Saturday evening at the Forsan
Fall Festival spopsored by the P-
TA. Train bearers were Stevie
Park and Sherrie Walraven. Ron-Members of the Wesley Metho-
dist Wesleyan Service Guild, meet-
ing at the church Monday evening,
thus outh problems and
planned a dinner to be served
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mrs. Bill Smelser was hostesstrained juvenile officers, according
to Mrs. Hamby.
Mrs. B. E. Reagan reported on
the investigation, made by a Sen-
ate committee, of motion pictures.
Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls assisted with
the report, telling of the youth employment situation. She told the
group that more delinquency isMrs. Choc Smith, 402 Bell, was
anneounced as the next hostess. Se-
cret pal gifts were exchanged and
refreshments were served to 13.

Mrs. Bill Smelser was hostess for Monday's session, with the de-votion given by Mrs. R a y m o n d Hamby, who was in charge of the program. She discussed a shear of the

green salad even more inviting. Served with a heavy Thanksgiving dinner this light salad will be wel-She discussed a phase of the study, "Youth in A Responsible Society." Mrs. Hamby told, the rapid increase in the sale of comic

Duchesses and their escorts in-cluded Janie Oppegard and Donald Prescott, first grade; Nancy An-

Prescott, first grade; Nancy An-derson and Gary Garner, second grade; Nona Lee Prescott and Jim-my Lee Grant, third grade; Susan Elrod and David Robertson, fourth grade; Dena Parker and H a r ry King fifth grade; Sharon Klahr

and Pat Honeycutt, sixth grade; ROUND TOWN Janet Gooch and William Conger, Seventh grade. Dorothy Willis and Larry Stroud were princess and

Others were Jan Fields and Arvin Ratliff, ninth grade; Lorita Overton and Milton Bardwell tenth grade and Betty Majors and Roy Lee Newsom, eleventh grade.

Use Left-Overs In Turkey Casserole

Young America of 4-H After Thanksgiving meals can be as delicious as the main feast, if in the November issue of Seventhe homemaker will use that left- teen. She is from Winfield, Kan. over turkey in new recipes. This and is apparently a very accomrecipe for turkey casserole will plished young lady. She, in addi-tion to all the other things one bring the family back for seconds. must do in 4-H work, can milk a

TURKEY DANDY cow. That, to me, is a real ac-4 oz. elbow macaroni complishment. 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/4 cup enriched flour 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk or turkey stock 1 cup cooked turkey

reds of the autumn season. While Big Spring isn't blest with as 1 cup cooked peas 1 cup cooked sliced carrots Cook macaroni in boiling salted

macaroni is cooking, melt butter beauty. or margarine in saucepan. Stir in stock. Cook until thickened, stir- of Snyder were visitors in town visit him and his wife, Jean, and

self go and became very fat. After ring constantly. Place macaroni in Monday afternoon. self go and became very fat. After her hair had been straightened her weight just seemed to melt off and she became a different person. Beinch square baking dish. Arrange layer of turkey over macaroni and top with carrots and peas. Pour white sauce over all. Bake in a moderate oven (250 degrees F.)

Webb Officer's Sister Featured In Magazine By LUCILLE PICKLE El Paso is visiting in the home of LT. GLEN DAVID of Webb her niece, Mrs. Ira Thurman, and

AFB is a brother of pretty Bar- Mr. Thurman. She plans to spend bara Jean David who is Miss several weeks here. Weekend visitors of the Thurmans were her Miss David is featured in a story sister and family, CAPT. AND MRS. ROY H. BLACK, ROY JR., AND DEBRA. The Blacks are stationed in Spokane, Wash., but he is presently in school at Randolph Field, San Antonio, for special training.

> More news from HELON BLOUNT'S career: According to

Even the freshness of spring the latest count, Miss Blount who with all its promise and beautiful is the understudy to Susan Johnshades of green, can't compete son in "Most Happy Fella," has with the richness of the golds and played the role 60 times.

Big Spring isn't onest when the GENTRY, superintendent of parts of the state, there are still schools at Baytown, saying that he A note comes from GEORGE water until tender (about 10 min-utes). Drain and rinse. While to give an appearance of fall bles in staging a family reunion. bles in staging a family reunion. George Gentry Jr. is a career

Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune MR. AND MRS. MARVIN KEY N. C., and his parents hope to especially the granddaughter. Jo-

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Yams And Sherry Miss Ward Give Fancy Touch Honored At

Bridal Party be a treat for the housewife as vell as for those who taste Shirley Ward, bride-elect of John enticing dish. ny Berry, was complimented Mon-day evening with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. G. H. Hay-

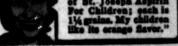
1 cup sugar ¾ cup water Dash of salt Miss Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, and Ber-

5 sticks of cinna 10 whole cloves ry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry. 8 whole alls 6 medium-s

white faille dress styled with a scooped neckline. She was present-ed with a corsage of white carna-tions and lilies of the valley. The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and featured a centerpiece of blue fuji and spider mums surrounded by silvered can-toneasters. Pat Dure of the valley of the valley of the valley of the valley of the valley. The serving table was covered to a boil over medium heat and cook 15 minutes. Add yams and sherry: heat to serving tempera-ture.

Preparing yams with sherry will

YAMS WITH SHERRY



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Son is Born Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Abilene are parents of a son, Roy Allan, born Monday, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mrs. Johnson is the former Patricia Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key, 109 East Sixth. Paternal grand-arents are Mr. and Mrs. W

Chive dressing maxes a tossed

CHIVE DRESSING

cup sour cream cup lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon chopped

Laraine then and she has not lost that quality despite her becoming a great star. Her family were among the early settlers in Utah and Laraine attributed her high once. It was bleached for a picture principles to this Mormon influence

Later as we sat chatting on Allied Artists' "Three for Jamie Dawn" set we discussed what it my hair was natural. meant to live in Hollywood. I asked her in what way the fabulous make-up men had enhanced her appearance. 'Oh!" she exclaimed. "My hair.

It is naturally curly, too much so and it used to be such a problem to me. Curly hair has a will all its own and resists a smooth line. I was very unhappy about this and every time I would see a girl emerge from a swimming pool with straight sleek hair I envied her.

"You can't fight curl. You have to let it go its own way so I could never wear my hair the way I'd liked to have worn it except for pictures and then they had to use a curling iron to take out the curl. It was perfect until I got it wet and then all the line would be gone.

a wonderful anti-curl treatment. It's just the opposite of a permanent wave. It takes the curl out instead of putting it in. This proc-



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about 30 minutes. Makes 4 serv- up process starts. portant. It influences first impressions. I had mine silver blonde

and looked so artificial that I found Lees WMU

people reacted to me quite differently from those I had met when "But black hair I found rather becoming. It was a contrast to

are urged to attend. my blue eyes and I felt rather at home with it." Laraine mentioned how much she enjoyed short hair. "I like being

able to take care of it myself and this length dries so quickly. Hair has to be clean to be lovely," La-raine explained. "It must be healthy. I go to a place for professional brushing. This gives a sheen like nothing else.

"My hair has to look well-groomed because I never wear hats," of the First Presbyterian Church. Laraine confessed. "Leo likes hats Mrs. Lucien Jones directed the study (she is married to Leo Durocher) and I have tried wearing them but them. I don't feel I am the hat A. Mrs. Elvis McCrary. type. But when I am in a picture

"But now someone has invented and playing a part that requires high fashion clothes and sophistiing to do with my type."

"What is your type?" I asked. "Anything casual," Laraine ad-The Dorcas Circle met in the home of Mrs. Perry Jones Monmitted. "I prefer informal clothes. day afternoon for a study of the I think we learn by trial and error.

modern home and Christian ideals. At one time I switched to sexy and sophisticated clothes but I Mrs. Shelby Read gave the discussion for this group. didn't feel at home in them." Laraine's lunch had been a light Mrs. Charles Harwell brough and simple one so I asked her if the review of the article, "Let's

she was dieting. "Not now," she replied, "but I watch my figure. I weigh regularly every morning. I like to stay around 116 and I allow myself pounds for normal fluctuation. But if I go above that and don't go down for two days I consider this a danger signal and count calories immediately.

"Maintaining your weight is so simple. Two pounds can be drop-154 ped in a day with careful eating. But when you procrastinate you really have to work to lose. I know because during the war I was on tour making speeches and with meat so scarce and so many luncheons with starchy foods as a main dish it was not easy to control my diet. I gained eight pounds and it was a struggle getting back to normal. I decided this would never happen to me again.

WEIGHT CONTROL Do you have trouble maintaining weight after you've lost the required amount? A weight prob-lem is always divided into two classes: 1.) taking off extra pounds 2.) keeping the pounds off once you have reduced. In leaf-let M-23 Gracie Allen's Basic Diet for Reducing and Maintain-SIZES ing Weight are many suggestions for keeping your figure trim and neat. Gracie's "Special Indulgen-cies" are a delight to those who crave extras during the dieting 6-8 10-12

period. For your copy of Leafle M-23 send 5 cents AND a self addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Heraid. **Two-Needle Mitts**

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reer in Big Spring as math teach-MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS er and later was high school prin-BOYD and Helen were in Abilene cipal. He writes: "We shall never Sunday to visit Mrs. Boyd's mothforget the fine people in Big er, Mrs. R. E. Clemmer. Other Spring."

The Lees Baptist WMU will guests in the Clemmer home are meet Friday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in another daughter and her family, the home of Mrs. J. J. Overton. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris of Koko-Mrs. A. W. White will be in charge mo, Ind. of the Bible study. All members MRS. F. S. NEIDEMEYER of

Presbyterians Study Christian Ideals, Home

Christian ideals and the modern | Talk About," from the "Presbytehome was the theme of the Bible rian Woman.'

Seven attended, with a guest lesson Monday for the Ruth Circle Mrs. Gage Lloyd.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. "Let's Talk About" was the title J. L. Thomas, members of the Ella I'm not mentally comfortable with of the program given by Mrs. A. Barrick Circle heard Mrs. Robert Piner give the program on homes Porter. She was assisted by and ideals.

Eight members attended with Mrs. George Neill gave the open two guests, Mrs. E. B. Jewell and ing prayer and also gave a talk cated hats, I wear them with ease. That is something else. It has noth-Hostess was Mrs. W. G. Wilson names of shut-ins to be remembered at Christmas.

Refreshments were served to 10.

The Business Women's Circle met at the Church Monday evening for a covered dish supper. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Eberly, Mrs. Helen Ebling and Mrs. Lee Porter. The devotion was given by Mrs. Porter, with Mrs. Glen Guthrie bringing the Bible study.

Mrs. W. C. Henley reported on the Presbytery held in Midland last week, and the group was dismissed with Mizpah.

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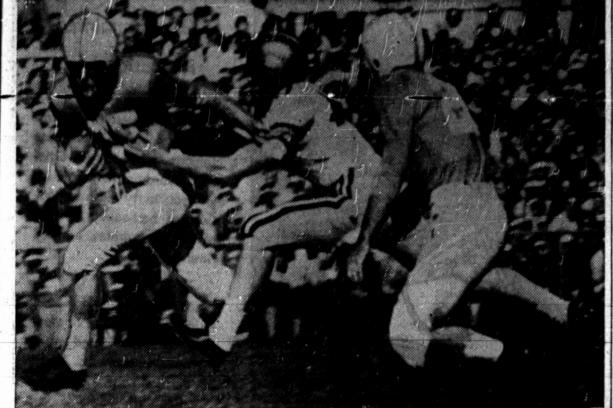






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Johnny Stopped

Famed Tennessee tailback Johnny Majors (45) is hrown for a 3-yard loss by Ken Owen, Georgia Tech fullback, as Majors tried an end run during the first quarter of the Tennessee-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta. Tennessee player in foreground is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).

Rice Starts Rough Work For Aggies

By The Associated Press

Texas A&M meets Rice this weekend with a chance to clinch a hall championship.

The Aggies, with only a tie to mar their record this season, are strong favorites. SMU, with a defeat by A&M on its conference record, meets Arkansas. TCU, also beaten by A&M but

with a chance at the title, tries Texas.

Both SMU and TCU have a good chance at the Cotton Bowl if A&M's NCAA probation isn't lifted. The Aggies worked lightly in sweat clothes Monday. Coaches said movies of the SMU game showed guard Dee Powell and back H. B. Taylor as the top players. Taylor was a key blocker.



Olympic Games **Still Gripped** With Tension MELBOURNE (#) - The red

white and green nationalist flag of Hungary was raised at the Olympic Village today in an unevent-ful official ceremony belying the international tensions still threatening the Games, scheduled to begin in nine days. In direct contrast to yesterday's

demonstration by Hungarian ex-patriates during which the Communist Hungarian banner was torn down and slashed with a knife, some 60 athletes and offi-cials stood quietly as the tradi-

tional flag went up. The chief of the Hungarian dele-gation, Julius Hegyi, had said ear-lier that the change of flag was ordered before he left his country. At the time, Nationalists tempora rily were in power and Hegyl said he since had received no instruc-tions to restore the Communist

But while calm surrounded the flag-raising ceremony, there were renewed indications that the International Olympic Committee would be unable to divorce the Games from world politics as it had hoped.

There were these developments: 1. A spokesman for Syria's off on Thursday. Olympic Committee said the Arab Today's schedule calls Olympic Committee said the Arab states will ask the IOC to ban Steers to spend considerable time Britain, France and Israel from on defense, during which time they the

participating in the Games on grounds that "Anglo - French-Israeli aggression against Egypt constitutes a serious contravention of international ethics, prin-

ciples and traditions." 2. A Swedish member of the admitted that five Scandinavian countries - Sweden, Norway, Fin-land, Denmark and Iceland-plan

a meeting soon to consider the Suez crisis, but said that as of now they plan to compete. 3. Hegyi, himself, refused

swer questions on the subject of

spread formation. Against Midland recently, San Steer tackle, didn't take part in Monday's rough work. He hurt the knob of his ankle in last week's game with Midland. Chances are on probation and ineligible for Angelo never really moved until it went into the spread in the final two periods of play. The Tabbies went on to win that one, 21-6. Phil Lane is the Cats' "big man." game with Midland. Chances are on probation and ineligible for he'll be ready for full duty Fri- NCAA basketball tournaments and Net Star Injured In Scooter Mishap

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (#) – Art Larsen, 31, former National Amateur tennis champion, re-mained uncentrate much. Although San Angelo beat Mid-iand by two touchdowns, Big Spring scouts couldn't see much differ-Amateur tennis champion, re-mained unconscious and in critical condition today, 72 hours after suffering head injuries in a motor scooter accident. He larsed into unconsciousness cal condition today, 72 hours after

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 13, 1956 7-B New NCAA Crackdowns Has 'Big Play' May Materialize Today For Baylor 11

DETROIT (A-College athletic officials, mindful of the plight of 11 wayward schools, waited appre-hensively today for possible new crackdowns by the powerful council of the National Collegiate Athletic

The council, policy directing body of the NCAA, was expected to announce about 5 p.m. (EST) any disciplinary action against member schools accused of violating the NCAA code. Penalties against the offending schools could mean probation and a ban against participation in all events sponsored by or afiliated with the NCAA.

The council also was expected to act on requests by Texas A&M and the University of Miami to re-view penalties that would keep their football teams from accepting any post-season bowl bids.

END SEASON FRIDAY Steers In Final **3 Days Of Drills**

Only three days of football prac- He operates as the tail back on ice remain for the Big Spring the spread formation and usually Steers this year. benefits from some fine blocking versity of Kentucky, delivered the

The Longhorns, winners in two of when it counts most.

nine starts this season, wind up Fast and shifty, Lane is the Cats' their campaign early, meeting San Angelo Friday night in San Angelo. The local boys will work hard today and Wednesday, then taper Big Spring's chances to make a Big Spring's chances to make a

respectable showing perhaps lie in the fact that San Angelo will be overlooking the game to concen-trate on the Abilene game, which is scheduled for next week. Walter Dickinson, who has dis-tinguished himself all week as a Steer tackle, didn't take part in respectable showing perhaps lie in the fact that San Angelo will be Games on will try to perfect a pattern that

will slow if not stop the Bobcats'

day, however. San Angelo employs its defense rather like the Levelland club, which gave Big Spring a lot of trouble early in the season. The Cats slant their defensive line and

ence between the two teams. They

Berry Finally

WACO, Tex. UP-It was a time coming and there were a lot of heartaches along the way but Donnel Berry finally had his

ute of glory. It was the story of the guy wh wouldn't quit although he knew

he wasn't destined to play and Texas A&M and Miami are who came back when frightful ranked fifth and eighth respective-ly and both are considered prime ball career.

ball career. didates for bowl games on Jan. Both are on probations that Berry did the only thing that 1. Both are on probations carry into 1957 for extending un-authorized aid to athletes. he worked hours at place-kick-

The 16 members of the 18-man council who attended the opening session yesterday heard a report by the NCAA's infractions com-mittee, which reviewed its latest touchdown and failed in a field investigation of accused violators goal try on the last play of the of NCAA regulatio game against Texas. Baylor los 21-20. Berry cried like a baby that Chairman A. D. Kirwan, a facul-

ty representative from the Uni-versity of Kentucky, delivered the Saturday Coach Sam Boyd beck report, which was not made pub-lic, Kirwan revealed, however, that oned to Berry early in the fourth lic, Kirwan revealed, however, that his committee had checked on a larger number of reported viola-tions this year than at any other time in recent years. Eleven schools currently are un-der NCAA disciplinary action

There wasn't any weep locker room Saturday.

came to Baylor Berry came . Temple, Tex., played on the high He was willing and tried hard but he lacked the speed necessary for a little man to play in the rough and rugged Southwest Conference.

So he never earned a letter as a sophomore and he couldn't make it as a junior. He played less 200 minutes each of those sea cooperating basketball events. Four — Oklahoma, St. Louis, Mississippi College and Kansas—

But he stayed on the squad wait ing for the day when he might us are on probation but are eligible for all athletic events. his art for the glory of old Baylor. Berry is a member of the Na-tional Guard, which holds drills or all athletic events. Kirwan said most athletic ad-

each Monday. It was the Monday before the opening game of the season with California that Berry, while going through his paces, ac-cidentally knocked over a smoke

bomb. The bomb was composed largely of phosphorous. Berry's trouser leg caught fire. In at-tempting to put it out with his hands Berry suffered second and third degree burns on his hands



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"I think we'd rather beat Nebraska and Missouri and go the Orange Bowl than beat OU. For two years, we concentrated our every effort for weeks preparing for Oklahoma . . . and each time it cost us three games . . . the one before, the one after, and

in basketball, track and baseball."

JIMMY CANNON, New York writer:

HAROLD KEITH, sports publicity director at OU: "Speaking for Bud Wilkinson, we're tired of denying that the Sooners will quit the Big Seven and enter the Southwest Conference. We might win the title once every four or five years in the Big Ten or the Southwest. But we at Norman like the Big Seven because we believe it is a better all-around conference than the Southwest. The Southwest concentrates on football, but the Big Seven is strong

. . FRANK HOWARD, Clemson coach, on why he lists both Mobile

sensitive to criticism and given much to sulks and bleak moods,

comings. Nobody ever gets to be a champion of anything by feeling

sorry for himself and protesting the public and press don't under-

"We're phenomenal on paper, but it isn't that easy. We are going to have to fight all the way to be champions. If we win the Big Seven, we have a good chance in the nationals. The Big Seven

WILT CHAMBERLAIN, seven-foot basketball player for the Uni-

"Bud Wilkinson acted with a tardy compassion in the Notre

Dame game and in the fourth quarter allowed his third team to

practice on the Irish for five minutes and then sent in his fourth

team for two minutes. But his kindness was governed by his de-

sire because with the score 33 to 0 after a minute and 30 seconds

had passed in the third period, Wilkinson put his regulars into ac-

DALLAS WARD, coach at the University of Colorado, before the

nd had a waspish tendency to blame others for his

will be the strongest conference in the nation this year."

versity of Kansas:

game with OU:

the one during . . ."

and Barlow Bend, Ala., as his home town: "If the character I'm talking to looks like a country feller, I tell him I'm from Barlow Bend. If he's a city slicker, I claim

AL WEILL, former manager of Rocky Marciano, after the exboxing champion had ripped 'The Vest' up one side and down the other:

"I've taken a lot of raps and most of them you can shrug off. But not this. I think I did a good job for Rocky and I was always thinking of his best interests. There's no blood on my money."

DUFFY DAUGHTERY, Michigan State coach:

"Clarence Peaks is the finest all-around football player I ever coached. Loss of Clarence (through an injury) means more to me than the loss of the Illinois game, You have to expect to lose a Big Ten game here and there. But you don't expect to lose a great player like Clarence."

BOB HARRELL, San Angelo coach, after the Odessa game: "My kids just play hard enough to win. They'll play much better against Midland than they did against Odessa."

Laurel Champion Is Going After More American Cash

Despite unconcealed optimism By GEORGE BOWEN Despite unconcealed optimism LAUREL, Md. (A) - Master of the French camp and an ad-By GEORGE BOWEN Boring, French winner of \$70,000

through some simulated SMU The Vols, whose record is 7-0, found him several hours after the plays. Coach Jack Mitchell said took over second place after upset-his Razorbacks were in good spir-ting Georgia Tech 6-0, last Satur-Larsen. plays. Coach Jack Mitchell said

The Texas Longhorns worked on pass patterns with the players in sweat shirts. A backfield of quar-terback Joe Clements, halfbacks Walt Fondren and Cleir Broot a total rating of 108.8. Oklahoma, also 7-0, continues in the lead after clouting Iowa State, his left arm. Walt Fondren and Clair Branch and fullback Jimmy Welch was expected for the TCU game. the lead after clouding low state, 44-0. The Sooners have a 37.3 margin over 77.9 opposition for the top Coach Abe Martin of TCU said

rating of 115.2. Georgia Tech dropped to third place. Other leaders, their records this was the worst season for in-juries he had seen. He sent his cripples through an hour's drill and winning scores of last Saturwith most of the time spent on

rushing and passing offense. Tackle Don Cooper, who rein-jured his foot against Texas Tech, was not expected to be able to play. Tackle Norman Hamilton was hampered by a bruised neck

uffered against the Raiders. 28-0 over Georgia. Baylor, which plays Nebraska this week, ran through a light The Power Index Top 100, through last Saturday's games, fol-

Monday workout. The Bears ows: nipped Texas 10-7 Saturday.



home.

WEST JORDAN, Utah (P-Gene Fullmer, named for former heavyweight chanp Gene Tunney and a fighter most of his life, flies to New York City today for the house of his dreams.

Illinois Duke Army Auburn Houston U. ... Kentucky He meets middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson for the title Dec. 12 in Madison Square anderbilt Garden. Fullmer laid off his job as an

apprentice welder two weeks ago and last night fed his 25 mink for Navy Clemson Colorado the last time until he returns The valuable mink are the gift of his manager Mary Jenson, who

Tex. Western . 30. Methodist . W. Virginia ... Va. Tech ... Californis ... Tex. Christian . Miss. Southern Visconsin operates a large mink ranch here. Fullmer says he hopes to raise the animals full time when he retires from the ring. The "Deacon" — he got his nickname in the Army because he is a member of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church and nev-

sants (Mormon) Church and nev-er drinks or smokes — is only 25 but has been fighting for 17 years. "His folks decided before he was born he was to be a boy and a fighter," Jenson says. "He start-ed fighting in exhibitions when he

Pat Flynn was elected president of the Big Spring High School Chess Club when it was organized was 8." Speaking of the Robinson scrap, Monday.

Buddy Barnes and Herschel Stocks will fill the other backfield spots for the Steers.

Archers' Aim True MUSKOGEE, Okla, (P-A record

for deer kills by archers was set yesterday when Bill Maples of Harrah, Okla., downed a four-point buck. Maples' kill was the fifth. The previous season high was four.

Dodgers Win, 3-1

FUKUOKA, Japan (2) - Hits by Jackle Robinson and Don De-meter produced two runs in the

and winning scores of last Batal day, are: No. 4 Michigan State (6-1), 12-9 over Purdue; No. 5 Texas A&M (7-0-1), 26-7 over SMU; No. 6 Michigan (5-2), 17-6 over Illinois, No. 7 Iowa (6-1), 7-0 over Minne-sota; and No. 8 Florida (6-1-1), 28-0 over Correctia

Tennessee Leapfrogs OU

The other teams in the top 10 The Associated Press in order were Ohio State, Iowa, Tennessee and Oklahoma came Miami, Syracuse and Michigan. down to the wire in a photo fin-ish in this week's Associated Press The top teams with first-place votes in parentheses: 1. Tennessee (58) 1,446 2. Oklahoma (92)1,444 3. Michigan State (3) 1,444 4. Georgia Tech 7. Iowa 483 8. Miami (1) 433 240 second, etc., gave Oklahoma 92 Second 10 firsts to 58 for Tennessee. But 11. Oregon State (1)202 Georgia Tech Saturday, Oklahoma 15. Navy 16. Pittsburgh 58

So. Methodist 91.3 8 E. Louisiana 74.2 W. Virginia 90.1 Connectiou 73.3 Va. Tech 93.5 Rent State 73.1 California 89.2 N. Texas State 73.1 California 89.2 N. Texas State 73.1 Michigan State nosed out Geor 16. Pittsburgh 52 Tex. Christian 89.0 Md. Teon. St. 72.1 Miss. Southern 89.0 Md. Teon. St. 72.1 Miss. Southern 89.0 Mithate 72.1 Miss. Southern 89.0 Mithate 72.1 Miss. State 12. Chattanooga 71.2 Northwestern 87.4 Utah State 71.1 Ocorgia 65.5 Lehigh 70.6 Florida St. 85.1 Delaware 70.5 Miss. State 85.9 Delaware 70.5 Miss. State 85.9 Delaware 70.5 Dayton 70.3 Read Antice State 70.5 Miss. State 85.9 Delaware 70.5 Dayto **For Champion Joe Brown**

By RALPH BERNSTEIN As a result, Boardman received By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA (2 - Larry Boardman feels he could lick lightweight champion Joe Brown today but the sensational young fighter from Marlboro, Conn., says he isn't in any hurry for the title haps costly victory for the Na-

Saturday afternoon's game with

Saturday afternoon's game with the University of Tulsa. DeWitt Weaver, Texas Tech's athletic director and head football coach, was associate coach at Tul-sa in 1949 and 1950 before going to Texas Tech. Tech Assistant Tom Hamm played guard for Tulsa, 1950-52. Two other Tech assistants, Red Phillips and Junior Arterburn, played for the Red Raiders in Tul-sa against the Golden Hurricane

Two other Tech assistants, Red Phillips and Junior Arterburn, played for the Red Raiders in Tul-sa against the Golden Hurricane in 1951. Also, Arterburn last year coached the backfield at Okla-borno. AtM. A. Miscouri Vallar 4. San Angelo 97 (4) 5. Baytown 73 (5) 6. Amarillo 59 (6) homa A&M, a Missouri Valley rival of the Hurricane.

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rival of the Hurricane. On the Tulsa side of the field, assistant Rogers Lehew played football at Carswell Air Force Base with Tech assistant Bud Sher-rod in 1951 when Tulsa's head coach, Bobby Dobbs, was head coach of the base team. Dobbs was already well known to Tech football fans, since he passed the Golden Hurricane to a 6-0 victory over the Baiders in the 6-0 victory over the Raiders in the 1942 Sun Bowl.

A further tie-in between Tulsa and Tech was the seven-year tenure of a former Tech great, J. O. (Buddy) Brothers, as Tulsa coach 1946-52).

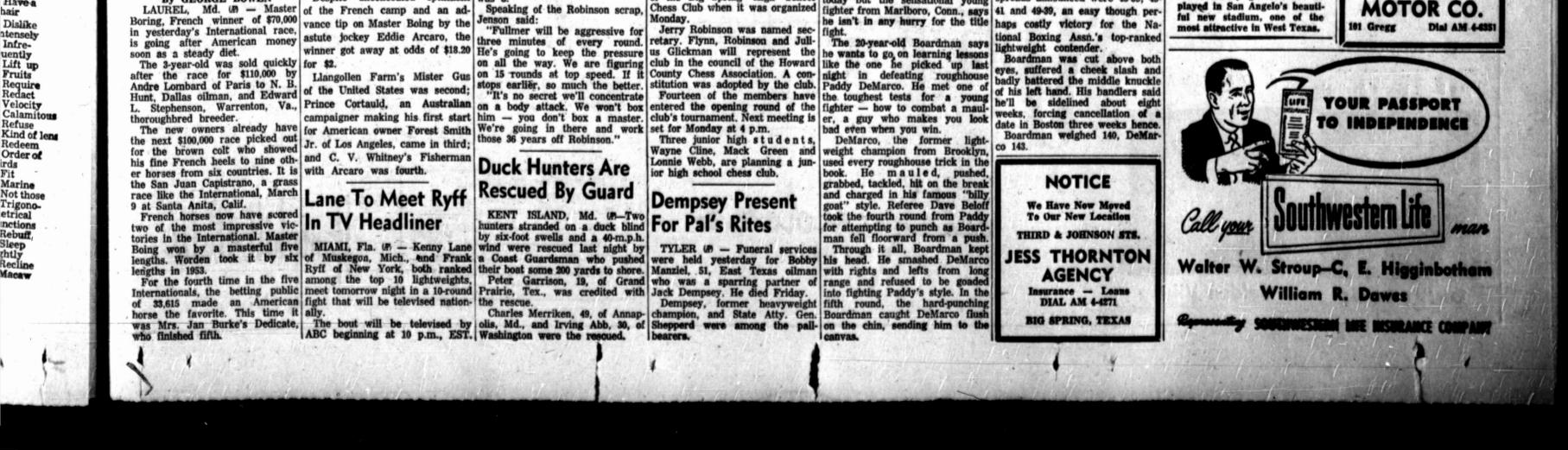
Beginning with that Sun Bowl game in '42, the Golden Hurricane and the Red Raiders have met every year. Tulsa won five suc-cessive games before Tech managed a win in 1947, and the series now reads 8-6 in Tulsa's favor. Biggest margins of victory have come in 1950 in Tulsa's 39-7 win and in 1953 and 1954, when Tech won by 49-7 and 55-13. Tech won by a 34-7 score in Tulsa last year.

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football poll but the final closeup showed Tennessee the No. 1 team by two points. Tennessee's strong runner-up support overcame Oklahoma's wide edge in first-place votes. The final count: Tennessee, 1,446; 98.2 Okis. A&M 97.2 W Tex. State 95.8 Yale 95.4 Xavier. O. 95.1 O. Washington 93.5 Indiana 93.2 Miami, O. 92.2 Bowling Green 92.2 N. C. State 92.0 Nebraska 92.0 Nebraska 92.0 Memphis St. 91.9 Boston College 91.8 Utah 91.6 Idaho 91.5 St. Joseph 91.5 St. Joseph 91.5 St. Joseph 91.5 St. Joseph 91.5 St. Louisiana 90.1 Connecticut. Oklahoma, 1,444. Sports writers, and sportscasters voting on the usual basis of 10 Tennessee was a 6-0 winner over 14. USC beat Iowa State 44-0.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 13, 1956

Cleveland Goes 13 Days Minus Papers, No Settlement Seen

CLEVELAND (P) - For 13 days shooting for 175,000. It is not home- not moved into Cleveland in any Cleveland has been without its delivered, but is available at large quantity, and the ones available are readily sold.

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None of the papers - the even- employment agencies and auto- News and the Plain Dealer are put ing Press, the morning Plain mobile firms. out by Forest City Publishing Dealer and the evening News - The "Cleveland Shopping News"

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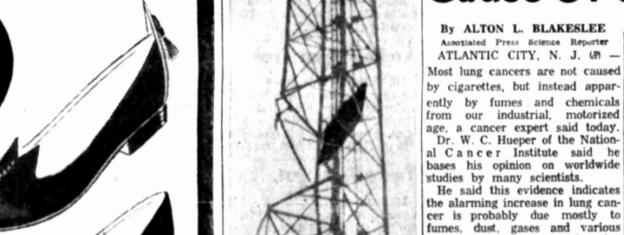
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Dr. W. C. Hueper of the National Cancer Institute said he bases his opinion on worldwide Mansfield Senate

cer is probably due mostly to fumes, dust, gases and various on some jobs.

Smoking seems to play "a def-

Lost Wing This closeup photo of the top section of an 810 - foot television transmitting tower shows one of smoking the main support columns clipped off and the wing of a plane lodged in the tower struts follow-

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He said this evidence indicates the alarming increase in lung can- Boom Under Way WASHINGTON (P-A boom was chemicals in the air we breathe, or to which people are exposed Mansfield of Montana as the Sen-

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cers, he said. He said the total Most Democrats seemed to take evidence doesn't support the con- it for granted that Sen. Lyndon cept that the great majority of B. Johnson of Texas would get lung cancers, especially in men, another term as floor leader.

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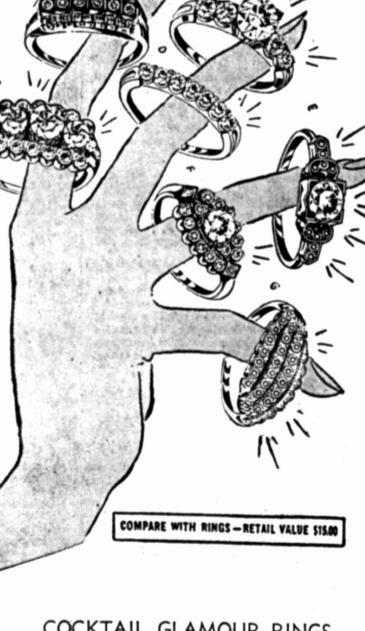
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