

Swift Speedster

Test Pilot Tony LeVier prepares to take the XF-104 Starlighter, believed to be the world's fastest fighter plane, aloft for a test hop at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. This headon view emphasizes the plane's small frontal area, which helps it attain still-secret speeds. The Lockheed-built plane, 55 feet

State Asks Rehearing In Washburn Reversal

today that the Court of Criminal cuting attorney," Belcher said. "It was the answer of the witness that Appeals should grant a rehearing fails to show approval by the trial he refused to answer on the and set aside its motion which court." threw out the conviction of Harry Belcher said the state was per- tend to incriminate him, which, of

a life sentence in the bizarre car- claimed this crime was committed ney for Washburn, heard the argubomb killing of Mrs. Helen Harris and yet the only substantive eviments.

versed and remanded Washburn's

Angelo told the court it was wrong when it said "the trial court com- vestigators said today there is no residence is a personal note admitted error in permitting the state to call the witness Nelson, a co-defendant, to the stand and require him to claim his privilege David W. Robbins and Fairfield against self incrimination and re- County Coroner Edgar Krentzman fact that an incorrect version of fuse to testify in the presence of

In the appeal which the court the conviction, defense attorneys aura of mystery to the case. argued that questioning of Andrew Nelson, serving life as an Dr. C. Stanley Knapp said Dor-

the dynamite at Rosenberg and on food particles which lodged in showed Washburn how to detonate his throat. Dr. Knapp signed a it while out on parole a few days certificate yesterday attributing before the blast. Nelson refused death to accidental asphyxiation. to answer questions during the The case took a new turn yestrial, claiming Fifth Amendment terday when Chief Robbins said

was wrong because:

not a prohibition of inquiry."

proved Judge Ernest Belcher's house

respect cannot be sustained be- be "part of the investigation." cause the record shows only an



SEATTLE (A) - Are the tran- day.

use of the "happiness pills," says

evidence they can cause unde-

ly of great use in medicine, there the pills.

the country's progress?

quilizing drugs robbing Ameri- Dr. Dickel and Dr. Dixon, from

There are signs that such a pos- the lives of persons who react

two psychiatrists who have ob- osophy of morals and emotions.

served 8,200 people taking tran- 3. Danger to the physician and

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themselves in danger and shaped 8,200 people these fazards:

sibility lurks in the unscientific "abnormally" to the drugs.

Washburn of Houston.

Washburn originally was given full details as to how "they Clyde Vinson, San Angelo attor-

grounds that his answers might

bomb killing of Mrs. Helen narris Weaver of San Angelo. She was the victim of a dynamite explosion in an auto in San Angelo Jan. 19, conviction Dec. 9 at Waco. It was held there on a change of venue plea.

Dorsey died accidentally.

Both Greenwich Police Chief not a suicide note." said confusion about notes left in the note left by Mr. Dorsey was the palatial home where Dorsey given to the press by an unau-In the appeal which the court used as a basis for throwing out should not be allowed to lend an

habitual criminal, was "highly sey had become ill in his bed-The state charged Nelson bought nausea and had choked to death zie said he released his statement that a note made public Monday

Stokes said the appeals court by Dorsey's personal manager, Tino Barzie, purportedly written Nelson was called as a wit- by Dorsey to his wife and couched ness and there was no evidence in affectionate terms, was not auhe was a co-defendant at the time thentic and was not written by Dorsey.

2. The record fails to show that The chief said Dorsey had writthe state was acting in bad faith ten a note to his wife, but that in presenting Nelson as a witness. it was not the one released by 3. The immunity granted Nelson Barzie, who said the musician "is an option to refuse to answer, was an habitual note writer and

that it was not unusual for him The court had unanimously ap- to leave them scattered about the opinion which knocked out the Robbins denied today, however, state's claim there was no error that he ever had said the authenbecause Nelson had been granted tic note was "important to our case." All he ever said about it,

"The state's contention in this he contended, was that it would He declined to make its con-

The chief issued this formal statement: "The medical examiner has giv-

en an official finding that Mr. Dorsey's death was accidental, caused by choking. The medical examiner has forwarded certain vital organs to the state labora-

tory for examination. "Until he receives the results of these examinations, the case must remain open. This does not involved in Mr. Dorsey's death.

American Medical Assn., yester-

1. Danger to the health and even

2. Danger to the patient's phil-

to medicine generally because

Danger to society because it patients.

question that bandleader Tommy dressed to Mrs. Dorsey, and is

The coroner added that thorized person does not change the factual situation."

"Barzie told me he didn't find any note in the Dorsey's bedroom, had suffered an attack of room," Chief Robbins said. "Barto newsmen to relieve the pres-

The purported note read by Barzie was affectionate in tone. Barzie said it was addressed to Mrs.

Mark Equaled

Howard County has chalked up Soviets Lost 320 its 24th traffic fatality for 1956 according to information reaching Tanks In Hungary the Texas highway patrol. The death ties the record for traffic

fatalities in one year. Lamesa hospital of Domingo Overa on Nov. 13 brought the year's death toll on the roads to 24, ac-

cording to the patrol. Overa died, it was said, of ininvolved in a collision 16.5 miles wrecks for scrap. The Russians north of Big Spring on the Lamesa refused the offer. north of Big Spring on the Lamesa

highway. Overa suffered severe injuries to an arm. The arm was later removed, according to information received here, but gangrene developed and the man died on Nov.

Because his death was the resultof injuries sustained in a car accident, the patrol has been advised, imply that there is any mystery it has been charged to the county

comes in people who develop un much worse than before.

pitalization. About 400 of the 8,200 thing.

types of mania which require er hand is a growing belief that

more serious treatment and hos- no one should get upset about any-

patients had these reactions, Dr. To forestall further trouble, Dr

About 1,700 of the 8,200 were a tightening up on the use of the

precipitated into serious psycho-drugs; a more thorough examina-

neurotic difficulties" because the tion of patients before the pills

that happened afterward to the facturer sinitiate public educa-

'Happiness' Pills Pose A

cans of the tension, alertness, wor- the University of Oregon Medical the psychiatrists. About 80 of the ditional belief that Americans are

ry and fear which traditionally School, told the scientific section sharpened their ability to defend of the AMA they found among the attempt suicide. Others developed own against adversity. On the oth-

Although the pills themselves doctors are being subjected to physicians who first gave them are prescribed; more research,

Conviction On Periury Count

inal Appeals threw out today the seven-year sentence given Leslie Lowry, Beaumont insurance man convicted here April 2 of perjury.

Lowry was convicted on a charge of "knowingly and wilfully submitting to the Board of Insurance Commissioners a certain written statement," a charter as to capital of the Texas Fire Insurance Co., July 11, 1951.

The charter, notarized by S. B Lusby, an employe of Lowry's, stated that \$150,000 in capital stock and surplus was on deposit in the Security State Bank and Trust Co. of Beaumont.

Lusby signed the charter which said that the statement had been sworn to by Lowry but during the trial the notary public said he did not swear Lowry "or administer any oath to him. In reversing and remanding the

case, the court said "the state failed to prove that the appellant (Lowry) made the statement under the sanction of an oath legally Lowry, 45, former Beaumont mayor and now a Kansas school

teacher, was convicted in 98th District Court. Atty. Gen. Shepperd called the state insurance laws lack penal

The state had charged that only a small percentage of the firm's stock and surplus had actually the state insurance code. The state said much of the \$150,000 was proceeds from loans which were quickly repaid after issuance of the firm's license to do busi

two main arguments: That Lowry was not administered an oath when he signed the affidavit and the affidavit was not the one required by law. The appeals court made no mention of the second

The charter was signed by D. H. O'Fiel, Paul Lowry and Leslie Lowry. The other two men still face perjury indictments. Judge K. K. Woodley wrote the high

court's opinion, saying:
"We are unable to agree that the officer's jurat, with proof of the signature and authority of the officer to administer an oath, is sufficient evidence to establish that the appellant appeared before the notary" and was sworn.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (#) - It was reported here today that the Soviet army lost at least 320 tanks in the battle with the poorly armed Hungarian rebels.

This number was reportedly established by one of the Hungarian juries which he received on Oct. Communist government's own 17 when his car and another were agencies, which offered to buy the

VENTURA, Calif. (#) - County Supervisor Joseph N. Appleton made this suggestion during a discussion on the proposed hiring of a \$1,104-a-month psychiatrist for the school system:

buy switches for the teachers."

Dickel and Dr. Dixon suggested

Court Reverses New Records Firing The Nation's Economy

WASHINGTON (#) - New records in production, personal income and employment are increasing the nation's economy, the Commerce Department reports.

Prices have also pushed up in the wake of increasing costs of production, the department said yesterday, but the demand for the products continues high. The department's monthly survey of current business said the

nation's total output of goods and services reached an annual rate of 414 billion dollars in the third quarter with the rise continuing. Personal income after taxes was at the record rate of 288 billions a year, and employment on non-farm jobs in October reached a seasonally adjusted high of 51,800,000.

As examples of the business pace, the department reported: The start of the new model year pushed new automobile assembly up to 160,000 units a week early this month Steel mills produced a record 11 million tons of steel ingots and

castings during October. Average weekly earnings of factory workers reached \$82 in October, up \$3.50 from the figure a year ago.

Malenkov Aiding Hungarian Regime

BUDAPEST &-Former Soviet | conciliatory attitude in confer-Premier Georgi Malenkov was ences with leaders of the workers' reliably reported today to be in council of Greater Budapest. Budapest to bolster the governBudapest to bolster the governplicitly that he will add only "nonplicitly that he will add only "nontional control of the Suez Canal, ment approved by the President

capital, Nov. 23.

ing Hungarian workers.

for Kadar's two sharp speeches overthrew. broadcast Sunday and Monday in which he reversed his former vacs could not be learned.

Kovacs, who spent more than seven years in Russian prisons and is probably the only person the Hungarian peasantry would accept as their leader, had been a minister as the min This source said it was Malen- seven years in Russian prisons Alliance." kov who advised Kadar to change his lenient attitude and resort to Hungarian peasantry would accept harsh measures against still strikof state in Imre Nagy's short-lived This was the explanation given government which the Russians

What Kadar discussed with Ko-

Charlie Creighton Gored Severely By Hereford Bull

Charlie Creighton of Big Spring in the thigh of the stockman's left was reported to be recovering sat- leg. No major blood vessels were isfactorily today from a goring by ruptured, however, and the horn one of his Hereford bulls Tuesday also missed the bone of the leg.

Creighton's herd bull, the 10-

Banks, Offices Will Be Closed

It will be a holiday for the employes at the county courhouse, for the damaged tissues. the school kids of Big Spring, for the workers in the city banks, city Hundreds Missing workers and for a considerable number of other folk who did not As Strong Storms celebrate Thanksgiving Day last

Produce dealers and food stores got a second healthy swing at the market as a result of the dual holiday development. The turkey producers cashed in two timesselling many birds on the first holiday and repeating for this holi-

scheduled to be shut down tight on message from the 8,292 - ton Thursday. Only the sheriff's office and police and fire departments

in the county building will probably be operating since they cele- sumably took the men aboard. brated the first Thanksgiving Day. State offices which were open last Thursday will be closed on this date. in heavy seas.

Danger, Scientist Warns Faith Healer Still Critical usual reactions to the drugs, said The danger to society, the pay

Coe was still in critical condition today from polio. The evangelist, who has a \$150. 000 damage suit pending against

him for allegedly ordering a 3-year-old Florida polio victim's leg braces removed, required a tracheotomy, or throat incision in order to feed him oxygen. He was admitted to Parkland Hospital Sunday after 19 hours in another Dallas hospita, where his

are not at fault and are potential- enormous pressure to prescribe the drugs misinterpreted things and a move to have drug manu- case was diagnosed as bulbar tion campaigns about tranquiliz | Coe, 38, operates a revival cen | The "Bonus Day" items will be sirable effects which constitute is being led to believe that no one danger to both the individual and to society, Dr. Herman A. Dickel to feel anxiety.

| Another group of 126 felt so ers along the lines of those staged by some state liquor agencies on the effects of alcohol.

| Another group of 126 felt so ers along the lines of those staged by some state liquor agencies on the effects of alcohol.

Although severely nauseated | chief 20th, rammed a horn deep

The goring occurred in the stock pens at Creighton's home just west year-old, 2,000-pound Major Mis- of Big Spring about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Creighton had just finished putting a halter on the animal which had never before given any indication of meanness. The bull twisted his head upward, hooking Creighton in the thigh, the horn

penetrating about 10 inches. Hassell Elliott, Creighton's foreman, and Ray Bennett, another employe, heard his cries for help and rushed the injured man to Malone & Hogan Hospital where he underwent surgery for repair of

Sweep Pacific MANILA (A)-Hundreds of Asian

crew of an American freighter was reported abandoning ship today as storms continued to sweep the South China Sea and the West-Globe Wireless intercepted

the west coast of Luzon Island. agencies which occupy office room in the county building will proba-The Dant took a bad list when the cargo of copper concentrates it was hauling from the Philip-

pines to Tacoma, Wash., shifted

THURSDAY 'BONUS DAY' DALLAS A-Faith healer Jack

It's a holiday on some fronts but stores are open in Big Spring Thursday - with attractive assortments of Christmas

And, many of them have joined forces in offering a "Bonus" Shopping Day, when the lady of the house — with children out of school—can take advantage

Mid-East Crisis Blamed On U.S.

LONDON (*) — Anti-American hind Prime Minister Eden Nov. feeling soared to new heights to- 23 when he left for Jamaica sufday in Britain. Cartoonists lam- fering from overstrain. pooned President Eisenhower mer- Opposition motions urging the cilessly. A denunciation of U.S. Conservative government to try to policy introduced by more than restore the close understanding 100 Conservatives was before Par-liament. previous years with the United States were filed by a group of

Other voices, however, called Laborites and also by the tiny, for renewed efforts to heal the middle-of-the-road Liberal party. breach with the United States In France, too, public opinion caused by the British-French dimounted against the United States

lemma in Egypt.

In Parliament, the opposing United States was blamed for not views were spelled out in moving faster to supply Europe with patroleum to replace the cuttions of the minority Labor and with petroleum to replace the cut-Liberal parties urging reconcilia- off Middle East supplies. tion with Washington and by an But French Foreign Minister influential section of the ruling Christian Pineau said: "Despite Conservative party attacking the our bitterness, we cannot renounce U.N. Assembly and blaming U.S. American friendship nor the At-Middle East policy for "gravely lantic Alliance." endangering the Atlantic Alli-

The Conservative motion was French Parliament, that the Atsigned by nearly one-third of the lantic Alliance and American Eden government's backers in friendship are France's only safe-Commons. Seldom in history has guards "from a fate similar to so large a segment of the British Hungary's." government party undertaken an attack in this fashion on an allied ain may buy oil from the Soviet

nation. It said: "This House congratulates the President Eisenhower tried to foreign secretary (Selwyn Lloyd) soothe the inflamed feelings across ment of Russian-installed Premier Janos Kadar.

An excellent source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Malenkov, now a deputy Soviet Malenkov, now a deputy Soviet Tary general of the Smallholders Malenkov, now a deputy Soviet Tary general of the Smallholders Tary Smallholders Tary General Assembly and the Hungarian Tary General Of the Suez Canal, ment approved by the President and deplores both the resolution of the (U.N.) General Assembly calling for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of British and French troops from Egypt and the source, who asked hours with Bela Kovacs, secretional withdrawal of British and French troops from Egypt and the source of the Hungarian of the great states of the Hungarian of the great states of the source of the suez Canal, and deplores both the resolution of the (U.N.) General Assembly calling for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of British and French troops from Egypt and the construct as a weaken-

> and Israel to pull their troops out peace, justice and freedom shall of Egypt. The United States sup- prevail. ported them. The endorsement of the resolution by nearly a third of the Conservative membership of the House promised grave trouble Racial Strife for the government if it began

complete withdrawal. If the Conservatives hold ranks, they could easily adopt the mo-tion. But the party itself has been split by dissension over the Brit-ish-French intervention in Egypt,

although they closed ranks be

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mous \$1 gift and the Elks' do-

nation brought the Fund today

through the years.

Flares Un Again

strife, more or less dormant since outbreaks at the time Clinton High School admitted 12 Negro students in August, has broken into the open again.

Pineau told the Council of the

Republic, upper House of the

The flareup came yesterday when two white boys threw eggs at three Negro girls attending the school, and two Negro boys left the school after telling Principal D. J. Brittain Jr. they were "tired of being molested."
Brittain said he had asked po-

lice to patrol streets at the school to halt further incidents. A U.S. District Court injunction prohibits activities aimed at preventing Negroes from attending the school. The principal described yesterday's incidents as "part of a pattern of intimidation and harrassment against the Negro children that has been building the past

three weeks. Clinton high admitted the Negro students Aug. 27 under order of U.S. District Court in Knoxville, 20 miles southeast of here, to end litigation which lasted five

Following admission of the Negroes, violence erupted and was brought under control only, after Gov. Frank Clement sent in National Guardsmen and state troop-

Tension Mounting freighter Charles E. Dant saying the captain had ordered his 46 crewmen off in Lingayen Gulf, on Between Syria, Iraq

Informed circles saw the likeli- Baghdad Pact."

clique that has taken control of Baghdad of the report. Both Iraq Syria in recent weeks. The army and Lebanon previously have ac-

to extend its Middle East influence.
Syria charges Iraq with seeking to destroy the governments of both Syria and Jordan.

The Soviet Communist party

drumhead tension between Syria The official Syrian radio said the and Iraq mounted today. The delegation urged Faisal to appoint feeling grew that some sort of break — either in Damascus or a government "responsive to na-Baghdad - might come within tional demands concentrated on the withdrawal of Iraq from the hood of an open coup by the army There was no confirmation from

Syria in recent weeks. The army faction, pro-Soviet although non-Communist, is led by Col. Aboul Hamid Saraj.

The Syrian-Iraqi crisis built up in a continuing exchange of bitter charges. Jordan's decision to cut its ties with Britain and consider closer relations with Russia underlined the possibility of deeper.

lined the possibility of deeper Soviet penetration into the fermenting Middle East.

Iraq accuses Syria of conducting a subversive campaign against the government of Iraqi Premier Nuri Said, an opponent of Soviet moves ward the West with a charge that the Linited States is trying to see the support of the Linited States is trying to see the line of the linited States is trying to see the line of the linited States is trying to see the line of the

The latest blast came in a Da-mascus radio broadcast which claimed a delegation of Iraqi pol-iticians had called on Kipg Faisal dom and in the called all

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Border Transfer

A baby refugee from Hungary, bundled against the cold weather, is passed from one man to another after being brought by boat across a canal to Austria along the Austro-Hungarian border. The area is near the "Freedom Bridge" across the canal which had been destroyed by Soviet forces a little earlier.

U. S. Ball Player, Family **Among Airliner Victims**

bodies of 25 persons killed in the a rainstorm to land at Maiquetia. crash of a New York-to-Caracas into a wooded mountain of the airliner were brought down by Boca Chica range. cable car last night from the cloud-shrouded mountains at the 18 passengers and 7 crewmen laundrywomen suddenly found city's edge.

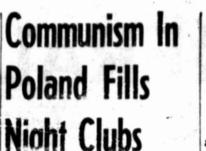
There were no survivors.
The dead included 10 Americans, among them 26-year-old Negro outfielder Charles Peete of Omaha,

WHITE'S

CARACAS, Venezuela & - The ing in from the Caribbean through

Wreckage and the bodies of the were scattered over the area of a themselves ironing \$100 bills yescity block. The point of impact was terday. about 150 feet from the crest.

Other American dead were Robhad been run through the wash ert Bernard of Central Falls, R.I.; in a bundle of shirts. Neb., the American Assn.'s 1956 Benjamin Regan, 35, Beloit, Wis.; The freshly laundered money batting champion, his wife and Helen M. Strom: Evans J. Thom- will go to the women if the owner as, 41, Pittsburgh, Pa., and John doesn't claim it from police within award from the All-Southern Hos-The Venezuelan airliner, swing- Zlock, 38, Nesquehoning, Pa.



it fills night clubs too.

food, platoons of immaculate wait-

A quiet dinner for two with a bot-

better-paid Pole, \$100 for a West-

By two in the morning the joint

the medieval city sacked during

the 1944 uprising and now rebuilt.

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Farm work has almost come to can Farm Bureau. a standstill, according to the Tex- The bureau has around 630 memas Employment Commission. Cot- bers now, which is more than the

be said that communism fills churches and prisons. In Warsaw, employed farmers and city people alike depend upon them during den and Glasscock counties. They open at six in the evening slack times. Well, times are slack and keep going to six in the mornnow, if the 150 job-seekers who ing. How customers can afford it, thronged the employment office at first sight, is one of the major last Monday are any indication. Leon Kinney says there is usualmysteries of this strange capital. ly some construction work going on Even the rarytas - one of the to take care of the surplus labor. world's most expensive restau-There is very little now, and rerants - on most nights is packed sa is just as bad. Kinney has large day orientation meeting. The rarytas has everything a numbers of people come to his office every day hunting jobs, but restaurant should have - good

rural jobs are non-existent

ers, soft lights and sweet music. dozen finds work. tle of wine sets you back 400 zloties - a week's wage for a erner in terms of Poland's outrag-Lower down the social scale but shoats weighing 60 to 70 pounds. In water late in the season. still well up on the price list is the cascada, a smoke-filled cavern about the same amount of days if all goes well the shoats will be 200-pound porkers and ready for

is really jumping as the band blares out the local version of The house is built rather simply. Dixieland. The dancing is more It is 22 by 60 feet and has a conexuberant than elegant and the whole dimlit scene makes a rock little else. The roof is held up by 'n' roll riot look like a cozy tea poles and around these poles are draped a sort of fence. During The showplace of the city is the the cold months the east and west Crocodile, a cellar club under sides will be covered to keep out Warsaw's celebrated "Old Town"

the winter winds. The house has automatic feeders and waterers, and can be cleaned brought his first Anglo-American sheep. by turning the hose onto the floor. The pigs are fed a special feed. This house has been tried out in other areas with great success, according to reports. The size recommended is 22 by 30 and holds only 50 hogs, but Nichols wanted to go vhole hog and build it twice as

large. John Davis of Big Spring is also trying one of these houses on his farm northeast of town.

The Howard County Farm Bureau will receive a special citation for reaching its quota of members in 1956, according to Sue De-Vaney, local secretary. A represent-ative will be selected to go to Miami, Fla., Dec. 9 to receive the pitality Committee of the Ameri-



ton picking is about over, and potential of the county. Some of these members, however, live out The most amazing farm I ever There are no town jobs either, of the county but in the Big Spring which is worse because both un- trade territory. Most of the outof-county members are from Bor-

> Dawson County has about 820 Farm Bureau members, though there are a lot more farmers up breeds of cattle. There is some there than in Howard County.

ports are that the situation in Odes- Waco, where he attended a two- Performance Registry Association.

A little water helps out, even if only one out of every two or three it is no more than a stock pond herds and cooperate. full. Elbert Long, farming north-Elma Nichols, farming just north the acre on four acres of cotton sold me a dollar's worth said it nadian-born actor permission to of Stanton, is planning to grow watered about twice out of a live- was a good pecan country and that make his movie name his legal hogs on an assembly line basis, stock pond. If he had caught the one man had 1,000 trees . . . Peo-He has bought one of the new hog pond full once more, the yield ple may complain about their electhouses recommended by Purina might have been considerably high-Company and will start with 100 er because the cotton suffered for that hasn't increased in price.

I expect to spend a couple of crete floor, a sheet metal roof and Plan on stopping a half day in meet when the pressure is on, the The verb was omitted in a senin the Lobo Flats near Van Horn. competition never wins.

Will probably come back through the Dell City irrigation district, which is located in the desolate Sideburned Son flats 100 miles north of Van Horn.

Things I've Learned This Year

Farmers nearly everywhere will ise more fertilizer next year. Some wells are weak and the own- to School Supt. T. C. Filppula and er must make every acre produce met with some small success. its utmost to show a profit . . visited is the Stahman Farms near of Education as soon as possible. Las Cruces. They have 4,000 acres Her son, Robert, 16, was ex-of pecan trees, 30,000 caged layers pelled from school four weeks ago Las Cruces. They have 4,000 acres and the largest flock of geese in

the world, selling 200,000 a year. There's not much difference in the gaining ability of different Glenn Ford Name Ralph White, president of the ever. This comes from Professor Change Legalized Howard County organization, spent Calliham of Canyon who is workthe first two days this week in ing with the American Beef Cattle He also said there is new hope of stamping out dwarfism if breeders Glenn Ford offscreen, too. will admit they have it in their

west of Vincent, made a bale to Eagle Pass. A pecan peddler who travels. The court gave the Ca-Electricity is no higher now than it was in 1942.

Two of the best poultrymen in days in El Paso during the four- West Texas both live near Midiand day holiday period. I hope to do a . . . Jess Woody, Stanton pistol little scouting around in some of champion, says shooting requires verb has netted Luther Reed \$14, the farming districts out there. more than just ability. During a 800.

Then there is a small acreage at There's more money in sheep sentence said: "He did not any Ysleta which is supposed to be the than cattle, experts tell me, yet thing I had so I will him \$5." oldest farm in the United States, many people will buy a few cows having been put into cultivation a and barely break even with them. Brady ruled yesterday that the hundred years before Mose Austin The reason is they just don't like will didn't stand because of the

ROMEO, Mich. W-Mrs. Alice She made an appeal yesterday tional cuts.

Filppula agreed to "try and arrange a meeting with the Board

LOS ANGELES (2) — Gwyllyn Samuel Newton Ford — screen name, Glen Ford - is now legally He told Superior Court yesterday that his given name causes Pecans are being grown near him too much trouble when he

Missing Verb Nets \$14,800 Inheritance

SCRANTON, Pa. UP-A missing

Pecos and maybe spend some time fellow who worries and wilts under tence of the will left by Reed's wife, who died in January. The Orphans Court Judge James missing verb. Reed got \$14,805.

because of his haircut, or lack of

Robert refused-and still refuses-to clip his carefully combed locks. The school principal issued an edict that Elvis Presley-type haircuts had to go. Other long-Phernetton hasn't given up efforts haircuts had to go. Other long-haired youths reluctantly went to have her sideburned son readmitted to Romeo High School. appeared at classes with conven-

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Even FBI Unaware

Of A-Bomb Secret

of it through the Communists.

prize winner as an Associated

Press reporter, describes the dis-

covery in a new book, "The FBI Story," published today by Ran-

spotted communism not as a

filtrate and take over other gov-

time how President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1936, ordered a con-

tinuing investigation of commu-

later to become allies in World

counterespionage operatives in a

California laboratory that the

resulted in widespread attacks on

the FBI and its work, both prior

to World War II and after, when

ment was in full swing.

the Truman administration's loy- out alty drive on Reds in govern-

Whitehead tells for the first

NEW YORK (#) - The secret of | sent to Russia, through the arrests this country's A-bomb experi- of Klaus Fuchs, the British scienments was so closely guarded in the government during World War II that even the FBI first learned and finally to Julius and Ethel

Don Whitehead, twice a Pulitzer amid violent demonstrations en-

white spent eight months pre-paring the book, with the FBI's Communist, call for increased

complete cooperation and with vigilance. The security of our access to FBI files previously country has suffered because too

He traces the Federal Bureau winked' by the propaganda which of Investigation's growth from the claimed that the Communist party day in 1908 that President Theo- was a political party like the dore Roosevelt created it to investigate Western land grabs and

Much of the book is devoted to the FBI's continuing battle against communism. It tells how J. Edgar

Hoover, then a young attorney in the Department of Justice, first

harmless political theory but as a Two Naval aviation cadets lost world conspiracy designed to in- their lives in the collision of two

nism and its influence in this Walker, 25, of Birchrunville, Pa. country, although the United Both were student pilots at Cab-

States and Soviet Russia were aniss Field, Corpus Christi.

It was as a result of this that the FBI learned from one of its No Speak, No Rob

Reds were aware that the United John Cannelles' candy store last

States was working on an atom night and asked for pencil and pa-

kept secret at the time and since, it back to him, explaining:

Roosevelt's order to the FBI, nelles, but she laughingly handed

Whitehead traces the FBI's Greece from her infancy, handed

work in the postwar spy cases, the note to the next customer.

from the day it first was discov-ered that A-bomb secrets had been "This is a holdup."

Junior Red Cross

Activities Booming

First meeting of the Junior Red | the results to date have been ex

schools and a review showed that der the plan being followed here.

yesterday.

book, says:

gineered by Reds and fellow trav-

Hoover, in a foreword to the

"The acts of the subversive, par-

many of our people were 'hood-

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (P)

Skyraider fighter-bombers during intricate high altitude maneuvers

They were Aviation Cadet El-mon McBroome, USNR, of Dallas

and Marine Corps 2nd Lt. Kenneth

sat down at the counter in Mrs.

In utter disgust the man threw

the note on the floor and stamped

Mrs. Cannelles, who was born

in Springfield but educated in

"I can't read English.

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ank sen Clinic

LAW

Mrs. Ruth Rutherford; Lake View program.

Morrison by Lorena Brooks. High and high schools.

Cross adult committee this week cellent. at Washington Place School re-children of Big Spring will prob-

vealed that activities of this new ably prepare at least 150 boxes of Christmas food for transmission Mrs. H. L. Derrick is general and distribution to needy children chairman of the Junior Red Cross in foreign lands this year.

adult committee.

Every elementary school in the city was represented at the committee meeting. Airport school was representatives of that school. The represented by Rex Browning; Junior Red Cross supplies the patrol with uniforms and equipment. M. R. Turner; Washington Place The school is highly pleased with school by Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. the results achieved, it was said. F. L. Bass, and John D. Hardy,
College Heights school by W. C.
Blankenship and Grace Mann;
Park Hill and South Ward schools
by Oma McGahey; West Ward by
The results achieved, it was said.
Safety courses are being carried out in all of the schools. Taping of all students' bicycles with scotch warning tape was one of the activities under this phase of the

by Mrs. Gladys Penny; Lakeview Decision was made for the com-High by Rosetta Brown; and Kate mittee to meet bi-monthly or per-Morrison by Lorena Brooks. haps on quarterly intervals here-Report on first aid training was after. Plans were made to broadmade. Courses in first aid are be- en still further the program of oping carried out in Lakeview Jun- erations by the Junior Red Cross in the Big Spring school system. International correspondence is All children are automatically enbeing pursued by five of the rolled in the Junior Red Cross un-



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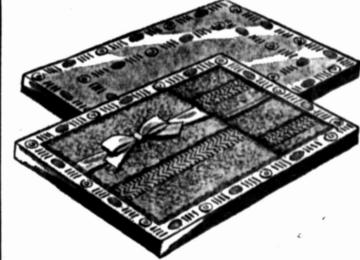
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Million Dollar Headache

Democratic Chairman Paul Butler and Treasurer Matthew McCloskey, right, of Philadelphia, pour over national party records which show a deficit of about a million dollars. They got together at the opening of a two-day Democratic national committee conference on finances and future plans in Washington, D. C.

LaMarca Returns To Witness Stand

MINEOLA, N.Y. & -Angelo dren are Vincent, 10, and Vivian, John LaMarca returns to the wit- 6. ness stand today in a further at- LaMarca said his debts started tempt to persuade the jury that to skyrocket after his purchase of he was temporarily insane when a new \$14,700 home last May in he kidnaped little Peter Weinber- Plainview, Long Island. ger and allegedly abandoned him LaMarca has admitted he kid-

The 34-year-old Long Island the home of the parents, Mr. and mechanic has testified his mem- Mrs. Morris Weinberger, at Westory is vague about the day he bury, Long Island. But he has said kidnaped the baby for \$2,000 ran- an unidentified accomplice abandoned the baby the next day in a

LaMarca, charged with murder honeysuckle thicket where he sufand kidnaping, could draw a death focated. sentence if convicted.

During his first day on the LaMarca, working alone, abanstand yesterday he told of a lonely doned the baby when he became childhood, his youthful timorous panicky while trying in vain attitude toward girls, two attempts pick up the \$2,000 ransom. at suicide, successive failures in The baby's body was found 51 jobs and business ventures, and days later.

He said that at the time of the kidnaping of the 32-day-old baby last July 4 he was unable to eat or sleep because of frustration and Publicity Dept. despair over a burden of debt.

ney would harm created today a his wife and two children

On the day of the kidnaping, he an attempt to contact another loan statewide conference. shark. He said he then visited ac- Jimmy Suggs, candidate for a Egypt.

LaMarca said threatening debtors - especially the loan shark Board of Christian Churches.

and two children "the most pre-

was in the court room. Their chil- years. She will retire in July.

Farmers' Advisory Committee Planned Hanged In Cell

Tentative steps toward organiza- cinct; six women representing the tion of a county advisory commit- home demonstration clubs of the tee to work with the county agent, county; three persons representing county home demonstration agent and the extension department of two each for beef cattle sheep, the Texas A&M college in coping dairy and poultry operators, would with farm problems in this county serve on the permanent committee. were taken Tuesday afternoon.

County Agent Jimmy Taylor call- the Farmers Union and Farm Bued a meeting of selected farmers and ranchers, augmented by bankers and others interested in the farm problems, at the county commissioners court room. This meet-

Such committees are being form- extension department. ed in all counties in Texas, Taylor tend but only 19 were present.

agencies in the county assigned to committee and attended by the perfarm problems by predetermining sons selected to represent the sevthe specific problems and pro- eral divisions. grams the farmers and ranchers themselves select is the desire of merce manager, told the group the extension department, Taylor his organization would provide a

The farmers and farm women committee at that meeting. present discussed the project at length. It was agreed such a committee, if organized and if it func-working out agricultural problems. Some skepticism was expressed as Work Is Stymied to the workability of the plan but it was agreed that it was worth

organization meeting was instruct- seriously compromised American ed to return to his or her com- missionary work in Egypt. The munity and tell neighbors of the secretary of the Near East complan and gather their reactions to mittee of the National Council of it. It is also the responsibility of Churches says. naped the baby from the patio of the delegates to select one of their Dr. Roland Scott of New York own particular neighborhood as a City told a foreign missions conmember of the program planning ference last night that no U. S.

> Under the general plan, eight ever. farmers representing the cotton He said two British Protestant growers of the county - two from missions closed after the Britisheach county commissioner pre- French invasion.

Suspect Found WACO Bobby Howard, 27, which wavaiting his second trial on a Monday.

charge of robbing the Farmers State Bank of Meridian, was found fatally hanged in his jail cell Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Bostick to see you smiling and happy."

Howard, of Temple, was ac and a trusty found Howard's body The note was signed "Bobby." In addition, a representative from

Two meetings annually would ing was for the purpose of proposing a committee to study and submit a program for the extension ted to the specific desires of each workers of the county covering of the divisions to be pursued by particular programs the farmers Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Pace and the others on the staff of the local

Ernest Lomax was named as told the group of 16 men and three temporary chairman of the group. women who attended the meeting. He will call a meeting of the com-Twenty-four had been invited to at- mitteemen to be selected possibly early in February. This meeting Coordination of the work of the will be the first of the permanent

Red Smith, Chamber of Commeeting place and a meal for the

Each of the delegates to the pre- The Middle East crisis has

mission has yet closed, how-

Member Of Each Jewish Family In Port Said Held

PORT SAID, Egypt A-A Brit-tian police the night of Nov. 1. ish official has appealed for a Red None has been heard from since. Cross investigation of reports that British - French troops landed in the Egyptian secret police are the canal zone Nov. 5. BROWNWOOD The State holding one member of each Jew- Coe said the secret police seized

French and Jewish residents from the consulate.

quaintances in an effort to get Bachelor of Divinity degree at Egypt has denied that any mass Golda Meir, sent an appeal to the small loans to buy food for his TCU, will direct the public rela- expulsion is planned but said Brit- head of the U.N. General Assemtions program, said Chester Crow, ish and French nationals were bly asking intervention on behalf general secretary of the Texas placed under "restricted resi- of the Jewish community in Egypt. dence" for their own protection. She said some 30,000 Jews were to whom he owed \$500 - were He has been editor of the Chris- Coe said he cabled the British liable to be deported and declared tian Courier, state Disciples news- Foreign Office asking intervention such action would violate the hu-As Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger, paper, on a part-time basis for by neutral Switzerland to find out man rights provision of the U.N.

32, mother of the dead baby, lis- two and a half years. Suggs will from President Nasser what has Charter. tened, LaMarca called his wife become full-time editor in July. happened to the missing Jews. Suggs will replace Miss Golda Jewish residents of Port Said-Wilhite of Fort Worth, editorial who number about 3,000-have re- expulsion of all Jews-50,000 per-

The prosecution contends that

public relations

LaMarca said he had been liv- planning conference of Christian ish family in Port Said hostage. a number of Jewish leaders in ing in fear that a loan shark to Churches (Disciples of Christ) The Red Cross inquiry was re- raids in other Egyptian cities. The quested by Harry Coe, British con- consul appealed for help through sul in Port Said as other protests the Swiss Red Cross because State and district leaders of the were raised against reported Egypt has severed relations with testified, he went to Brooklyn in Disciples are meeting here in a Egyptian plans to deport British, Britain and no longer recognizes Israel's foreign minister, Mrs.

> Just like daďs...

Earlier reports received in Israel said Egypt contemplated the LaMarca's wife, Donna, 31, also secretary of the Courier for 11 ported that one member of each sons both Egyptian and non-Egypfamily was taken away by Egyp- tian.

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years in prison at his first trial in Howard's pocket in an envelope

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It was postponed after Dunnan already. But remember, this is was slightly injured in an auto- what I want. And I want you to

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strip of bedding.

Bostick said a note was found

that contained a picture and a

"Mother: I hate to do this to

you when I have hurt you so much

keep your chin up. I always like

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He was arrested the day of the robbery, and sentenced to 25

won a reversal, and a new trial, read: which was scheduled to begin "Mo

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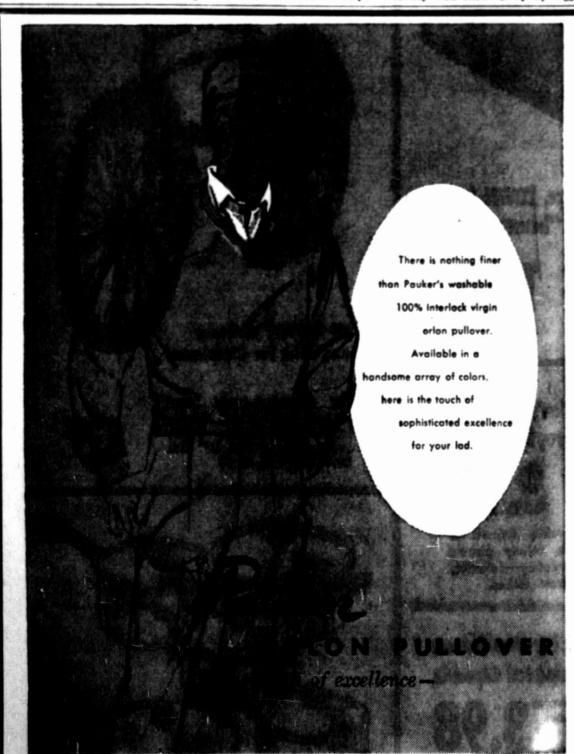
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Northern Front

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - Fireland National Forest fire.

That section in a dry San Diego River bed canyon erupted into flames with a sudden shift in the winds late yesterday and spread Southland today and a fresh blast along the canyon to within a mile of icy air and strong winds moved of the small communities of Santa into northern Midwest areas. Ysabel and Wynola.

has claimed 11 lives, blackened Alabama and eastward to the more than 43,000 acres of timber Atlantic Coast. Temperatures and brush within an 90-mile perihomes. It is under control except in the San Diego River Canyon

Girl Falls To Her **Death Rather Than** Go Back Home

WICHITA FALLS (#) - Martha said Collier, 17, who told police she had rather go to jail than return formed that 2,562 more refugees home, injured herself fatally by escaped into this little country last and plunging three flights to the 90,000 since Hungary's freedom re-Wichita Coun- volt began. Courthouse late last night, authorities reported.

She died today Police officer Melvin Weatherford said he was escorting her to the juvenile ward when she sud-

picked up after her mother had frighten other refugees and cause police she had been miss-Weatherford said she refused to

He said he and the girl were waiting for the matron to open the door leading to the juvenile ward when she plunged over the railing. She fell down an open through the center of the

Of Fire Attacked Cold Air Dips Into SAN DIEGO, Calif. (2) — Fire-fighters concentrated their efforts today on an uncontrolled area of the northern front of the Cleve-

tion of the country dipped into the

The chilly weather extended were generally in the 20s 'n most and destroyed several of the areas except along the coast

and the Boulder Creek area on the east front. A spreading trash fire started the disastrous blaze last Saturday. Refugee Bodies **Used As Terror**

ians escaping to Austria saw the bodies of 20 refugees in the woods near the border, the Austrian Press Agency reported today. They had been shot, the agency

the total would climb to 100,000more than one out of every 100 The Austrian Press Agency, in reporting the shooting of those seeking to escape, quoted refugees as saying the Russians refused to permit the burial of the 20 bodies en in the woods. The Russians

apparently hoped the sight would

Change Approved SHERMAN (#)-Sherman voters approved yesterday a propose city charter amendment changes the government council to manager form.

The cold air in the Eastern sec- southern Florida, which reported eral separate and distinct conreadings in the 40s. Miami was spiracies unrelated to each other." als, oil and chemicals. fairly cool with temperatures in

The readings in the Eastern and ruling in a series of Louisiana The fire, now in its fifth day, from the lower Great Lakes to grees lower than yesterday morncases as holding that such separate methods are part of the same ing. Snow flurries fell in areas from New York southward through West Virginia.

Northwesterly winds averaging from 25 to 35 m.p.h. fanned a cold Canadian air and snow flurries over the Dakotas and into northwestern Minnesota The win northwestern Minnesota. The win-try blasts headed south and eastward and were expected to cover changed its meeting times to the the upper Great Lakes and as far second Saturday evening and Sunsouth as Missouri and northern day of each month. Oklahoma during the day. Fairly heavy snowfalls were in prospect met on the third Saturday night near the eastern side of Lake

During the night southerly winds said the meetings which have been brought a general warming from held on first-Sunday nights will be eastern New Mexico to Louisiana held on fourth-Sunday evenings in and northeastward to the upper the future. Great Lakes region. Temperaes were about 15 degrees highleaping over a stairway railing night, bringing the total close to er than 24 hours earlier, ranging to the 40s in southern Texas. Generally clear skies, with little in temperatures, were forecast for the western third of the country except for freezing drizzle in sections of northern

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Canadian Dollar Worth More Than Its Yankee Counterpart

HOUSTON UP-U.S. Atty. Mal-colm Wilkey said he would rest the government's case today

U. S. Will Rest

Its Fraud Case

Against Parr

against specific defendants.

The Philadelphia Primitive Baptist Church (of Big Spring) has

In the past, the congregation has

and Sunday of the month, Elder B.

R. Howze and Clerk Eule Sides

against Duval County political leader George Parr and eight co-American dollar. defendants charged with using the

Wilkey said he would rest his case after formally reading into the record rulings on several prosecution exhibits made yesterday by Federal Judge Allen Hannay. Defense Attorney Percey Fore-man said he would be ready with

motion as soon as Wilkey rests Wilkey ended his case yesterday by asking Hannay to broaden earlier rulings which limited govern-

border. evidence against all nine defendants and the two banks now being liquidated, the Texas State Bank of Alice and the San Diego State.

Hannay approved most of Wilhannay approved most of tered as evidence against the San der way.

Diego bank, which Parr headed. Diego bank, which Parr headed.
Foreman argued that the indictment accuses the defendants of a general scheme and conspiracy to defraud while the government has tried to show that there were several to show that there were several constraints of the more expensive Canadian bonds, for example, the country of the constraints, include, copper, oil.

There has been some investment in Canadian stocks and bonds—Canadian bonds, for example, the country of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints.

Wilkey admitted that several methods to defraud had been presented but cited a federal court that toward with concern. They know ments in Canada at the end of that investment funds are needed 1955 at 61/2 billion dollars-a sizto develop Canada's vast natural able chunk of the total of 19 bilresources. But they fret because lion throughout the world.

there.

rency in the world today.

It does mean that Canada's vast postwar expansion is catching its second breath—that American dollars are flowing porthward.

The flow has been particulated by the money will be safer in Canada to capital to Canada has more than made up the difference and put the Canadian dollar at a premium.

Canada, in the first part of investment in Canada, in the first part of this century, it was British capital. The flow has been particularly that financed Canadian expansion large in recent days because Ca-nadians have been borrowing in can capital has been taking over the U.S. capital market-interest In the early 1930s when the Britment exhibits for use as evidence rates are even higher north of the ish Commonwealth companies set up a preference system, U.S. cor-In many cases Wilkey asked that the exhibits be entered as dollars are exchanged for Canadian subsidiaries so they could ex-

key's requests but refused to per- 1952 when a previous great spurt was found to have vast resources mit any of the exhibits to be en- in investment in Canada was un- needed to supplement those in this country-uranium, nickel, copper,

tried to show that there were several unrelated schemes and "several separate and distinct con-eral separate and distinct con-eral separate and distinct con-als, oil and chemicals. Some Canadians also watch this rush of American dollars north-merce puts U.S. direct invest-

> the profits from this development may flow southward in future ent high rating largely to this inyears. For a time last summer vestment. This year our northern

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK 49—The Canadian Canada. Many contended that dollar is worth about four cents more in today's market than the dians buy into their subsidiaries in neighbor is running a commodity trade deficit, imports topping exports by one billion dollars — more than double what it was in

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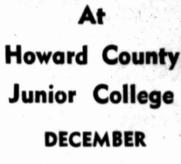
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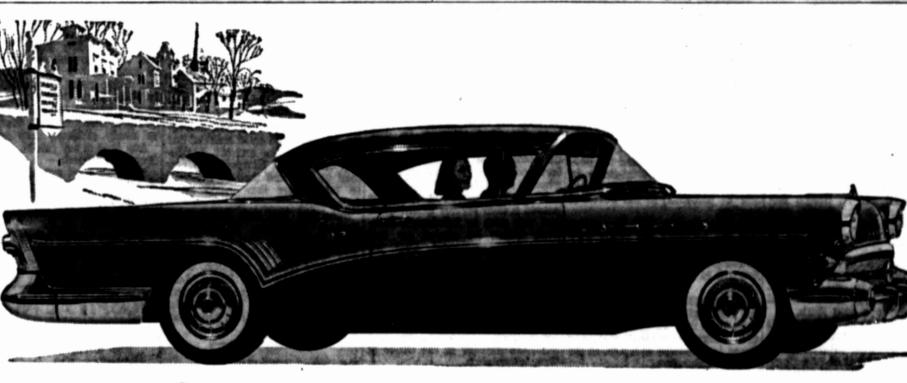
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Charles Vines Honored

R. V. Jones, left, representing the local division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, pins a 40year "badge of merit" on the lapel of Charles Vines, 306 Goliad, retired engineer. Vines, a member of BLE for 41 years, did his first railroading more than 50 years ago in Louisiana. He was transferred by the Texas and Pacific to Big Spring Nov. 15, 1905, having made his last trip the preious day. Jones and other BLE members called on Vines at his home Tuesday to present the award. Others in the scene are M. E. Anderson, local chairman; R. C. Williams, chief engineer; F. E. Lowke and D. Boyd.

Ike's Brother Takes New, Challenging Job

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 LP The chance to apply himself to some- for less than one third of a 40thing new and challenging — and year career which has seen him haps even be destroyed. This is to devote the climax of a distin- as newspaperman, author, governguished career to it - comes ment official, diplomat and conclosest to explaining why Milton fidant of four presidents. Stover Eisenhower is the new Despite years of political assopresident of John Hopkins Uni- ciations, Eisenhower firmly be-

That plus "intensely personal reasons" - the proximity of Baltimore to Washington and his brother not being a major consideration, he says - caused him to leave Pennsylvania State University and become Hopkins' eighth president.

At 57, this youngest brother of President Dwight D. Eisenhower has a warm, friendly, open personality. An inveterate pipe smoker and sports fan, he also is a vigorous, direct individual with strong convictions and interests.

Three Wrecks In 10 Minutes

ent sections of Big Spring.

dora Galon, 808 N. Gregg, and trustees. Wendell Eggleston, Vealmoor Rt., were drivers of cars colliding at

and Thomas B. Atkins, 1901 Main. were involved in an accident. Worthy had a 1955 Chevrolet, and Atkins was in a 1956 Nash.

Owens. Lytle was in a 1954 Chev-school gymnasium. rolet, and Harrison was driving a 1950 Oldsmobile An earlier accident Tuesday in-

volved Gene Parks of Austin and Lillie Norrell, Sterling City. Parks was driving a truck owned by the A&A Transport Company of Vic-

The accident occurred at Fourth and Gregg

School Tax Office Will Be Closed

The tax office of the Big Spring Independent School District will be

The tax office of the Big Spring Independent School District will be closed over the Thanksgiving holidays.

All school functions are halting until Monday and the tax office will be no exception. However, deadline time for qualifying for the tax office that date, he has sold out of stamps three times, and his fourth order for replenishments has dwindled to around 150 stamps to ease dailynty. Southern Railway was up a fraction. Santa Fe fell a bit. Coppers declined slightly. Rennecott dropped around a point. American Smelting lost a fraction.

Du Pont and Divided dropped a major fraction and Texas Co. eased slightly. Southern Railway was up a fraction. Santa Fe fell a bit. Coppers declined slightly. Kennecott dropped around a point. American Smelting lost a fraction.

Du Pont and Union Carbide improved. Allied and Dow Chemical lost ground. American Tobacco picked up a fraction.

Studebacker was unchanged at 8%. General Motors up ½ at 43½ and Standard Oil (NJ) up ¼ at 55½.

Radio was up ¼ at 36¼ and Standard Oil (NJ) up ¼ at 168½ and Standard Oil (NJ) up ¼ at 168½ and American Telephone up the Big Spring post office has ever enjoyed. the two per cent discount.

Yet he has been an educator should be kept out of education,

else education suffer greatly, per-

true from the kindergartens to the

highest levels of graduate study

in our universities," he once told

This is one rule to which Milton

Eisenhower adheres without com-

Speaking of his famous brother

he says, "I never discuss him pub-

licly." But he recalls fondly their

youngest of seven sons born in

Arthur, the eldest, became a

Kansas City banker: Edgar

a lawyer in Tacoma, Wash.;

nine years younger than Dwight.

and was sent to Edinburgh, Scot-

land, where he stayed for two

years as vice consul. That job

launched a government career

which was to run 18 years and

include such positions as assistant

secretary of agriculture, director

Roosevelt, Truman and in late

MARKETS

WEATHER

FORESCAST NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear partly cloudy through Thursday. Colder

partly cloudy through Thursday. Colder to night and Thursday. Lowest 28-38 tonight. WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Colder in Pannandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight and east of Pecos Valley Thursday. Lowest 20-30 in Panhandle and South Plains and 30-40 elsewhere.

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal to 2 to 3 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 24 to 34 in Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso areas and 34 to 45 elsewhere. Normal maxhnum 52 to 64. No important changes. Little or no rain.

TEMPERATURES

War Information

years his brother.

a biographer.

youth together.

in infancy.

Students Plan

Student council members, meeting at the high school Tuesday, formed buzz groups to plan a door decoration contest.

Classroom doors will be judged on beauty, originality and religious Dwight, a general, college head theme. Limit to be spent for dec- and president of the United orations was placed at three dol. States; Earl, an electrical engi-

Christmas drive for food for the ton, a government official and colneedy through home rooms. The lege president. room with the largest collection of canned food will be given a prize off with his most famous brother

Judy Reagan reported that perthan 10 minutes Tuesday in differ- mission had been granted for one- He recalls that Dwight's fists inway traffic in the semi-circle in tervened more than once for him The first of the three occurred front of the school. The request will when a bully turned up. at NW Third and N. Gregg. Ise- now be presented to the board of After graduation in 1924 he

Brenda Gordon told the group that the petitions are ready for school favorite and best-all-round. Then at 6:02 p.m., Jerry Worthy Thanksgiving boxes for needy families are to be distributed this aft-

the Thanksgiving dance are now on of information for the department. sale. They may be obtained at the land use coordinator, director of involved Mathew Lytle, 607½ E. door Thursday evening, also. The the War Relocation Authority and 13th, and Garland Harrison, 202 dance is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the

Are Optimistic

Either there are more duck to be hunted in the Big Spring area than most folk think or the hunters of waterfowl in this county are exceptionally entimistic.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (P-Steels and aircrafts gained in a quiet, irregular stock market today.

Gains ran to 1 or 2 points. Losses were generally within a point range. Tight money and foreign uncertainties dampened enthusiasm.

E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that he stocked up on duck stamps ahead of the season, expecting the stock on hand to more than the stock of the stocked up on duck stamps are sumed their recent strength as pouglas rose nearly 3 and Glenn Martin around a point. United Aircraft and Boeing were narrowly up.



Another Prize Winner

ier, member of the Chamber of Commerce Merchants ttee. The award was the second of 25 to be given away of the Christmas season.

Yule Mailing **Boom Hitting** Post Office

Spring post office these days. E. C. Boatler, postmaster, said that an early flood of Christmas greeting cards has already hit the office and that early mailing of Christmas gifts has vastly increased the volume of operations at the establishment.

This increase is about 15 days ahead of normal schedule, the postmaster said. Generally the tempo of operations booms around Dec.

The post office is still standing by its plans to augment its force with extra workers around that date. However, Boatler explained, if the rush now in progress continues to grow, it may be necessary to put extra help on the job

Plans call for the addition of four extra helpers on or about that date. This number will be increased as needed throughout the month Boatler anticipates that as many as 25 extra workers will probably be on the job around the last week before Christmas

Recruiting extra help is never much of a task, the postmaster casions and only a few weeks explained. A half dozen or more earlier had been saved from comapplicants have already filed for mital to the state training school extra work.

College students, home for the minister. holidays, have always provided a The minister told the court that the post office. Pay for extra custody as requested. work, he said, is at 1.52 per hour with over time and special pay minister reported to the juvenile Location is in the Jo-Mill (Canyon) for night work.

Mrs. McMahon Dies, Rites Set

of Clyde McMahon of Big Spring, Milton Eisenhower was the Hospital at Hereford at 2:45 a.m. died in the Deaf Smith County

Abilene, Kan., to David and Ida Mrs. McMahon, a former resi-Stover Eisenhower. One son died dent of Big Spring, had been in creasing too slowly. failing health for the last three years and had been seriously ill for the past week. Since January of with a daughter, Mrs. O. L. Click, pendent on the amount of toys that for one hour. Recovered was 600 1900, in Coleman County and had feet. in Hereford

Services will be held at 4 p.m. lars. There will be three prizes of five dollars each.

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Mahon, who died in 1943. Mrs. McMahon was born in Jopfrom the start although he was lin, Mo. and had lived most of her life in Texas. She and Mr. McMahon came from Newport to Hereford in 1922 and then to Lubbock in 1932. Later they made their passed a civil service examination

Surviving her are three sons, Charles McMahon, Fort Worth, Clyde McMahon, Big Spring, and Jim McMahon, Lubbock; and two daughters Mrs. O. L. Click, Hereford, and Mrs. Opal Dixon, Lubbock. She also leaves seven grandchildren, including Clyde McMa- HOSPITAL NOTES hon Jr., Big Spring; and two great grandchildren.

He held government posts under Presidents Coolidge, Hoover. Scout Chairman

Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Council. ance agency, will be installed with other district officers Monday eve-Aircrafts resumed their recent strength ning at the annual district meeting. The affair is set for 7 p.m. in the

high school cafeteria. vice chairmen; and Champ Rainwater and John Taylor, represent-

council board. Taylor, retiring district chairman, expressed appreciation for ing is set tentatively for 7:30 p.m. rate and number of traffic violawork done by all the volunteers. He said that while there had been merce, with organization due to only a modest membership gain be completed at that time. that this was significant inasmuch as the year was one of adjust- last night's session were Dudley and supervising a timing strip for ment following the organization of Williams and W. E. Medlock, both local strip racers, were Gil Jones.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 to 70 cents a bale at noon today. December 34.28. March 34.06. May 34.07. He also stressed the importance with the Lubbock Citizens Traffic David Simms and Ted Groebl. of attendance at the meeting Monday and at the Scout Exposition Dec. 6-7 at the old Safeway loca-

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.500; calves 500: strong; good and choice steers 17.00-21.50; choice heifers 20.25; common and medium steers 10.00-15.00; beef cows 9.50-12.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.00; common and medium 10.00-14.00; medium and good stock steer yearlings, calves 13.00-17.50; choice steer calves 20.00; choice yearling stock steers 18.25; heifer mates 15.25. Hogs 500; steady; 200-255 lb 16.00. Sheep 1.700; steady; good and choice lambs 17.50-18.50; ewes 5.75-6.00; stock lambs 15.00-16.00. **County Court Fines Levied**

DWI first offense, pleaded guilty lead. Court today.

It was said that Hampton was inguilty to the count. He told the intestines court he had no money and could sentenced him to 60 days in the fers excellent chances of relief. of malignancy.

DWI, pleaded not guilty on Tues- are able to eat normally. day. She was granted bond in the Although ulcers can produce ex- guests. The symposium on peptic 311 Runnels St. day at 7:28 a.m. day at 7:28 a.m. day at 7:28 a.m. day at 7:28 a.m. day. She was granted bond in the Highest temperature this date 79 in 1927; lowest this date 7 in 1911; maximum rainfall this date 1.13 in 1999.

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HE'S CAUGHT EITHER WAY

DETROIT (#)-Harry Moore of Smith Creek got two traffic tickets within 20 minutes, one for going too slow, the other for going too fast.

Police said Moore was stopped the first time for driving at only 25 miles an hour in the lefthand lane of an expressway. After being ticketed, Moore drove away at a high speed. The arresting officer ticketed him a second time for doing 70 miles an hour.

Moore was fined \$35 for the two offenses.

Youth Taken

sheriff, have returned from Gatesville where they took a 15-year-old Howard County youth.

The boy was arrested some days ago in San Antonio after he had 19 barrels of load oil, cut 66 per gone on a foray of bad check writing here. He was returned to How- Operator still needs to recover 334 ard County and brought before barrels of load oil. The drillsite is Juvenile Judge R. H. Weaver. The C NW SE, 17-32-4n, T&P Survey, boy had been in court on other ocby the intervention of a Big Spring

reserve of excellent extra help and he believed if he could have cusnow waiting on cement to set. Lo-Boatler expects the same situation tody of the youth he might be able this season. The students work out to correct his viewpoint and set their holiday season as extras in him straight. The court granted After two or three veeks, the bottomed at 2,970 feet and fishing.

officer his efforts were futile. It was about the same time that the lines of the west half, 24-34-4n, boy's hot check operations were T&P Survey. disclosed. A short time later he was apprehended in San Antonio.

Firemen Call Mrs. J. P. McMahon, 75, mother For More Toys

at the fire station is growing, but Operator needs to recover 196 bar- a local hospital. the firemen say the volume is in- rels of load. It is in the Jo-Mill

The fire department annually re- 1,800 feet from west lines, 45-33-5n, hospitalized. pairs old and broken toys for un- T&P Survey. derprivileged children at Christis brought in to the four stations feet of drilling water and 1,650 feet lived here for several years beand Shell service stations.

in their toys. Only if a large mesa. amount of toys come in will there Humble No. 1 Hemphill deepenall needy children, they said.

Any type of toy can be used, the lines, Labor 31, League 3, Taylor firemen reported. The men start repairing the toys Southeast field. about Dec. 1, but they said this Blanco No. 1 Leverett is a new year, they might not get to start location in the Welch Southeast by then since the amount of toys (Spraberry) field. It is 1,000 feet

on hand is so small. The toys can be left at any Shell lines of the west half of the southservice station or any of the four west quarter, 3, Cunningham Surfire stations, and they will be vey. It is 10 miles northwest of La-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Roy Anding, 1509 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Sur-

Dismissals-Edna Mae Sanders, Davison-Pembrook No. 2 Alma Box 587-A, Forsan: Mary Brede- Meeks is located in the Welch Causes Alarm meyer, 1608 Vines; Lillian Jordan, field 660 feet from north and 1,760 1204 E. 16th; John Corcoran, 508 feet from west lines of the south

half, 15-C39, PSL Survey, on a 213-Maurice R. Koger was elected Tuesday to be district chairman for the Lone Star district of the Suffalo Trails Boy Scout Council. Proposed For Big Spring Koger, head of his own insur-

plans were made to complete or- dent of Teen-Age Park and the ganization of a local chapter of the Other officers elected were Lee National Timing Strip Association rodders "dragging" streets in Lub-Porter and Dr. Marshall Cauley, last night at a meeting of some book has been reduced materially 35 backers of the project.

The five directors chosen were sociation there. They also said atives from the district to the asked to contact up to 20 addition- Lubbock traffic fatalities have been al men who will be asked to take reduced from 14 last year to four places on the board. Another meet- this year, and that the accident Monday at the Chamber of Com- tions also have been lowered.

Special guests and speakers at posed as an agency for setting up 17 new units the previous year. of Lubbock. Williams is connected Truman Jones, Howard DeShazo,

Ulcers Discussed At Medical Meet

People troubled with stomach time they will not show up on ulcers may be surprised to learn x-rays. that their thorn in the flesh is a Wilbert Hampton, charged with tiny spot no larger than a pencil

to the charge in Howard County Points of interest to the laity be in the lower extremity is to get developed at the program of the above the acid producing tissue He was fined \$100 and ordered Permian Basin Medical Society and thus avoid the repetition of an to spend five days in county jail. Tuesday evening included: Ninety per cent of "stomach" The peptic ulcer is not, as popu-

volved in a minor traffic accident, ulcers occur in the duodenum, the larly supposed, an ailment for har-Morris Harrell, charged with extreme lower end of the stom- assed businessmen, worried wives writing a worthless check, pleaded ach as it merges toward the small etc., but it afflicts the day laborer Eighty-five to 90 per cent of stricted to adults; one case was not make the check good. He add- these can be controlled medically diagnosed in a child of six. ed he could not pay a fine and if there is proper cooperation of The ulcer is not something to be

may be unbelievably small. Some- of the Malone & Hogan staff.

that he was being detained in the patient with the physician. In the neglected, for while most are conjail on another charge. The judge remaining percentage, surgery of trolled, they are potential sources

In most stomach surgery, 65 to The society, auxiliary members O. L. Morrow, charged with il- 75 per cent of the stomach is re- and others were guests of the Big legal transportation of intoxicat-moved. Yet, the mortality rate is Spring State Hospital for the ing liquor, was fined \$100 on his down within less than four per monthly meeting. Dr. Preston Harcent and virtually all patients ex- rison, president, was in charge, Mildred Foster, charged with perience complete recovery and and Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent of the hospital welcomed the

For Dawson County Wildcat McRae Oil and Gas Producing acre tract. It is a mile and a half from Spraberry perforations bethe Lower Strawn at a Dawson 5,000 feet.

Howard

County wildcat either today or

It is the McRae No. 1 Ida Land-

ers about 14 miles east of Lamesa.

east field. It is the No. 1 Leverett

of Lamesa. Drilling depth is 8,000

Standard No. 1-A Griffin pumped

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swabbed 10 hours and recovered

cent basic sediment and water.

and 12 miles southwest of Gail.

Seaboard No. 1 Miers, in the

west lines, Labor 19, League 3,

Standard No. 1-1 Blue is still

Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham acid-

ized with 500 gallons and fractured

with 10,000 gallons and is now shut

between 8,174-98 and 8,202-22 feet.

Site is C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P

hours and made 23 barrels of oil,

field, 3,100 feet from north and

mesa and will explore to 8,000 feet.

McRae No. 1 Landers set 51/2-

inch casing at 11,142 feet and pre-

pared to test the Lower Strawn.

The wildcat is 14 miles east of La-

mesa 1 984 feet from north and

2.348 feet from east lines, Labor

South Plains Timing Association

since formation of the timing as-

a half south of Lamesa.

Taylor CSL Survey.

Borden

Tests Of Lower Strawn Set

Operator is running 5½-inch cast two hours in the Dean and recov48-33-2n, T&P Survey, and seven ing to 11,142 to test the Lower ered 11 barrels of load. Operator miles north of Big Spring. Strawn, which had shows of oil. is still pumping. Location is C NE Blanco Oil Company is trying a SW, 47-34-3n, T&P Survey. Spraberry test in the Welch South-

Standard No. 1 Burton swabbed shale. It is C SE NE, 24-32-1n, T&P and is about 10 miles northwest of load oil and 16 barrels of water field.

Veteran Carrier

oil and 25 barrels of water. It is still pumping from the Spraberry Archie E. True, postal route car-A. E. Long, county juvenile of Location of the re-entered wildcat ficer, and Rufus Davidson, deputy is C NW NW, 35-25, H&TC Survey.

Archie E. True, postal rotte Carloi of the postal rotte Carloi of the pay zone 24-hour potential. Total depth is faced with the high prob-Phillips No. 1-B Clayton plugged back to 6,934 feet and swabbed per- the job, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, tween 2,652-64 feet. Gravity of the forations between 6.902-26 feet. It said Wednesday.

> mail men of the city, carries the 34-30-1s, T&P Survey. business district route.

that the route imposes. He is at his home again, Boatler will explore to 3,200 feet.

cation is 660 feet from south and be back on the job. field, 467 feet from north and east on the force in continuous tenure W. J. McAdams has been changed.

longer than True. in. Perforations are in the Dean between 8.174-98 and 8.202-22 feet. E. C. Hollis

Survey, and a wildcat a mile and Dies Today

He had been ill for the past few

of salty sulphur water. Shutin pres- fore going to Odessa. daughters, Peggy Hollis, Mrs. Mary Thrash, Mrs. C. O. Sanders, Odesbe much assortment or enough for ed to 6,613 feet in lime. It is lo- sa; and one son, Bob Hollis, Odessa. He also leaves a step-son, cated 660 feet from north and east W. A. Wilkerson, Abilene; and six

CSL Survey, in the Mungerville grandchildren. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hollis, Big Spring, survive as do three brothers, J. B. Hollis, Big Spring, J. C. Hollis, Huntsville, Ala., and Maj. William M. Hollis, from north and 330 feet from east Tucson, Ariz.; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Marstrand, Big Spring, and Mrs. Alice H. Richardson, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Services will be in charge of Dr. . Gage Lloyd of the First Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Jesse Young, Park Methodist pastor. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial

Burning Trash

Firemen fron the 18th and Main substation made the lone fire call

It was a trash fire at 1600 Nolan and the fire department reported that no damage resulted. At the present time, the station at Birdwell and Eleventh has not had a fire call since Sept. 9. or over two and a half months. The Five directors were named and Commission and Medlock is presi- trash fire was the first call for the

18th and Main crew since Nov. 6.

NE NE, 27-33-2n, T&P Survey. Cosden No. 1 Garrett made hole

at 3,995 feet in lime and shale. It is a wildcat 1,980 feet from south Standard No. 1 Adams pumped and 2,010 feet from east lines, Williamson et al No. 1 Anderson drilled to 5,613 feet in lime and

10 hours and recovered 20 barrels Survey, and in the Big Spring Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham is bottomed at 9,500 feet, is conditioning hole and waiting orders. The wildcat is 1,957 feet from south a truck dri

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and 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey. Thiess No. 3 O'Daniel, in the Snyder pool, pumped 71.38 barrels of oil, plus eight per cent water, on ability he may have to retire from is 2,652 feet. Perforations are beoil is 29 degrees, and operator True, who is one of the best fractured with 15,000 gallons before known and most popular of the testing. Location is C SW SE SE,

Fleming-Fleming-Kimbell No. 4-He was stricken with a heart D Snyder is a new location in the attack on Nov. 13, Boatler said, Snyder field, staked 330 feet from and doctors have told him that he south and east lines of the northcan not longer make the long west quarter of the northeast quarwalks and climb the many stairs ter. 28-30-1s, T&P Survey. It is eight miles south of Coahoma and

Mungerville Southeast field, set said, and has not as yet officially Fleming-Fleming-Kimbell No. 5-D 5½-inch casing at 9,174 feet and is turned in his request for retire- Snyder is 330 feet from north ment. However, an extra man has and east lines of the west half of been employed to augment the the northeast quarter, 28-30-1s, post office crew and Boatler be- T&P Survey, and eight miles south lieves that True will probably not of Coahoma. It will project with rotary tools to 3,200 feet.

True is the second oldest carrier | Location of the Moss No. 1-A of service. A. C. Preston, who be- It is located in the Vealmoor field gan on Valentine Day, 1938, has 1,320 feet from south and 560 feet been on the job a few months from west lines, 27-32-3n, T&P Survey, and 18 miles north of Big Spring. Drilling depth is 7,900 feet.

Mitchell

Shell No. 1 Barber, a wildcat five miles southwest of Westbrook set 8%-inch casing at 794 feet and Humble No. 2 Lane pumped 23 Eugene Carlton Hollis, 56, of today waited on cement to harden. Odessa, died here suddenly early Location is 1.980 feet from south The pile of toys to be repaired cut 84 per cent basic sediment. today. He was dead on arrival at and west lines, 18-28-1n, T&P Sur-

Brennand-Hefren No. 2 R. S. years and on occasions had been Brennand is located in the Westbrook field 990 feet from south and Mr. Hollis was a warehouseman 330 feet from east lines 3-28-1n, Humble No. 1 Stewart took a for the City of Odessa water de- T&P Survey, and 12 miles north this year she had made her home mas. Of course, their work is de-drillstem test from 4,200-400 feet partment. He was born April 24. of Westbrook. It will drill to 3,500

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day's explosion, one critically. Today's dead were identified at Chesterton funeral home as Otto Keehn, 50, and George Marquardt, 56. Police said they were killed by the explosion as they were trying to get the bodies of the two trainmen out of the stillburning diesel engine.

The blast occurred as a crew of workmen tried to put out the fire train two hours and delayed an-Two locomotives and 10 cars of other U.S. train last night. the 65-car Chesapeake & Ohio

train were derailed by the collision at the U.S. 20 crossing three miles northwest of Michigan City. Brakeman Bernard Terhorst, 31, Holland, Mich., suffered burns as he tried to drag the engineer and the fireman from their overturned locomotive. He was in fair cordi-

tion in Doctors He ital. The train was en route to Chicago from Grand Rapids, carrying mostly auto parts, scrap and salt. State police estimated the East Germany was guaranteed by the demonstrations with the control of the co Police identified the dead as

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soline truck ran into it yesteray afternoon. Seven others were injured in to-

ence with movement of Allied milling. Less than 5,000 bales remain must give final approval to the jamin Fairless, former head of tary trains in and out of Berlin. to be harvested in Dawson Coun-British train from Berlin to the count is expected to run to 90,000 ments and the International Co-West Sunday night, held up a U.S. bales.

What the Russians were demanding was not clear. Allied of Demonstrations ficials said only that the Soviets Of Crops Planned procedures.

Russia's action in demanding In Dawson County new formalities at the frontier between East and West Germany with the free access of the Allies ty Agent LeRoy Colgan after a

East Germany was guaranteed by the demonstrations with the co- aid at current levels. This spenddamage at a half million dollars. Police identified the dead as Russia in a four-power agreement operation of the Lubbock Experisigned after the 1948 Berlin block- ment Station, Texas A&M College, annually -\$2,700,000,000 of it for ade attempt by the Russians seed suppliers, the Dawson County military aid.

mas dance, to be held Dec. 21, ideas on growing the various crops. and a cake sale set for Dec. 15 He said each demonstration plot

Wreck Site Kills 2

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. 49—
Two persons were killed this morning in an explosion of the flaming wreckage at a railroad crossing where two trainmen and a truck driver lost their lives last night.

State police said the explosion occurred in one of the diesel locomotives of the freight train composition of the flaming wreckage of the police said the explosion occurred in one of the diesel locomotives of the freight train composition of the flaming wreckage is dead and injured were members of a C&O crew trying to clear wreckage: d remove the bodies.

LAMESA — Unemployment during the month of November in the Lawes and for dropped off to a slightly more than four billion dollars to continue foreign aid for a 10th straight year.

Such a sum would boost to more than 50 billion dollars the amount of money the United States has granted for food, raw materials, weapons and technical assistance to more than 40 nations since the Marshall Plan was launched in studying the problem may drastication to more than 40 nations since the Marshall Plan was launched in studying the problem may drastication as Jordan River development. Arab refugee resettle ment and other projects in the interest of assuring a permanent peace.

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ber is the lowest month for unem- 1948. ployment during the past three years in the six county area which Lynn, Terry and Yoakum Coun-ties.

The Russians turned back a ty at the present time, and the

planning session Tuesday morning asked in new money would make

Soil Conservation Service, the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, the present, informants said, is what three firms to the list of firms

bers made plans for their Christ- will include different phases and and Syria. in the various local food stores, strations are grain sorghums, corn, sions may become clear.

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The State and Defense Depart-

operates the foreign ald program, gress probably in late March. have agreed on a figure of slightly

LAMESA - At least 20 crop year. Congress cut about a billion over the previous year, arousing aroused mild fears last night that demonstrations will be growing in dollars from the administration protests from some who complainthe Soviets might wish to interfere Dawson County in 1957, said Coun- program, voting \$3,766,000,000. ed they had been deliberately Officials said the sum to be misled.

Dawson County Farm Bureau, La- to do about foreign aid to the whose employes donated 100 per mesa Tractor and Motor Company war jittery Middle East. Econom- cent to the Dawson County Comseventh grade Tri-Hi-Y m e m- Colgan said the demonstrations lic aid programs have been susmunity Chest moved the actual pended for Egypt, Israel, Jordan pledges and cash above \$17,000 to-

at their meeting Tuesday after will be visited in the farm tours in the hope that outlines of a Fenton's Shoe Store and Spencer noon. The cake sale will be held next year, Included in the demon-peaceful settlement of present ten Machine Shop. The four schools

the Marshall Plan was launched in 1948.

The new program, now being drafted by officials, would cover drafted by officials, would cover Senate and House foreign policy

committees are now surveying aid Western officials refused today to say whether they considered serious the sudden Russian interference with movement of Allied milities.

July 1.

President Eisenhower, who may officially disclose its size in his budget message in January, still budget message in January, still under the chairmanship of Bennust give final approval to the U. S. Steel.

The Fairless committee's views legislation to be presented to Con-

The White House is expected to more than four billion dollars and make a special effort to brief conhave submitted it to the Budget gressmen clearly on the foreign Bureau, an arm of the White aid plan. Last December, administration spokesmen did not make The sum is about 900 million clear to congressmen at a similar dollars less than the administra- briefing that the foreign aid retion sought from Congress this quest would be nearly doubled

LAMESA - The addition of four Jimmy Davis, Den 2.

members dressed as Indians assisted with the presentation of awards. Mike Liddell received his bear badge and Ricki Sealy a silver arrow point on his bear badge. A webelow ceremony for Mike Baskin was held; at the conclusion he was presented to Joe Spikes

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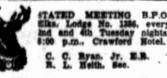
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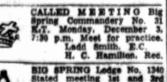
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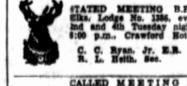
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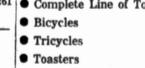
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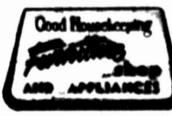
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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 9:00—Texas RAasslin
10:00—News, Wthr. Spts.
10:15—Booster Club
10:30—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
13:00—Home
11:30—Tic Tae Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Sign Off
1:30—Oridiron Warmup 4:30—2-Gun Playhouse 5:30—House Party 6:30—3ports 6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Coke Time 6:45—Sports 7:00—Kruger Theatre 8:00—Kraft Theatre 12:00—Sign Off THURSDAY MORNING 1:45-Texas vs. Tex. A&M :00-Matinee 9:00—Ding Dong School 9:30—Price is Right 3:45—Modern Romances 4:15—Gridiren Roundup

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING 10:20—Star Theatre

7:00—Arthur Godfrey 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got a Secret 9:00—20th Cent.-Fox Hour 3:20—Movie 4:30—Devotional 4:35—Previews 5:00—Longhorn The 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00—Stan Dyer 4:15—Afternoon Worship 4:45—Toyland Express 8:30—I've Got a Secret 11:30—Fem-i-Rama 9:00—20th Cent.-Fox Hour | 12:00—News 10:00—Dateline Europe | 12:10—Stand. Be Counted 5:00—Steve Donovan 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather

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6:45—Sports Adventures
7:30—Arthur Godfrey
7:30—Glidersleeve
8:00—Star Performance 1.45-Texas vs. Tex. A&M 12:00-News, Sign Off THURSDAY MORNING 9:50—Inspiration 10:00—Permian Theatre 11:15—Sammy Stamford

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 8:00-Pather Knows Best 9:30-Bandstand 1:00—Comedy Time 1:30—Distinctive Styles

9:30-Hiram Holiday 9:00-This Is Your Life 9:30-American Legend 10:00-Crossroads 10:20-News, Wthr. Spts. 12:30-RFD 11 5:00—Cisco Kid 5:30—Looney Tunes 5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00-News, W'thr., Spts. 10:50—Chan. 11 Theatre 12:45—Cookbook THURSDAY MORNING 1:30—Tennessee 6:15-Here's Howell 7:00—Today 9:00—Ding Dong School **KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER**

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:30—Sermonette

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3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night

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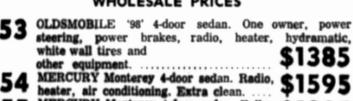
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Safety Glasses Save Boy's Eye

RICHARDSON, Tex. (A)—A pair of eyeglasses made of safety glass were credited today with saving the left eye of a 15-year-old boy when a rifle bullet ricocheted and struck the lens.

Mile Welley said he was hunt-

Mike Walley said he was hunting yesterday with a friend when his dog brushed against a 22 calileft lens of Mike's eyeglasses.

The boy's father, Irvin W. Walley, said he would get Mike another pair of glasses made of safe- the Borough of New Brighton, ty glass although they cost a little about 25 miles northwest of Pittsextra. He said the heat-tempered burgh. But don't ever get the idea safety glass will absorb twice the it's some kind of welfare job.

Pittsburgh's

ber rifle he was carrying. The gun er tear down a bulldozer, an auto discharged and the bullet bounced or a truck and put them back off an object and shattered the together? Those are jobs to try to pity himself, and then he's lost." it now has. anybody's skill. George Walters does it and he's blind.

Walters is maintenance man for "Not on your life," says George's

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boss, L. A. (Bud) Douds. "George holds down his job because he's the best motors mechanic I know

"One thing he doesn't get around here is sympathy. He gets hell whenever he deserves it which is mighty seldom, believe

And George, who was blinded at the age of 7 by an exploding dynamite cap, doesn't want any sympathy. "Pity ruins a blind man," says George. "In time he'll begin

Walters handles 19 pieces of borough equipment, ranging from maintains includes some 70,000 different parts.

distinguish a 9-16 bolt from a half- terial. inch bolt, but he unerringly picks

up each part. One job recently called for him Just before that job he put in a ranges new engine block, removed a burned-out clutch in a highlift and the aim was to curb the Army's installed new pistons and valves aviation ambitions. Deputy Secre-

He dresses his own drills and lene welders. Every move is by touch alone. The sound of the flame guides his welding.

Walters is 35 and unmarried. He lives with his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Toy. His closest companion is his guide dog, Flame, a majestic German

The other day Walters installed new red blinkers on all the borough trucks. For that job he needed a little help. He had to ask if the lights worked. They did.

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sprouting air wings of the Army move Army troops over long dislonger range guided missiles than approved strategic concepts."

Air Force couldn't agree how they sufficient to move no more than big bulldozers to fire trucks and areas of control in the expanding over a long distance. police cars. The equipment he guided missile and a viation

His order limited the Army's using airplanes capable of bombaviation mission to providing "lo-Walters has to be familiar with cal mobility" for "small combat them all. He's got to be able to units and limited quantities of ma-All other airlift must be pro-

vided by the Air Force, which to tear down and rebuild five sets ity" for operating land-launched also was given "sole responsibilmissiles of medium and long The Pentagon left no doubt that

tary of Defense Reuben Robertson told newsmen the Army has operates both electric and acety- been "enthusiastic about developing an Air Force of its own.' Asked whether the Army would be permitted to go ahead with previously announced plans for a much larger air arm than it now has, Robertson said: "We are not going to have a separate Air

Force within the Army. Wilson said his decision should end unnecessary duplication of efforts and make for better use of defense money voted by Congress, 23 years ago as a secretary. The Robertson said President Eisenhower was generally familiar with ing it did so "by virtue of her the order and approved it without proven leadership as managing of-

going into specific details. The new order continued unchanged, despite frequently voiced in banking circles. . Army hopes for an upward reelect of the American Dental Assn. vision, a weight limit of 5,000 says fluoridation isn't a "dental pounds for Army fixed wing air-

The Army was given, for the a year. To a son, J. B. Adoue first time, a 20,000-pound limit for III, he left \$10,000 in cash, noting cent." Dr. William Alstadt of Lit- helicopters. It has been working that "I make no other provisions tle Rock spoke to the Mid-Conti-nent Dental Congress yesterday. of moving more troops.

WASHINGTON West Secretary of Wilson told the Army that the ing or otherwise attacking enemy Defense Wilson has clipped the Army now has enough airlift to troops in a battle area. All close and forbidden it from operating tances "in the light of currently Air Force.

The military services have stat-Wilson said the Army and ed that the strategic airlift is now would divide up their duties and one division, with light equipment any Army planning at this time to employ The order specifically forbids with ranges beyond 200 miles." the Army from developing or

Navy, has developed to an advanced stage the ballistic missile Jupiter which has a planned range

primary responsibility to operate all antiaircraft guided missiles. more than 100 miles.

today to have inherited the bank stock of her predecessor. The previous president, J. B. weapon, originally developed by Adoue Jr., owned the controlling stock of the bank, which has resources of \$15,539,696. Adoue was 72 when he died Nov. 17 of a aircraft defense. Of the 1,500 shares outstanding,

Adoue owned 557. The will and codicils was filed today. These indicated Adoue had started transferring stock to Miss Jacobs before his death.

Miss Jacobs came to the bank areas. board named her president, sayficer of this bank for the past several years and her recognition tic missiles from ships. In current The exact value of the inheri-

tance was not made known at once. To his wife, Adoue left personal roperty and an income of \$30,000 received inheritances.

SPECTACLE

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support must be provided by the Possibly the heaviest blow dealt

by the Wilson order to Army efforts and expectations was contained in the injunction against "any other missiles The Army, working with the

There was some consolation for the Army in the award to it of

But this was tempered by a pro-DALLAS (#)-Miss Maurine Javision that such Army-operated cobs. 42, named president yesterweapons will have a range of no day of the National Bank of Commerce of Dallas, was disclosed This will retain Army control over its family of Nike surfaceto-air missiles and also the Talos

> the Navy for shipboard use but adopted last year by the Air Force in what proved to be an abortive effort to organize its own anti-But the Air Force, under the Wilson ruling, is given unchal-

lenged operational control of longer-ranged antiaircraft missiles such at the Bomarc, that are designed for protection of large The ruling left unchanged the

Navy's roles in the missile and Aviation fields. The Navy was given "sole responsibility" for operating intermediate range ballismilitary language, an intermediate range missile is one that travels between 1,200 and about .500 miles. The Navy was also left with

protect its ships with whatever Washington in January. guided missiles it develops or might borrow from any other

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Birthday Stroll

Former Vice President John Garner quietly celebrated his 88th birthday in Uvalde. Still spry and in good health, Garner took a birthday stroll, stopping off at the local telephone exchange to chat with friends. Garner, puffing a customary cigar, didn't celebrate Thanksgiving on his birthday. He said he would observe next Thursday, the official Thanksgiving in Texas. The other people in the picture are not identified.

Carolina Solons To **Drive Hard Bargain**

COLUMBIA, S.C. & South Carnedy of Camden presented a reso olina's congressional delegation lution to the legislators yesterday has been told to drive a hard polit- in which they are urged to "stand the responsibility and authority to ical bargain when it returns to aloof" from helping the Demo-Former State Sen. R. M. Ken-

crats organize Congress unless they can get some assurance that no integration legislation would be The state's congressional delegation was here in an unusual public meeting to hear the views of some 20 state organizations on var-

Kennedy's resolution, who represented the view of the South Carolina independents who backed Virginia's Sen. Harry Byrd in the Nov. 6 election, stated that the "South is in the saddle. It can block the organization of Congress by anybody.

ious problems facing South Car-

'duty" of the state's congressional our way of life. Kennedy contended

strategy would enable the South o gain what he called its "right-ul place" in the party. Only one of the state's six repesentatives was absent from the neeting which had been arranged by the South Carolina members

of the House. Gov. George Bell Timmerman Ir., and the state's two senators were invited, but only Sen. Strom Thurmond was able to attend. There was no indication from the delegation as to whether it plans to do anything about Ken-



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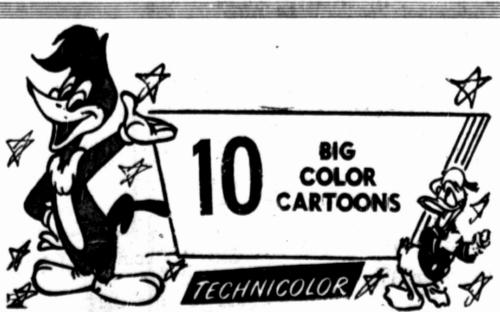


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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956

'HIT THE SILK'

Fliers 'Crawl' Down, Become 'Caterpillars'

initiated into the "Caterpillar Club," that exclusive organization composed only of fliers who have been forced to "hit the silk." Lt. Richard V. Hermanson and

Lt. Hubert G. King qualified for membership about 10 days ago when they were forced to bail out of a plane near Roanoke, Va., on a flight out of the local air base. Hermanson, Webb flight instructor, and King, his student-pilot,

were riding together in a threeplane formation en route from Webb to Langley AFB, Va. As they approached their destination, their plane's engine failed. Lt. Hermanson ordered the bail-

out, with Lt. King ejecting first. Both fliers landed in a wooded area about 10 miles south of Roan-

King made his way to a farm house and telephone the CAA office in Roanoke to report his position and loss of the plane. Hermanson, who came down approximately a mile away, also called the CAA and was told to meet King at the farm house. A CAA car took the two to the VA Hospital at Roanoke where they were examined for possible ill effects.

On their return to Webb this week, the two pilots paid a special visit to J. N. Littlejohn, rigger who packed the parachutes they used in their bail-out.

Lt. Hermanson is married and resides in Big Spring with his wife and two small daughters. Lt. King is engaged to a Virginia girl who was waiting at the base operations office, Langley AFB, at the time her fiance joined the Caterpillar

Flying the other two planes in the formation from Webb to Langtheir students, Lts. R. L. Petty and R. S. Rose.

For Dead Letters?



'Caterpillars'

Lt. Hubert G. King, left, and Lt. Richard V. Hermanson, right, pay their sincere respects to J. N. Littlejohn, parachute rigger at Webb Air Force Base. Littlejohn packed the 'chutes used by the two airmen in a ball-out near Roanoke, Va. By crawling down out of the trees after their successful descent, the two fliers automatically became members of the exclusive "Caterpillar Club." Arriving back at Webb, the two didn't pause until they had thanked Littlejohn for the "swell job" in packing their parachutes. Riggers are required to indicate on each 'chute when and by whom it was

ley Nov. 17 were Lts. W. R. Wright and R. J. Bye, instructors, and Revaluation Of C-C Dues To Be Studied By Members or any month of the year, according to the summary released

Chamber of Commerce dues will at some method whereby dues can DALLAS UP - Dallas residents be discussed at a meeting of the be raised to the average of Chammay see an Army ambulance driv- organization's membership Dec. 5. bers in towns around Big Spring.

ing up to their homes soon. The George Zachariah, chairman of According to Wayne (Red) Post Office will add 125 Army the C-C Membership Committee, Smith, C-C manager, 468 firms are trucks to its fleet to handle the announced plans for the meeting. Christmas rush. Postmaster Wil- The session will be held in the low the average of towns in this Christmas rush. Postmaster Willer Session will be held in the low the average of towns in this listed as clear, seven as partly contended that the \$12,500 set up by the appraisers was not excession will be held in the low the average of towns in this listed as clear, seven as partly contended that the \$12,500 set up by the appraisers was not excession will be held in the low the average of towns in this listed as clear, seven as partly contended that the \$12,500 set up by the appraisers was not excession. truck is a handy size and he ex- ing at 9:30 a.m. Coffee and do-

vestigation for the stolen packages

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of watching for thieves, the chief

Thieves Tempted By

Unguarded Parcels Christmas shopping brings plen-ty of packages and boxes and it also brings plenty of thieves, Po-to cell the police. A false alarm also brings plenty of thieves, Police Chief C. L. Rogers said in warning citizens to lock their will be better than having an in-

paying membership dues be-

Pay Hike For Bricklayers

General Contractors' labor committee met here Tuesday but took no official action on bricklayers'

move for a wage increase.

Bricklayers in Midland and Odessa have asked for an gotten salary increases from subcontractors, but the AGC or any of its members has not sanctioned the

tles Hotel and discussed that problem and the overall labor picture in West Texas.

Present were H. R. Bundock, Lubbock, chairman of the labor committee; C. B. Martin, Lubbock; Aubrey Vordenbaum, Wichita Falls; Oscar Rose, Abilene; Fred Kasch; H. B. Templeton, San Angelo; Kenneth King, Odessa'; Jewel Russell, Midland; J. D. Jones, Big Spring; and Hugh Welch, San Angelo, secretary of the West Texas chapter of AGC.

All of the men were on the committee except Jones.

The wage increases at Midland were granted by subcontractors Thursday night. The increase was from \$3.75 to \$4 per hour. At Odessa, the bricklayers received a seven and a half cent raise over the \$3.74 level.

The AGC has not approved the increases and made no move at the Tuesday meeting.

Kasch said the group and the AGC wished to keep down "unreasonable" wage demands and at the present time, the AGC is working out a cost of living index. This, he said, would help stabilize the labor situation.

October Rainfall Largest For Any Month This Year

October produced a total of 2.02 inches of precipitation, marking the third time this year that more than an inch of rain has fallen within a single month.

This also was the largest amount for any month of the year, acby the Texas Experiment Station. Mean maximum temperature for

the month was 82.5 degrees and maximum was 95 degrees on Oct. the land in question 9. During the month 21 days were The attorneys for the estate had Spring. If the dues were increased to meet the area average, approximately \$8,000 additional would a total of 2.1 inches, or 48 per cent adjacent to valuable residential development. The attorneys for the below normal for the period. Lubbook had 1.2 inches for the same period or 76 per cent below; Amarollo about \$17.25 per year in dues for each of the firms.

ALAMEDA, Calif. (F)—A 12,000 velopment. The attorneys for the estate had suggested that the value of the 1.52 acres land taken rillo had .44 of an inch or 89 per might be more than \$12,500.

3 CTC Proposals Approved, City Accepts Fire Station

got the sanction of the city coming and \$1,500 to contents.

mission Tuesday night, and in adG. A. Jones of Lamesa construct-

The city commissioners ordered few minor items. An electric clock side of five intersections on Third- rived, and some electrical fixtures at Johnson, Runnels, Main, Scurry, were broken when they arrived, and Gregg. Cost of this work is and had to be sent back for re-\$356, Roy Rogan, city electrician, placement.

Reason for the work was because east of Johnson on Third all lights 15 days, but he recommended that are mounted in the center of the the matter be overlooked since he westward to Gregg, the lights are terials were slowed by the steel on the right side. Maintenance work at Powell serve future development south of

Many of the accidents were caused by transients not seeing Lake was approved. The earthen the city. the lights in the changed position, dam has eroded, Whitney said, and Jack Bellamy, city engineer, said. is in need of repair. He said the The city previously had consider- work would entail moving in beed mounting a sign between Nolan tween 4,000 and 5,000 cubic yards Ahead,' but none has been install- dam.

on Third because of the sun in the evening blinding motorists.

the CTC were for "yield right-ofway" signs on Goliad at 15th, and on Lexington for 15th, and a stop sign on 16th at Lexington. These requests were approved.

Commissioners formally accepted the Northside fire station and earlier. instructed the city manager to insure it for the same amount as the suit appeal between the city and the

Three proposals submitted by Eleventh-Birdwell station. This will W. P. Edwards estate was also the Citizens' Traffic Commission give \$25,000 coverage to the build-sanctioned. The case was com

pleted Tuesday morning, and the got the sanction of the city coming and \$1,500 to contents.

Mission Tuesday night, and in addition the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station, and the commission voted more ed the Northside station. traffic lights at present intersec- city is holding \$1,000 from final tract where the city is building a meeting of the city comme payment pending completion of a million-gallon reservoir. traffic signals be placed on the left for the apparatus room has not ar- ing awarded the estate \$12,500.

Whitney said that Jones went over his contract time by about intersection, but from Johnson was held up by materials. The ma- came to the agreement that property owners should be contacted strike during the summer.

At the present time, Bellamy said, the city had a 50-foot right-of-way on the west side of the section line south from 20th, but he felt and Johnson, saying 'Corner Lights of gravel to fill in and hold the that a wider street would be needed to serve housing south of there. He said the gravel probably He recommended a 100 - foot right-of-way for the street ulti-

Choate, Bellamy said.

He said that if the city were to

gain control of 50 feet east of the

erty owners in the area for rights

pired to see if both sides came

out of the meeting with the same

The commission did not favor could be taken from surrounding lights in the center of the corners land. The cost of the project, in cluding buying the gravel and cost of running city machinery and pay-The three recommendations from ing the labor-which would be working some other place anyway-would be between 85 and 95 cents per yard.

section line running along Goliad, Whitney said lack of rain during the eastward line would cut through past years has been the reason the center of the Choate house. why the work has not been needed Commissioners instructed the city manager to contact prop-

Settlement of the condemnation

RESERVOIR SITE

\$11,000 Awarded In Suit On Land

A Howard County Court jury, The jury established \$7,000 as deliberating half an hour Tuesday the true value of the land and afternoon ruled the value of a added the \$4,000 as compensation hilltop seized by the city of Big for damages that the estate has reservoir is \$7,000 and that the suffered by the project. owners of the property are also entitled to an additional \$4,000 as

The \$11,000 judgment was the finding of the jury which has been the mean minimum was 54.0 de- city of Big Spring from an apgrees, an average mean of 58.6. praisal commission's recommen-Lowest readings of the month dation that the municipality pay of the city's appeal to the county were 39 degrees on Oct. 21 and 26; \$12,500 to the Edwards Estate for court.

for each of the firms.

At present the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce operates on a budget of little more than \$30,000 per year. The revaluation of dues will be one of the projects of the color of the color of the projects of the color of the

The city has proceeded with construction of the storage tank. The appraisers returned their \$12,500 valuation of the land last March. This action cleared the way for the municipality to go ahead with its hearing an appeal brought by the contract to build the storage facili-

Worker's Lea

Joint Meeting Of City, School Officials Urged

and the school board to discus common problems.

Jones attended the commiss A plat submitted by Omar Jones meeting Tuesday night concerning for a tract of land southwest of the a plat southwest of the city, but city received approval from the he said, as one member of the council. It had already been ap- school board, that he would like to proved by the city's planning and see a meeting of the two groups

The commission discussed He said there were many mat south extension of Goliad and ters that concerned the two groups ame to the agreement that propthey met separately and worked a on rights-of-way. The street would them separately.

The remark was occasioned by discussion of enlarging the play-ground at East Ward and the city's building up the area south of that school. The city plans to open streets through the property be-tween East Ward and Tenth Street and also to construct a fire drill tower there. Commissioner Ward Hall told Jones that the groups could get together on moveme mately. One of the problems to be of dirt in the area. solved would include having to

At which time, Jones remarked move a house owned by Melvin that he would like to see the commission and the school board meet to work out their mutual problems. No official action was taken, but the city commission agreed with Jones' suggestion.

Basin Cage Group In Rules Parley

Whitney read a letter to the com-The season's first meeting of the Permian Basin Basketball Ofmission from the Air Force concerning the meeting Nov. 20 between the city commission and AF ficials Association will be held in Odessa at 2 p.m. Sunday, it has officials to discuss the sewer and water lines. The letter was just a resume of the meeting prepared by the AF about what had trans-

An interpretation of new rules will be given during the session, after which the 1956-57 SBOA rules and manual examination will be extended members.

Glenn Smith, former Big Springer and now of Odessa, is preside letter was okayed, and Whitney of the organization was authorized to accept it.



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ing cars, Rogers asked motorists A little caution on the part of

Rogers said that the great volume of packages being left in cars about town each day is a tempta-Rogers said. Shoplifters and thieves

tion to thieves. He said that thieves will be watching stores and perduring the Christmas season look sons with plenty of packages. When for unlocked cars that are filled a person lays down a stack of

Whether the cars are parked in idea to count them and then check a conspicuous place makes no dif- again when retrieving them. ference, Rogers said. A person It is fairly easy for a person not who plans to steal packages from to realize he or she is one packcars will look for cars parked in the busiest part of Big Spring just as much as if they were parked in age short until checking closely, he added. And by the time the package is missed, the thief will have

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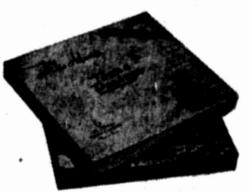
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Friends of Ann White gathered greeted guests and presented Mrs. black pumps and a white carnation in the Robert Stripling home Tues-Stripling. She introduced Miss corsage. day evening to honor her with a White and her mother, along with miscellaneous bridal shower.

Miss White, daughter of Mr. and bridegroom.

elect of Louis Stipp, son of Mr. a basque type frock of changeable

National Report Given For Methodist WSCS

bers of the First Methodist WSCS dist churches were divided into when they met Tuesday at the jurisdictions and districts.

The report, presented by Mrs. society was to support the total Howard Stephens, told of the back- church program.

Midway Has Homecoming mas party would be held Dec. 11 in the form of a coffee and program. **Festival**

Four hundred people saw the coronation of Sandra Louise Wilson and Terry Denton as queen Lamesa Man Wed and king of the Midway Festival place Monday evening.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of

school board, crowned the king Shreveport, La. and queen. Mrs. Harry Weeg, The bride is the daughter of Mr. president of the P-TA, presented and Mrs. Louis Dahms, Pottsthe queen with a bouquet of flow- town, Pa. Parents of the bride-

Following the coronation, a Harwell of Lamesa. Thanksgiving dinner was served. The Rev. James W. Taylor, pas The after-dinner program was pre- tor, read the ceremony. The cousented by the students. Directing ple's only attendants were Betty the program were Shirley Probst Dahms, sister of the bride, Pottsand Elzada Herring. The pageant town, Pa. and Sgt. Joe Kickson was written by girls of the seventh Jr. Shreveport, La. and eighth grades.

Past and present officers of the stationed with the Air Force at Midway P-TA were introduced by Barksdale Air Force Base in Mrs. Weeg. Board members were Shreveport. recognized by Mr. Lilly. Teachers Mrs. Robert Harwell, mother of were introduced by Walker Bailey, the bridegroom, attended the wedcounty superintendent.

It was announced that proceeds

JOHN A. KEE

the ceremony and meeting.

Rebekah Lodges Have

was in charge of the candlelight tion of Christmas funds.

were Mrs. R. L. Newsom and Mrs. and Mrs. Viola Bowles.

Mrs. Floyd T. White, is the bride- For the party, the honoree chose gifts.

and Mrs. H. C. Stipp. The couple gold and scarlet crystalette. The bodice, with low-cut neckline, joined a gathered skirt; she wore

The sixteenth annual WSCS national report was heard by mem-showed maps of how the Metho-She said the main purp se of the

> Presenting the devotion, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett told the group "all we send into the life of others comes back into our own life." It was announced that the Christmas party would be held Dec. 11 in

It will begin at 10 a.m. at the Twelve members and one visitor,

and king of the Midway Festival and Homecoming. The event took In Shreveport Rites

LAMESA - Patricia Dahms be-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wilson, and came the bride of Osburn Har-Denton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. well in a double ring ceremony read Saturday, in the parsonage M. A. Lilly, president of the of the lighland Baptist Church in

groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The bride and bridegroom are

Sue White, sister of the bridethe mother of the prospective elect, registered guests; Mrs. Harvey Wooten, their aunt, displayed

> The table was covered in a cloth of shell-pink all-over embroidered organdy with a floor-leng ruffled lounce of plain organdy. Based in a silver bowl of pink

blossoms were two hearts of tiny silver cord and pink maline. These ore the names, "Ann and Louis." Streamers radiated from the central arrangement. Silver appointments were used for all serving. Mrs. Follis Cohostesses, who alternated in chatting with guests and serving at the tea table, were Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Honored By Coy Nalley, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Murph Thorp and Mrs. Marion Edwards.

Gardeners Council Makes Plans For Christmas Lighting Banquet held Tuesday evening at the Caprock Room of Turner's

Plans for the Christmas lighting | Chosen because of her interest contest were completed this morn- and work with the youth of the group met in the home of Mrs.

W. Dickens. These three divisions will be made for decorations: the yard, window and front door. First prize in each division will

Mayor Bob Crawby was the guest speaker for the dinner with be \$15; second prize in each division, \$10, and third prize, five dollars. There will be an over all Evans with a piano solo and two prize of \$25 for the best decoration, with \$15 of that sum being given by Marie McDonald of The Book Stall

Members of the council commitwhich read "Hats off to the Boss." tee for the contest will .ot be Mrs. Reid Bethel was in charge of eligible to enter the competition. arrangements and Mrs. Floy Bar-Entries will be judged by a group foot in charge of decorations. from the Officers' Wives' Club. To be entered in the coatest, entries must be listed at the Cham-Thanksgiving Motif ber of Commerce not later than Dec. 17. Judging will be done Dec.

Groups making up the council are the Big Spring, Spaders, Roseand construction paper, tiny churchbud, Planters, Four O'Clock and es, and turkeys of chrysanthemums Oasis Garden Clubs.



tern pieces; sewing directions.

from the Barnyard Degree would Report Of Proposed go into a fund for purchasing new cord regalia for members. This is the year's project set forth by Mrs. L. A. Griffith, noble grand. A bake sale will also furnish funds for the Heard By Sorority

Thirty-four members were present and reported 23 sick visits. of the proposed Crippled Children's Center was heard Tuesday at the A candlelight initiation was held meeting of the Xi Delta Epsilon Tuesday evening for Morgan Mar- Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Bill Casey and Mrs. Tip tin when the John A. Kee Rebekah Anderson Jr., representatives of Lodge met at Carpenters Hall.

Members brought packages of food to be put in the Thanksgiving basket which will be presented to

Mrs. Earl Lusk, hostess, served efreshments to the eight attend-

A Christmas party for Dec. 21 was planned by members of the high school Vocational Industrial

ing.
The party will be for all VIC members and their guests. Each person attending will bring a toy which will be donated to the needy children of Big Spring.

charge of the decorations; Billy Bryant, refreshments, and Jan Talley, Amelia Duke and Newlin James will handle the entertain-

Bible Club Works On

Meeting in the home of Carol Wilson, members of the High School Bible Club worked on projects Tuesday evening. The program consisted of group singing and a solo by Eddie

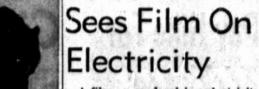
A scroll of the Old Testament is being made by the group. They are also constructing a miniature tabernacle, a replica of the one made by the Hebrews.

Refreshments were served to the

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Mrs. H. L. Bingham presented the mission study at the Monday meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist

The devotion from Psalms 100 W. Adams St., Chica- Prayers were offered by Mrs. Joe Allen, Mrs. S. D. Vincent and Mrs. W. E. Smith.



MRS. O. W. FOLLIS

_amesa Club

School since 1946. Her hobbies are

The tables featured cornucopias

filled with fruits and vegetables

Favors were miniature cowgirls

Marks Elbow Dinner

Pilgrims made of marshmallows

and apples decorated tables for the

Elbow community dinner Tuesday

Mrs. Ross Hill was in charge

of the decoration for the affair

which was sponsored by the P-TA

The pupils gave a program of

Thanksgiving music, which was concluded with the audience sing-

ing "God Bless America." About

Officers of St. Cecilia Guild of

St. Mary's Episcopal Church elect-

ed Sunday are Mrs. Aultman Doty,

250 attended the meeting.

Guild Officers

Young Jr., treasurer.

at the school

sports and reading.

About 40 attended.

A film on modernizing electricity was the entertainment Tuesday evening for the Spoudazio For a Club. George Graves, representative of Texas Electric Service Com-

with Mrs. Bob Bright presenting on display. the Webb Choraliers.

Study Club

members will bring covered dishes. At the Dec. 11 meeting, the The special guest and speake basket for a needy family.

Refreshments were served

LAMESA - Mrs. O. W. Follis, chosen as the Career Woman of the Month by the Business and For Annual Dinner Professional Women's Club, was

presented at the annual Bosses LAMESA - Plans for the an-Banquet held Tuesday evening at nual Christmas dinner to be staged.

Dec. 10 by the '48 Delphian Club were completed Monday evening.

Speaks For contest were completed this morning and work with the youth of the larger than the business meeting were community, Mrs. Follis holds a plans for the book review, "Guest-Garden Club" Council of Garden Clubs. The bachelor and a masters degree ward Ho," which will be reviewed from East Texas State College in Feb. 7, by Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Commerce. She has ta ght freshman English in Lamesa High

Mrs. H. M. Stover, program chairman, introduced the Rev. Walter G. Horn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who spoke to the group. Mrs. Joe Hansard and music being furnished by Richard Mrs. Jack Tidwell were hostesses.

Musical Program Is Heard By P-TA

A Thanksgiving musical program was given by the ixth grade of Kate Morrison School Tuesday afternoon at the school. The program was directed by Mrs. Douglas Boren, with the accompanist being laid with an ecru linen cloth. The Mrs. J. L. Christensen.

Members heard a discussion of How The School Nurse Helps Your Child" by Mrs. R. J. Knocke, school nurse. Twenty were present for the meeting.

Opportunities Of Scouting Discussed

tunities for Senior Service Scouts of Lamesa met Monday afternoon. Mrs. Buster Reed spoke to the husbands at a party in the home girls on "Our Cabana." The groups of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman are considering a trip to Old Tuesday evening. This is the an-Mexico in 1958. If they are to make nual Thanksgiving affair of the this trip, application must be made club. before Jan. 1, 1957.

Troops 11 and 15 will begin a diversion, with refreshments First Aid course Mond y evening served to 12, which included the president; Mrs. Bennett Brooke, with Leslie Pratt as instructor. special guests, H. D. Bruton, Ben vice president; Mrs. Milton W. Talbot, secretary, and Mrs. J. N. the Goodfellows by wrapping Jernigan, Dick Hooper, J. D. Kendbot, secretary, and Mrs. J. N. Christmas gifts.

Leaders Give Account Of Activities

College Chapel WMU gave month- man of the Juanita Arnett Circle, ly reports at the business meeting gave that report. neld Tuesday morning Reporting for the Melvina Roberts Circle was Mrs. Bill Blalack,

Altar Society Meets

Plans were completed for the 10:30 a.m. each day. Christmas party to be held by the

You'll find these attractive pot St. Thomas Altar Society, when the 42, was given by Mrs. Bob Swift. holders the ideal way for using up group met Tuesday evening in the left-over fabrics! No. 258 has pat- church hall. Time for the party donation to the Primary Two Sunhas been set for 5 p.m. on Dec. day School class which will be Send 25 cents in coins for this 16 It was announced that the Webb used to fill a Thanksgiving basket pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Air Force Base Altar Society will for a needy family. Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams assist with the party. Eight were St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Nine members were present for the meeting. present for the meeting.

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Circle chairmen of the Baptist | chairman. Mrs. J. C. Gross, chair- David.

Prayer would be observed Dec. 3 through Dec. 7. During that week, all circles of the WMU will meet at the church from 9:30 a.m. to

The devotion, from Luke 10:38-The group voted to give a cash

Baptist WMU; Youth Organizations Hold Mission Study On Japan Entering through an archway curtains, Mrs. Robert Hill directed sembled in the room decorated by depicting a Japanese temple gate, the program titled "Japan Ad- the WMU. They were seated at

members of the Baptist Temple
WMU met Tuesday morning for

mission study on Japan. to represent a Japanese museum spoke on "Out of the Past"; Mrs. sa. Dorothy, and Charlie. During the business ssion it and an authentic tea room. The Everett Rayburn, "Stomachs and Members of the Sunbeam group was announced that the monthly walls displayed various symbols Souls"; Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, "Gov-were dressed in kimonas which entertainment for the State Hos- and miniature dolls, fans, chop- ernment and God"; Mrs. Kenneth had been made from garment pital would be held on Dec. 13 sticks, dishes, and gardens were Huff, "Religion," and Mrs. J. C. bags.

Lanterns adorned the lights and The club's Christmas party was simulated cherry trees in bloom A. R. Posey and Mrs. J. W announced for Dec. 15 and will be were used throughout the room. Arnett. held at the VFW Hall. The club Low tea tables, placed in the cendecided to furnish the hams, and ter of the room represented an an- with one out-of-town guest, Mrs. J. cient Japanese custom.

group will designate a place to for the study was Mrs. C. W. Hiltake donations for the Christmas liard, a Japanese war bride from tist Temple Church met Tuesday by Japan.

Against a backdrop of bamboo

Mr. Frazier

Bruce Frazier spoke on Landscape Gardening at the Tuesday meeting of the Stanton Garden Club. Frazier told the group how to prepare the soil for planting and how proper drainage is acquired. He also discussed shrubs, trees, and grasses which are grown in

During the business meeting, members voted to present Christmas gifts to patients at the State Hospital. The club has contributed \$100 to the beautification of the Stanton cemetery. The club discussed participation

in the national Litterbug campaign. Mrs. George Dawson, hostess, served refreshments from a table centerpiece was of pyracantha berries flanked by brass candlesticks holding yellow candles Roll call was answered by mem-

bers naming a bird they had seen in their gardens recently.

Eager Beaver Club LAMESA — A discussion of the national and international oppor-

Games of 42 were the evening

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter, 2800 East 31st Street, Odessa, are parents of a son, born Monday evening at Medical Center Hospital. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces, has been named James

Mrs. Carter is the former Evelyn Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. B. Huff, prayer chair- O. T. Arnold, 1107 Johnson. Paman, reported that WMU Week of Mrs. Eph Carter of Weatherford.

Those taking part on the pro-Pickle, "Into the Future."

Forty-one attended the study F. Hanson, Midland.

Youth organizations of the Bap-Osaka, the second largest city in evening for a mission study on

Mrs. Bill Lansing and Mrs. J. Mrs. Hill, hostesses. The program was in Japanese. She spoke to the group about the mission work being done in Japan and what is needed A by J. W. Arnett. He also presented slides on Japan. The special speaker was Ray-

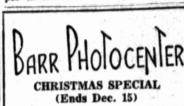
mond LaFon who told of his tour of duty in Japan Following his talk, the individual groups met separately for their study of missions

After the study, the groups as-

low tea tables. Refreshments were served from the Japanese tea cart.

The special guests were Mrs. Hil-The meeting room was decorated gram were Mrs. Shirley Fryar who liard and her three children, Tere-

One hundred and one young peo-Prayers were offered by Mrs. ple attended the study.



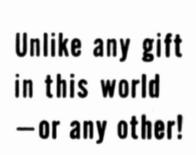
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ds of 35-inch; jumper 4 yards. WMS.



the club, gave the report.

Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin presided for Plans were completed for the Christmas dinner to be held Dec. Members made plans for the so-15 in the home of Mrs. Dee cial which will honor all past noble grands of the lodge. This is slated

for the next session of the group. It was also decided to assist the

VIC Club Plans For Christmas Party

Club when they met Tuesday eve-

Saundra Murphy will be in

Plans were discussed for the emoloyer-employe banquet, which will be held in early spring.

Biblical Projects

Mrs. Bingham Speaks

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Maid Of Cotton

Miss Sherry Sinex (center), named 1956 South Plains Maid of Cotton at Lubbock, accepts congratulations from Miss Kay Robinson (left), of Plainview, first alternate, and Miss Revis Jordan of Lubbock, 1955 South Plains winner. Miss Sinex, a sophomore at Texas

Value Of U.S. Farm

Assets At New High

WASHINGTON (P)—The value of and the owners' financial assets

\$20,400,000,000.

\$3,900,000,000.

Farm liabilities, which include

partment said, the proprietors'

equities-what is left after debts

-went up from \$151,400,000,000 to

from both farmers and lending

their debts on schedule. Few de-

However, the department said,

The department said the finan-

and equities. It said the rise in

arrangement of the form and its

payers were advised to begin study

The department said

farm assets pushed upward again went up from \$20,200,000,000 to

sets is expected to be about 176 real estate and other debts, went

billion dollars Jan. 1. That would up in 1956 from \$18.800,000,000 to

be \$5,800,000,000 greater than on \$20,700,000,000. As a result, the de-

increase in the value of farm real \$155,300,000,000, an increase of

Farm real estate values rose in agencies indicate that in most all except one of the years 1951 parts of the country adequate

through 1955, although net farm credit is available to meet farm-

income dropped continuously ers' needs and farmers are paying

vanced again with the slight in- linquencies or foreclosures are re-

Among farmers, much demand it appears that a substantial num-

for farms arises from a desire to ber of farmers are giving up

expand operations. Farmers have farming or are supplementing realized that with advances in their farm income with off-farm mechanization, higher costs and jobs. Such measures often permit

acreage restrictions for important payment of farm debts that could crops, larger farms have become not be paid from farm income.

and to provide adequate incomes. cial condition of farmers has not In many areas, farm land values improved to the extent indicated have been driven up by suburban by the expansion of asset values

The department said that during farm land values, for example,

1956 farm real estate went up in has resulted largely from widevalue from \$102,700,000,000 to \$106,- spread demand for additional

400,0000, while other farm phys- land, created by a desire to op-

ical property increased from erate on a larger scale and to

Forms for the preparation of There are few changes in the 1956 income tax returns will be form other than minor revisions for

available about Dec. 3 to account- clarity and simplification. The in-

ants, attorneys and other profes- struction booklet which accom-

sional personnel, according to Ben panies it has been changed, how-

Hawkins, administrative officer of ever, to provide a line-by-line the Big Spring office of the Inter-series of explanations, keyed to the

blanks to some 3.500 tax practi- New type-faces have been used tioners in the North Texas district, and in most cases the tax consult-should, with the simplifie treat-

ants have submitted orders. As a ment and explanations, make prep-

result, the forms are now being aration of a return much easier

ing Dec. 3. Hawkins said "reason- The Internal Revenue Service able quantities" of the forms will will sponsor the printing of 185 be made available to the tax prac-million copies of Form 1040. Tax-

Individual taxpayers on record of the tax instructions as soon as will receive their forms and in-possible since a good understand-

struction booklets through the ing of the tax instructions will mails on the same schedule as mean money in the taxpayers' last year, during late December pocket when he files his tax re-or early January, Hawkins said.

Income Tax Forms To Go

Into Mails In December

The IRS has provided order sequence of entries.

packaged and will be shipped start- than in past years.

\$47,300,000,000 to \$49,200,000,000 reduce unit costs.

Tech from Longview, was selected from 33 entrants.

this year to a new high.

The Agriculture Department

said today total value of farm as-

Two-thirds of the increase in

value will be accounted for by an

estate, the department said. Other

physical property owned by farm-

throughout that period. They ad-

department says occurred in 1956.

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nal Revenue Service.

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AUGUSTA, Ga. 49 - President superintendent of schools at Nash-Eisenhower today picked Dr. ville, Tenn., from 1939 to 1952.

Lawrence Gridley Derthick, now He has been school superinter superintendent of schools at Chattanooga, Tenn., to be U. S. Com-

missioner of Education At the same time, the President appointed Jack Z. Anderson former member of Congress and now an assistant to Secretary of Agri- ton B. Persons, who heads up the culture Benson, to serve as a Presidential staff dealing with White House liaison man with Con- Congress. gress. He will specialize in tending to farm legislation, as he has

in the agriculture department. In the education post, Derthick, who will be 51 Dec. 23, succeeds Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, brother of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell. er started the second full day of The job has been vacant since a golf-and-work vacation.
Sept. 1, when Samuel Brownell The President flew here Mon-

\$14,800 a year. The President's choice of Derthick, announced at his vacation | His headquarters announced headquarters here, is a recess yesterday that Eisenhower and appointment subject to Senate Secretary of State Dulles will reconfirmation when Congress re-convenes in January. view that picture at a conference Sunday. Dulles will stop at Augusconvenes in January.

The selection of Anderson as a White House Ilaison man with Congress is an outright Presidential appointment which does not from an operation for intestinal require Senate confirmation.

He has been school superinten-

dent at Chattanooga since 1942. Anderson is a former Republican member of Congress from California. He served in the House from 1939 through 1952. He will work with retired Maj. Gen. Wil-

The position Anderson fills has been vacant since Fred A. Seaton was named Secretary of the In-

terior earlier this year. Selection of Derthick and Anderson was announced as Eisenhow-

resigned to become superintendent of schools at Detroit. It pays of relaxation while still keeping a watchful eye on the tense international situation.

Derthick, a native of Hazel Along with announcement of that Green, Ky., is a former principal engagement, the President moved of the City-County School at to heal the rift with Great Britain



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A Bible Thought For Today

For as many as are of the works of the law are under the curse: for it is written, Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of the law to do them. (Galatians 3:10)

Editorial

The Ugly Truth Is Out

refugees had crossed the border into friendly Austria by last weekend, but their numbers were decreasing as Russian troops became more and more diligent and ruthless in heading them off.

The few who sifted through Sunday tramped across deep snow through zero temperature to reach and somehow manage to cross a canal that marks the boundary line. They managed to elude their pursuers, and to join their fellowcountrymen who were already taxing the ability of their Austrian neighbors to feed and house them. The U.S. had sent another 6,000 Army cots for their use, and was moving in food and medical supplies.

Meantime, the first few flights of the 5 000 Hungarians invited to the United States were being rapidly "processed" and routed to various parts of the country where they had jobs or sponsors awaiting them. The processing had been reduced to the barest minimum, and none of the newcomers would remain in the distribution centers more than a few hours

Those fleeing their native land continued to tell of the deportation of boys as young as 14 years by the Russians, an act of arouse the people of the satellite countries guile and lies.

Seventy-three thousand Hungarian than any single factor in the putting down of the rebellion. It exhibits the bloodthirsty determination of the Russians to exact the last ounce of suffering from those who dared to aspire to freedom from tyranny.

The shooting down of Hungarians who seek to escape over the border of Austria is an act of terrorism quite in keeping with Russia's record in the subject countries. One would think the Russians would be glad to be rid of people who refuse to the death to knuckle under to

But this ruthless extinction of whole families serves the double purpose of drying up the flood of damning testimony against Red terror which they spread throughout the world and intimidating others who might be encouraged to take a chance on escape. Those who die will not have died in

vain, for the bloody suppression of the rebellion has destroyed Russia's and communism's last chance to enter peaceably upon possession of the friendship and cooperation of the subject peoples.

Never again will things be what they were behind the Iron Curtain. Never ruthless cruelty which has done more to again can Russia promote "friendship" by

Either You Do Or You Don't

Most smokers probably would agree that cigarettes are an expensive and when used to excess perhaps a harmful habit, but there are offsetting compensations - at least to the smoker. Tobacco is a solace and a relaxing experience, something to break the monotony of everyday stress and strain, a pleasant interlude in the day's nagging chores. Some people like cream and sugar in their coffee; some like to sop up gravy with a wadded piece of bread; some put ketchup on their eggs. And some like to smoke, knowing full well they might be better off physically not to indulge.

But in these days of psychosomatic approach to human ills, the physical effects of smoking might be offset by its psychological effects. So there you are, going around in circles.

But the American Cancer Society has

just released a study saying that while evidence suggests that cigarettes are a health hazard, "the specific effect of cigarette smoking on a particular individual cannot be predicted." It said in part: "The American Cancer Society has no

plans for a campaign against cigarette smoking . . . The final decision on whether to smoke cigarettes rests with the individual, who will probably make up his mind in consultation with his doctor.

Thus the great hullaballoo over whether cigarettes cause lung cancer simmers down. Only a few days ago one study indi-cated the fumes we breathe in traffic are suspect as breeders of lung cancer.

Most smokers know very well oversmoking does them no good. If they are wise they will cut down or cut it out entirely.

But - Got a match?

David Lawrence Decline Of Democratic Party In South

as a national institution on the way out in America?

Adlai Stevenson a few days ago in an outburst of indignation said to newsmen in South Carolina that "it's about time that a lot of people in the South decided whether they are Democrats or Republicans." He added:

"If they are Republicans, they should candidly say so and work for that party. If they are Democrats, then they should return to that party and be a part of it." The 1956 election shows clearly that there is much to worry about, not only for Mr. Stevenson, but for all the Democratic leaders who are meeting here this week. For something is going on in the South which slowly but surely can make the party of Jefferson into a new entity or break it into splinters.

Without the South the Democrats could not control the committees of Congress or maintain their traditional advantage in starting every presidential campaign with a substantial number of votes in the electoral college.

But Mr. Stevenson is not alone in demanding a showdown in the Democratic party. Some of the northern "liberals" led by Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, who is joined by five other Democratic senators, now have announced that in January they will seek to have the Senate rules changed so as to prevent filibustering. This is like a declaration of war against the southern wing of the Democratic party.

When it is noted that in 14 out of 16 states in the South and border states Stevenson polled fewer votes this time than he did four years ago, it is evident something is stirring which may mean the breakup of the Democratic party it-

Only the segregation issue has heretofore caused the South to hold firmly to the Democratic party. But when President Truman broke with the South in 1948 on

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WASHINGTON-Is the Democratic party civil rights, a start was made toward a new setup, not merely in the states which cast their electoral votes for Eisenhower in 1952, but in other states as well. The upsurge of Republican votes in North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia both in 1952 and 1956, while not enough to add to Republican electoral votes, shows clearly that the Democratic party as a national party is on the downgrade in all parts of the South.

What will these state organizations which still use the Democratic label eventually do? They cannot, of course, give up their machinery for nominating and electing senators and representatives formally known as "Democrats" in Congress. Length of service under the seniority system is vital to the southern Democrats. It keeps them in control of the chairmanships of important committees in both houses.

But state parties can be organized to endorse the regular nominees of the Democratic party and yet build new organizations for presidential purposes. The emergence of the independent movement in the South in the last campaign was directly due to a desire to hold a balance of power in the electoral college in the event of a close election between the two major parties. But it didn't work out that

The weakness of the Republican party in the South, of course, is due entirely to its traditional stand on the so-called civil rights issue. Historically, the Republicans have been on the side of the Negroes whereas the Democrats in the South have consistently favored segregation. Yet from 1932 on, the Democratic party in the North, for reasons related to economic conditions, has won a vast majority of the Negro districts. Some shifting in these same districts occurred in the 1956 election and, if the Republicans continue their gains in the Negro districts, the Democratic leaders in the North will have to figure out whether the retention of the South isn't more important to them after all, and hence steer a more moderate course on civil rights than the Republicans are steering.

If, on the other hand, under the leadership of Senator Humphrey of Minnesota. the Democrats are going to be more vigorous than even the Republicans on the civil rights question, the southern states will have to consider seriously measures to detach themselves more and more from the northern wing of the party. Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

A Good World

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Some big boys roughed up six-year-old Charles Johnson took \$2.50 he had collected while selling newspapers. Milton Burach of Phoenix heard about the robbery and sent police a \$2.50 check to give the lad so he'll know "it's a good world after all."

Taxi-Looking Taxies

MEXICO CITY W - Mexico is determined to have the most taxi-looking taxis

Every taxi - regardless of owner or operator - must be the same yellow-andcream color. And a new order bans all 4-B Big Spring Herald, Wed., Nov. 28, 1956 of being impounded and fined.



Dusted Off

Ed Creagh

New Crop Of Senate Freshmen

WASHINGTON A The United fore States Senate is like a college in This is no Ivy League class. at it. And you never can be sure, course. Democrat Joseph S. Clark policy from at least three Repubwhen a crop of freshmen enrolls, of Pennsylvania, for instance, and licans: Cooper, until recently am-

It has been shown pretty con-

vincingly, for example, that the

are being exploded.

age U.S. cavalry trooper.

of mortgaged homes.

Western authority.

Mr. Breger

Alas, it turns out this is a fable.

there had been more Indians

could get a rifle—is given in the whites.

current issue of "Guns" magazine

than blood.

some ways. Freshmen members Some of the senators elected Senate replacements? are subject to mild hazing. They Nov. 6 come from wealthy or so- Well, President Eisenhower can can get an education if they work cially prominent families, of expect firm support of his foreign which is the most likely to suc- Republican Thruston B. Morton of bassador to India; Morton, a for-Kentucky.

up next January is, as usual, a Americans — Jacob K. Javits of and Javits, an all-out Ike man It numbers five Democrats and whelmingly Jewish neighborhood branch message from the Presi-four Republicans. One of them, on New York's East Side. And there are a couple who

which public office is a tradition. paigns,

Two of the "freshmen" are re- Of the nine newcomers, that As for the incoming Democrats: peaters. Republicans John Sher- leaves only one unaccounted for man Cooper of Kentucky and Democrat John Carroll of Colo- among the many rising young men Chapman Revercomb of West Vir- rado. He's a former House mem- in the party. (What a free-for-all ginia have taken the course be- ber, a lawyer, and a veteran of there's going to be for the Demo-

"I have seen our friendly In-

whites 383 dead, 102 wounded.

"The Indians, like Napoleon,

Hal Boyle

Troopers Were Lousy Shots

NEW YORK UP-One by one the He quotes a report to the secre-

Most revolver fights between back, though the soldier may be

the noble redskin of the plains side," Vestal said, the battles "re-

was usually more than a match veal an important trait of the

with more guns we might all be fought as a rule only when they

speaking Sioux today and living had the advantage of numbers.

in low-cost tepee projects instead The Sioux killed about five times

slouch as a marksman-when he approximately four times as many

Oklahoma professor and noted the best conditions, and with no

"IF we could combine my 1956 salary with 1936 prices

and taxes, we COULD manage . . .

cannon at all."

cowboys shed more ammunition on his feet at the time."

for his blue-clad soldier foe. And Sioux campaigns.

Crook in 1876:

both world wars. What can be expected of these

mer assistant secretary of state The freshman class which signs Two are second generation under the present administration; New York, product of an over- who has just carried an olive

signs himself a Democrat, but were practically running for of an Eisenhower backer. His repconsistently gets along well with fice in their cribs. Georgia's Her- utation as a senator in the 1940s, Republicans. The Nation maga- man Talmadge (a Democrat, nat- however, was such that Thomas zine, which disapproves of him, urally) and the handsome young E. Dewey stirred up a storm by recently called him "more con- Democrat from Idaho, Frank refusing to endorse Revercomb in servative" that the late Sen. Rob- Church, stem from families in one of Dewey's presidential cam-

> Number Clark and Church crats' 1960 presidential nomination.) Carroll is a hard-working House graduate who refused to go along with Adlai Stevenson's ideas on stopping H-bomb tests and stopping the draft.

Talmadge? He figures to keep quiet for a while, then gradually to let loose in the gallus-snapping. fire-eating tradition of his father, "Old Gene." But with more remyths about the old Wild West tary of war made by Gen. George straint, better sureness of foot, more attention to the national

Lausche? You try to predict ordinary oldtime cowboy, far from dians, riding at full speed, shoot what he will do. Ohio Democrats

being deadly in a gun fight, was and kill a wolf, also on the run; and Republicans alike have been usually lucky if he could hit the While it is a rare thing that our trying to figure out Lausche for side of a wall in a saloon brawl. troops can hit an Indian on horse- years.

Vestal also compiled a box But one belief the Western fic- score of 12 major engagements in Some Youths tion fan has stubbornly clung to- which a total of 10,356 Indians that the average Indian was a fought 5,249 whites. The results: lousy shot compared to the aver- Indians 69 killed, 28 wounded; Just Love "Other than the astonishingly too. It seems that, gun for gun, low number of casualties on either Reformatory

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (#) -Some boys and girls in California's correctional schools like the places so well, they ask permission to stay on after their terms end.

Herman G. Stark, Director as many white soldiers as they of the California Youth Authority, Proof that the Indian was no lost Indians killed, and wounded figures the money for the extra room and board is well spent that the post-graduate work fur-"They did this with hardly half ther helps prepare the youngsters by Stanley Vestal, a University of enough guns to go around under for life outside.

One girl at Los Guilucos School for Girls, near Santa Rosa, put in five extra months finishing a high school education. Now, she's a successful nurse,

Stark said.

Frequently, Stark added, boys 13 and 14 remain at the Fred C. Nelles School near Whittier so they can continue as eligibles for the 40-member marching unit. Sponsored by an American Legion post, the marching team has

won about 300 trophies during the past decade. The boys - always with a mongrel dog as a mascot - have even gone cross-county to compete at Legion conventions.

Stark said other boys request permission to serve added weeks to finish fire seasons when they are working in forestry camps. But Stark says there has to be a limit on the length of overtime residencies. The beds are usually needed for others.

Patients Well Treated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (#) -Mental patients in Russia have government pensions and appear better dressed than the average person on the streets, reported Dr. Ephraim C. Korol after a twomonth study tour of Russian and Scandanavian hospitals. Korol is a

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

Time To Get Ready To Handle Traffic

growth.

entire answer.

be almost prohibitive.

Maybe someone already has this figur-

ed out; maybe I'm the only one fretting

about it; maybe I'm crossing bridges that

But I'm interested in some sort of

I'm quite aware that it is one thing to sit down with a slide rule, a straight edge

and a map of the city, after looking into

the crystal ball, and come up with a

chart of what could be done. It is quite

another to give the dream the solid sub-

On the other hand, a failure to look

ahead and even chance an investment in

the future may prove vastly more costly

than doing nothing until forced to do some-

The problem of the automobile has be-

come much more formidable, much more

rapidly, than most of us dared to think.

The larger the concentration of population

the more acute the problem of how to

park and to move the swelling tide of

cars. Metropolitan points have been al-

most engulfed by the tidal wave of auto-

mobiles, and even in medium-sized cities

there has come the realization that the

former downtown commercial nerve cen-

ter may be in danger of being paralyzed.

Cutting off traffic through congestion is

To protect and preserve these great

values, means must be devised to open up

and keep open arteries for free flow of

That, of course, is not our prime prob-

lem. But what can happen to a specific

section of a city can happen to a city as

like cutting blood away from the brain.

traffic to them.

stance of money to make it a reality.

long range - if not far-fetched-traffic

won't turn up.

a whole. Hence my thesis that we had

better be thinking about how we are going

to move traffic freely around and through

Now I happen to be one of those who

believes that our little city is going to

grow. It has in the past; it has the ingredients to warrant a continued steady

If it does, we will need some main

traffic belts or arterial streets at reason-

able intervals to permit a rapid and un-

hampered flow of traffic about the city.

The highway loops will, in time, serve

toward this end. But they won't be the

I recall that the Boss and the rest of

us once campaigned for a widened Elev-

enth Place before all the development

shaped up that way. One result, not neces-

sarily from our efforts, was the opening of

10th Street which certainly served a

burning need. As costly as it might have

been then. I still believe that Eleventh

Place should have been widened; and ev-

ery bit of development which is bound to

come from that direction will strengthen

that conviction. To undertake it now would

so," but rather of what I believe is an ob-

ject lesson in what procrastination in deal-

ing with the problem may entail. The city

planning toward the end of World War II

included some traffic engineering. The

plans may be unrealistic in view of sub-

sequent happenings; but they might be

-JOE PICKLE

dusted off and consulted as a starting

This is not cited as a bit of "we-told-you-

our city five, ten and 20 year's hence.

Thanksgiving-And Birthday-In Texas

If I had the money — I could scrounge mine didn't. Papa's did. He was born on up the time - I'd sure nuf fly down to Texas to spend this November 29. The Lone Star State is the only one in the Union polite enough to observe my natal day as a statewide holiday.

Once upon a time it would have been a nationwide holiday. Every now and then when I was young, my birthday was a holiday from border to border and from coast to coast. Then people started messing with the calendar, and today I'm just left with Texas.

Now, mind, I'm grateful, because Texas is an awful lot to be stuck with. I should be so lucky! (Have you heard the latest definition of a bore? A man who was born in Texas, was graduated from Princeton and served briefly in the Marine Corps.) So maybe you are wondering why Texas is observing my birthday anniversary as a statewide holiday. It's because Texas

still celebrates the good, old-fashioned Thanksgiving which was always observed on the last Thursday of November until the national itch for reform laid profane hands on this, the truly American holiday (Thanksgiving, that is, not my birthday). There is now a whole generation grow-

ing up that probably believes Thanksgiving was always the fourth Thursday in Novem-Ha! That evil custom is less than 20

years old, and in the interim I have been deprived of the old double-dip birthday celebration often enough to make me fight-When I was younger, my birthday an-

niversary coincided with Thanksgiving with a fair degree of regularity, and when

November 30, which made me one day older than he, a fact that pleased me enormously when I was a moppet.

When Papa's or my birthday anniversary came on Thanksgiving, we had as a choice of desserts not only the usual mince and pumpkin pies, but also a big birthday cake. And, as Mama so wisely said, "What is cake without ice cream?" So there was always a freezer of homemade ice cream, too.

How many citizens still remember why Thanksgiving Day was changed during the Depression from the last to the fourth Thursday in November, thus doing me out of my double-decker celebration?

was decided, on the White House level, that people would do more Christmas shopping if there were an extra week between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This would spread money, if any, around, give a lift to employment, etc.

And after the Depression ended, I never got my two-for-one birthday back. In the meantime, I hope Texas sticks

to the old Thanksgiving. It's my only hope. If I could only be with the good folk of Texas on THEIR Thanksgiving and MY birthday anniversary this season. I would feel exactly like the Texas billionaire who went to see his dentist. The latter told the Texan that for once

his teeth needed no attention, not even cleaning. But the Texan leaned back in the dentist's chair and said, "Go ahead and drill. Dec. I feel lucky." (Copyright, 1956, By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

And if you expect no change in your

personal taxation, you'd pay more in an

"up" year than you'd save in a "down"

year. Exception to this rule: If you're

short of cash and want to hold on to

money (even at the cost of higher taxes).

squeeze your 1956 tax bill. That reduces

your cash payments to Uncle Sam in 1957.

Security owners, comb your stock lists.

J. A. Livingston

Not Much Time To Adjust Tax Bill

This is the time of the year to plan to personal fortunes, then it's sound stratecut your income-tax bill. Legitimately. gy to equalize taxable income in both You can do it by forethought-by budgetyears. Under our progressive system of

ing your 1956 and 1957 income and expense-by careful allocation. But you've got to do it before December 31. You can't put it off. Consider some examples. Suppose the

stork's due in 1957. An extra dependent means an extra exemption-\$600, which would automatically cut your tax bill next year (assuming no big boost in income). Or suppose either you or your wife will be 65 next year. At age 65, you get two exemptions per person (\$1,200 instead of \$600). Again, it cuts your 1957 tax bill. So, what is your strategy?

Answer: Try to reduce your 1956 taxable income at the expense of 1957. Pull all deductions possible from 1957 into 1956. Push income out of 1956 into 1957. How to do that?

Suppose it's your custom to make charitable contributions of \$150 each year. Maybe you could anticipate 1957's contributions. Pay them now. Get the benefit of the deductions in 1956. Or maybe you have some income you

could defer. If you're a merchant, plumber or carpenter, you might send out bills a little later. If a professional person, such as a doctor or a lawyer, again, you could delay your bills, so that payments would fall in 1957 instead of 1956. If you do part-time work, put off collecting.

Other ways of switching: Prepay interest-on a loan or mortgage. That gets you an extra deduction in 1956. Prepay taxes. Some states and localities make it possible to pay taxes in advance.

Perhaps that strategy is all wrong. Maybe you got a nice raise recently - and it's going to show fully in next year's income. Or maybe you've been promised a first-of-the-year raise. Then, you'll want to shift deductibles to 1957. Put off charities. Put off interest and tax payments. Tax planning for this year and next re-

quires a forecast: Will Congress lower If Congress were to reduce tax rates in

1957, you'd want to squeeze income out of 1956 and 1957. But a reduction seems improbable. Military expenditures aren't go-ing down. President Eisenhower has promised repeatedly to balance the budget. And it's good housekeeping, in times of prosperity such as the present, to keep taxes up so as to reduce the debt. So you'd better plan on NO CHANGE.

Losses up to \$1,000 are deductible against regular income in any one year. And if the loss runs to \$6,000, you can lop off \$1,000 in each of the following five years. In taking losses, it's well to consider in which year it's best to take them - 1956 or 1957. (Losses can be applied in full to capital gains.) Taxpayers who normally take the standard 10 per cent deduction for taxes, in-

terest, contributions might make itemization pay off. Suppose your income's \$5,000. That means you get a standard deduction of \$500. (The maximum is \$1,000). Now suppose you had a tough medical year. Your out-of-pocket medical expenses came to \$700. You're entitled to a deduction of all such expenses above 3 per cent of your income. So you have a medical deduction of \$550. By throwing in charitable contributions,

real estate and other local taxes, and interest payments, you can build that deduction up well above the standard 10 per cent allowance. And the beauty of it is that next year you'd still be entitled to take the standard 10 per cent deduction - instead of itemizing. Incidentally, taxpayers 65 years old get full medical deductions. So, if you or your wife is to reach 65 in '57, then try to defer medical payments to next year.

For President

ROCKFORD, III. (#) - Voters are funny

Baseball's Mickey Mantle and actress Kim Novak each received a vote for president and vice president, respectively, on a write-in ballot during the presidential election in the 13th precinct in the Ninth Ward.

vention fame received a presidential vote in the eighth precinct of the Tenth Ward.

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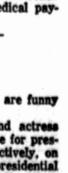
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It Was A Long Ride

Lt. Col. Allen Ballard of Kinston, N. C., points to the Baltimore, Md., area as he and Lt. Col. Marcus Hill of Cisco, Tex., view a map in Baltimore on which is marked their route on a 16,000-mile, 311/4-hour flight. Hill is the aircraft commander and Ballard the navigator of a B52 bomber which took off from Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif. During the long flight the plane passed over the North Pole and such widely separated U.S. cities as Los Angeles and Miami.

Asians Like Americans, But Dislike Our Foreign Policies

How well has America made it- damental democratic faith. survey in India Malaya, Sing-

apore and Indonesia, is spotty. dividually. They admire and occasionally envy the United States ment. The Russians as individuals

Snow Flurries For Panhandle

Snow flurries were forecast for the Panhandle Wednesday night as a new norther pushed across West Texas.

second cold front lay behind the first, promising to reinforce it.

The first front extended on a And Ine first front extended on a line below Wichita Falls southwestward to near Abilene and into the El Paso area. Freezing weather was expected to extend well into North Central Texas.

And in many quarters, Americans of the Department of Agriculture, on June 22 in Refugio.

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For India's man in the street attitudes toward the United States are formed on a simple princi
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Later, it was disclosed, the committee met again in Beeville and reversed its decision and granted him no allotment.

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Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, dean of women, said campus house are formed on a simple princi
and has 7,000 "mail" students annually, more approached in this country and appeal.

Northern Oklahoma. Both fronts pressed it this way:

"The maharajas of Russia said

Many Asians like Americans in- Dar, a university student in New with United Nations directives. Delhi, "But somehow it's not the muscular economy. Likewise, a are suspicious and unsociable. But their government apparently is Allotment Case backing India 100 per cent.'

In British Malaya and the lation is vexed by American sup- government. port of the "colonial powers" -Britain and France.

Indonesians, politically thin- Court, skinned newcomers to the family of independent states, seem to feel the allotment in May by a comthat America should show a more mittee appointed by Secretary of positive respect for their policy of Agriculture Benson. nonalignment and demonstrate Testimony disclosed that greater tact in its foreign aid three-man committee met with off a brief but spirited water fight, model bedrooms, kitchens and

are formed on a simple princi-The second cold air mass was reported in Southern Kansas and who runs a cigarette stand, ex-

Winds behind the first norther in Kashmir, 'If you are in trouble were averaging 15 to 17 miles.

Presidio had 28 degrees early
Wednesday It was 71 Tuesday in and will rush to your aid. Is not unions, protesting the Russian

good many share America's fun-their support of India wifile the United States has tried to remain

self understood on the crucial ide- But in Asia the West has an old aloof. Secretary of State Dulles reological battlegrounds of Asia? legacy of distrust to overcome, ferred to Goa in a joint statement The picture, as developed by and speaking broadly the domi- with Paulo Cunha, Portugal's foran extensive Associated Press of America are critical.

nant themes in Asian discussions eign minister, some time ago. He also has publicly agreed with of America are critical.

"Americans as individuals are Pakistan that the Kashmir dispute prince charmings," said Ravin should be settled in accordance

VICTORIA -Meridith Tatton crown colony of Singapore, where of Refugio was awarded a cotton native independence movements allotment of 1,697.5 acres for 1956 are afoot, the non-European popu- yesterday in a suit against the Judge Joe Ingraham made the

award after a hearing in Federal

And in many quarters. Ameri- resentatives of the Department of up in the dormitory showers.

Protest Leaves Russian Ship Dry

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this the reverse of arming Pakis- military action in Hungary, re-Other temperatures ranged tan, our chief enemy, as the fused to supply fresh water to a from the 30s in North Texas to the 50s along the Gulf.

Soviet leaders have trumpeted at Jakarta.

Hotel Cook School **Turns Out Chefs**

world."

dent Lincoln

try every week."

"c.o.d." racket.

Sabre Jets with the Air Force

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 49-Jet 47th Fighter Interceptor Squadron fighter pilot Merlyn Koecher, 29, only a few months ago, turned in wore the look of a man whose life his flying suit to don a student or death depended on hearing chef's cap at what is described as every word and obeying instruc- "the only school of its kind in the tions explicitly.

right. Koecher was learning, with its 40th anniversary, is Washingpainful concentration, how to mix ton's famed Lewis Hotel Training chickory, truffles, hard-boiled egg School, which has taught students the fire. whites and other mysterious in- from almost every country in the gredients into a concoction known world and sent out more than Ex-Maid Of Cotton as French-style frou frou salad. "Believe me, it's tougher than flying jets," he said. Koecher, who was jockeying

100,000 graduates to operate every thing from big luxury hotels to modest wayside inns.

Supersonic Trainer Due

WACO 48-The Air Force ex- an Egyptian diplomat, two Carpects to get its first supersonic melite nuns and a retired fireet trainer—the Northrop TZ-in man.

The light trainer will use tiny hard-working assembly is Mrs. jet engines developed from power Mary Catherine Lewis, 78, the plants used for guided missiles, cofounder, who was born in a but will have exhaust afterburners hotel, married in a hotel and for added thrust on takeoff. The spent most of her life living and combination will be mighty enough to take the plane upward at a climbing rate of more than 30,000 White House steward for Presi-

These disclosures about the new- Trim, white-haired, with blue est development in Air Force eyes and a warm smile, Mrs. training craft were made at the Lewis said she believes the buga-Flying Training Air Force to avia- boo of tipping is largely respontion writers visiting its headquar-of swanky (and tipless) motels

Col. Edward Rector, FTAF deputy director of operations, told the decline in hotel business. group the supersonic trainer will There are now about 55,000 motels be a "little gem." It will have two and 19,000 hotels in the United jet engines of "terrific thrust" and States. will use either the General Elec- "People resent tipping their way tric J85 or the Fairchild J83 en- from taxi to hotel room and back

gine, he said.

He added that the General Electury He added that the General Electury He added that the General Electury He and the said.

"But whether it's motels or homes are below that the said around the said." program, while Fairchild plans to tels, we still can't train enough have its J83 running early next students to fill the hundreds of

Co-Eds Pull **Shorty Raid**

Boise Junior College coeds ber-check passers and the old stormed a men's dormitory last

The raid, apparently in retalia- House, the Lewis school is a threetion for a boys' panty raid at the story red brick structure built like the girls' dorm Monday night, touched a miniature hotel complete with Tatton and his attorneys, plus rep- with many of the coeds winding foyer. It offers four 50-lesson

either of the raids but "wanted to let the students get things out of their systems.

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Albany Woman **Burns To Death**

ALBANY, Tex., Nov. 28 (4) burned to death today by flames that destroyed her home and slightly injured her brother. Jim Williams, 61.

Fire Chief Capt Wharton said Mrs. Stover's body was on the floor by her bed. Her brother was ound unconscious on the floor of It was serious business, all The institution, now celebrating his bedroom in another part of

Neighbors reported hearing a

Dies At Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa 48—The girnamed 1954 Maid of Cotton at Koecher's goal is to run his own steak house. His background as a Dallas, Eleanor McCarter, 26, died of a brain hemorrhage yesterday in the U.S. Army Hospital here. Miss McCarter worked as hostess and director of service clubs. jet pilot rates high on the glamor side but caused little stir on the Lewis "campus," where recent students—ranging in age from 18 to 65—have included a Finnish count, an undertaker, a butcher,

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Indian Meet Set

WASHINGTON UP-The Interior be held Dec. 3-13. They are to Mrs. D. G. Stover, 81, Albany Department said yesterday it has give tribal representatives a ranchwoman since 1926, was burned to death today by flames that destroyed her home and sas and Mississippi to meet at said.

Dallas with Indian Comm Glenn Emmons. The meetings will

Elvis Presley 9:30 to 10 a.m.

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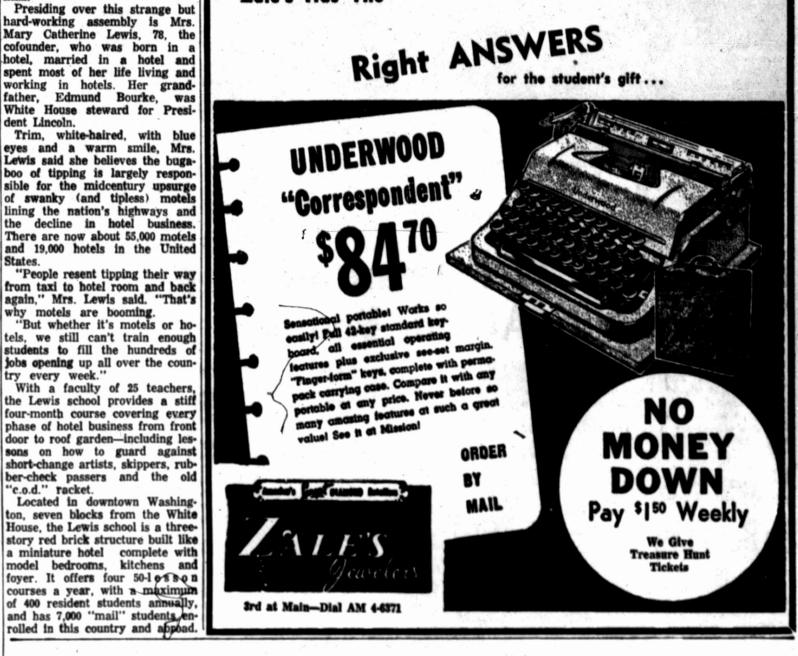
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Men At SAC Field Learn How To Live With Atomic Bomber

Calif., Nov. 28 Airmen at this lar jet-powered giant overshadows. There are 45 of these huge bomb intercontinental strato - fortress all else at this Strategic Air Com- ers in the wing, tactically split base have come to learn what an mand field—the only B52 base the into three squadrons of 15 planes awesome experience it is to live U.S. Air Force has in operation each. with a tempermental monster like today.

Singer Wanted ley. things have not been the same with the 93rd Bombardment of This "porpoising" is a longitudinal up and down "bucking"

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN NEW YORK, Nov. 28 4-Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, what is your verdict on Lisa Kirk, the curvaceous nightclub chanteuse dust and gravel over the countrywho always wanted to be a law-

"I can't help it," pleads this lissome lass who has just scored a major coup in the entertainment world. "The law has always fascinated me. Even now, every chance I get I rush off to the nearest courtroom to take in a

It's an odd case, but there are mitigating circumstances. In Lisa's opinion only a differ-

ence in procedure separates the paneled bar of justice from the apholstered barroom of the Waldorf Astoria's Empire Room, where she is currently holding court.

Vacationing in New York, Lisa accompanied a friend to a night club chorus tryout and wound up in

"The back line at first," she admits, "but I gradually progressed to a pivot job. Then one night at a party after the show I sang a couple of songs for the kids. The owner of the place heard me and offered me a spot singing with the band between shows.

Lisa quickly showed she had a way with a sophisticated song. Small parts followed in several musicals, more night club engagements, and then her big break in Roger and Hammerstein's "Allegro." Her spicy rendition of "The Gentleman Is a Dope" won her a doubling engagement into New famed Copacabana and caught the ear and eye of Cole Porter. He signed her for the Bianca role in "Kiss Me Kate," one of the all-time great Broadway musicals. The critics were captivated by her breezy "I'll Always Be True to You Dear in My Fashion," a song with which she has since been identified.

And although she is now one of the country's top supper club singers, Lisa has remained true, in her fashion, to the legal pro-"I guess I'm the only girl in show business who can safely brag about all the time I've spent in court," she says. "I still get a terrific thrill out of the dramatics

Counties Added To Drought List

WASHINGTON UP-The Agriculture Department added Aransas and Galveston counties and part of Liberty County today to those in Texas eligible for drought

emergency relief. Department officials said farmers in Liberty County north of Dayton would be eligible. Farmers may receive emergency feed grains, hay and roughage under the program Dec. 3-31.

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Actually, it might take as much as two and a half to three hours to bomb-load, safety check and properly warm up the B52s for a long range mission. And that relatively short takeoff time would be possible only because of the lavish

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That Service s Their Task

Rotarians Told

Rex Webster, Lubbock, governor for the 183rd Rotary district, described some of the ideals and responsibilities of Rotarians at the local club's luncheon Tuesday.

Webster was paying his official visit to the Big Spring club. His luncheon address climaxed a round of activities that started Monday. in 1912. The annual club assembly was from officers and committee chair-

The district leader told the Rotarians Tuesday that their principal task is "making men" business and professional men dedicated to the ideals of service. He feet. said they are expected to give time to community, national and international service. The awarding of Rotary fellow-

ships to students in 61 nations last year is an example of the organization's international service, he

Col. the club to meet at WAFB next the Olympic Games? Tuesday. Bill McRee, local Scout A. Yes, it is an old feature of winter contests in California. for staging the Boy Scout exposi- that field hockey is a sport which tion of your scrapbook tion here Dec. 7-8. A guest at the luncheon was Jimmy Dean of Odessa, a former Big Springer.

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Uncle Ray: **Good Will Promotion** Is Olympic Purpose

By RAMON COFFMAN In an almanac I have found the statement that a Finn named J. J. Saaristo won the "Javelin Throw - Both Hands" with a record of 358 feet, 11 and a half inches, back

That item is misleading. Saarisheld Monday evening with the district governor receiving reports ago, but the distance mentioned was the total of two throws. Being ambidextrous, the Finnish athlete threw well with either his ago. right or his left hand. The distance of his two throws, added together, fell barely short of 359

> both hands, but this fails to ap- of the Olympic picture six times. ply to throwing javelin. A con- The same policy was followed by testant has a better swing with Soviet Russia until four years ago. one hand on a javelin than with

Webster urged the application of provement in javelin throwing at mote good relations among the Rotary's "four-way test" to all ac- the Olympics. Half a century ago nations of the world. It is believed tivities of Rotarians. The test: 1. a Swede won the contest with a that wholesome sports competi-Is it the truth, 2. Is it fair to all throw of 175 and a half feet. Cy tions can lead to better underconcerned, 3. Will it build better Young (an American athlete but standing of one country with anfriendship and good will, and 4. NOT the old-time baseball pitch-other. Will it be beneficial to all concern. er!) threw a javelin 66 feet and five inches farther than that at the held four years from now? C. M. Young, Webb Air Olympic Games four years ago.

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Q. Where will the Olympics be A. It was agreed last year that Force Base commander, invited Q. Is field hockey played at Rome would have the next Olympics (summer games), with the executive, called attention to plans the contests. Also I may remark | For GENERAL INTEREST sec-

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Payment Delay For Soil Bank Is Announced

WASHINGTON W-The Agriculture Department said today payments to farmers who participate in the 1957 soil bank program will not be made in most cases until the latest crops involved are har-

Such a delay, the department said, is necessary to make sure all rules have been met before payment certificates are issued. Questions have been raised about the time of payment for acreage to be placed under the 1957 winter wheat acreage re-

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Today's announcement applies both to winter wheat and to all other basic crops which will be eligible for payment certificates under the acreage reserve part of the soil bank

Farmers in 1956 put some 12 million acres of land into the acreage reserve part of the soil bank program and already have received more than 200 million dollars in payments. Next year the department is hopeful that about 20 million acres will be signed up for the acreage reserve part of the program and another 20 to 25 million acres under the conservation reserve.

Under the acreage reserve cropland is taken out of production. Under the conservation re serve, the land designated for the program is put into grass and trees. In both cases, a primary objective is to cut production and reduce surpluses.

The department said compliance with soil bank acreage limitations is in general on a harvested rather than a planted acreage basis and therefore that compliance usually cannot be checked until harvest time.

A further consideration is that a farmer, to be eligible for any soil bank payments, must comply with all acreage allotments established for his farm. This again requires delay of the final check until about harvest time for the latest of the crops involved.

Where only winter wheat acre age is involved, the department said it expects to be able to star issuing payment certificates about the first of June.

Where other crops are also involved and multiple compliance checks must be made, certificates cannot be issued until the eventual use of the latest harvested crop

Payment certificates may be redeemed in cash at once upon receipt, but certificates issued for grains cannot be exchanged for government-owned grain until after the harvest season for that grain in the area of issue.

Fear For Life Told At Trial

NEW YORK (P-An FBI agen says candy store owner Gondolfe Miranti feared for his life after he learned the acid attack on Victor Riesel had backfired.

Miranti and two underworld sidekicks. Domenico Bando and Leo Telvi, are on trial in Federal Court on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The government contends the three hid Leo's brother, Abe Telvi, after the acid-blinding of labor columnist Riesel in the early morning hours of April 5. Abe, the small-time hoodlum who dashed the acid in Riesel's face, was later

shot to death in gangland style Two statements allegedly made by Miranti to the FBI were read in court yesterday. He was quoted as saying he agreed to engineer the acid job for \$1,000 and, through middlemen, hired Abe Telvi to do

the dirty work. The government alleges the attack was made to frighten Riesel out of testifying in a grand jury probe of rackets in the trucking and garment industries.

FBI Agent John R. Anderson told the court yesterday he visited Miranti in jail and suggested he "close his eyes 10 minutes each day and take a walk - that was what Risel was doing."

In another interview with Miranti in his cell, Anderson continued, the prisoner was "pacing the floor, wringing his hands, did not want to sit down and told me

he was very upset." Miranti, the agent said, "was afraid he was going to be killed inside of prison and afraid he was going to be killed outside of pris-

Four other men will be tried later on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice by allegedly try-ing to bar Riesel from testifying

in the grand jury probe. The four are labor racketeer Johnny DioGuardi, Charles Tuso, Charles Salvatore Carlino and

Theodore Rij. Miranti has named Dio, alleged mastermind in the attack, as the man who paid him for the job.

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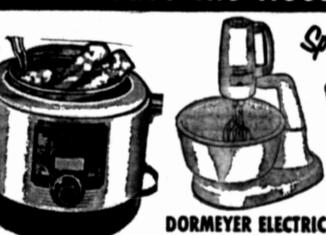
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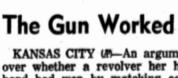


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In addition to the fabulous and funny Trotters, the show will

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in an afternoon game at Steer Gym on that date, which falls on

ior Chamber of Commerce, a spokesman for which said the price of ducats probably will not be decided upon until after Christmas.

feature six variety acts, among the best owner Abe Saperstein has

The Trotters are celebrating their 30th anniversary and this year's team is supposed to be their greatest.

Tuesday night for the annual Quar- Co-coaches Roy Baird and Harold

and Lee Porter, for their contri-

Calhoun And O'Brien Win Gold Medals In Olympics Reveals Paper

Soviets Enjoy Finest Day

MELBOURNE (A)-Uncle Sam's powerful Olympic te.m boosted its gold medal total to 18 today with a sweep in the 110-meter hurdles behind surprising Lee Calhoun and Parry O'Brien's record shot put. But Russia's Vladimir Kouts matched Bobby Morrow's double by winning his second dis-

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tance run. Calhoun, a lanky North Carolina College student from Gary, Ind., whipped Jack Davis of Glendale, Calif., the world record holder, in a blanket finish. Joel Shankle of Durham, N.C., grabbed the bronze medal for third. It was so close both Calhoun and Davis were clocked in 13.5 seconds, beating Harrison Dillard's 1952 Olympic record of 13.7.

O'Brien did the expected by repeating his Helsinki triumph in the shot put. The young giant from Travis Air Force Base, Calif. shattered his own Olympic record with each of his six tosses and finally settled for a new mark of 60 feet 11 inches. Both Bill Nieder of Lawrence, Kan., with 59-7% and Jiri Skobla of Czechoslovakia with 57-1034 topped the old standard while finishing second and third So did Ken Bantum of New York with 57-4 for fourth place.

The U.S. missed a potentia

Russia enjoyed its greatest day with four gold medals for a total of 10 with Kouts' victory in the 5,000-meter, its first sweep in the 20-kilometer walk, Inessa Iaounzen's winning effort in the women's javelin and a come-from-behind success in the modern pentathlon team competition.

In the day's competition. Russia outscored the U.S. 64-44 but the unofficial point table still showed Uncle Sam out front of Russia, 306-214.

Sweden snatched the other gold medal awarded on this brisk day when Lars Hall also repeated his 1952 triumph in the individual phase of the modern pentathion. The teams and individuals finished the 4.000-meter cross country run.

The American pentathlon team was second to Russia after leading through the earlier events and George Lambert of Sioux City, Ia. was fifth among the individuals seventh and Jack Daniels of "fis-

Knott Sweeps Three Games

Union Terry clubs here Tuesday

The Knott A team boys finished on the long end of a 60-45 score,

though the going was extremely

Knott's girls prevailed, 61-27, and all 18 of Knott's players saw ac- chores. play, 18-4; at the half, 33-7; and after three quarters, 42-11.

Sue Paige tossed in 25 points for Knott. Jean Sample had 22, Joan Blagraves seven, Nadine Burks four, Ann Rogers two and Virgie

Gruben led Union Terry with 14. Howell had eight, Garnett four and

time, 10-9. The Billies trailed at the end of the third period, 15-13,

but they fought back to win.

Doyle Railsback scored sever points for Knott. Wayne Gibbs, Dois Ray and Mikie Shockley each counted four while Ronald Fryar

seven. Hancock five, Foster four and Hungerford two.

games Dec. 4.

Gay Hill Cagers

Charles Mackey of Arizona State; Totals
The Gay Hill teams visit Midtackles Bart Jankins of Arizona
State and Dan Boyd of Texas Water Valley way a week from Thursday.



Champions In Touch Ball

Pictured above are members of the K Class touch football team, which earlier this week won the base championship at Webb AFB. Col. Charles, Young, commander of the base (second from right), is presenting the first place trophy to Lt. R. T. Houska, member of the team. Others standing, left to right, are R. L. Spicer, B. A. Struckman, H. W. Anderson, J. D. Johnson, M. T. MacCallum and R. J. Messersmith. Kneeling, left to right, are J. R. Wierdsma, C. F. Bartsch and W. M. Napolitano

of the Olympics, duplicating America's efforts in the 200-meters, 400-meter hurdles and discus. LOOKING 'EM OVER K Class Wins Class

With Tommy Hart

Class AAA football is probably weaker this year than it has been

since the classification was organized. Don Lloyd, assistant football coach of the Merkel team that met and vanquished Sundown in Class A bi-district play here the other night, is the former basketball mentor at Clarendon Junior College. Air Force Base touch football He brought teams here numerous times to compete against HCJC.

When Ray Hopkins took over as head coach at Sundown the past season, he replaced Herman Smith, who used to be Red Coats' line coach at Odessa Junior College when the Wranglers were fielding a football team. Smith is now at Quanah.

Sundown has now won its district championship four years in row, but has never advanced beyond the quarterfinals in the playoffs. The Roughnecks lost to Ranger in 1953, to Albany in '54 and to Hale Center in '55.

Senior Billy Carter, perhaps the best ball carrier Sundown had while last year for disciplinary reasons. According to Charley Gillespie, the Lubbock writer, he has been used sparingly this year, Jerry Ferguson, a senior standout in Sundown's line, has been a regular since he was a freshman. Sundown, incidentally, lost an all-district player when guard Hoppy Pearcy moved to Seminole.

Johnny Ray Dillard has returned from California, where he had his nine-year-old mare, Equichall, racing at Golden Gate Park. Equichall is in foal. Her colt is due to be born about March.

If there are busier individuals in the state than Coach Cliff Prather

of Ackerly High School, I have yet to meet one.

Originally, Cliff hired out as high school principal, bus driver and coach of boys' and girls' sports at Ackerly. That takes up a good porwhole play was called back on a tion of a day in any coach's life.

However, Supt. of Schools John Clark was incapacitated when he

suffered injuries in a car wreck that still won't permit him to return to work. Prather had to assume a portion of his duties.

Because he drives a school bus, Cliff's duties start at 7:05 a.m., when he leaves to pick up the first of 40 pupils on his way to school.

Arriving at school at 8 a.m., he devotes the first hour of his work to a chief of the start at 7:05 a.m., he devotes the first hour of his work.

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At 11 a.m., he begins an hour's coaching session in junior girls' basketball. His lunch hour ends at 12:30 p.m., when he coaches the junior boys' cage team.

He then tutors senior girls' basketball from 1:30 to 2:30 and senior boys' basketball from 2:30 to 3:30. His bus trip home starts at 3:30 p.m. and usually ends by 4:35 p.m. In all, he coaches about 87 boys and girls in addition to his other

The Ackerly basketball teams usually play about twice weekly, half the time on the road. That means he's busy much of the time in

Of course, he's busiest during basketball season but school chores demand much of his time during football and track seasons, too.

Glynn Gregory will, no doubt, do a splendid job as quarterback for the Abilene Eagles, in the absence of Harold Stephens. He'll be missed as the Eagles' halfback, however, mainly because he can't go down-field and take his own passes. At least, I don't think he can.

Knott's boys' B team started things rolling for the home folks Don Maynard Assumes Spot Knott's advantage at the end of the first period was 6-3; at half On All-BC Football Team

team announced today.

The Sun Bowl-bound Miners man of Texas Western. placed three men on the first team and five on the second. Miner end Dick Forrest led the

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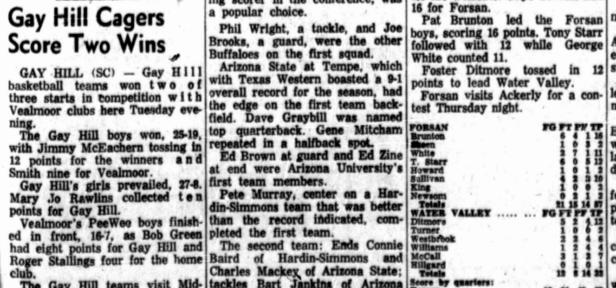
By BILL FEATHER
ALBUQUERQUE W — Texas
Western College, which made a clean sweep of Border Conference

Western; guards Kenneth George and C. L. Chappell of Texas Western; center Doug Higgins of West

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Webb Crown

defeated Fit Line Maintenance, Monday night in a lopsided score of 34 to 12, to decide the Webb Air Force Base touch football defeated Flt Line Maintenance, tract.

pass to Bippus, who went over to make the first score of the game. Twin Bill From Bearcats The try for the extra point was

score remained tied at 6-6. The tie died fast when Houska

ed to Spicer standing in the end zone, for the extra point. The 7-point lead held by the Stu-

dents seemed in great jeopardy as a Flight Liner ran the ball back

dents scored again on a pass from

for the Students as they scored on for the PAT. Again Houska passed to Bartsch fer 6 and Wierdsma, booting the extra for 2 more points, bringing the grand total to Students 34, Flight Line 12. Pinkie's Gains

Grid Letters

ACKERLY (SC) — Football letters have been awarded to 13 members of the Ackerly High swamping West Texas Brick and School 1956 team, winner of three of nine starts the past season. Both Pinkie's and the top team

Of the group, four are seniors.
They are Robert Taylor, who won his third numeral; Don Shortes and while Cosden was turning back Pat Grigg, each of whom lettered Ray's Rendezvous, 3-1. for the second time; and Thomas ed down-trodden Honolulu Oil, 4-9 Gregg, one-year letterman.

Juniors who qualified for letters while Fashion Beauty nudged Midincluded Phil Wallace, three letiland National Bank, 4-0; I. W.

ters; Joe Cook, two letters; Larry
Peterson, one letter; Ancil Harry,
one letter; Jimmy Bristow, one letter; and Bobby Campbell, two let-

Sophomores earning numerals win overy Ray's, Ray's countered included James Savell, two let-with efforts of 641-613-660-1916. ters; Benny Kunkle, one letter; and Bryan Adams, one letter. teamed up to lead the way for Cosden. The former had 191-489. Mrs. Hood responded with 171-493.

Prospects are looking up at Ackerly in 1957. The Eagles finished with a 3-3 record in District 7

Pinkie's posted tallies of 821-743-734—2298. West Texas Brick and Tile registered scores of 661-726-Wallace and Savell, the two Angie Merrill had game high for leading scorers, will both return Pinkie's with a 199. Frances Glenn

Cook, who started out as the get the next best total, 469. Mary Ruth Robertson pieced together a six games of the 1956 season due to injuries.

Was next with a 133 and went on to get the next best total, 469. Mary Ruth Robertson pieced together a 521 for the top aggregate.

Cosden bowls Pinkie's in competition next week. Savell, a 190-pounder, was a de-fensive and offensive regular. He played fullback on offense and cen-wr Bepro

ter on defense.

Kunkle, another returnee, became one of the better pass receivers on the Ackerly team.

Peterson, who will also be have weighed only 135 pounds but was a regular line backer.

From that point, SMU has absorbed beatings, dropping a 33-7 Big Spring High School football club co-chairmen, Jack Johnson

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of

to start this season. But nearly Own Experiences As Coach

he weak Irish.
Later, the Mustangs lost 9-7 to Player Recalled By Hunt

bounced back to beat Rice and ered in the Settles Hotel ballroom Adams, were welcomed.

In Southwest Conference com- HERE AGAIN SUNDAY, MARCH 17

on tickets been set.

The game got off to a fast start, when Flight Line's Palmer shot a Coahoma Cage Teams Win **Blackwell Dies**

COAHOMA (SC)-The Coahoma | with 11. Houska then flipped a long one basketball teams are looking for new worlds to conquer after vanden City, which trailed at half Students' first score. Their extra quishing Garden City representatime, 20-13.

The boys won their second who took two king-sized steps into the end zone. The try for the point was good when Houska pass- pull away after a close first quar-

At the end of the 1955 cam-

Hugh Covert led Coahoma with 12 points while Joe Hill was close 24, Marcelina Gill eight and Wanda

CAGE CIRCUIT TO BE FORMED

Woodard Plans

DALLAS (P-Jere Hayes, sports

SMU Athletic Department refused

Woodard became coach in 1953

Since then, his teams have won

19 games and lost 19, with one tie.

petition, his teams have a 9-7-1 record. This year SMU has won 4 and lost 5 and have won only

Woodard was hanged in effigy

on the SMU campus after the loss

to Baylor Saturday.
Woodard succeeded Rusty Rus-

sell as coach in 1953, coming from

McPherson College in Kansas,

where he had an 18-7-1 record in

SMU ranked second in the con-

ference in 1954 behind Arkansas,

the highest it has finished since

The Ponies, picked by sports writers to end in the conference

cellar, shocked football fans with

a 19-13 victory over Notre Dame

every other team also has beaten

powerful Georgia Tech, beat Mis-

souri 33-27. lost to Duke 14-6, then

game to Arkansas and a 26-0 loss

decision to Texas A&M, a 27-13 team.

Woodard has been at the helm.

2 of 5 conference games.

three years.

the weak Irish.

To Quit Post,

entries for the 1956-57 Industrial Basketball League, which short-

Four teams are already entered into competition and the cir-

Those already eligible are Knott, Tate-Briste -Parks, Nabor's Paint Store and Elliott's

be held sometime next week, probably Dec. 3, at the Y. Those interested in fielding teams can centact Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the Y.

In Maple Loop

Jeannie Bobo three.
For Garden City, Alice Clark had

The half time score favored Coa

Coach Dub Behrens of Coahoma said he was very impressed with the hustle of both the Coahoma

Coahoma returns to action Dec. at which time the two teams

Totals IARDEN CITY (34)

ald, said it was learned today that Woody Woodard, head football coach of SMU, will resign Saturday following the SMU-TCU game.

Woody following the SMU-TCU game.

Woodard and officials of the Visitor's berth in the Cotton Bowl.

Cox said Navy's selection hinges on the outcome of its game with Army Saturday at Philadelphia, He said the Middles probably would not accept a bowl game unless it beats Army.

Cox said the Cotton Bowl was all set to invite Navy last year before its loss to Army.

Navy, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Syracuse are the teams officially under consideration for the visitor's berth against TCU. Cox said Navy's participation in the Southwest Conference Basketball Tournament Dec. 27-29 probably will help the Cotton Bowl to get the service academy. President Bob Cullum said Pittsburgh has been dropped from consideration as the visiting team

because of a late game. Pitt, with a 6-2-1 record, plays Miami Dec. 8 at Miami and that's too late for the Cotton Bowl to

He would not indicate which of the four left in the running was the leading contender but, indicating that they all are being strongly considered, said communica-tion lines would be established for a quick conference with all when games involving three of them

Navy plays Army at Philadel-phia Saturday while Tennessee clashes with Vanderbilt at Nashville and Georgia Tech plays Georgia at Athens Ga. Syracuse has already finished the season with a 7-1 record, its only loss being 14-7 to Pittsburgh.

Stanton Wins Two Approximately 150 persons gath-1 R. E. McKinney and Garner Mc-Over War Birds

STANTON (SC) - Stanton basketball teams swept two games from Ackerly here Tuesday night, winning the boys' contest, 29-26, after copping the girls' game, 53

butions toward the athletic pro-gram at the local school the past paign, there was some talk that Woodard wouldn't be back, his original three-year contract having expired. The university offered him another one-year contract having the way of life" and stated a boy can generally be judged on tract.

Stanton led at half times, 15-14, by John Janak Sr., included songs in the boys' game.

Loie Badgett had 11 points for to our way of life" and stated a boy can generally be judged on tract. songs, sung by a trio composed of rick two.

Walter Dickinson, Ronnie King For Ackerly, Joe Cook counter and Johnny Janak Jr.

Dr. J. E. Hogan and Tommy 12 minutes, Dalton Gill and Larry Hart were given plaques by the Peterson each scored five. Phil football team in appreciation of Wallace scored four and James services and encouragement rendered during the football season.

Wanda Williams kept the Ack-erly girls in the game with a 30point effort. Dorothy Williams counted 16 for Ackerly. DALLAS (#-Services were held For Stanton, Linda Glaze tallied

here today for Dr. R. N. Black- 21 and Rhodes 17. well, former SMU director of ath- In that one, Ackerly led at half



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ROME UP - Communist China's Italian novelist and newspaper- tions, since they are complicated President Mao Tze - tung was man, made in Peiping earlier this and delicate. I hope, in any event,

ling, after an earlier reference to Roman Catholic priests and mis-"Also there are many American prisoners in the jails of China. On

these last our ambassador and the ambassador of the United States in Bern are discussing them in lished an interview between Mao Geneva. Nor can I tell you what and Curzio Malaparte, well-known will be the result of these negotiathat it will be possible to reach a

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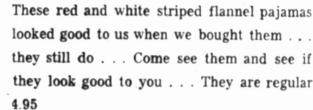
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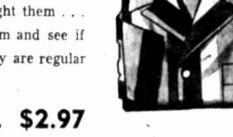
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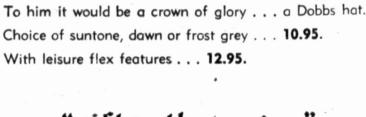
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The Veterans' Land Board, the

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"There must be enacted a strict

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ature is one of the top five prob-

Rep. Charlie Hughes of Sher-

to do with the corruption of the

independent.

AUSTIN (P-Texas legislators creased to allow full-time secre-

are pondering an unpleasant pros- tarial help. These were other pect, of either culling influence Shepperd recommendations made peddling and improper lobbying to the Senate Investigating Comor having their political hides mittee: ripped off at the next election. Many legislators polled by The ployment, gifts, favor or services Associated Press point to lobby for appearing before a state

control measures as a top prob- board; any private interest in any lem of the 55th Legislature in legislation must be made public; no legislator who is an attorney A reminder is the fate of some could accept a case merely to lawmakers seeking re-election this cause a delay or continuance; nor summer who were tied in with could any legislator use his posi-

investigations of the veterans' tion for personal gain. land program and the insurance

state Banking and Depository An abnormal turnover resulted boards and seven other state in both houses. There is no indi- boards which lease public lands cation the wrath of the public has have adopted resolutions to require full public disclosure of fees

Stiffer lobbying laws, annual made for representation before sessions, fulltime pay, no outside the boards employment and a definition of what is proper and improper reprequire members to list the firms resentation of clients before a they serve have met sudden déath state agency-all have their backin past legislatures. There is no ing among the legislators as their law to prevent a lawmaker from answer to public demand for rebeing paid by companies or indi-

viduals interested in legislation. Several state boards, the Texas Gov.-elect Price Daniel undoubt-State Bar and other groups have edly will press the Legislature for demanded the Legislature act. action along these lines. Newspapers have campaigned for stricter lobbying laws.

didate, Daniel said "recent events State Bar directors have urged reprimands or disbarment for lawyer-legislators judged guilty of influence peddling. Atty. Gen. Shepperd has suggested that state agencies require full dislobby registration law. The legisclosure of all fees and gifts paid in connection with any board mat-

The attorney general also has would advocate the same for the executive branch," Daniel said.

Warning Sent On Roads Plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. &—Federal Highway Administrator John A. Volpe cautioned state officials on investigation." He said Petticoat," on KREV-TV. Chef A. Volpe cautioned state officials an investigation "should be made projects of the huge new road exposing those who had anything kitchen look a little more homey.

construction program. Volpe said utmost speed is last two or three years.' needed. But, he added, a real danger stemming from "the magniis the possibility that here and members of the Legislature more there under pressure . . . We will launch some projects before they have been fully and adequately

contemplates spending of around system makes the Legislature a or doing anything else he could destroyed. 28 billion dollars on 41,000 miles of interstate highways, plus more pressure. billions on local and urban roads, over a period of around 15 years.

Volpe endorsed initial state contouches to a "strong lobby control centration on projects for urban bill." Rep. James Welch of Marlin, for "The Elmer Club" and began plosion of a boiler in the basement centration on projects for urban areas where needs for traffic relief are great. He called this "the most critical feature of the promote critical feature of the program," but said urgent rural lobby control measures as one of gram," but said urgent rural lobby control measures as one of gram, and began member of the House Investigation of the surface of the second plots of the auto store. Gas company officials excavated through the concrete basement to the gram, and the decomposition of a boiler in the basement of the auto store. Gas company officials excavated through the concrete basement to the gram, and the decomposition of a boiler in the basement of the auto store. Gas company officials excavated through the concrete basement to the gram of the continues for the contin needs must not be overlooked. | the big issues.



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dly will press the Legislature for ction along these lines. When he announced as a canWhen he announced as a canin Texas show clearly that the time has come for some drastic reforms in respect to our Legis-

other sources of money and I television studio here Friday.

"The public expects the Legis- the "Elmer Club." The president his beak lature to make a bona fide attempt to enact a reasonable lobbyof the club, "Elmer," a 25-yearold parrot, is one of the worst the show occasionally for his upist registration law," said Rep. "hams" who sarefoot Sanders of Dallas. He a TV camera.

The club came into existence few months ago on Gason Wiley's

Wiley, a Rio Grande Valley restoday against skimpy planning exonerating those state officials taurant owner, used Elmer strictmerely to obtain quick starts on who are competent and honest and ly as a "prop" to make the studio But Wiley didn't count on Elmer's reaction. He referred to the burned out of control for about Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene parrot in his first few shows and an hour and a half Tuesday, threat-

It didn't take Elmer long to get overcome by smoke. into the act. Just let the camera Urging annual sessions and full-swing in his direction and the

fertile field for special interest to attract attention.

said he was putting the finishing Wiley had some official looking unidentified, also was treated.

WESLACO (P-One of the wack- cates which claim in bold print lators themselves should register lest "conventions" ever held in that it is "The only club in the the names of their clients and South Texas is scheduled for a United States that is strictly for

The convention will be the first | Elmer authenticates each certifmeeting of the 300 members of icate by making a hole in it with

"hams" who was ever exposed to roarious behavior and his insistence on hogging the camera. But at the The membership includes other convention of his "fine feathered The membership includes other parrots, parakeets, ducks, mynah be allowed to "let himself go."

ABILENE, Nov. 28 (A) - Fire said the recent pay boost from \$10 each time the studio crew turned ening the heart of Abilene's busitude and urgency of the program to \$25 "had its effect in making the cameras in Elmer's direction. ness district. Two firemen were

Flames broke out about 12:20 time pay with no outside employ-ment, Rep. Harold Kennedy of owner, talking to himself, climb-white Auto Store and for a while threatened surrounding buildings. p.m. in the boiler room of the The program enacted this year Marble Falls said "the present ing around his cage upside down, Firemen reported the auto store

Fireman James Polk was over-When Elmer began getting fan come by smoke and was carried Rep. Zeke Zbranek of Daisetta letters from owners of other birds, to a hospital. A second fireman,

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