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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Gas Kills Worker On Refinery Stack

asphyxiated Monday morning and and Bill Digby, 902 E. 14th. hospitalized when they came in signed to repair the main fuel contact with gas as they worked line which feeds natural gas to of the furnace. They were en-60 feet above the ground repairing the refinery stills. The point where deavoring to place a blind in the a line at the refinery.

hour and a half in a desperate the job only about five minutes evidently an accumulation of gas but futile effort to revive Robert- when the fumes struck them down. at the point which was not anticison. Doctors who were summoned The accident occurred shortly pated as the line had been cut to the scene said that no heart after 9 a.m. beat nor trace of life was ever shown by the victim from the time precarious perch was a difficult he was removed from the stack task and a caterpillar tractor to the ground.

His fellows who also were trap- ed to reach them. ped in the same disaster were in River Funeral Home ambu-Big Spring Hospital and said they lances brought the injured trio to 1937. ther observation.

REPORT DUE TODAY

amination he has had since before health.

checkups. He had three last year, in America.

Hoover Confident

his election to a second term.

routine, an annual precaution.

weapon" necessary to avert a

three of his fellow workers were They were part of a gang as- gang two years ago.

they were working was 60 feet main fuel line which feeds the Rescue workers worked for an above ground. They had been on stills. Officials said that there was Removing the men from their

with a long gin pole was employ-

Ike Goes To Hospital For

did not stay overnight.

A Routine Medical Checkup

"no alarming symptoms" the hospital and also removed the Company records show he went but would be hospitalized for fur body of Robertson from the scene. to work for Cosden about March Robertson had been working for 1953.

Robert Lewis Robertson, 30, They are Roy M. White, 1903 the refinery for about four years. Cosden refinery employe, was Johnson; Joe Horton, 802 Nolan He was formerly a truck driver but had been transferred to the yard

Rescue crews began their work on Robertson even before he was lowered from the furnace to the Robertson was born Sept. 11.

Beware

LANDING ON

A Texas Tech coed, Martha Kenley of San Angelo, on way to classes in Lubbock pauses by a sign erected by city employes on the highway leading out of Lubbock to Levelland, where a cigarshaped flying object that has been reported over much of the Southwest was first seen.

Cairo Booms WASHINGTON (*) - Doctors fin- | and his last complete examination | Lately, particularly since the ished a check up today on the was Oct. 27-28, 1956. The doctors Russian advances in the missile state of President Eisenhower's reported then he gave "every ap- and satellite fields, he has been health-the first head-to-toe ex-pearance of being in excellent working longer than usual hours

CAIRO, Egypt & Cairo newspapers boomed out new attacks today against young King Hussein oppressors underfoot. tember 1955 that anywhere near international or domestic. He said He will be back in Washington

between his full-scale medical but endurable because of his faith day Thursday. Then he may go gees paraded through the streets shouting "Down with King Hussein!" Echoing the strong Egyptian propaganda campaign, the negotiations by Jordan to "conclude peace with Israel and liqui-

> The demonstrators chanted Our lands are not for sale for dollars," and "No pacts, no im-

Syrian authorities threw a heavy military dead from all wars are guard around the Jordan legation

date the Palestine cause.

King Hussein struck back at the Egyptian propaganda attacks over the weekend. He said yesterday Egyptian leaders had "sold them-Gov. Joe Foss of South Dakota, selves to communism, and exploit a Marine flying ace in World War Arab nationalism to divert Egyp-II and an Air Force officer dur- tian public opinion away from the ing the Korean conflict, was the deteriorating situation at home." principal speaker for Veterans In a broadcast Saturday he said Day ceremonies timed to mark his people resented "lies fabrithe anniversary of the armistice cated recently by the hired trum-

When next Veterans Day comes against Jordan with the intention there will be three Unknown Sol- of stirring mutiny. Half or more of Jordan's population is composed of Palestine wars and Korea. The unknowns of World War II and Korea will be Arabs, people easily stirred by old homes in Israel might be sac-

The Egyptian and Syrian press secretary, Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, was named by the and radio have assailed Hussein ment in a major crisis last spring. The papers renewed the cam-

paign last week, printing various stories about alleged negotiations between Jordan and Israel, and darkly hinting Hussein would suffer the same fate as his grandfather - assassination. Some stories said the talks were

in direct contacts between Jordan Benson, who visited Hussein reently, took a hand in the talks. ordan - between the people and Mrs. Lilian Daigle, 47. heir executioners.

sible for imperialism to interfere in Arab affairs.' said Hussein alone was "respon-

ian army units in the north were the Soviet Union have been chargordered on the alert today in a ing Turkey with making provocato have to have Jordan defend herself against "malicious lies."

GARDEN CITY-Rain, snow and sleet brought .35 of an inch precipitation to Garden City and virtually all of Glasscock County on

Hope Flickers Out For Plane Victims

Gigantic Search **Uncovers No Clues**

HONOLULU (P-Hope of rescu- | a.m. Friday it routinely radioed its ing any of the 44 persons missing position 1,028 miles east of Honosince Friday night on a vanished lulu. The pilot was supposed to Pan American stratocruiser in the make another routine report at 6 Pacific virtually flickered out to- p.m.

Three flares sighted last night and silently, disappeared. were probably "shooting stars or That set of the biggest peacefrom other search aircraft," a time search in the Pacific. And Coast Guard spokesman said.
"They were flight flares and scribed as "pure speculation"—

scribed as "pure speculation" that's always kind of doubtful" as that something sudden and terrifya distress signal. ing had happened. Pan American

Investigation of the flares con- officials refused to speculate. tinued after daybreak as part of They said emphatically that no-

But no trace of the missing plane, "Romance of the Skies," more than 21/2 days after last word from the huge Flying Clipper. Additional search aircraft flew out from Oahu Island at daylight to join the Pacific's greatest airsea rescue mission. Planes, helicopters, submarines, the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea and a small fleet of Coast Guard vessels searched the ocean's swells for traces of the plane after a series of possible clues faded out.

The destroyer escort Epperson had been ordered to investigate the flares sighted last night. Long-range radar-equipped

Navy Constellations reported seeing two flares at different points one 540 miles west of the plane's the first.

An Air Force plane sighted a tween varying versions.

search area, now broken into two passed bill to an immediate direct of Control not do business with Is Expected Tuesday rectangular areas under the new vote. pattern. One is 460 miles long and Sen. George Parkhouse of Dal-115 miles wide and the other is las moved that the Senate not con-the Senate. A total of 28 repre-ton, Idalou, is due here Tuesday 695 miles long and 172 miles wide. Both straddle the path the lost

plane was navigating. Earlier, hope had flickered and aded with a report of the sighting of a yellow dye marker, "a flare and something red" at a spot 425 miles west of the airliner's last position.

reported that nothing could be found at that spot. A Coast Guard spokesman said re-evaluation of the sighting-reported by a lone airman-indicated it could have been a school of whales instead of pets of propaganda in Egypt a marker, or possibly other fish. Another hopeful report—that of an oil slick-was being thoroughly checked by surface craft.

The airliner carried 36 passengers and a crew of eight from San Francisco toward Honolulu. At 5:04

6 Persons Killed In Headon Crash

Six persons died and two others Voting deadline is midnight next suffered injuries in the crash of Monday.

in one car and were believed re- ditional board members. there should be a second round in Mrs. Claude Fontenot, 24; and Chamber banquet early in Janu-

gigantic search operation cover- body knew or could guess what ing 172,440 square miles of the had happened to the four-engine, 49 luxuriously equipped plane. A Pan American spokesman

said the search now included 25 had been found at daylight today, aircraft, 3 submarines, 8 Coast Guard vessels and the carrier Philippine Sea with 13 Grumman radar-tracking planes and subhunting helicopters.

UNITED Pacific Occan San Francisco SEARCH AREA He didn't. The plane abruptly,

HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS

Missing Plane

LAST REPORTED

MEXICC

1,000

Map locates search area and last reported spot in Pacific Ocean of missing Pan American Stratocruiser bound from San Francisco to Honolulu. The plane, carrying 44 persons, was last heard from cruising toward Hawaii 1,028 miles east of Honolulu

Amarillo, Culp Krueger of El come tax exemption from \$600 to

ANOTHER SESSION LOOMS

Senate Shunts Water Bill To Joint House Committee

any firm importing foreign oil

as Gulf, Texas, Magnolia, Humble

Rep. Obie Bristow, who said he

would vote present, claimed that

and Phillips

AUSTIN (P-The Senate today ence committee on the lobby bill. should be a middle ground someposition when it radioed routinely quickly shunted the water plan-In Damascus, the Syrian capi-al about 10 000 Palestinian refu as much as a year has elapsed he found that wearing at times for Mrs. Eisenhower's 61st birthtal, about 10,000 Palestinian refuThe second was slightly west of House to conference committee sey were: Sens, Crawford Martin a resolution (HCR 15) asking Confor adjustment of differences be of Hillsboro, Grady Hazlewood

> third flare some 340 miles west of The action meant some delay in Campo, Ottis Lock of Lufkin, \$800. It must be approved by the the Pan American airliners' last final approval of this key point Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford. Senate also. demonstrators denounced alleged reported position. It was described in Gov. Price Daniel's program for the special session. No effort the House approved, 79-19, a reso-Surface craft criss-crossed the was made to bring the House- lution asking that the State Board

> > cur on the water bill, and to ask sentatives voted present with to assume his duties as manager

the House for appointment of a many of them announcing they of the Martin County Chamber conference committee.

while named Reps. Richard C. decision. Slack of Pecos, Max Smith of San Rep. John Lee of Kermit, one Marcos, R. L. Strickland of San of the resolution's authors, said Prior to that Jack Arrington had Antonio, J. C. Zbranek of Daisetta about five big oil corporations filled in after Ed Davis, former Hours elapsed before two ships and Wesley Roberts of Lamesa as House members of a confer-

election of 15 new Chamber of Commerce directors has drawn looked national defense needs. radio nets, from 10:30 to 11 p.m. a speedy response from 120 Cham-

ber members ballots to the Chamber offices for tabulation. The ballots, listing 45 nominees, were mailed to members the latter part of last week.

two automobiles early yesterday. The 15 candidates receiving the The accident occurred 18 miles most votes will join 15 holdover

east of here about 1:45 p.m. on directors on the C-C board for 1958. The 30 also have the authori-Five of the dead were riding ty to select as many as 10 ad turning from a dance in Lake | Chamber officers for 1958 will

Charles. The other person killed, be elected following the selection Officers listed the dead as Oze- President R. L. Beale at the board man F. Fontenot, 43, driving the of directors meeting next Monday.

hour's fall of enormous flakes South Plains. which melted for the most part as soon as they hit the ground.

The fall was heavy enough, clung to metal surfaces two hours Fort Worth, Lubbock and Chilafter the fall had stopped. It was dress, one of the earliest snowfalls on record here.

the county.

show of alarm at what an army tive gestures, coincided with a for the day was 44. Monday was kles. spokesman called unusually large huge demonstration here against heavily clouded and cold but no

'large-scale, night-long, unusual At a rally of Palestinians before Rainfall at Lake J. B. Thomas. and unprecedented military move- the demonstration, a resolution at the Big Spring pump station, ments". of Turkish units took was passed calling on other Arab was .6 inch which was the amount place, and as a result all neces- countries to stand firmly against of the gain in the lake level-.05 sary precautions were being taken "attempts of Jordan's rulers to foot. This added 375 acre feet of One of the speakers at the rally lion gallons to the supply in the

en years. Prospect for substantial night when Turkish villages and (Baath) and president of Parlia harvest of the cotton crop and farmers worriedly anticipated "Any Arab hand extended to added damage to their fields.

After half an hour of argument

held oil interests which prevented of Commerce. Speaker Waggoner Carr mean them from making an unbiased He will succeed H. M. McReynolds, who has been serving as interim manager on a part time basis for the past two months, would be affected. He named them manager, accepted another assign-

"I believe if we get tough we can get something done about this Radio-TV To Carry oil importing business," Lee said President's Speech

WASHINGTON (P-The White oil imports were causing Texas House said today that President to lose needed state taxes every Eisenhower's speech in Oklahoma City Wednesday night will be Rep. Harold Kennedy of Marble broadcast live over the NBC tele-Falls said the resolution over- vision network and all four major "This (resolution) is saying we EST.

want more income for our oil ABC and CBS television plan to That many have returned their even if it costs our government carry the address from film at more to buy it," he said. "There 11:15 p.m.

Rain, Early Snow **Hurt Crop Outlook**

First snow of the 1957 season tion, east of the Pecos River in fell on Big Spring Sunday-an West Texas and in parts of the however, that some snow still reported as far north as Dallas,

A gray, damp day, briskly cool, brought an additional .56 inch of in South Texas between Brownsrain to Big Spring and even heavi- ville and Corpus Christi, was er precipitation to most parts of spreading the rain. Cloudy and

The rain ranged to as high as the state. .72 inch at the Big Spring switch Rain fell early Monday at Waco, plant of the Texas Electric Serv- Austin, San Antonio, Junction and ice Co.

grees Sunday night and the high Worth area recorded some sprinprecipitation was falling up to About 10,000 demonstrators, noon

Other rainfall reports from Texas Electric Service points: TESCO plant, .55 inch; Chalk 'the motives of the sudden Tur- crying that he was seeking to ne- 60; Morgan Creek. 70; Colorado gotiate with Israel at the expense City .62; Eskota .25; Snyder .25. and Lamesa .50

water or approximately 125 mil-

The moisture further hampered

Over the state, more rain spread Monday in the wake of snow show- veston .32, San Angelo .22, Hous-

The heaviest rain early Monday was in an area from Waco southward. Sprinkles and drizzle were

The U.S. Weather Bureau said a low pressure system centered

cool weather was forecast for all

southward. Lubbock and Childress Temperature dropped to 34 de- had drizzle and the Dallas-Fort The temperature dropped to 35

degrees at Salt Flat Monday. Other readings ranged mostly in the 30s and 40s. Galveston had the overnight high of 50 degrees. Up to 3 inches of rain was reported in some sections of South Texas Sunday, Ray Point, near Kenedy, had 3 inches

The heaviest official 24-hour total early Monday was 1.64 inches at Brownsville. Most areas of the Rio Grande Valley have received more than an inch of precipitation in slow, soaking rains since, which

started Friday night. Other rainfall totals included: Laredo 1.37, Junction 1.27, Beeville

1.18, Cotulla 1.10, Corpus Christi .90, Big Spring .56, Midland .43, Austin .38, San Antonio .33, Gal-

'They got their method of metal the strengths which God has given treatment and their radar from us.' **NATO Powers Hit** A-Weapon Reliance

mentary committee today are ex- threat cannot be met simply by pected to challenge charges by a means of atomic bomb. study group that the alliance's ground forces are disintegrating

from the defeated Germans.

Belgian and Dutch officials who drew up the critical report. The larger nations were certain to offer a rebuttal.

Arthur Gilson of Belgium, chair- and by France's withdrawal of man last year of the NATO Par- most of her forces to fight the liamentary Assembly's Military Algerian rebels. Committee, and Lt. Gen. Michael Rudolph Hendrik Calmeyer of the Netherlands

They had sharp words for NATO's supreme headquarters. under the command of U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

Gilson and Calmeyer, instructed assailant.

PARIS (A)—American and Britana a year ago to draw up the report, ish members of a NATO parliandeclared: "The Soviet military

The two experts called for renewed emphasis on conventional and atomic weapons are being defense forces, a "common defense plan, an equitable division sentatives were consulted by the of the common effort and subse-

The report expressed the Continental uneasiness accelerated by The report was presented by Britain's reduction of her forces

NATO circles regarded it as a revolt by some of the smaller nations against the nuclear strategy of the United States and Britain.

The report said: "The Continental members of NATO do not feel The report went to the 15-nation adequately protected by strategic Military Committee, scheduled to nuclear weapons, which are not meet here today. The committee's available either to these individuparent body, the Parliamentary al nations, or to the NATO com-Assembly, is the Atlantic Alli- munity, and which are a twostruction of the defender with the

at his desk—and getting out to the Since then he has gone to the golf course less frequently. The Eisenhower entered the Army's hospital twice for brief examina- length of the lists of his daily en-Walter Reed Hospital yesterday tions of the heart and lungs, but gagements is reminiscent of the early days of his first term. Eisenhower has described the This latest examination comes The pace is likely to get faster. past year as one of constant deal- as he faces a new speedup in a He is now organizing a drive to ing with crisis. The White House working pace already at a more development of space age weap-

his heart attack. The substance of the report he The President told a news con- He goes to Oklahoma City and his Jordan regime, charging receives from the physicians prob- ference two weeks ago there had Wednesday night for the second in he was making undercover deals not been a day in the preceding a series of "chins up" speeches he with Israel, and predicting the This is the first time since the 15 months that he had not been has planned in an effort to bolster people would trample traitors and President's heart attack in Sep-faced with one crisis or another, the nation's confidence.

> to Augusta, Ga., for a long weekend of golf and rest. **Nation Honors** Military Dead

> > knowns who died in two world

The Disabled American Veter-

Of U.S. Strength NEW YORK (A)-Former Presi- us and the British. They got their WASHINGTON (4)—The nation's dent Herbert Hoover expressed pain killers either from us or from confidence today in this country's the Germans, the British and the honored today at the Tomb of the in Damascus. Unknown Soldier, where next year three unknowns from as many

ability to develop any "horrible French. "But with our own discoveries in science, our inventive genius. "Our country has had a great and our productive capacity, our warning." he said. "It is on the country has risen to a position of alert. I have no doubt of our effective retaliation to any irreability to invent any other horrible sponsible nation which might conweapon necessary to deter our template attacking us." Among the country's "signs of

Hoover made the comments in strength on the spiritual side' an address entitled "The Hoover listed "increasing attend-Strengths of America" prepared ance upon the worship of God," which ended World War I. for delivery at the 49th annual the growth of charities, expanding meeting of the Groomy Manufacturers of America at the Waldorfemerge from recession or depresdiers—symbols of all the unsion each time economically

A filmed transcription is to be stronger than ever before. "If you take a worm's eye view telecast over the NBC network from 11:15 to 11:30 p.m. EST. The of the ills in American life and placed in crypts at the tomb on any hint that their claim to their The mutual radio network will our foreign relations, you may Memorial Day, May 30, 1958. broadcast the speech beginning at worry that we are entering the

decline and fall of the greatest na-Hoover did not directly refer to tion in history," he said. the Russian satellite, but said "If you take a bird's eye view chief executive to represent him intermittently since he ousted a "We can well respect the accom- you will see the increasing skills, in laying a wreath at the tomb in pro-Egyptian and leftist governplishments of Russian techni- growing productivity, and the ex- Arlington National Cemetery. pansion of education and under-Then he added: "We need not standing, with improving health ans was host organization at to-

forget that they got the telegraph, and growing strength of our na- day's ceremonies. the telephone, the electric lamp, tion.

the speaking sound, the radio "We will have no decline and broadcast tube, the airplane, the fall of this nation, provided we atom and nuclear bombs from us. stand guard against the evils They secured the guided missile which weaken these sources. "But we have need to exert all

Profit

Jack A. Harris of Fresno, Calif., who paid a government penalty of \$965,595,84 for the right to market cotton grown in excess of his allotment, said he'll still make money on the crop. Harris said he checked with the Department of Agriculture and was told he could plant all he wanted as long

President Eisenhower's staff rificed in a peace settlement.

LAKE CHARLES, La., M-

U.S. Highway 90. and Israeli officials. Others said Chester J. Goodwin, 27, a Negro, of directors. An officer nominating U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra was the driver of the other car. committee is to be appointed by Cairo's newspaper Al Ahram car in which the 5 were killed; New officers and board members said today it was "inevitable that his wife, 41; Claude Fontenot, 34; will be installed at the annual

The newspaper Al Shaab said

sible for the tragic fate in store for In his reply to the attacks, Hussein has said it was painful to him

Glasscock Gets

35 Of Moisture

This, added to 92 in slow drizzle last week, left ranges in the best condition, moisture wise, at any time during the past half doz- cluding tanks, began moving last leftist Arab Resurrection party grazing from winter weeds and winter grass in the flats and were suddenly blacked out. These draws has been enhanced greatly. sources said the movements were conclude peace with Israel shall as he paid excess penalties. He | Sleet fell at intervals between 10 | noted at four points in the general be amputated," he declared. country doesn't need a support | fine snow. Mostly, however, there | of Aleppo.

The newspaper Al Shaab said it was Hussein who "made it pos-Another paper, Al Gumhuria, To Turkish Border 'Threat' DAMASCUS, Syria (P)-All Syr-northern frontier, where Syria and

Turkish troop movements along King Hussein of Jordan. Foreign Ministry sources said mostly Palestinian Arab students, the Cabinet held a two-hour meet- paraded in the streets shouting ing about midnight to consider "Down with King Hussein" and

kish activities. The army spokesman said of Palestinian Arab refugees.

Foreign Ministry sources reported about 300 Turkish vehicles, in- was Jakram Hourani, leader of the reservoir. border outposts along the border ment.

liquidate the Palestine cause."

ance's chief civilian advisory edged sword, threatening the de- said: "I was trying to prove this a.m. and noon, and there was some area of Bab al Hawa, northwest Despite the unusual excitement, ers and heavy rains on Sunday. ton .21, Abilene .17, Van Horn .09, the demonstrators dispersed with- The entire state was cloudy with Dallas, Fort Worth and Beaumon

Crosby's Arrive

Kathy Grant, Mrs. Bing Crosby, left and Bing Crosby meet Kathy's father, D. E. Grandstaff, right, after their arrival at the Houston International Airport, before leaving by car for the Grandstaff home in West Columbia. This is Bing's first meeting with the Grandstaff's since his marriage to Kathy.

Yank Frees Family From Slave Camp

by the American father in seeking to free his Lithuanian wife and two children from a Communist labor camp in Siberia.

Seeing them for the first time to help. in more than a decade, he was MacDuffie, a former United Na- onings of our chauffeur and waved speechless with emotion.

in tears," he told newsmen. I'm just beginning to come to. little success. I am the happiest man in this Eventually MacDuffie asked On Missing Plane the words to express myself." Monika, his 44-year-old wife, Khrushchev. chatted happily in Russian and beria-to-Chicago trip himself.

years of separation, 11 years spent to bring the family together on Russians.

ed, the wife and children were 1948 Buick) stopped for a red light, William Gavcus, 47, a natural- sent to a collective farm in Si- a Pobleda (copy of 1941 Ford) ized American, greeted his happy beria. Gavcus intensified his ap-skidded up beside, scraping fendfamily at Midway Airport yester- peals. He asked an attorney from ers New York, Marshall MacDuffie, A traffic cop on the opposite side

tions official, took the appeal per-Everything dimmed - I was sonally to Soviet party Boss Niki ta Khrushchev, but he met with Jap Girl's Fiance

whole, wide world I do not have Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to intercede. She too spoke directly to

took it calmly. So did their daugh- This year the family was reter Rutha, 16, and son Romualda, leased. Gavcus, who operates a at the railway station today after 13. Neither Mrs. Gavcus nor the liquor store in suburban Oak Park preparing for it all year. children speak English but they said he financed most of the Si-The wife of the Lithuanian con-Gaveus married Monika in 1939 sul, Mrs. Petras Dauzvardis, said ing back to Japan on a trip to his native country. this was the first time the Soviets

He had to leave his family be- have released anyone from Sibe- 6:30 a.m. Monday," William Deck. hind when he returned to the Unit-I ria to settle in the United States. 24, of Radford, Va., cabled. Singer Says Ballad

Is Here To Stay DALLAS @-Ballads will al-, being arranged for a revival by Bill isn't here I'm so worried."

ways be popular despite trends a leading male singer. such as rock 'n roll, says oldtime. Other songs written and introcountry music singer Herald duced by the trio include "Little since last October when he was Goodman, a member of the "Orig- Mother of the Hills," and "99 discharged inal Vagabond Trio" of radio fame

a planned revival of the song that Goodman said they were known made his group famous—"When as country ballads in the '30s. It's Lamp Lighting Time in the We were restricted from using quietly as she hung up. singer Curt Poulton, a member of offended people of the Old South. the trio and co-author of their theme song, brings back memo- years on radio in 1939. The third ries of the vocal group who were member. Dean Upshur, now opamong the first country singers erates a radio station in Besseto climb to stardom. Poulton died mer, Ala.

with all the trends." Goodman thinks the trend itself will die.

songs made famous by the Vagabonds on the "Grand Ole" Opry" and other radio network shows. "We're still getting royalties off

'Lamp Lighting Time' from all the English-speaking countries in the world," said Goodman, 57, who operates a drive-in theater here. He said more than a million copies of the song were sold in sheet music form and it is now

Alps Kill 385

Alps, an eternal challenge to man's spirit of adventure, killed 385 climbers this year, the most tragic mountaineering season ever recorded, an Associated Press sur-

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Years Is Almost for Life." Al-

As evidence, Goodman points to sified as "hillbilly" music today, ing dress designing in Kyoto. The death of guitarist; the word hillbilly then because it

The trio broke up after nine

Goodman says rock 'n roll de-"There never has been an age rives from country music and in the history of popular music some of its leading exponents will that hasn't had the ballad, even probably last even though he Of Mr. Rock 'n Roll himself He classifies as examples the Elvis Presley, Goodman says "The boy has talent, There's no doubt about that. And I think if Elvis and his management are as settle down and sing ballads and other general type songs.



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Writer Takes Note Of Life In Russia

him on down the street to another against the law. But, if the vodka spapers, recently returned from Europe. Russian, at the request of The sociated Press, Miss Mayer wrote this a policeman who would mediate day, he might sleep it off on a

By MARGARET MAYER Written For The Associated Press

took off the sock, wrapped it in

undoubtedly some things Moscow's of the teacher with her arms sults. On one occasion the guide plained. "They know a family big Hotel Metropole will not tolerate, but this was not one of them

SOVIET SHORT COMINGS It was, however, indicative of shortcomings of the Soviet system, visible on every hand.

"Do not judge the Russians by their plumbing (or by the holes in their shoes)," was the advice given this reporter at the outset of her 18-day tour of the country. The girl guide-interpreter assigned for the tour made the trip across the Black Sea from Odessa to Sochip, up the Don-Volga from Rostov to Stalingrad and on to Moscow with all her travel necessities in one small overnight bag. Her wardrobe was a blue plaid cotton dress and a brown plaid rayon dress, one pair of black shoes, a red sweater and a brown cloth coat. She washed the cotton dress on shipboard during a twoday trip up the Volga-Don. Galya, CHICAGO (P-A reunited fami- ed States in 1946, he said. He be- as she was called, was well ty today marked the end to 11 gan then to plead with officialdom dressed compared with her sister

Moscow had its first snow of the season during the visit there. Three years after they separat- As our big black Zim (copy of

of the avenue refused the beck-

Sasaki sorrowfully missed a date

Last week, the Japanese girl got the happy word from her 'Meet me at Kyoto station,

Deck is one of 44 persons missng on a Pan American airliner lost somewhere in the Pacific

He had planned to stay three weeks in Japan, just long enough to marry Masako. "I don't know what to do," she sobbed over the telephone. "I received a wonderful letter from Bill's mother just today, and now

Masako said the couple met two years ago when Bill was stationed

She said she spent the past year though such songs would be clas- preparing for marriage and study-I can't talk about it." she said

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bling could still be heard,

for authority but no apparent fear of it. He does not flip away a burnt match or grind out a cigarette on the street because it is against the law. But, if the vodka

At an open air dance pavillion turbed. on a balmy night in Yalta, five Drunks are not an uncommon An average looking young Rus-Russian teenagers argued with a sight. The Russian drinks more sian walked into the lobby of the policeman in a corner to the right beer than vodka. It is cheaper. of the bandstand. The policeman There are no bars and few resleft and came back with a col- taurants. Tovarich buys his vodka rainy morning, sat down in a league. The boys argued some by the dram in a restaurant or lounge chair and took off one shoe. more until one was escorted away by the bottle in a package store The shoe had a hole in the bot- with a policeman's hand around and takes it home to the one-room tom and his sock was wet. He his upper arm. There was no apartment he shares with two or three others.

In a school room in Odessa a class of 10-year-olds hopped up with his friends over chess or and stood beside their desks, arms dominoes.

paper was folded to fit in the bot- at their sides, when the school Some things the American tour- Kitchen facilities consisted of a director walked in with his guests. ing Russia views only by looking four-burner gas stove, a refriger-A clerk watched him with un- There was no disturbance until from the outside in. The Russian ator and a washing machine for concern. The hotel manager ap- those in the back started chatter- home is one of these. Repeated clothes. peared not to notice. There are ing their objections to being left requests to visit a home or an out of a picture we were taking apartment house brought no re- lucky,"

hushed them at once but grum- own two-room apartment, which one room. she shared with her mother, be-The Russian little guy, indicated cause she had no key. On another, by these instances, has a respect the guide said bluntly Russians invite only their friends into their homes and prepare for the visit

for days in advance. NO HOUSING BRAGS

their housing. A Canadian woman now that Malenkov did many catches up with him later in the who had fled Russia 35 years ago things wrong." day, he might sleep it off on a was back this year visiting relasidewalk without fear of being dis- lives. Her two nieces and one nephew lived together in a threeroom, one kitchen, one bath apartment. One niece was a construction engineer; her husband, a refrigeration engineer; they had one daughter. The nephew was a construction engineer; his wife, a doctor; they had one son. The second niece was widowed, a music teacher and had one daughter. Each family had one: 10 by 15 foot room in the apartment. The In the south he might share it widowed sister had a dining room table and a television set, which

> "They consider themselves the Canadian visitor ex-

around other pupils. The director said she could not take us to her with three children who live in How do the Russians feel about

their abrupt shifts in leadership? "This is very difficult to explain," observed one guide. "I have my own opinion. Other people have theirs. Mine is that Malenkov was a technician; Khrush-The Russians co not brag about chev is a party leader. We know

> But, we explained, it is inconceivable to an American that a country's leader could be shifted without a vote of the people. "I too can vote," the Russian stated. "I know my rights."

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Race Issue

NEW YORK P-The Columbia University chapter of Theta Tau, a national engineering fraternity with membership limited to males "of white birth," has withdrawn from the national organization. John Adams, regent of the local chapter, said yesterday the local felt membership in a professional fraternity should be determined "solely by the merits of the indi-

Japs Almost Killed Man Who Might Become Next President

blacked-out Japanese destroyer, torpedo boat skipper who could be presidential candidate:

from Massachussetts. That night in Blackett Strait, off with death on Aug. 2, 1943, were man. War hero Kennedy has been in a hurry ever since.

Plunging headlong into national for the highest office in the land. , Courting and winning the most beautiful girl in Wash- has been elected president while ington".... Dashing off a Pulitzer serving in the Senate: Warren G. prizewinning best seller entitled Profiles in Courage" crossing the country to speak.

is wife, Jacqueline. Nationwide polls show him the price supports. early front runner for the Democratic nomination in 1960. In recent months he has received such a deluge of publicity that his aides New York's high-powered public-

Singing Solon

Rep. Dixon Holman of Fort Worth is shown in Austin as he enter-

tained the House of Representatives by singing three songs while

strumming his guitar. Holman, who has recorded several records,

played for the lawmakers after they adjourned for the day. The

House gave him a standing ovation after he completed the enter-

Small Fry Follow In Dad's

Footsteps At Rocket Base

but authorities are not particular-

In the first place, it's only a

forces involved are small-seven

At issue is the competitive pro-

what ghastly fate might befall the

base, such competition is neither

four Plutonians is Galen Starney.

school overlook the prime firing

a long time," says Danny. "Both

Small-fry experts at White Sands are unruffled by Russia's success

in putting the first man-made sat-

Jimmy O'Donnell. Eleven-year-old

Love Mixup

End In Deaths

killing his two teen-age sweet-

wife would find out about them.

that he killed the girls.

idea after the slaying.

Red Spurned

spent much time and money on

Beckett said the statement also mentioned that Crites intended to

take the girls' bodies to Colorado and, while there, kill his wife's sister because "she's just like the other two." But he abandoned that

Beckett said he will ask the

prosecutor today to file first-de-

gree murder charges against

Crites said he fell in love with

Deanna but had promised to mar-

ry Beverly. Deanna was separat-

ed or about to be separated from

NEW YORK P-The National

Assn. for the Advancement of Col-

ored People has turned down a

op American Communist's bid for

membership. Rejected was Ben-

jamin Davis, a Negro and New

York chairman of the Communist

party. His \$3.50 membership fee and a \$50 gift have been returned

her husband, authorities said.

sides are full of ideas.

The windows of their to

unexpected nor discouraged

elementary school students.

WHITE SANDS PROVING Mike Block says "it'll probably

GROUND, N. M., Nov. 11 (P) - help us all some day." Danny

Quiet warfare is raging between Evans sees the United States

Martians and Plutonians on this putting a manned rocket on a

battle of wits; in the second, the base are not solidly sold on mak-

their earth satellite into space. In all kinds of life need air and there

Commanding the three Martians would like to "go up in space-

Their troops are no strangers to develop a communications system

area of one of the nation's top nications system for his home and missile testing bases-one some- already is working on a transmit-

No swift decision in the design passing notes in school which

space and visions of the which would enable a space pilot

is Danny Evans, 11. Leading the that is, if I could get back."

the atmosphere of this missile isn't much air up there."

whip the engineering."

ing the first space flight.

But the youngsters at this rocket

Second-grader Jimmy O'Donnell

ago, even before the Russians put on other planets because "almost The elder Kennedy's wealth is

Mike Block, a sixth grader and

He would prefer, however, to

"talk to us here on earth. He's developing an intercommu-

the son of a Navy machinist,

"Sometimes we wish we had extra help, but we haven't," says Ted Sorensen, his legislative as-

Interviewed at his Boston apartthe 40-year-old senator to be carried out. It is the law of "I'm not thinking about 1960.

I'm tremendously interested in my Senate job and want to stay Political bigwigs note that Kennedy, regarded as a shoo-in for southern New Mexico rocket base, planet "within 10 years if we can Senate re-election, is already running hard. They doubt his ambitions are limited to the Senate.

Skeptics further note that Ken-

nedy has been bobbing up on

speaking engagements all over the country. When a senator does that, for instance, is more interested they say, he needs the money or duction of two "secret" documents in the scientific-not the flying- he is aiming for higher office. containing highly futuristic de- angles. A reader on the ninth One thing is sure. Kennedy signs of automobiles, space ships, grade level, 7-year-old Jimmy doesn't need the money. His faand flying saucers. No telling predicts "we'll put a man on the ther, Joseph P. Kennedy, former moon by the end of this century." ambassador to Britain, set up a million-dollar trust fund for young He says he doesn't believe the The race started some weeks first space flight will find any life Jack when he was nine years old



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With a frankness that makes knifing through the darkness in oldtime politicos shudder, Ken- for a Catholic to comment," he the South Pacific, almost snuffed nedy cites three possible draw-sald. out the life of the young American backs to his chances of being a His Vassar-educated wife, the olas Nyaradi, who served as fithe next president of the United 1. "The Senate," he says, "is

not a good place to pick a pres-His name is John Fitzgerald idential candidate because a sena-Kennedy — Democratic senator tor must take a stand on so many controversial issues."

2. He is a Catholic—and the last the enemy-infested Solomon Is- Catholic nominated for the presilands, and the seven perilous days dency, New York's derby-hatted that followed Kennedy's brush Gov. Al Smith, lost much of the pecting a baby early in Decem-"Solid South" and was snowed un- ber. enough to leave an imprint on any der by six million votes in 1928. 3. At 43, his age in 1960, he might be regarded as too young

Harding of Ohio. Moreover, Kennedy has peeved some farmers because he voted "He's always in a hurry," says for the Eisenhower administration's program of flexible farm

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Kennedy's farm support has al ready boomeranged. At the 1956 Democratic national convention in Chicago he came within 38 votes go out of their way to deny he's of beating Sen. Kefauver for the being given a buildup by one of vice presidential nomination, but lost when Oklahoma led a farm-

bloc swing to Kefauver. Kennedy, has also flicked southerners on the raw by upholding, without applauding, the Supreme Court's desegregation decision. "Whether we favor the decision

or oppose it," he says, "it is going

the land: there is no appeal from As for his catholicism, Kennedy declined to say in an interview

estimated between 200 and 400 mil-, whether he thought it would be bar do the presidency.

rapher." Married in 1953, they lost

Despite recurring attacks of

He suffered a troublesome spin injury in World War II when the Japanese destroyer sliced through Kennedy's flimsy PT boat. Two of the crew were killed.

to an island three miles away by gripping the end of the man's Mae West strap in his teeth. It took ive hours Rescued with 10 other survivors

aged to tow an injured crewman

after a deadly week-long game of hide and seek with the Japanese, Kennedy won a Navy citation for heroic conduct.

former Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, a nance minister in Hungary and

green-eyed dark-haired beauty, met Kennedy as a Washington Times-Herald "Inquiring Photogtheir first child by premature birth in August 1956. They are ex-

malaria, three spinal operations and a severe cold which recently put him in the hospital, Kennedy Backward Grunt insists his health is robust.

Lt. Kennedy suffered a badly wrenched back but somehow man-

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members will hear an address by in 1948 and has pursued a career a former cabinet member of Hun- of lecturing and writing since. He "I think it would be a mistake gary at their second meeting of is affiliated with Bradley Univerthe winter and spring season to- sity at this time. night at Hotel Settles.

He has twice been decorated by The speaker is to be Dr. Nichthe Crusade For Freedom for his fight in behalf of freedom. His most famous book is "My

who is now a citizen of the United Ringside Seat in Moscow." Many articles by him have appeared in He will speak on "God's Own widely read American publications. Country—and Mine!'

Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Dress car be formal or informal as the members desire. Dinner tickets will be issued on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Settles. The dinner will be in the hotel dining room. Dr. Nyaradi and his wife had to flee from Hungary when the Reds

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shrinks the swollen doors to the

sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-caucing pressure

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We Seem To Be Stuck With It

damaging effect of Russia's missile-satellite leadership, with its attendant train of dangerous propaganda, is to name a new presidential assistant to ride herd on the over-all program in that field. The nod went to President James R. Killian of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but the extent of his power was not outlined in detail by the President's announcement.

As explained by the President, Dr. Killian, at once a scientist and an experienced administrator, is empowered to curb interservice rivalry in the missile field, to prevent needless delays and to give high priority to certain secret projects only hinted at. Not by chance perhaps these are precisely the shortcomings most often complained of and the President's announcement apparently was calculated to appease public feeling and satisfy public demand.

To what extent these shortocmings can or will be remedied by the appointment plus for tax cuts." of a new presidential assistant, unless that individual is given virtual dictatorial powers, can only be guessed at. Interservice rivalry is of long standing, and even a tough administrator like Charlie Wilson rammed his head against that stone wall repeatedly Will Dr. Killian be able to consolidate all these rayelled ends together into an effective national emergency pro- people seem to be stuck with it.

Mr. Eisenhower's plan for offsetting the gram to overtake and surpass the Russians? Or will the gesture prove to be merely a palliative to ease public alarm

> side chat" that no increase in expenditures for national defense is contemplated; the aim is to meet the Russian challenge within the framework of the planned budg-

A press release from the National Association of Manufacturers, originating in Washington and sent out by its Houston office, reports that "initial reaction from informed persons in Washington indicated that the launching by Russia of her second satellite made no basic change in defense plans by the United States."

And it went on: "Advocates of government economy and tax reduction, therefore, continued to urge acceptance of their program. They are convinced that the nation's defense needs could be met and, in addition, there would be an adequate sur-

speech indicated he disagrees with these

In sum, what the President's talk and the views of the NAM add up to is. "What's the excitement all about? Relax: every-

That's their story, and the American

Start But A Shaky One

man administration for consultation on shelf for his choice of conferees

The most prominent of the ex-Truman aides invited to the two-hour conference and Paul H. Nitze. State's chief policy planner when Dean Acheson was secre-

If Secretary Dulles hoped to create the was George Kennan, former ambassador Dulles' conduct of foreign affairs.

the consultation. Mr. Byrnes might have criticized the Dulles record from time to time, for the old fire-easter isn't tonguewere Frank Pace, ex-Army secretary, tied; but Gen. Marshall is notably tight-

Mr. Dulles has made a beginning, but not much of one. You could hardly call

of the atomic submarines and the

There was no doubt, when the Presi-

dent finished his address, that he had

given the first authoritative summary of

the entire military power of the United

States in the world today. Guided mis-

siles are in production. Intermediate-

range missiles have been tested suc-

cessfully over a range of 3.500 miles.

While an intercontinental missile is re-

quired, the President pointed out, never-

theless, that because of our bases over-

seas, "an intermediate-range missile is

for some purposes as good as an inter-

Mr. Eisenhower didn't question wheth-

er Russia could bring back a missile

from outer space but preferred to say it

this way: "One difficult obstacle on the

way to producing a useful long-range

weapon is that of bringing a missile back

rom outer space without its burning up

There's the real point of all the talk

about the "sputnik" as a military weap-

on. Much can be learned from these

spectacular experiments, but the problem

of guiding a missile from outer space to

a specific target has already been solved

compliment to Soviet Russia's scientific

achievements. It was the courteous thing

to do. But he was careful to say that the

military significance of the "sputnik" in

itself was not great, though much might

be learned from the experiments for fu-

Appointment of Dr. James R. Killian,

president of the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, as special assistant to the

President on matters of science will be

well received by the country as he is an

outstanding man in the scientific world.

Co-ordination of missile research inside

the Department of Defense is also a step

forward. But the most important thing

about the President's address was its pos-

itiveness, its call for an abandonment of

partisanship in this matter and the stir-

'What the world needs today." he said,

This is the real challenge. For the

President notes that "Soviet expansionist

aims have not changed." Offsetting this,

the President tells the world in tones of

world military power, backed by our

combined economic and spiritual strength,

provide the only answer to this threat

until the Soviet leaders themselves cease

The American view is that salvation for

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"Eternal vigilance and increased free

"even more than a giant leap into outer

space is a giant step towards peace."

ring appeal he made for peace.

supreme confidence:

Mr. Eisenhower was right in paying a

like a meteor, because of friction with the

Reassurance In President's Address

WASHINGTON — Words of reassurance and action-this is what the American shuge naval carriers "with the most powpeople expected of President Eisenhower, erful nuclear weapons and bombers of and they were given both in his nation-

A high sense of urgency was reflected by the President, but he counseled against any idea "that we should mount our charger and try to ride off in all di-

The inevitable steps, the logical steps in the orderly functioning of a great government in meeting an unprecedented crisis, have been outlined by the President. America, he declared, is behind in some things in military weapons but ahead in others. America is safe in that it has a massive power of resistance to attack, and this is a deterrent against the success of any sudden action by an enemy. The key paragraph in the President's address was this:

"It is my conviction, supported by trusted scientific and military advisers. that, although the Soviets are quite likely ahead in some missile and special areas, and are obviously ahead of us in satellite development, as of today the over-all military strength of the free world is distinctly greater than that of the Communist countries. We must see to it that whatever advantages they have are tem-

Thus is the challenge accepted and a warning given. The President's outline of the power of the United States in a military sense was dramatic. Few people realize that America has overseas bases from which intermediate-range missiles can be fired instantly and that this is more important as a measure of defense than even an intercontinental missile may be when it is perfected. For short distances permit frequent sorties, and the enemy will know now that the net effect of its recent exploits is to tighten the NATO alliance and assure the perma-

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without producing desired results?

The President make it clear in his "fire-

Nothing Mr Eisenhower said in his

thing's under control

illusion of all-out nonpartisan cooperation to Moscow and also former policy planby calling in seven members of the Tru-ner, both of whom have criticized Mr. ways of cementing the free world closer. At least two other former secretaries together in meeting the Russian challenge, of State, James Byrnes of South Carolina he might have doubled or tripled the ef- and Gen. George C. Marshall, might have fect by reaching a little higher on the been available to lend more weight to

Acheson himself was not invited. Neither - it anything more than a gesture.

great range to deliver them

continental missile

earth's atmosphere.

by the United States

David Lawrence

wide address last week.

rections at once.

porary ones.

nence of American missile bases overseas

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to consume their resources in warlike and expansionist purposes and turn themto the well-being of their own people." cation, of special dispatches, are also reserved. The publishers are not responsible for any copy the world must come in the inevitable recognition by the Soviet people that they is brought to their attention and in no case do the utilishers hold themselves table for damages urther than the amount received by them for acare being deprived of food to pay for weapons of war and that removal of the tual space covering error. The right is reserved ruthless rulers in Moscow is absolutely essential to the peace of all peoples.

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James Marlow Shocks Of Wars And Sputniks

WASHINGTON @-The Truman startled this country into realiza- R. Killian of Massachusetts Instiand Eisenhower administrations tion of Russia's military intentute of Technology as his special both fell asleep. They were shocked tions. awake by a war and a Spuunik. But Von Braun indirectly also can scientific defense effort.

tellites and science. this country in satellites, probably program hardest-at 1955, or two in intercontinental missiles, and in years after Eisenhower took of-

and engineers. Why?

As a German he helped develop satellite development.

missiles program worth mention it organized. ing between 1945 and 1951, or until one year after the Korean War it by appointing President James

assistant to coordinate an Ameri-

It is not clear whether Presi-blames the Eisenhower administ Eisenhower, who appeared very dent Truman ever fully under- tration for the present lag by say- calm over the first Russian Sputstood-or that President Eisen- ing we did not work hard enough nik, took this action after the sechower does now-the threat from on missiles "during the first 6 to ond Sputnik went up, a month Russian progress in missiles, sat- 10 years" after World War II. later. But just how much Killian's The Russians have outstripped country began to push its missile seen.

emphasis on training scientists fice. Those were 10 years in which No one has pointed the finger the Russians, judging from the re- Of Power In more sharply than Wernher von sults now appearing, laid the

the Nazis' V2 rocket against Brit- Years from now it may seem unain in World War II. Now, as an believable that Eisenhower could When the Atlantic Ocean, obeying American citizen, he is one of this say-as he did in his Thursday country's top missile experts. He night broadcast-that until now he had been getting top scientific ad-This country had no ballistic vice informally instead of having shore.

Now he's setting out to organize

Hal Boyle

We Have In-Laws, Too

umnist might never learn if he most men I know don't buy more age basins to provide an unending didn't open his mail, his mind or than two pairs.

He is hauled be- waves . sult him with every abusive term the kitchen telephone. The thethey can call him. .

That during the next year out of 1,000 people, 320 will be sick once. 140 twice, 50 three times, 20 four

won't brag about it That Americans bought an average of 3.15 pairs of shoes each

. But I'll bet women last year .

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LANSING, Mich. P-In Michigan it is now against the law to that sells, plant worms go water-skiing more than an hour after sunset.

the screen is visible to the driver. horizon.

NEW YORK (P-Things a col- and children swell the average . . . the use of two bays as huge stor-

That there is a small dishwash- Brunswick, Canada, would serve That some Pakistani villagers er on the market now in which as the upper storage basin, Cobshave an odd way of testing a the water is agitated by sound cook Bay in Maine as the lower. fore relatives of the bride who in- lady of the house is talking over of Fundy, whose tides are the

That if you want to be sure an Mean tides average 18 feet ory: If he can survive the vocabu- ink-written address won't be where Passamaquoddy and Cobslary of his new in-laws, he can smeared on your Christmas pack- cook Bays converge and enter the put up with anything from his ages, rub the area several times Bay of Fundy

origin of the phrase "Make mine ergy created by the more than Manhattan": A Florentine navi- four billion tons of water that get sick at all—or if they do, they of New York City, and gave the Passamaquoddy and Cobscook The grateful Bays natives liquor. Indians named this location A typical plan proposed for Manna - ha - ta." or "Place of Quoddy would locate a power-

Drunkenness. That, according to Fisherman both bays. magazine, the nation's 21 million anglers spend more than 30 mil- would allow water in Passamalion dollars a year on live bait quoddy, the "high pool," to be re-

That the ostrich, contrary to be emptied at low tide. popular belief, doesn't bury its It is also illegal to install a head in the ground when frighttelevision set in an automobile so ened. . . It runs for the nearest Grounded

The recent Michigan legislature That scientists estimate the next SWANS ISLAND, Maine 49-At enacted both laws as public safety ice age will begin about the year 81. Mrs. Mamie Torrey has had

MR. BREGER



"Personally, folks, I'm fed up with shy guests you have to COAX to play the piano . . . "

That puts the date-when this appointment means remains to be

High Potential groundwork for their missile and Bay Of Fundy

EASTPORT, Maine, Nov. 11 (Psilent orders from the moon, roars down the Bay of Fundy, nature wastes tons of power against the

Now the United States and Canada are joining in a three year study to decide once and for all whether man can successfully harness the giant tides of the bay

for electrical power. In a small way, men have used tides for power off and on for at least 900 years.

Here, on the Atlantic shore between Canada and the United States, engineers have envisaged

Passamaquoddy Bay in New whether or not the Both bays are part of the Bay highest in the world.

with the stump of a white candle. Engineers have long dreamed That this is one legend on the of harnessing the enormous en-

house on a peninsula between

"Filling" and "emptying" gates so if you want to grow a crop plenished at high tide and water in Cobscook, the "low pool," to

to stop motorbiking around this Maine coast island.

A spell of rheumatism bothered Mrs. Torrey so much this summer that she sold the motor scooter her grandson bought for her more than a year ago.

But she won't be content to stay off the island roads. Now, she's hoping to save enough money to buy "one of them electric cars."

ANADARKO, Okla, P-A law

Legal Pastime

ver made an unusual request of District Judge L. A. Wood. He asked for a court order to provide a checker set for use by attornevs waiting for juries to report. Apt Title

NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (49)—Several

hundred people were evacuated

from a Newcastle theater when

dense smoke from a fire in an

adjoining building filtered through the air conditioning system. "Man on Fire."

it came from.

Diamond Mine LANSING Mich (P) - Robert Conway dug up a diamond valued at \$225 in his Lansing garden.

Conway said he had no idea where

Feed The Men-With Dishes They Like Men have to eat too much 'girl' food puddings are for women, whereas men

and not enough good food. So say some of the chefs and waiters who cater to

They suggest the dolls cut out the cottage cheese and the dainty fruit salads and make with the sauces or a good stew, if they want to catch a man. Or hold him, if they have already snagged

Authorities on the subject of food point out men always fall for old-fashioned dishes like lamb stew, beef and kidney pie, chicken pot pie or corned beef and "Women don't realize it." Victor Pons.

head waiter of the Hotel Plaza's Oak Room in New York, said recently, "but their view on food is completely different from a man's." Pons must be speaking for a segment of the male population which can't al-

ways get steak, mashed potatoes and pork chops, when he mentions lamb stew and kidney pie. I feel the same way about lamb the storied old cattle rancher who first settled the Southwest did. It was all right

Around The Rim

to follow Mary to school, but not to eat. Another food expert states that such desserts as strawberry shortcake and

prefer apple pie, cherry pie or cheese-

cake. Emil Salzmann, a chef for one of our nation's commercial airlines, passes along

the following advice to women: "Good cooking takes love and care. If the recipe says simmer, then simmer, don't pressure-cook it. Learn to make

sauces. Salzmann's ideal meal for men would include rock lobster or shrimp cocktail. ripe olives, stuffed celery, broiled tenderloin steak, stuffed baked potatoes, broccoli, hard rolls, apple pie with cheddar cheese and coffee.

Jean Gregoire, head chef of one of New York's leading hotels, contends that men don't want low-calorie food, prefer instead rare roast beef, baked potatoes and a mixed green salad with a garlic dressing. He suggests the girls add Yorkshire pudding in popovers, skip the vegetables and finish with sherbets or French

I can't go along with him on the rare beef-make mine well done. And what would a girl want with a man, once she had fed him garlic?

Anyone for hamburger' -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

U.S. Is Just Too Much For Bevan

be an England. But over, above and beyond that, there'll always be an English lecturer treading the boards in the U.S.A. mare go and telling us Americans how to mind our own business.

The current hair-shirt from Blighty is Aneurin Bevan, long-time leader of the left wing of Britain's Labor party. Anti-Americanism has long been one of Bev an's most popular stocks-in-trade, and this is important to you and me, since he is slated to be England's Foreign Minister if and when the Labor party wins the next national election.

Bevan, whose last visit to the U.S.A. was in 1934, is now going up and down our land exhorting us not to be beastly to the Russians, who are full of peace, good will and sweet reasonableness as opposed to us mean, suspicious old American curmudgeons

This Socialist bigwig is telling American audiences that Red science is not "alarming" (because Russian intentions are so peaceful) and that the West ought to ease the cold war on commu- Bevan." nism. (What's that again?) However, Bevan seems to have gone a

bit too far in a speech before New York's

famed Economic Club when he described

Nikita Khrushchev as "a simple sort of fellow." There were persons in the audience who thought someone was simple. all right, but not necessarily Khrushchev. Such a person is Gordon W. Reed, chairman of the board of the Texas Gulf Producing Company, special assistant to the chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force and

a valued industrial consultant to Uncle Sam in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower Administrations.

"What is really biting Bevan is the suc-

With a little bit of luck, there'll always cess of the free enterprise or capitalist system," said Reed, in his offices in New York's Chrysler Building. "He is ruthless in his Socialist bias and he cannot forto latch onto his share of what makes the give the United States for being a living contradiction of everything in which he

believes. "We have stolen Socialist thunder in this country. The fact that General Motors, for example, has many more shareholders among ordinary American citizens than it has employes is extremely frustrating to Bevan. Karl Marx would have thought such a situation heaven, wouldn't he? But Bevan is not amused, since it contradicts all his preconceived

"As a Socialist, Bevan is incapable of grasping the great industrial revolution now facing the world, that of automation, and where the financing for this revolution is coming from. A British Laborite cannot understand laborers investing, i.e., buying shares, in industry which provide the funds for the costly tools of automation which, in turn, make life easier for the working man. That is what confounds

Reed continued "I had a 30-minute conversation with Bevan in his hotel room just before he addressed the Economic Club. I was continually amazed at the childishness and immaturity of his viewpoint. His leanings are not pro-Communist, but he is completely indifferent to the accumulative effects of Berlin Greece Korea Hungary and Syria on the free world. Bevan makes much of asking the West not to be beastly to the Russians, but he has not yet asked the Russians to pull in

their horns This takes care of Bevan-I hope. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

Walter Lippmann

The Need To Stimulate Confidence In speaking to the country the President of conventional weapons: we have promis bound to be very conscious of the fact - ised to underwrite a - military - alliance that the times have changed. Always, since he was first nominated for Presito Norway. dent, even during the pause in 1954, the general mood of the country has been bullish. He himself has been the symbol and the carrier of a general confidence

panding all things were bound to come While this was the mood of the country, he himself, as compared with any other President one can remember, was peculiarly and uniquely invulnerable. He received the credit for all that went well and was never held personally account-

that as the country was growing and ex-

able for what went wrong. That mood has passed. The President himself is very much aware of this fact. and that is why he is making a series of speeches. He finds it necessary "to stimulate the faith and confidence" of the American people in their defenses, their

In order to stimulate the faith and confidence of the people, which he feels is wanting, he will have to convince the people that he is addressing himself lucidly. resolutely, and with perseverance to the things which have disturbed faith and con-

foreign policy, and their economy.

What are they? There has been a lot of bad news-bad news about the Sputniks and ballistic missiles, about Little Rock. about the Middle East, about NATO, about the American educational system, and about the state of business and employment. Why, we must ask ourselves, are so many things going wrong for us in so many different ways?

My own notion is one which I cannot prove in a short space and perhaps could not prove at all. It is that the common factor in these diverse and many troubles is to be found in the disparity between the official and the popular promises, expectations, policies and commitments on the one hand, and on the other, the resources and the efforts which we as a people have been able or willing to expend upon them.

There is, for example, the budget for defense and foreign aid. It is big, as compared with what the American taxpayers have been allowed by their leaders to think they ought to pay. But it is quite insufficient to do all the things that the taxpayers have been taught to think that the country ought to do. We have set out to win the race of armaments in the big new weapons, and at the same time to maintain a big military establishment cated.

which runs around the world from Japan

Surely, the reason that the Soviet Union is ahead of us in the missiles is, first, that her efforts have been concentrated while ours have been dispersed, and second, that the Soviet Union has put not only defense but science and public education above a high standard of private

We have promised to do much more than we have asked our people to pay for Mr. Dulles has been very tough when he talks to the Russians. But Mr. Eisenhower has been very soft when he talks to the Congress about appropriations. There is a great disparity between what has been promised and what has been provided. Because of it crises are breaking out in our defense establishment, in our alliances, and at home in such critical matters as education

These crises are disturbing the faith and confidence which the President hopes to restore. Whether he is to succeed will depend, so I venture to think, on whether after a reappraisal of his policies and his promises, he will take his stand firmly on the principle that the time has come to tell the people, as they have not been told for many long years, that they must put the public need ahead of their private profit and their private comfort. (Copyright, 1957. The NY Herald Tribune Inc.).

Knit One

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P)-A small, elderly woman brought a prisoner into police headquarters the other dayat needlepoint

She told Patrolman Howard Smith she had been sitting on her porch sewing when the man, a neighbor, began creating a disturbance and using foul language. So she used the weapon at hand

Whisky And Water

COLUMBUS. Miss. (A) - When Willie Lash Jr. fell off the water wagon it was rough on the fish bait house. Lash ran a city water wagon into the

fish bait house operated by Mrs. Iva Barrow, wrecking the bait house. Lash went to jail on a charge of driving while intoxi-

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Posture Plus Voice

Cheryll Clarke, who came to Hollywood from Fort Worth. Texas, contends that two ways a girl can make herself more attractive is

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Starlet Has Remedy For Weight, Height

the color magic of plastic wall tile

Tiled walls will give brightness

and dimension, and if you use

contrasting color tiles from wall

A delightful combination might

frame of turquoise, around the

wall mirror, will give even great-

er depth to the reflection of space.

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ine, and collar falls low and "mid-

A perfect all-wool fashion to take

along for wrinkle-free, carefree

smartness whether you're planning

a Carribean cruise or just a week-

end in the sur. In all-wool it travels

superbly, and retains its spic-and-

span look in true sailor fashion.

Toastmistress Club

be pale yellow, with turquoise Smith.

achieve a most satisfying effect of the First Methodist Church, united

will work wonders.

greater perspective.

HOLLYWOOD-Cheryll Clarke, the wall. With hands low on my who got her first movie break in hips I tried walking as though leadthe comedy "Oh! Men. Oh! Wom- ing with my pelvis. en," was surprised to find that the | "There are two things every girl screen made her look 10 pounds can improve. These are voice and

"All my life, it seems, I'd been my voice was to read aloud, hold drinking malts or taking hot chocolate at bedtime to try to put on ing my nose and not moving my became a different story. Now I'm your voice can go is down and the the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson,

d Chervll's figure marking. "Whatever you've done

in health and low in calories. I in health and low in calories. I feel very well on it and can lose four pounds in two days. I'm not much for breakfast so I have or. If you have toyed with the idea ange juice and coffee. For lunch of converting closet space into a ange juice and coffee. For lunch of converting closet space into a 1 have cottage cheese, the low call-powder room, but wonder if it will Candlelight Ceremony orie type, or hard boiled eggs, skim look cramped or dark and dingy. milk and tomatoes

"I choose lean beef, chicken, broiled fish or liver for dinner, and steamed beans, spinach or asparato ceiling in every corner, you will mony, read Saturday evening in bride's gown. gus. I have raw carrot and celery sticks, black coffee and a vitamin supplement. It's nice to know that eating like this for two days can

Cheryll is tall, but she carries tiles where the corners meet. A herself beautifully. When I told her. she confessed that this compliment

"In the 7th grade I was my full height," she explained "I simply class and naturally this made me Make Fashion Hit self-conscious. I tried wearing flats and stooping over until my posture became so bad my family sent me fans, the nautical touch is seen to modeling school to see if that everywhere this season-even in

daytime casuals that need never life. I learned to take advantage fashion impact

"The instructor at the school is of finest feather-weight wool knit Beside You" and "The Wedding stood me against a wall and made in clay beige with accent sleeves me try to touch the wall from and middy collar of beige and heels to my head. Then with a white striped woolknit. "Sailor tie" sliding motion and keeping my of self fabric extends from shoulder



Matching Trio

Send 25c in coins for this pat- Keese, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. tern to MARTHA MADISON, Big William Sims and Mrs. Bill Dawes. Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown | The club voted to assist with

Autumn Is Theme Used For SS Party

FORSAN-A Thanksgiving theme was used for the regular meeting Saturday morning of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church. The women met in the Education Building of the

Large maroon chrysanthemums

with corn husks for foliage combined with ears of corn for a table arrangement, A cornucopia, placed on the piano, spilled fall fruits. Mrs. Lige Blankinship, president was in charge of the meeting, which began with a devotion by Mrs. Carl Tippie. She based her discussion on a chapter from Isaiah, and stressed the man-made obstacles which hinder the serv-

ice in a church or a community. Plans were made for a Christmas social Mrs. L. L. Garner and Mrs. Doyle Whetzel sang a duet, and the group of 10 was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. L. C Alston.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Holla-

day, Mrs. W. E. Stockton and Mrs.

Sam Moreland

Garners Entertain His Father, Mother

FORSAN-Visitors in the home Successful Style of the Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Garner are his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Garner of Henderson. Mrs. Sammy Porter. Mary La- no other style is so successful as Velle and Dianne have returned the charming shirtwaister. Defrom Odessa, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and

In Westbrook recently were E. O. Bassinger, Floyd Pike, Clar- in sizes 1212, 1412, 1612, 1812, 2014, ence Schwede, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 14½, 35 bust, Draper, D. L. Knight and Ray Crooks. Guests in the Bassinger 4% yards of 35-inch; % yard conhome have been Mr. and Mrs. trast. Leslie Bassinger and Nita of An-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis have had as their guests her brother Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. New York 18, N. Y. Curtis Hill and Kay of Hawley; her sisters. Mrs. P. A. Lynn of Anson: Mrs. G. W. Paynor of Abilene: and their mother, Mrs. J. M. Hill of Rising Star. The group the book. also visited another of Mrs. Lewis's sisters, Mrs. C. W. Lancaster in

Meet Announced posture. What helped me to lower For Garden Clubs

The Planters Garden Club will

and Mrs. C. S. Davis of Route A.

The exchange of vows was made

white stock with a background of

foliage and cathedral tapers. The

Prayer." The bride sang "Whither

Thou Goest" immediately preced-

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a traditional wed-

ing the exchange of vows.

Smith of Colorado City.

Members of the Oasis Garden High School and to the Girl Scouts, Club will meet Wednesday at 9:30 all of whom helped with the sales, a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam and several merchants who per-

Unites Couple Saturday

in marriage Jimmie Louise Davis ers included Lloyd Smith, West-

Parents of the couple are Mr. Clarence Ray Davis, brothers of

Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. City; Bob A. Hale, and Weldon

before an altar of greenery and ence Ray Davis, brother and sis-

Rev. C. T. Jackson of Garden City ed in the parlor of the church,

Mrs. Jake Lippard, organist, used to form the center arrange-

presented the traditional wedding ment for the serving table. The

music and accompanied Mrs. Cecil table was laid with a white lace

Slover of Earth as she sang "You'll cloth and held the traditional tier-

ding gown of white bridal lace before joining the Ector County

over satin, featuring a scalloped Public School faculty in 1954.

Never Walk Alone." "I'll Walk ed wedding cake.

ter of the bride

of Odessa and the Rev. Alvin G. brook, brother of the bridegroom:

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Holds Poppy Sale

Proceeds from the American

Legion Auxiliary poppy sale Sat-

urday amounted to \$477.42 it was announced this morning by Mrs. a few pounds. But in Hollywood it lips. If you do this the only place meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Carl Eason, publicity chairman. Mrs. Eason expressed her graticounting calories." Cheryll admit-longer you practice this the more 1505 Eleventh Place, instead of at tude to the members of the Rainresonance you will develop," the location originally announced. bow Girls, the girls from Junior as been a success."

"I have a routine that is high Make Powder Room Blackburn, 405 Pennsylvania. This mitted sale booths to be set up in announcement was inadvertently their stores. left out of Coming Events in Sun- President of the auxiliary is Mrs. O. W. Sparks.

Forest Smith of Sterling City.

Leo Davis, of Goldsmith and

the bride: Lee Ruddick, Colorado

Thomas of Lawn. Lighting the

tapers were Clarine Fay and Clar-

For the reception, which follow-

the bridesmaids' bouquets were

For a trip to Florida, the bride

chose a brown suit with beige and

a graduate of Lamesa High School and McMurry College. She

taught in the Lamesa school system

was his brother's best man. Ush-

ties of Texas Tech

were in Blackwell Friday, where they accompanied his parents. elder Longs have both been hos-

called to Alabama because of the rotted barnyard fertilizer. death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Now is the time to divide daisies, Fowler. They were expected to day-lilies, phlox and golden glow. Among those attending the Ice for a good effect. Mrs. D. W. Day and Denny, Mrs. bulbs, you still have time, but don't and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was in and for that reason there should Odessa Sunday to visit her chil- be a layer of sand over the layer dren, the Dan Fairchilds and the of bone meal in the hole in which

Forsan visitor on Saturday.

Holladays Attend Tech Homecoming

FORSAN - Weekend visitors in ubbock were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holladay and Helen, who were guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glenn. They also attended the homecoming activi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long. The gain that strength. pitalized with the flu. Bill Long yet, you should do so, as the sooner they are established, the sooner of Fabens visited them here while they will begin to bloom. They

Plant In The Fall For

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 11, 1957

Strong Root Systems

in this section as it will give plants part Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Long time to establish a strong root system which will withstand the heat of the summer. Dormant plants should be set out now in order to

like a rich pulverized soil. The Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler violet beds, too, should be worked were on vacation when they were over and given a mulch of well-

eturn home during the weekend. They should be planted in clumps apades in Odessa were Mr. and If you have not planted your

T. R. Camp and Linda, Ellabeth wait too long. Daffodils, narcissus, Storey, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mc- jonquils, various lilies, crocus, and Elrath, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr hyacinths are planted in the fall and children, C. C. Brunton, Mr. months up until the middle of December for best results. All bulbs need good drainage

each is planted.

W. B. Dunn of Odessa was a The depth for planting bulbs varies: a good rule to follow is to

DOUBL€ º WED.

DECKER'S IOWANA, LB.

Fall planting is a good practice times its diameter at the thickest

depth of 18 inches and then add times, as they need water to digest barnyard fertilizer to bring the sur- their food.

Beds for sweet peas may be and water. Arrange a feeding staprepared now and left until plant. tion before extremely cold weathing time, which is about the latter er, by keeping a mixture of sunpart of December or the first part en feed out for them. Be sure to If you have not set out pansies of January. Spade the soil to a keep the bird bath filled at all

seeds are to be planted. When you plant the sweet peas, sprinkle sand in the trench to give adequate drainage. This will prevent the seeds rotting before they can

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Community Problems Discussed By AAUW

A discussion of the community, Spring State Hospital, with the its developments and its problems immediate project being the was given at a meeting of the Christmas party to be given Dec. American Association of Universia 19. ty Women Saturday. The group met for a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Hostesses for the occasion were The young lady will love this Nell Brown, Mrs. William Shroptwo-tone, matching trio-cap, mit-shire, Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Mrs. tens and ascot. It will keep her C. L. Beach, Mrs. J. C. Bownds

Community," were Mrs. B. M

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The next meeting is the Christ-Thursday in December. It will be room at Howard County Junior

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sweetheart neckline. Her short A graduate of Colorado City sleeves were complemented with High School and Howard County matching lace mitts, and her Junior College, the Rev. Smith has chapel length skirt was of lace. done work on his B. A. degree at To a crown of seed pearls was McMurry. He is the pastor of the attached a fingertip veil of illu- Clark Methodist Church in Lamesion. She carried a bouquet of sa. The couple will make a home feathered carnations surrounding at 1004 S. 4th St., in Lamesa. a white orchid atop a white Bible. Mrs. Bob Hale was her sister's Members of the Tall Talkers matron of honor. Other attendants Ida Hughes Toastmistress Club will meet this included Clarice Fay Davis, Is Now Back At The Bonnette Beauty Salon sister of the bride; Mrs. Leo Davis ficers' Club at Webb Air Force of Goldsmith, sister-in-law of the Invites Friends To Dial AM 3-2163 For Appointment powder blue cotton satin with Elbow P-TA To Meet accessories were of white, and they carried colonial bouquets of HOME FREEZER There will be a meeting of the Frenched carnations tied with blue

60-Lb. Foregtrs. Lb. 26c 60-Lb. Hindatrs. Lb. 46c

evening at 7 o'clock at the Of-Base. Dinner will be served and bride; and Mrs. A. J. Hale. the program will follow. This is a hange in the hour of meeting. Elbow P-TA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday satin ribbon. at the school cafeteria. All mem- Deborah Adele Hale, niece of bers are urged to be present. the bride, was the flower girl. Her

TO CROCHET

toasty warm on those cold days and Mrs. L. D. Spradling. ahead. No. 343-N has crochet di- Taking part on the program. rections-sizes small, medium and with the theme, "You And Your

mas party, slated for the second an evening program, in the music

yesterday to lay the cornerstone and dedicate the building. Washington, D.C., laid the mortar ry, Martha Jean Jabor, City; En- new exploration will drill to 7,700

the stone. It was too big for the So they carted it back to the old union hall and rescheduled the

Service Station B. B. Free ls Burglarized Finding a gum machine in an

alley here early Sunday led to discovery of a service station burglary, one of two burglaries dent Eugene Black said today he which occurred over the weekend. It perforated in the lin the West Vincent field.

Merride No. 1 R Dille which occurred over the weekend. is hopeful Egypt and the old Suez died early today in a hospital at police that he found a gum ma- pensation for stockholders of the chine behind his house. A check company. by the police then revealed the machine had been taken in a bur- and London after two days of talks

ley; Jimmy Minchew, 407 W. 8th

a time. Entry was made by forcing ment." a door open on the west side. In

Born May 11, 1877, in Alabama, at Truman Jones Motor Co. Sun-

and to Howard County in 1907. She was frightened away before he Canal Co. had a chance to take anything. but only paint was knocked off

None Hurt In Traffic Mishaps

tigated two accidents on opposite shift, would handle the captain's servations connected with receivabout how a man was hurt Satigated two accidents on opposite about how a man was hurt Satisfies of Big Spring on U. S. 80 duties temporarily.

Ford, collided. No one was injured.

The second accident occurred at 40 p.m. 4.2 miles east of Big Father Of Mrs. Spring. A White truck driven by John Wylie Lee. Big Spring, was Salmon Succumbs proceeding on the highway when a tie rod broke loose. The big truck ran out of control and ram- Ed Salmon, passed away Friday was passing at the time. No in- burial was in the Lubbock Memo-

Over Weekend On Auto Accessories

accessories over the weekend, and ply had been put aboard the mar Hartin, and the chorister will their loot included hub caps, rear- when I fried them," she said. President Harry S. Truman said. His address was largely conriew mirrors and floor mats. Delbert Davidson told the police that a set of hub caps was taken from his 1956 Chevrolet between midnight and 1 a.m. Sunday. His ar was parked at the Clover

A Lt. Knidlik of Webb also had his car at the Clover Bowl south Police said the 1957 Dodge pick- of town when two floor mats were

While a 1957 Buick owned by At 4th and Birdwell, cars driven the Northside, a pair of rear-view sometime Saturday night, he said. Two hub caps were stolen from a 1956 Buick Saturday night, Mrs. Robert Smart, 1214 Birdwell, told

address, she said. Lamesa Observing **Education Week** In All Schools

the police. The car was at her

LAMESA - American Education Week is being observed in the Lamesa School system this week. Special programs are slated in each of the schools.

15-minute radio program will be presented under the direction of

Cabinet officer.

MEET CHALLENGE

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, said in Cambridge, shares, the armed forces setup should be revamped to meet Russia's challenge. He also said the secretary of defense should be given; much wider powers, over the composition of the cluded an assortment of good-sized blocks including. Boeing, up ½ at 36½ on 2.400 shares, after opening was fairly active and included an assortment of good-sized blocks including. Boeing, up ½ at 36½ on 3.000 shares. General Motors, up ½ at 36½ on 4.000 shares, after opening should be revamped to meet Russia's challenge. He also said the secretary of defense should be given; much wider powers, over the case of the same.

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secretary of defense should be given "much wider powers" over the individual services.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), a leading economy advocate, said the United States can spend another two billion dollars of missiles development without throwing the budget out of balance. But he said Eisenhower would have to cut "non-power would have to cut "non-power of a temporary increase in the essential" domestic spending to be sented and Chrysler also date to the flag.

Youngstown Sheet and Chrysler also deptor fractions. Youngstown Sheet and Chrysler also deptor fractions. Youngstown Sheet and Chrysler also date to the flag.

Open house will be held all week at junior high. There will be a given of one-plus. While wall Street viewed the business tituation as satisfactory, financial observement without throwing the budget out of balance. But he said Eisenhower would have to cut "non-power of a temporary increase in the federal debt limit.

School will place special emphasis on the salute to the flag.

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A five minute program will be complete schedule for B-E Day ac- ed to participate in the American Telephone Co., Southwestern Life presented each day at Blackshear tivities. The observance will get Education Week program. Firms Insurance Co. School on Education for Moral under way with an assembly of Values; Education for Responsible teachers and their hosts at 9 a.m. C. R. Anthony Co., Big Spring Tarbox-Gossett Ford, Texas Coca-Citizenship; What Our Schools Friday in the high school auditor- Herald, Big Spring Theatres, Big Cola Bottling Co., Texas Electric

Oceanic No. 1 R. N. Miller,

Gulf No. 1-C Clayton drilled

mediate casing at 2,984 feet.

Texas Crude No. 1 Riggan was

is 12 miles southeast of Lamesa,

660 from north and 2,210 from west lines, 24-34-5n, T&P Survey.

Cox No. 1 Graves, in the Ack-

erly (Dean) field will open the well

today after connecting tanks over

the weekend. It perforated in the

60 Pct. Of School

Taxes Are Paid

for October payment.

fishing today at a depth of 5,090 feet in lime and shale. Location

gallons of sand and oil. Location

is C NE NE, 48-34-4n, T&P Sur-

Operator ran tubing and rods

today at the Cox No. 2 Schooler.

15 miles southeast of Lamesa. It

is in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field.

2,320 from south and 760 from east

Cosden No. 1 J. M. Rape is a

11,000-foot wildcat 13 miles south

County line. Drillsite is 759 from

north and 660 from west lines.

46-34-5s, T&P Survey. It will drill

to 11,000 for te sts in the Devo-

Nortex No. 1-1 Winters drilled

through lime and shale at 3.114

feet. It is an offset to the Nortex

No. 1 Shafer, 610 from north and

east lines, 9-25 H&TC Survey, and

McBride No. 1 B. Dillard is a

new location in the Big Spring

(Fusselman) field seven miles

northeast of Big Spring. It is 2,640

from west and 660 from north lines

of the south half, 18-31-1n, T&P

Guthrie No. J. A. Burris is staked

northwest offset to the Nortex No.

Pan American No. 1 Irvin Snell.

lines, 43-33-5n, T&P Survey.

Glasscock

nian or Ellenburger.

Over the weekend, it set inter- of Garden City on the Reagan

Approximately 60 per cent of the Survey. Drilling depth is 9,700 feet.

Breakdown on current collections 259, Borden CSL Survey, six miles

local maintenance fund and \$69,- Zapata No. 1 Strain made hole 871.58 to the interest and sinking at 4.043 feet in lime and dolomite

fund. Hagood said that he believed today. It is a wildcat eight miles

the mail receipts could all be clear- north of Stanton, C NW NW,

showed \$322,960.52 going into the southwest of Patricia.

New wildcats have been located County line. It will test the Devon- feet and then treated with 80,000 Medlin, Garden City; Jill Ann in Howard and Glasscock counties, ian or Ellenburger. ment, City; Clarence Joe Horton, located a project in the Big Spring Borden

ner, 1200 E. 18th; Marie Herrera, Nortex No. 1 Shafer, recent Clear It is 660 from north and 560 from Secretary John J. Murphy of Coahoma, Oakley Oliver, 1101 Scur- Fork and Canyon discovery. The east lines, 32-30-6n, T&P Survey nis Diaz, 215 NE. 8th; Patricia feet.

Brother bricklayers hoisted up King, 101 Oak; Evelyn Elrod, 1407 seven miles northwest of Big east lines, 34-42-4n, T&P Survey. E. 14th; Nancy Lester, 1801 Don- Spring.

M. Rape, almost on the Reagan

Suez Stockholder Compensation Due Says Bank Expert

Black left by plane for Paris he had "found out both sides have Big Spring Independent School Disating. Interment will be in City | The station had been closed for a sincere wish to reach agree-

a son, L. O. Free of Plains, since addition to the gum machine, poparing a compensation plan, say- time the last of October mail re- of Vincent. It will explore to 7,700 last March. Prior to that time, he lice said a candy machine was ing he is only a mediator trying ceipts are written up, the percent-1912. He died at 1:55 a.m. today. Nothing was taken in a burglary help them along once they start. Total receipts through Saturday, he moved to Texas with his par- day night. Burglars broke out a from Cairo that Black told Egyp- of this \$404,767,19 was in current Martin WASHINGTON UM - Death re- early edition of the Rome news- that Sputnik II had completed its ents in 1881 and lived in Upshur window to get in, and then broke tian President Nasser the bank will taxes, \$4.873.83 in delinquents, and portedly has claimed the Russian paper noted what it said was an 110th circuit of the earth, but County. He was married to Miss a glass to get into the office, but consider helping finance the \$52.50 in miscellaneous fees. The Aswan high dam if Egypt settles district has allowed \$12,135.09 un in the North Breedlove field, rigits dispute with the old Suez der the 3 per cent discount plan ged up today. It is 660 from south

Police Department

for about a year and a half, resigned over the weekend.

N. M. Howard, 65, father of Mrs. med into a car driven by Algie morning at Lubbock. Services Monroe Jackson, Odessa, which were held Saturday at 3 p.m. and program. Francis Perry, Slaton, here were President Graham, juries were reported but consider- rial Cemetery. Mr. Howard is sur- Roberts, Andrews; contests, Cur- Roberts, Dufrain, Fox, Pickle, able damage to the vehicles re- vived by his wife and seven tis Sterling, Brownfield, Jim Cor- Jimmy Allison, Midland and Jim daughters.

Noisy Kitchen

Backes, almost totally deaf for the whole of her married life, has just had an operation to restore her hearing And she's found her Thieves went to work on car kitchen is a pretty noisy place. "I never knew things sizzled so 'They make a terrible racket." today that the "character assas- fined to tracing the history of the

NORTH CENTRAL. SOUTH CENTRAL AND EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional rain Monday and Tuesday. No impor-Tuesday, occasional rain Monday and Tues-day and mainly Pecos Valley eastward Monday. No important temperature

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures slightly below normal. Normal minimum 28-38 Panhandle and South Plains and 38-52 elsewhere Precipitation moderate in occasional rain and scattered showers first part
of the week and again about Saturday.

BIG SPRING Amarillo

St. Louis 47 31 president added. It is an occause 11 a.m. Sun sets today at 5:59 pm. Rises Tues- of the attacks on some of our About 1,200 persons crowded

in sorry to hear of it."

great scientists, and I am very into the small building and several hundred others listened to the Truman did not elaborate in his address by loud speakers.

Briefing Slated Thursday On

the activity for the Chamber of A luncheon is set for noon in & Hogan Hospital, McCrory's, Mc-

Home, Rockwell Physical Terapist, More than 250 teachers from Tom Rosson Agency, Security Dr. Hunt also announced the throughout the county are expect- State Bank, Southwestern Bell

Should Achieve: Ways to Provide ium.

Spring Hardware, Cactus Paint, Service Co., Thompson Furniture, Better Education: Our Community's A brief program is slated, with Clover Bowl, Cosden Petroleum Tidwell Chevrolet, R. H. Weaver, than Relationship, and Our Own Respon- Alexander of Elbow, welcome by garten, Dibrell's Sporting Goods, F. W. Woolworth Co., Zack's, and

Rogers Becomes Attorney General

President Eisenhower holds the Bible as William P. Rogers is sworn in as attorney general, succeeding Herbert Brownell Jr. Chief Justice Earl Warren administers the oath in the White House ceremony. Jeffrey, 13, one of the Rogers' three sons, stands in the background.

Death Claims Laika, First Space Traveler

Communist newspaper L'Unita, announcement,

Dead," although the story did not filled completely use those words. It said, "Laika NO MENTION will never return to earth." An Later, Moscow radio reported

dog Laika, first earth creature to official Moscow announcement of made no mention of Laika. The report of Laika's death was the dog's death. But the final edipublished today by the Italian tion did not mention an official was launched eight days ago, died in 1945. carrying the fluffy little Russian

quoting its Moscow correspondent | There was no direct word from It said Laika was "put to sleep Moscow on Laika's fate, but the suffering prolonged agony."

tific research as planned through on Laika's bodily reactions as the The headline said "Laika Is the second Sputnik has been ful-half-ton Sputnik sped around the grandchildren and nine great-

NO MENTION

Jerry Len Worthan Loses Long Struggle With Polio

Jerry, who was 9 years old, three surgical operations at Mid-formation has been obtained from of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. He made satisfactory recovery ther study will be made through Worthan, 1212 Mulberry Street. by a polio attack in 1952 when he was only four years of age, Jerry

Goree Man **Dies Here**

Edward Stanley Vaughn, 70, of en suddenly and was rushed to a Spring.

River Funeral Home coach to Goree where the J. W. Laningham Funeral Home will be in charge of Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements. Rites have been set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church with burial in arrangements. Rites have been set the Goree Cemetery

Vaughn, Goree; two daughters, by veterans organizations. and Mrs. Lewis Oakley, Abilene; the American Legion, said that the periods in cramped quarters and two sons, B. L. Vaughn, Midland, organizations decided not to spon- to ration her food.

Capon Show Is Set Saturday In Stanton

Saturday and the sale will follow, services. of the courthouse for services.

Dr. Ivan D. Wood, irrigation

consultant from Denver, Colo., will

discuss "New Concepts in Land

Preparation" at the annual con-

ference to be staged in Lubbock

Thursday and Friday by the Texas Inter-Industry Irrigation Coun-

Other leading irrigation authorities also are on the program. The conference will be held at the Lubbock Hotel starting at 10 a.m.

Jack Z. Anderson, administrative assistant to President Eisen-

hower, will speak on "Irrigation

Farming—A Key to Better Liv-

ing," during a banquet Thursday

Other speakers will be Dr. Moyle

Williams, chief agricultural econo-

mist, National Plant Food Insti-

tue, Washington, D. C.; Dr. T.

R. Timm, head of the Department

Sociology, Texas A&M; Dr. Rob-

ert Hagan, chairman Depart-

Agricultural Economics and

Oklahoma State University, Still- City, Utah,

Thursday.

Irrigation Conference To

Open Thursday At Lubbock

ment of Irrigation, University of P. Burleigh, area engineer, Bureau

California; Dr. Marlowe Thorne, of Reclamation, Austin; Wayne D.

Dr. IVAN D. WOOD

after the operation, but then respi- radar and optical equipment. Funeral arrangements are pendit was "very, very odd" that the

ing at the River Funeral Home. radio transmissions from Sputnik a lawyer in Fort Worth but was Jerry, who was born Dec. 4, II ended so quickly. He said he unsuccessful, Rogers said, 1947, in Lamesa, had lived with can't believe "they sent this rockhis parents here since 1950. Despite his infirmities. Jerry it for only seven days.

was said by all who knew him to | Sputnik II was launched Nov. 3 have been one of the most cheerful The newspaper Evening Moscow Set Installation persons they had ever known. said Sputnik I and its carrier rock-Surviving are his parents, two et had finished more than 550 cir-

Goree, died unexpectedly at 11 brothers. Clandy Don Worthan cuits since their launching Oct 4 cently-organized Brotherhood of p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. and Howard James Worthan, both The radio on Sputnik I has been the Northside Baptist Church have Mr. Vaughn, here for a visit of the home; and his grandpar-dead for some time with his daughter, Mrs. Stanley ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minchew In reporting Laika's death. The regular meeting of the group

Shelton, 1303 Pickens, was strick- and Mrs. Lilly Worthan, Big Laika gave science precious data will be held at the church Tueswhich will soor, allow mankind to day at 7:30 p.m.

more than 1,000 miles.

are dead and that direct reports

"The program of scientific ob-

Tass reported that valuable in-

these observations and that fur-

In London, Prof. A. C. Lovell,

et up for getting information from

Mr. Vaughn, who was retired. No special Veterans Day pro- The Soviet weekly journal Ogon-Mr. Vaugnn, who was retired. No special veteralis Day leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada Irene grams were planned here today yek said Laika—which it described Two Mishaps Occur Mrs. Stanley Shelton, Big Spring, J. V. Gregory, commander of dog-was trained to spend long

and D. O. Vaughn, Odessa. He sor a program today because Some scientists have suggested also leaves seven grandchildren businesses were open, and the last the compartment containing Laika few services met with little suc- could be detached and parachuted cess as a result. The fact that the back to earth. But the L'Unita reorganizations did not hold pro- port-apparently cleared by Soviet

grams does not mean that they censors—indicated the Russians have forgotten significance of the had no such plans. In Cambridge, England, Dr. More emphasis is being placed Alan Nunn May, who was convict-Martin County 4-H and FFA capon on Memorial Day in the spring ed in 1945 of giving British atomic show, is scheduled here Saturday. than on Veterans Day, he said, and secrets to the Russians, said he

Approximately 125 birds will be for that reason plus the fact that was ready to volunteer to go aloft Cleo Splain, 2002 Morrison, were police Sunday. They were taken exhibited, according to Gerald stores don't close for Nov. 11, in a space satellite in the interests the various organizations do not of science Judging will begin at 9 a.m. plan to hold special recognition May, who was released after six years in prison, waved aside any Bobby J. Griffin, assistant poultry | In the past, the groups met at suggestion that he helped give the

specialist of the Texas A&M Ex- the War Memorial on the east side Soviets the lead in space technol-

recommended an overhaul of U.S. scientific programs. Among other hings, the report called for cre-

essential" domestic spending to make this possible.'

tary of defense, said this country has rockets capable of doing the same kind of thing as the Soviet ead of Agronomy Department, Criddle, state engineer, Salt Lake rockets that fired Sputnik II into its orbit. He did not specify what W. Pruitt, irrigation Farmers and business men are American rockets he was talking farmer, Inverness, Miss.; Harry invited to attend the conference. about.

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-E. C. Madrey, 104 Mobile; Josephine Ramos, City; - Josefa Costellan, City; Lora A. Bricklayers, Masons and Plaster- Johnson; C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancasers International Union gathered ter; Moises Banegas, Monahans. Dismissals - Mrs. Rachel Shaffer, 1102 Blackman; W. E. Buck-

in the hole prepared to receive Crow, 906 Nolan; Ora McCann, the granite stone.

ceremonies for Nov. 20, by which time the hole will be enlarged

Dies Today Bowen Beulow Free, 70, Howard County resident for 45 years,

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Rev. C. J. Coffman, pastor of the First glary of a service station at 1001 with Egyptian officials. He said Baptist Church of Plains, offici- W. 3rd.

had lived in Howard County since broken. Ellie Belinda Smith in 1899. They nothing was taken. moved to Colorado City in 1907 | Police surmised that the burglar

Survivors include his son, one Police Sgt. Alvin Hiltbrunner said dog in a harness inside. For the step-daughter, Mrs. J. W. Ander- it looked as if a screwdriver had capt. Brown Quits son of Carlsbad, N. M., three been used on the door of the safe It said Laika was "put to sleep Moscow on Laika's rate, but the by a strong narcotic contained in Societ news agency Tass said last first four days, the Russians re-brothers, J. W. Free of Gilmer, the last bite of food to avoid its night that "the-program of scien- ported getting radioed information H. J. Free of Gladewater, and and it was not damaged.

earth at altitudes running up to grandchildren. The Tass report said Sputnik II's two radio transmitters now Man Silent On no longer are being received. It said nothing about Laika.

Police were still puzzled today

teeth broken. At the time Saturday night, he would give police little information about how he was hurt, and he has still refused to give them any information, Chief a leading British astronomer, said of Police C. L. Rogers said. Perez tried to get in touch of

Men Of Church

been set for Nov. 26 at the church.

Officers include Leamon Herring-Laika had been locked in an air- ton, president; Sage Johnson, vice tight compartment inside the sec- president; Arnold Tonn, activities ond satellite. The Russians said vice president; Charles Simmons, she was fed automatically. A Rus- enlistment vice president; and sian diplomat in Germany said Byron Hartin, secretary-treasurer. last week an eight-day food sup- Serving as pianist will be Del-

be Thomas Lynn. Here This Morning

One of the two accidents which occurred today involved a car

up owned by Merrill Creighton, taken. The car was a 1957 Chev- changes 208 Washington, was stopped in rolet the 100 block of Gregg when involved in an accident with a truck F. K. Hardeman, 605 NW. 5th, driven by Clyde Ray of Abilene. was parked at the Green Door on by John Chaney, 910 Runnels, and mirrors were stolen, he told the

MARKETS

Soviets the lead in space technology. He said the Russians 'put everything into the development of scientists...'

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 500: 25-50 lower: choice hogs 17.00-25: medium and good hogs 16.00-17.00: sews 16.25 down.
Cattle 2.600: calves 1.200: generally

WALL STREET
NEW YORK @-The stock market was

irregular in slow Veterans Day ation of a department of science and technology headed by a new Cabinet officer.

MEET CHAILENCE

ation of a department of science and technology headed by a new list. The opening was fairly active and included on assorting to good is and block.

federal debt limit.
Small losses were shown by Goodyear.

Better Education: Our Community's A brief program is stated, with Clover Bowl, Cosden Petroleum Tidwell Chevrolet, R. H. Weaver, NEW YORK (P)— Noon cotton prices Teachers; Our School-Community invocation to be given by Mack Corp., Cowper Clinic, D's Kinder-Western Auto Store, Western Auto Store, Western Auto Store, Western Co., were 30 to 80 cents a bale higher the previous close. December 35.41, March 35.50 and May 35.50. sibility for better Schools.

Wildcat Tests Located For Howard, Glasscock Counties

Shannon, 2100 Runels; J. H. De- and a San Antonio operator has 802 Nolan: Roy M. White, 1903 (Fusselman) field of Howard.

The Howard County wildcat is Oceanic No. 1 R. N. Miller, C. W. Guthrie No. 1 J. A. Burris eight miles north of Gail, prepared 11/2 miles northwest of Vincent. It to take a drillstem test at a depth is also ½ mile northwest of the of 5,471 feet in an unreported zone. through dolomite at 3,400 feet. It

Crow, 906 Nolan; Ora McCann, In the Big Spring field, W. C. Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. George McBride No. 1 B. Dillard is about west of Gail 760 from south and

Cosden located a 11,000-foot project in the extreme southern part of Glasscock as the No. 1 J. Dawson

CAIRO (P)-World Bank Presi-A Mr. Barker, 1006 W. 4th, told Canal Co. will soon agree on com-

> trict's current tax roll has been 330 feet from south and east lines collected, J. O. Hagood, assessor- of the northwest quarter, 30-25, collector, reported Monday. By the H&TC Survey, 112 miles northwest He denied that the bank is preto get negotiations started and to age may be near 75. The New York Times reported he said, stood at \$409,893.52, and

A. V. Brown, police shift captain ed this week.

igned over the weekend.
C. L. Rogers, chief of police, chief today that Brown reannounced today that Brown resigned to enter private business. Highway patrol officers invesHighway patrol officers invesEubanks, who was on Brown's

His successor has not been named, but the chief said that Sgt. Walter Eubanks, who was on Brown's

her car and that of Weldon John department in 1951 and resigned by 10 board members. Hudson, Abilene, driving a 1957 in 1953. He later returned in 1955.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

Jerry Len Worthan, whose had just embarked on what was bright cheer in the face of wither hoped to be a journey to help him in grain has been fulfilled completely." servations connected with receiving data from this Sputnik was again. Two weeks ago he unless that the hospital for treatment, and pletely." servations connected with receiving data from this Sputnik was again that wing and unday night. Steve Perez, 25, came to Cowper Hospital for treatment, and point 4.8 miles east of Stanton. Patrol officers said that Virgie that the hospital called police. Perez the mid-winter meeting Sunday. The first was at 7 p.m. at a point 4.8 miles east of Stanton. Patrol officers said that Virgie that the hospital called police. Perez the mid-winter meeting Sunday. The first was at 7 p.m. at a point 4.8 miles east of Stanton. Patrol officers said that Virgie that Virgie the hospital called police. Perez the mid-winter meeting Sunday. The first was at 7 p.m. at a point 4.8 miles east of Stanton. Patrol officers said that Virgie that Virgie the hospital called police. Perez the mid-winter meeting Sunday. The first was at 7 p.m. at a point 4.8 miles east of Stanton. Patrol officers said that Virgie that Virgie the hospital called police. Perez the mid-winter meeting Sunday. The first was at 7 p.m. at a point 4.8 miles east of Stanton. Patrol officers said that Virgie that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie the mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association that Virgie t had a scalp wound and two front had a scalp wound and two front Mae Farmer, Odessa, in a 1957 tain when Jack Tranum resigned The action was taken at a meet-Dodge, missed a detour and was about six months later, and took ing of the directors of the WTPA land, Douglas Meador, Matador; turning to return to the road when the night shift. He first joined the at the Settles Hotel and attended resolutions. Charles Roberts, An-

center on advertising and shop Billy Aiken, Crockett, and Ed problems. Site for the meeting will Sprawls, Anson e announced later well, were: Membership, Bill Col- in publishing the Matador, Roy Craig, Stamford;

The program, under direction of and Walter Dufrain, Eden; me-Francis Perry, Slaton, is due to morial. Arthur Crockett, and Ed

Mrs. R. F. Mahood, Stamford, Among committee appointments secretary, was commended by the announced by W. H. Graham, Far-board for her work, particularly Midland; Douglas Meador, magazine, West Texas Publisher. Attending the planning session Joe Pickle, Big Spring, and James Mahood, Van Zant, Perry, James nish, Post, and J. L. Werst, Big Glasscock, Alpine, who will be host to the WTPA at its annual

Truman Blasts Character Assassination Of Scientists

Scholarship, Roy Fox, Colorado convention next August.

sination" of government scientists American Legion, which arranged is one main reason why we have his visit here, and its responsibilfallen behind the Russians in our ity to uphold the Constitution and

satellite program. Truman's prepared remarks dividual. came at a Veterans Day celebra- Truman criticized the "flag tion in this southern West Virginia wavers" in the country who, he coal mining community.

"We had a terrific attack on patriots the scientists of the United States | Truman arrived here in 15-de who were working on the adapta- gree weather at 7 a.m. A crowd Pan-l Pan-else-scientists were so much abused by some 500 persons, including the Welch High School band, greeted tion of atomic energy for peaceful of some 500 persons, including the scientists were so much abused him as he stepped smiling from that we lost a great many of his railroad car. It was the second

"They retired and went into County seat. He came to Welch in schools and other places, and that 1941 as an Armistice Day speaker is one of the main reasons why while a U.S. senator from Miswe are behind the Russians on souri. this satellite proposition.

president added. "It is all because 11 a.m.

He attended a stag breakfast "There is no reason in the world and took part in an hour-long why we should be behind the Rus- parade before delivering his sians in this program," the former speech in a downtown theater at

time he has visited this McDowell

help protect the rights of the in-

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Program For B-E Observance At Central Elementary school a libration program will be program w

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Closing the oxcart-Cadillac gap pact." conference, where 1.500 Ameri- experiments in socialism. "We in to fight." cans attacked the problem: "Asia Asia . . . must develop our de- The battle goes on. Colors are and the United States-What the mocracies according to our own struck. But it is the Serapis that American citizens can do to pro- conditioning and our own needs." surrenders and, when the Bon mote mutual understanding and 4. The oxcart-Cadilliac gap, Homme Richard finally does sink, Greetings from President Eisen-(of) . . . far greater danger to in a captured warship.

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11.09 o'clock. am. levy upon the following described iracis and parcel of land years for a decade. Delegates agreed economic aid must continue and be expanded but with more attention to Asia's real needs than to what Americans think Asia needs.

Also that more and better news. both ways, is needed; so are more movies, books, art forms and personal contacts, they said.

Russians Believe Science Leads To Physical Mastery

WASHINGTON W-The curriculum in Russian schools lays heavy emphasis on science and related fields because Russian leaders "believe that these subjects contribute most directly to mastery and control of the material rafa Sr. in and to the said property
Dated at Big Spring, Texas, this 8th day environment.

Sheriff, Howard County, Texas Study by the U. S. Office of Edusystem. The report was issued THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: GEORGE BRADLEY. Defendant(s).

In connection with that report U. S. Education Commissioner Lawrence G. Derthick said it is clear Russian education is "making an increasing contribution to the Soviet objectives, particularly

day of December, 1957, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. in science and technology. The report said that enrollment in Russian institutions of higher Texas. Said Plaintiff(s) Petition was filed in said education rose from 169,000 in 1927 to 1,867,000 last year. In the United States, it said enrollment in comparable institutions increased from 1,14,000 to 2,996,000 over the

Said Plaintiff(s) Petition was filed in said court. on the 7th day of August. A D 1957, in this cause numbered 10,999 on the docket of said court, and styled. OMA BRADLEY, Plaintiff(s), vs. GEORGE BRADLEY, Defendant(s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff alleges 12 months inhabitant of Texas and resident for more than six months in Howard County. Legal marriage: no community property; no children born to this marriage.
GROUNDS: Cruel treatment. Prays for a divorce, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff(s) Petition on file in this suit If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance. It shall be returned unserved.
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From Parker To McAuliffe, Words Have Turned The Tide

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Aug. 5, 1864:

states. A Union fleet stands off

It is April 19, 1775. Times are English gunfire takes its terrible

approaching. The feeling grips a small knot These are Minutemen, called to arms by Paul Revere is the name to strike. Shannon tows her away, the bottom. The second ship, of liberty and rebellion.

a prize of war. But Lawrence's Brooklyn, hesitates, almost halts The feeling runs also through dying words go on to a victory. under the guns of the forts. the ranks of soldiers marching Feb. 24, 1836: down the Boston Road toward

The two groups face each other self, Santa Anna, is marching with "Damn the torpedoes. Full across the green, quiet but for 6,000 men to restore his rule. Tex- speed ahead.' arms. There is a moment of hesi- needs time to gather an army. tation. The Minutemen look to

WAR BEGINS

"Stand your ground," says Capt. fired upon. But if they mean to outside world. have a war, let it begin here," A shot is fired. Then a volley. Men died. The Minutemen are outed. The British march on. The Col. William Travis, "I shall nev- another attack. war that is to end in American er surrender or retreat."

It is the first of a long line of called San Jacinto. fighting words uttered by American military men in times of

strife and great decision. The day is Sept. 23, 1779. It is an unequal battle, that etween the sleek British warship its very heart. Serapis and a rotten converted merchant ship called the Bon bile—remains open to the rebel victory in November. Homme Richard.

The Richard is outgunned. Its the port but the swift, cocky block- Wake Island is a lonely, hopedeck is slippery with the blood of its dead and wounded. Its commander has managed to lash his between Asia and America re- missioner to the United Kingdom, ship to its adversary, the only thing that keeps it from slipping beneath the waves of the Irish

> Enemy guns spit flame into out aboard both ships. The fighting is hand to hand. The Britisher gains a momentary advantage "Do you surrender? Have you

struck your colors?" "Surrender?" replies Capt. John was only one small phase of the 3. Resentment of Asian national Paul Jones, "I have not yet begun

which she called "an inbalance Capt. John Paul Jones sails away June 1, 1813:

The Chesapeake is a jinx ship its career studded with misfor tune, humiliation and disaster. Now it is trapped in Boston Har-Cultural Organization every two bor. Dissension rides high among its untrained crew. Its first and second officers are ill.

Outside, in the harbor, lies the blockading HMS Shannon, Capt. Philip Bowes Vere Broke, commanding. Broke issues a challenge to the Chesapeake: Come out and

The Chesapeake's commander accepts the challenge, a gallant and foolhardy thing to do. English broadsides rake the jinx ship from

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tense in the English colony of toll in life. The commander of the the port. Entrance to the harbor line. Massachusetts. There is an omi-Chesapeake is mortally wounded. is a narrow channel, thick with mines (torpedoes, they are called) nous feeling that a crisis is fast As he is carried below, he issues and dominated by forts on each side. The Union commander de-"Don't give up the ship," im- cides he must force the channel. of men in homespun, gathered in plores dying Capt. James Law- An ironclad monitor, Tecumseh. the dawn on Lexington green. rence. "Fight her till she sinks." leads the way. She strikes a tor- dioed request: The Chesapeake finally is forced pedo, careens and plummets to

ing warships.

stem to stern. Soon it is a disabled, ade runners sneak by the lumber-

Aboard flagship Hartford, the A bleak winter in the Mexican Union commander questions the Lexington. They are British sol- Province of Texas. Texans have delay. Torpedoes ahead, he is told. diers, assigned to nip rebellion in repudiated Mexican authority. Adm. David G. Farragut ex-Now, the Mexican dictator him- plodes:

hushed voices and the clank of an commander Sam Houston Hartford takes the lead. The The Mexican advance reaches dud. Guns of the forts take a fear-weeks. their captain. His voice is calm. San Antonio, where 183 Texans ful toll. But, at last, the channel But there is determination in his are holed up in an old Spanish is forced. The fleet is inside the mission, the Alamo. Santa Anna harbor. The last Gulf port is army has stalled the Allied offenruns up the blood red flag. No closed to the Confederacy. quarter. The commander of the June 6, 1918:

> in France. A Great German of "Have answered with a cannon fensive has ground to within 40 shot and our flag still waves miles of Paris. Battle weary Alproudly from the walls," writes lied soldiers brace themselves for

American troops have only just The Alamo falls, its defenders begun arriving at the front in Months later, Capt. John Parker slain to a man. But Sam Houston large numbers. They are held in is dead. But his calm order given has gained nearly two weeks in reserve near a place called Belthat April dawn goes on imperish-time. Defeat at the Alamo is leau Wood. The word comes down turned into victory at a place to retreat. An American officer is outraged.

"Retreat hell," snaps Marine The Confederacy is dying. An Capt. Lloyd Williams. "We just army under Grant has a bulldog got here."

grip on Richmond, its capital. An- A sharp battle is fought and won other under Sherman has begun at Belleau Wood; another at Cheacrashing, flaming, bloody sea fight a march of destruction through teau-Thierry. The German drive is blunted. Soon, the Allies are on A single Gulf supply port-Mo- the offensive. The war ends with Dec. 15, 1941:

girds for attack.

Japanese planes are over Wake pears, demanding surrender. every day, bombing, strafing, killing, destroying. A major landing is repulsed. The original force of less than 400 men is reduced is puzzled. through death and wounds. Two There is only one way to close of 12 planes are left on the flight

> An anxious Navy in Honolulu wants to know:

> "Is there anything you want?" From beleaguered Wake Island and its commander, Marine Maj. James Devereux, comes the ra-'Send us more Japs.

> FINAL REPORT More Japanese come. An attack by 200 planes precedes a landing by thousands of troops. And from the embattled Wake garrison comes a final report:

"Enemy on island. Issue is in Wake Island falls two days before Christmas. But the unexpected stand has upset the Japanese flagship strikes a torpedo. It's a timetable by more than two

Dec. 23, 1944: A dying thrust by the German sive on the brink of victory in Western Europe. The drive sweeps John Parker. "Don't fire unless Alamo sends a message to the Dark days for the Allied forces across Belgium, leaving behind small pockets of resistance. One of these pockets is the little Bel-

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> "Nuts," says Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe and the German "He means," translates a grin-

ning captain, "Go to hell."

The determined defense of Bastogne restricts German military movement. The drive grinds to a halt and is thrown into reverse. Bastogne is relieved and the Allies have the offensive again. From Parker to McAuliffe, the words are different yet the same. Each has inspired a turn in the tide that has wrung victory from

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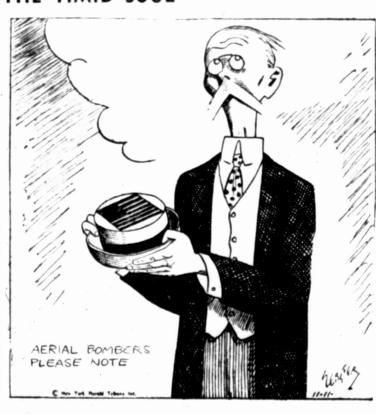
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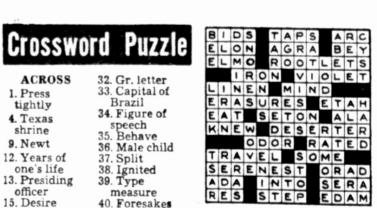
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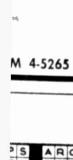




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With Tommy Hart

I think one of the area's best coaching jobs has been done with the Big Spring High School B team. When the season started, it began to appear the local school was not going to be able to field a reserve unit. There simply weren't enough boys to man 11 positions. Coaches Sam Bell and John Per-

ry Yates have brought their club along well, however. Right now, the youngsters compose one of the area's best, most spirited B teams. The Shorthorns have beaten Snyder and knocked off Lamesa twice while losing to Andrews and Abilene. Against the latter team, they gave up no more touchdowns than they scored but lost by two points because they couldn't kick

The team will wind up playing only six games. Eight were booked originally but two were cancelled because of an outbreak of

Their record is all the more impressive when you consider the fact that their counterparts last year played nine games and failed to win a decision. Their best effort was a tie with Lamesa.

One of the area's best known gridders has been a dismal flop this fall and some observers credit it to the fact that he was given too much publicity as a sophomore.

Each of the eight coaches on

When Ed Price was head coach there, the staff was composed almost exclusively of Texas exes. Now, T. Jones is the only former Longhorn associated with Darrell Royal's staff.

For the last four weekends, Big Spring football teams - from the 7th Grade level on up-have failed to notch a football win.

I don't think Midland will fare as well against either Abilene or Odessa as did Big Spring. The Bulldogs are slow, as slow as any team I've ever seen rep-

resent Midland Abilene's hard-charging line will disconcert the Midland forwards and Odessa's primary, manned by quick, little men, will probably do almost as well against the Bull-

Big Spring blew any number of chances to score on Midland but despite its mistakes, probably Fields been injured. You can't get three of your four

starting backs injured, as Big Spring had Friday, and win many Al Milch, the Big Spring coach,

sought out the game officials following last week's contest to call their hands on several decisions they made

Al spared two of the arbiters in his tirade, conceding they did a reasonably good job. It'll probably be a long time before the other two will work another game involving Big Spring, however. Some of their work wasn't very professional, to say the

Milch had nothing but praise for his boys. Looking back on the game, he says he can't figure out how they played as well as they did, all things considered. Fields will be available to play against San Angelo Friday night, unless he aggravates his knee miscries. The game leg just played out on him Friday night, that's

Lamar Tech Nears LS Championship

or the campaign but have two the university division, with the ties on their record. Thus Tech possible exception of the four-mile sn't much better off than East Texas State, which it beat 7-6. plays Southwest Texas Saturday Davis, HCJC mentor, will issue leen, Nederland, El Campo, San week against Sul Ross. If the invitations to the junior colleges. Antonio Edison, Eagle Pass and and closes the campaign next Lions win those two games they will tie Tech for the title in the Larry McCullochs event Tech beats Sul Ross.

Texas A&I caused Tech all trouble when the Javelinas, Parents Of Boy laughtered by East Texas 42-12, rose up to tie 13-13.

Austin plays Sam The McCullochs are well known Houston at Nacogdoches and A&I here. Larry was high school bas- have two more weeks to go before. Daughterty retained the shille- Saturday. meets Howard Payne at Brown- ketball coach before going to Odessa while Jean taught school here.



Slow Down, Bub!

Benny McCrary' (80) and an unidentified Big Spring back halt the surge of Midland's Yippy Rankin in the above picture, taken during the Steer-Buildog football game in Midland last weekend. Bill French (right) is rushing in to lend the other Steers a hand. Midland won the 2-AAAA game,

Each of the eight coaches on the University of Texas football staff hails from a different college. When Ed Price was head coach BROWNS DO ALLRIGHT. EVEN WITHOUT OTTO

The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns, who bristled with an aura of invincibility while Uncle Otto was lofting TD passes, 89 yards out of SMU to roll into apiece, as usual. were supposed to turn into the National Football League's patsies when he made his second "retirement" permanent at the close of the 1955 season.

But Coach Paul Brown went the prognosticators one better and installed the veteran George Ratterman at the helm. He filled in ably until a knee injury signaled an end to his career. A dejected Brown put out a call for available talent and Tommy O'Connell, former Illinois great.

It's been O'Connell in the quarterback slot since late 1956 and he's beginning to make them forget the abulous Graham O'Connell tossed two touchdown passes yesterday as the Browns maintained their hold on the Eastern

FOR 1958 SHOW

Weaver Is Named Relays Director

Stadium here.

Weaver succeeds George McAlister to the job. McAlister will

Christian College and Kansas, as well as the schools represented well as the schools represented In the other game on the full continue to assist the games com- here last spring.

It will be Weaver's job to contact the universities about sending teams here and Weaver has tact the universities about sendindicated he is hopeful at least eight schools will be represented here next year.

Last year, the university division was won by the University of Southern California. Other competing schools were Oklahoma Only seven districts have estab-A & M (now Oklahoma State) Southern Methodist and the University of Houston.

here, due to a conflict in dates schoolboy football. meet, but the committee is hopeful of bringing in both ACC and the University of Kansas.

Lamar Tech is expected to track meet, the games commit- have won their way in Class AAA. clinch a tie for the Lone Star Con- tee has decided. An exception erence championship in its clos- will be made in the field events of ng game this week against Sul the high school division, where all

events will be staged. The Cardinals are undefeated All relay races will be staged in

Tech enters its final week with track coach here, will shoulder offs are Littlefield, Kermit, Sweet- Brother the top choices to grab teams also were turned down Oct. ive victories and one loss while the responsibility of inviting the Texas has 4-1. The latter high school teams while Harold McKinney, Kilgore, Cleburne, Kil-

"We've got a new exemption," East Texas stayed in the race printed across the cover of a minioth a 19-12 triumph over Stephen ature 1040 income tax form, is the Austin while Howard Payne manner in which Coach Larry on its first conference game by and Mrs. McCulloch of Odessa Junior College are announcing the Southwest Texas knocked Sam birth of a 7 pound 6 ounce son. lous on out of the race by down. The newcomer made his appear-

ance into the world Nov.

Short A Player, Scorpion

Says He'll Win

The team Brodie Cain brought Houston.

reason, the Scorpions used only Deer, Sundown, Ozona, Mason, four players to five for Levelland.

ment at Midland.

Judge R. H. Weaver has been. The games committee has indinamed director of the 1958 Americated university invitations will be Washington and the Lions dropped can Business Club Relays, which sent to North Texas, the Universi- Philadelphia 27-16. In the East, will be held April 4-5 in Memorial ty of Texas, Texas Tech, Abilene Giants (5-2) stayed right behind

lished representatives in the state USC will not be able to return defined in the upper classes of sions. The Eagles were leading North Texas beat Chattanooga back Dick Gay.

with the Pacific Coast Conference El Paso Austin, Dallas High- gether. At one point in the second Bellaire and Galena Park will be The meet will be run as a true in the playoffs in Class AAAA relays rather than a regulation while Brenham and San Benito l'national Event

Favorites in the other districts Scheduled Today of AAAA are Abilene, Amarillo, Fort Worth Paschal, Dallas Crozier Tech, Wichita Falls, Houston from five countries met today on

and Alice water, Breckenridge, Garland.

The two defending state chamthe running. Abilene is the king of AAAA seeking another crown while Garland is the AAA cham-

its district title this week. Abilene, with a 45-game winning streak going, rolls against Mid-enjoying an off-season St. Pat- form a chance to romp against Abilene Christian 12-2. land Friday needing only a victory rick's Day celebration after their the Irish. to sack up its district title. Garland can win its way to the of Notre Dame.

the playoffs, Classes AA and A lagh that is the personal trophy must determine all district cham- between him and not-so-happy touchdown against Notre Dame pions this week.

Sixteen district champions in AA Brennan

Dimmitt, Lockney, Perryton, Mc- its victory string to 47. Camey Ranger, Hamilton, Lewis- "Michigan State is the best ville, Terrell, Bonham, New Lon-team we've met this year," Brendon, Marlin, Jasper, Belton, Liberty, Boling and San Antonio Sam against speed but I still think we

playoffs from Class A are White Crowell, Henrietta, Wilmer-Hutch-Don Pederson, Don Chapman and ins, Cooper, Linden, White Oak, play against Minnesota next Sat-Eugene Walker each scored two Clifton, Mart, Madisonville, Gar- urday and will watch Ohio State,

Michigan State was hurt by fum-Class A.

Ahead In Offense DALLAS (A) - Rice's versatile

King Hill Is Far

to go off and hide with the passing and total offense championships in Southwest Conference football. Jim Shofner of TCU finds the

Larry Hickman of Baylor and fourth place only 94 yards away You have to be tough to wear

for 57 against Arkansas. He now a game and 13 of those do about leads in passing with 38 comple- 90 per cent of the playing. tions in 65 attempts for 731 yards. This may be the thinnest squad and in total offense with 968 yards quantitatively speaking, to ever on 131 plays. King also has three lead the nation. games to play compared to two "Are the boys tired and for his closest pursuer in passing, weary?" somebody asked Coach Division lead with a 24-0 victory Doyle Traylor of Baylor, and sec- Paul (Bear) Bryant after the Agond place Walt Fondren of Texas gies were "up" four weeks in a

Traylor is one completion and ference games. co's 37-24 loss to the Los Angeles
Rams left the Browns with the is a cool 400 yards away in total

Traylor is one completion and 304 yards back of Hill. Fondren is a cool 400 yards away in total

"Tired?" Snorted the coach.

374 yards per game while TCU is juries and illness. tinued to pace the Western Conference with a 5-2 record, one hop tops in defense, allowing only 197.4 yards per outing. ahead of Baltimore and Detroit at

All Five Games

teams enjoyed their finest single

pleted 7 of 11 passes for 156 yards untied list 27-12 in Jackson. Miss. down for their coach. and touchdowns to Ray Renfro Wichita won its first game of the season, beating Drake 14-7 and

tape, came off the bench to win It counted as a league game for Beck, center John Gilbert, guard scoring passes, kicked two field | Cincinnati ran over Indiana 21-0, Roddy Osborne, halfbacks John playoffs but the others are well goals and added a trio of conver- Tulsa edged Texas Tech 3-0 and Crow and Loyd Taylor and full

land Park, Texarkana, Houston quarter, Layne completed six in another conference game at Tulsa. there are few experienced men at Des Moines. North Texas entertains Youngstown, Ohio, in Den-

Dallas, Houston Plans Corraled

Brennan Expects His Irish The two defending state champions thus still are very much in To Be 'Up' For Oklahoma

While Classes AAAA and AAA captain Patrick Francis Burke.

Notre Dame Coach Terry Patrick the day he was born," he said. Brennan next Saturday faces so-called second team, scored two high-riding Oklahoma, which pol- MSU touchdowns. First-stringers

nan said. "You just can't defense Teams winning their way to the can get up against Oklahoma. We

Michigan State ends conference Spartans to the Rose Bowl.

tin scored the other two. A-N-N-O-U-N-C-I-N-G

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Four Teams Can Win **Bowl Trips Saturday**

reaches its most frenzied pitch won just one game, next Saturday when no fewer than | Cotton-Texas A&M, No. 1 team | nessee this week, Ol' Miss probfour teams can wrap up bowl bids. in the weekly Associated Press ably will cement second place and Texas A&M. Ohio State, Duke poll, has only Rice standing in its wind up in the Sugar Bowl, with and Oregon, could join Oklahoma, way. Rice, although it scored a either Tennessee or Vanderbiltwhich has cemented its berth in 13-7 upset over Arkansas Satur- whichever wins their game Nov. 30 the Orange Bowl and "relaxes" day, doesn't appear ready to cope |-going to the Cotton Bowl. against Notre Dame before a na- with Bear Bryant's men. tionwide television audience.

tre Dame, showing the effects of cuse was plucked. a murderous schedule, dropped a Sugar-The Southeastern Con- North Carolina next week. The As for the bowl situation, here acts as host. But Auburn, which week. is how it shapes up:

Rose-Ohio State is the Big Ten favorite. The Buckeyes and defending champion Iowa go at it this week, and an Ohio State vicole. Michigan State is the only other team with a chance. The Spartans have to beat Minnesota Saturday, and hope Ohio State loses its last two games.

On the other end, Oregon, despite a staggering 13-6 loss to Washington last week, still is in the most favorable position in the Pacific Coast Conference. The quarterback, King Hill, threatens Ducks need only one more vic-

10 Aggies Do rom all directions. Shofner was idle last week and Most Of Work

John Crow of Texas A&M made COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Phay. Hickman, the big Bear full- Texas A&M, the nation's No. 1 back, racked up 45 yards smash- team, sped through its eighth ing the Texas line to move within straight victory Saturday with 10 27 yards of Shofner. Crow gouged boys getting in 40 to 50 minutes

the moleskins of Aggieland. Nev-Hill passed for 79 yards and ran er more than 28 players get into

row for important Southwest Con-

"They can't get tired with the little work we've been able to get In Coast Play Rice leads in team offense with in, in view of the bad weather, in-Bryant might have said some-

thing about how he works his substitutions like a game of chess, Open Golf Tournament, beating making them at the time when Eric Monti of Los Angeles. there can be no ill effects from the loss of strength. He also might have mentioned

strong finishes. They seem tough-Missouri Valley Conference er at the finish than at the start. players." They mean that the \$1,100.

The 10 who usually play from Ten-year veteran Bobby Layne, thereby dumping another team Bobby Marks and John Tracey, his injured ribs strapped with which hadn't been beaten or tied. tackles Charley Krueger and Ken

Only at guard are these numer Cincinnati and Tulsa clash in ous substitutions and it's because Drake will meet West Texas at these posts. Eight boys have been used at the two positions. "We just have to sort of hide our guards," says Bryant.

Sun Devils Clinch Tie For Top Spot

By The Associated Press Arizona State at Tempe cinched at least a tie for the Border Conference football championship last weekend.

The Sun Devils beat Texas

Western, defending champion and preseason favorite, 43-7. Arizona State has only one conerence game remaining, Arizona. In another conference game, Hardin-Simmons guard Joe Biggs blocked a punt for a touchdown and pounced on a fumble that led to another to pace the Cowboys to West Texas punched over two

New Mexico A&M dropped its sixth game of the year, falling to

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
The college football season week, Southern California, has been play this year.

The Sooners, who beat Missouri Bowl usually is the second-place tic Coast Conference supplies the 39-R last Saturday, will be heavi- outfit in the Southeastern confer- other outfit and all Duke has to ly favored against the Irish. No- ence. Last year, however, Syra- do to win the title is beat Clem-

34-6 decision to Michigan State. | ference champion traditionally Blue Devils' tied Navy 6-6 last

If Mississippi can get by Ten-

Orange-Oklahoma already has The second team in the Cotton one spot taken care of. The Atlanson this week, or-failing that-

SWC Race Could Be Ended this week, and an Ohio State victory would end it, lowa is ineligi- In Houston On Saturday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Texas A&M collides with Rice that can end the Southwest Con- Bears rest. ference football race or throw it into confusion.

A&M will be headed for the Cot- ther in the comparison, however, ton Bowl as conference cham- when reminded that Texas had Rice indicated last week, how- A&M then whammed SMU. ever, there could be some anxious TCU, nursing some bowl hope Owls whipped Arkansas 13-7 and for its battle with Texas. showed a tough defense the first

The Aggies stayed undefeated and untied through eight games Saturday when they beat off SMU

Should Rice upset the nation's No. 1 team three outfits would be pitched back into the battle for first place if Texas managed to beat TCU and four if SMU flaved Arkansas

Texas will be meeting TCU at Austin while SMU hosts Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas is out of the race and

so is Baylor, The latter didn't help its cause Saturday when it fought Texas to a 7-7 tie since it already had been eliminated. But it was a blow to Texas, which

LONG BEACH. Calif. (A) Philadelphia's Charlie Sifford won a "sudden death" playoff for first money in the \$11,500 Long Beach

Sifford Winner

The two had finished in a tie for scores of 203, 10 under par. that the Aggies are noted for Monti's putt for a half was an inch short in the third extra hole and Sifford became the first Negro They're in mighty fine condition to win a tournament in which day of the football season Satur- for boys who get to work so little. many big name players partici-

> Six finished in a tie for third inger, N.Y.; Howie Johnson, Akron; Billy Casper, San Diego; Bill 40 to 50 minutes each are ends Provo, Utah. They won \$750 each.



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fell a game and a half away from front-runner Texas A&M. Baylor hasn't a worry in the at Houston Saturday in a game world this week. The Golden

Coach Paul Bryant of A&M said nto confusion.

The odds say it'll all be over Rice and its victory against Arwhen the smoke has cleared and kansas. He wouldn't go any furpions the second year in a row. beaten Rice, SMU beat Texas and

moments for Aggie backers. The was idle last week getting ready

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Mockey Team Wins, 6-4 LEVELLAND (SC) - Though league game here Sunday aftershort a player the Big Spring noon.

Scorpions raced past Levelland, from Big Spring was not at full 6-4, in a West Texas Roller Hockey strength due to illness. For that HOUSTON OF - Lightweight goals for the Scorpions while Har- rison, East Chambers, Tomball, hoping for two Buckeye losses or

Champion Joe Brown of Houston old Caldwell did a stellar job as Bastrop, Hallettsville, Bishop and a loss and a tie that will send the the Big Spring goalie. Los Fresnos The Scorpions next see action Both Classes AA and A will In handing out post-game cred-Kid Centella tomorrow night but in Odessa two weeks from yester- have new state champions. Stam- it, Daugherty practically ran day. On Jan. 15, the Big Spring ford was eliminated in the district through the entire roster of the 51 he looked forward to a "pretty club takes part in a district tourna-race in AA and Stinnett fell in Spartan participants.

This, coupled with San Francis- in total offense.

The Colts remained in conten- MCV Teams Win tion with a 21-17 victory over By The Associated Press

program, Chicago's Bears beat day winning all five of their The fans call them "Bear-fearing pated. He won \$1,200; Monti, Green Bay, 21-14. Lou Groza opened the Cleveland | games. | Games | Games | Games | Houston, which can clinch the | Aggies call on all their reserve scoring with a 34-yard field goal, conference title by beating Wichi-strength when the going gets place with 204; Dale Andreason his eighth this season. Then ta this week, knocked Mississippi tough because they have pride-O'Connell took over. He com- Southern from the undefeated and a pride that says they won't let

t for the Lions. He threw three Wichita, 3-0 when Layne pulled himself to- 12-0. a row, every other one a TD.

over Pittsburgh's Steelers.

LAUREL, Md. &-Eight horses Reagan, Orange, Austin, Corpus the grass course at Laurel Park Expected to join Brenham and tion-only affair that finds France's higher class leagues. first money of \$70,000.

Christi Ray, San Antonio Jefferson in the \$100,000 Washington D.C. ton were denied permission again International, a snooty by-invita- yesterday to seek affiliation with Harold Bentley, high school San Benito in the Class AAA play- Rose Royale and Virginia's Third The two Class AA Texas League

pion that appears destined to win EAST LANSING, Mich. (P-The a 7-0 intermission margin. But

awarded the game ball to team

AA's district representatives are ished off Missouri 39-14, running Walt Kowalczyk and Blanche Mar

bles in the first half and had only a 26-20 victory over Arizona. a three-touchdown third-quarter touchdowns and gave up a safety, flurry gave every player in uni. all in the third quarter, to down

34-6 football beating of the Irish Probably the proudest fellow on McMurry 26-6. the field was reserve fullback Texas Western will try to get playoffs by downing Fort Worth Coach Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty Dick Barker of Lansing, who back in the victory column next scored the last touchdown. Barker week in a conference game 312 State became a father for the first time against winless Arizona.

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Weisl was named last Friday as special counsel to direct the inquiry. It will be conducted by the

of five public hearings, which are to begin Nov. 25.

Cuban Atrocities

NEW YORK P - The World Medical Assn. has asked Cuban President Fulgencio Batista to permit an association committee to investigate allegations that doctorivestigate allegations that doctorivestigate allegations that doctorivestigate allegations of atrociciosets, carport, bar-b-que, fenced yard.

| Heights, Child ACREAGE FOR sale, 4 miles out down payment, Terms, AM 3-2636. ing Cuban rebels. Dr. Louis Bauer, secretary general of the association, said yesterday a letter was airmailed Thursday to Batista and that no response was received.

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8:00-Captain Kangaroo	4:00-Home Fair
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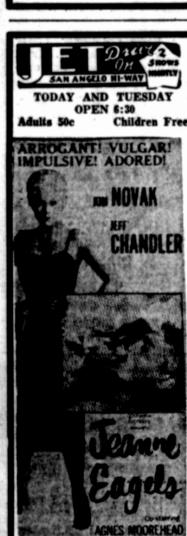
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Texas Veterans Take Part In **Observances**

Veterans of four wars, and possibly five, took part in Veterans

Day observances over Texas Mon-Veterans of the Spanish-American conflict, World Wars I and II and Korea paraded, listened to speeches and took part in other bservances. Walter Williams, 114 veteran of the Civil War, wanted to ride in an ambulance in a Hous-

make it. Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth all planned downtown ceremonies Some 1,000, including six bands, were scheduled for the Houston

Fort Worth planned a 2,500-man parade headed by a group of musicians led by Hartley Edwards of Denison. Edwards was a World War I bugler for Gen. John Pershing who recently returned to France after 37 years to play taps at the Arc D'Triomphe. Armed forces units and a Nike missile roup were to take part. The marchers were to halt for

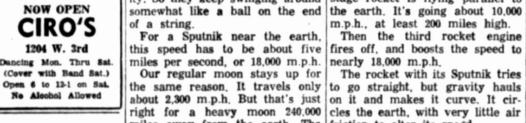
minute of silence for taps. A formation of jets was to streak U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough

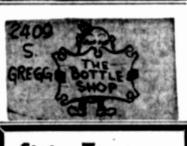
scheduled a speech at New Braunfels. The World War II veteran said in a prepared speech America's dedication to the "idea of human freedom is our greatest weapman freedom is our greatest weapon" and "we would not trade it for any new weapon known to

Yarborough paid tribute to Texans who "in all of our wars for freedom have served beyond the call of duty in the undying tradition of our soldiers at the Alamo." Veterans Day was proclaimed by Congress several years ago in place of Armistice Day.

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you're fixing it. This is 1957, not 1956!"

Speed And Gravity

NEW YORK (P)-Sputniks mer-

questions still puzzle many peo-

what Sputniks do. They travel fast

enough so their speed counterbal-

For a Sputnik near the earth.

earth's gravity keeps it on the in-

goes up must come down.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | speed. You need very good tim-

rily circle the earth. But a U.S. If a rocket just goes straight

rocket soaring 4,000 miles high up, it falls down again. The

falls back to earth. How come? earth's gravity keeps slowing it

et stay up when it went that high? nally it stops, and falls. Or it

What keeps Sputniks up? The makes a long curving flight and

Gravity and speed are the main rockets that went higher than any

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ances the pull of the earth's grav- the rocket curve so that the last-

ity. So they keep swinging around stage rocket is flying parallel to

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Our regular moon stays up for The rocket with its Sputnik tries

To hang a Sputnik in space, you how close or far away from earth need something more than just it swings.

2,300 m.p.h. But that's just on it and makes it curve. It cir right for a heavy moon 240,000 cles the earth, with very little air

around it, through speed. This is said, may not be known.

miles per second, or 18,000 m.p.h. nearly 18,000 m.p.h.

miles away from the earth. The friction to alter its speed.

This is what happened to U.S.

Sputnik President Eisenhower

of 2,000 to 4,000 miles. Where they

They weren't aimed to stay up.

m.p.h., at least 200 miles high.

Then the third rocket engine

The angle at which you fire the last rocket determines the orbit-

To get a Sputnik up, you make

Why didn't the American rock- down, like a brake on an auto. Fi-

SEVENTEEN

World Attention Focused

lite by Russia caught the world's attention during the past week Pity was expressed for the animal which went rushing into an orbit

around the earth. Q. Do you still believe that your prediction, made four years ago. that a rocket would reach the moon by the year 1963 will come true? A. Yes. The satellites launched this autumn make it seem more likely than ever that the moon will be reached by a rocket in the early future. The United States gain back much of the ground recently lost by being first rockets, and automatic motor conto send a rocket to the moon. Q. Would such a rocket carry Perhaps it will come within a few

A. Live animals have been sent on short rocket trips. The dog aboard the second Russian satellite called forth widespread attention. Such tests suggest that hu- a man beings can remain alive on space rockets if proper provisions

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Q. What about the old story o A. That silly fable arose from the fact that the moon has mark ings which suggest the face of a man. Scientists know that the moon is, at present, completely

free of population. For SCIENCE section of your

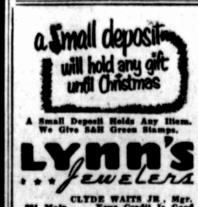
Southerly Winds Warm Midwest

Southerly winds warmed wide areas of the Midwest today after the season's coldest weather but it was cool again in most of the eastern quarter of the country.
Temperatures dropped to near

freezing into northern Georgia as the cold air mass spread across the Atlantic Coast states. Only southern Florida escaped the chil-ly blasts. Generally fair weather prevailed in most areas.

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Sheriff Mayo Harson said the Weekend Violence auto crashed through the wooden railing near the center of the Kills 28 People bayou and dropped into 12 feet of

Three bodies were in the car when it was pulled out by a trac- killed at least 28 persons, tor. The others were recovered Ten died in traffic and with grappling hooks.

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