BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cool today and tonight becom-

ing partly cloudy and warmer on Wednes-day. High today 50, low tonight 35, high

Publicity Chief

orders forbidding public discus-

sion of satellites by the armed

forces immediately after Russia

A House subcommittee investi-

gating government information

practices and policies asked Mur-

ray Snyder whether he knew of

any instructions or advice from the White House, National Secur-

ity Council or Operations Co-

satellite program of this or other

formation said he had proposed

Air Research and Development

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other countries.'

launched its first Sputnik.

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Butchery, Grave - Robbing Suspect Is Given Lie Test

little man who admitted in puzzled tones yesterday that he had opened fresh graves over a period of years to collect human heads and finally butchered a neighbor woman-"while in a daze-like"faces a polygraph test of his story. Edward Gein, a 51-year-old

Plainfield bachelor handyman, is scheduled to go to Madison today for a lie detector test at the state crime laboratory.

He is being held under \$10,000 bond for the armed robbery of Mrs. Bernice Worden last Satur-

Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen said the filing of a murder charge in the death of the 58-year-old widow, whose disemboweled corpse was found hanging like a deer carcass in Gein's woodshed Saturday night, awaits only a complete sifting of the gruesome remnants found on his secluded farm, about 120 miles northwest of Milwaukee Here are some of the questions

the lie detector test may answer: Did Gein mould hideous death masks from the faces of new-bur-

Did he fabricate upholstery for furniture in his cluttered farm house from human skin? Did he intend to eat the one victim he admits killing, the one of

ber." Gein said in a question-and- day. Some were packaged neatly Gein said he had followed death what I can't remember; my mem- Missile Development at Inglewood,

County officers. the graves from which he took or three years."

"I quit then," he said.

French Civil

Servants Hold

Mass Walkout

the French Finance Ministry to-

day, shouting demands for higher

First reports indicated that

more than a million government

workers had joined in the 24-hour

warning walkout, third such in

The strikers marched along the

Rue de Rivoli to the Finance

Ministry, housed in a wing of the

Louvre Museum, and 15 minutes

later moved on the the Place de la

fight the nation's mounting infla-

The deputies were to meet this

Police forces were on hand and revaluation survey of the county.

Assembly had already ended its The firms were to submit propos-

afternoon to vote on the measure. the committee today are P. L.

Gaillard called for a vote of con- Marquess & Co. of Wharton,

fidence. He was expected to win Southwest Appraisal of Stamford,

vote of confidence—his first since ceived from them until today.

France in just over a month.

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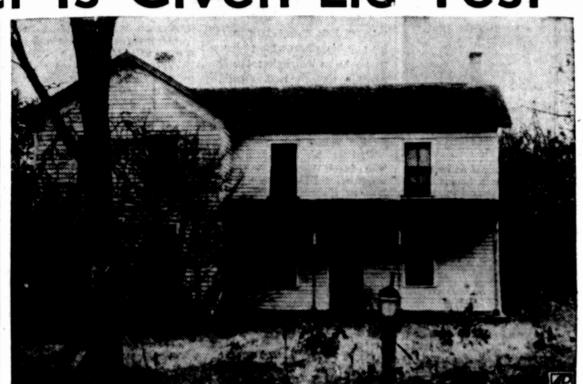
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Farm Where Heads Were Found

The butchered body of Mrs. Bernice Worden, Plainfield, Wis., businesswoman, and 10 other cadavers and human heads were found on this Wausau, Wfs., farm near Plainfield, Wausahara County. The isolated farm is that of Edward Gein who is being held by authorities.

"That is what I can't remem- and found six more there yester- robberies. under furniture.

Once, he said, the daze left him cemeteries he had visited. while he was digging in a burial At Madison last night, Charles visiting the Worden hardware is as close as I can remember. I Wilson, state crime laboratory di- store Saturday morning and pay- was in a regular daze-like and I rector, said that when all the hu-ing 99 cents for some antifreeze. can't swear to it."

Europe To Receive

al firms were to meet with a nounced that the President will

special city-county-school commit- make the third in a series of ma-

tee this afternoon. The committee jor addresses on national security

is looking for a firm to make a in Cleveland the night of Nov. 26.

year-old Premier would get the October, but no word had been reany individual because of discrim- Dulles expressed confidence that

the firms today, the members of Eisenhower made the statement

dollars in new taxes and about an equal amount slashed from govard and recommend one of the firms and also is the 94th anniversary Educator Cites

military areas.

IRBM's From U.S.

of Defense McElroy said after a pected."

conference with President Eisen-

PARIS (#) — Several thousand hower today the United States will ence that for security reasons he

Appraisers Due

For Interviews

Four and possibly more apprais-

head. Apart from traffic tieups, ly meet representatives of the have to be increased by a very

debate on Premier Felix Gail- als and furnish information also will run between one and two bil-

Slated to submit proposals to

Parliament. Observers felt the 38- Stoner Co. has been contacted in waste the talent and abilities of so.

being confirmed-but with a small After the committee screened his race, his color or his creed."

Gaillard plans about 210 million the committee were to return to in noting that today has been des-

other cities in the state lately. this year.

Across the Seine, the National firms today starting at 2 p.m. considerable amount.

ically, "I am not too sure that I covered the heads of four other would study them in an effort to home.

answer session with Waushara in plastic bags, others were tossed notices published in the local news ory is a little vague. Kileen said Gein took him to without violating a grave.

shipments of 1,500-mile missiles

can start. He indicated, however,

that the time is not immediately

He did so in saying, in replying

will start "considerably earlier

After the Eisenhower-McElroy

In a speech at Oklahoma City

ination against him on the basis of

of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

conference at the Augusta Nation-

al Golf Club, the White House an-

than several years" from now.

to a question, that such shipments sile bases.

systems.

tions that defense expenditures viser on NATO planning.

if savings can be made in other made, he said.

Investigators, who found Mrs. man segments had been collected He also remembered transporting tor of the Office of Information whom he said, almost apologet- Worden's decapitated corpse, dis- from Gein's farm, technicians Mrs. Worden's body to his farm Services at headquarters of the persons in Gein's house Sunday identify the victims of the grave Asked whether he remembered Command in Baltimore. It was adkilling her, he said, "No, that is dressed to the Air Force Ballistic

paper and then opened the graves Gein said he did remember A "daze," he said, came on him In a signed statement, Gein said from 1944 to 1952. He indicated hanging the body from its heels when he did such things as dig up he had not "collected any for two that on other occasions he snapped in the shed and butchering it "beout of his "daze" and went home cause I thought I was dressing out a deer.

U.S. Considers

Atom Stockpile

Democrat Adlai Stevenson who

Stevenson would act with due re-

gard for the purpose of advancing

the strength and unity of the free

Citizens Groups

For 'Cure-Alls'

sessions for high schools.

In a speech prepared for the

National Assn. of Secretaries of

concealed national drive among

buildings, teachers and money

mass spectatoritis we cannot af-

leaked to an aviation magazine. In his statement, Gein recalled In the statement, he said, "That He cautioned against releases or statements "which may prove embarrassing at all levels of com-

he disapproved the directive and wrote the Air Force information chief about it, saying it was in directives and voicing a hope for censure. "I certainly don't think," Snyder

said, "the man exercised very good judgment in his responsibility as an information officer or in explanation of the command which he transmitted. Rep. Fascell (D-Fla) said the

matter had raised a question as to whether there was "a cover-up striking civil servants marched on be able to supply intermediate could not pinpoint just when the of State Dulles said today the on information because it might range missiles to its European Defense Department believes such United States is studying possible be embarrassing."

All three military services issued formation of several stockpiles of instructions to their personnel on atomic weapons in Europe. These Oct. 9 not to discuss satellite prowould complement a net grams for the time being. Snyder work of intermediate range mis- said that these were not "gag orders" but were put out to be sure Dulles told a news conference there would be no misunderstandhe thought the IRBMs would not ing or misinterpetation of American views at home or abroad

be available in operational MATTER OF COMMAND amounts until the end of next These orders were a matter of command operations and respon-Dulles also said the United States has nuclear warheads in sibility, Snyder said, rather than Canada along with missiles bases a matter for his jurisdiction as to back up early warning radar Pentagon information chief.

These are among the proposals Rep. Moss (D-Calif) praised Sny-Wednesday night, Eisenhower said or basic military facts which der's letter of protest and said a police helicopter hovered overThe committee was to personalU.S. spending in those fields will or basic military lacts which that it "reflects a distinct imbulles and other State Depart-

There have been some predic-began work yesterday as an ad-The subcommittee has had word from the Air Force that, along Dulles said he does not know with a message by wire restrictlard's plea for special powers to about surveys they have taken in lion dollars in excess of outlay for whether Stevenson will go to ing public comment, verbal intry. The Air Force said these em-In response to questions, Dul-phasized that the Air Force "did In a statement yesterday, the les said nobody is putting any not want any self-appointed ex-

Assembly for special powers to issue financial and economic despring also today from the Stoner crees without further approval by Approximately Co. of Son Approximately Co crees without further approval by Appraisal Co. of San Angelo. The ca's economy "can ill afford to proposals publicly he is free to do Each of the three military servto issue the communications, to of Dallas. which you refer, were given by

the secretary of defense or by Snyder appeared briefly as a witness yesterday after a former Pentagon official testified that official regulations have been "ham-

missile program.

contended today that certain citi-That comment came from Trev- Day Jr. of Brookshire. zen groups are promoting what he called educational cure-all or Gardner, former chief of reschemes which "we believe are search and development for the said "wide differences of opinion day in a derailment at a highway designed primarily to undermine Air Force. He quit in February gives and causes serious question overpass in this suburb six miles ing used. adequate financial support of edlocation."

In the disagreement with the way the lity and standards" of the BRA's

In the disagreement with the way the lity and standards of the BRA's

The engineer was pulled from the weekage and was pronounced. Edgar Fuller, executive secre- missiles program was organized. engineering and bond counsel. Snyder testified he felt he has School Officers, identified the U.S. been making good on his promise from H. S. Hilburn of Plainview, Chamber of Commerce as one to try and get out the news at the group which he said is pushing Pentagon. He said that one trailthe ideas of educational television, blazing operation was the naming full information at anytime. the all-year school and double of a special director of declassifi-

State Teachers Assns., Fuller C Of C Counting "There appears to be an ill- Director Ballots

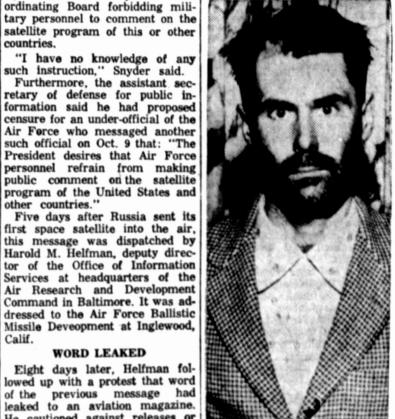
Votes are being counted this ton. certain citizen organizations to separate boards of education from week in the Chamber of Comtheir executive officers, who are merce director election which the local and state superintendclosed last night

Through this morning, 246 Chamber members had returned their Legislature?" lieve completely in appropriate ballots. A few others are expected, since several members reported said Day's proposal sounded like punched through the wall of the plunging locomotive. The drivers citizen participation and in citizen Regarding televison, Fuller ing.

said: "For use as a tool to assist teachers, television has a large completed by Friday when a cer- neers and McCall performed serv- story building. place, but as a panacea to save tification committee will meet to ices for the pay they received. He Mail was strewn around.

canvass the results.

Denies Knowing Way Cleared WASHINGTON UP—The Pentagon's information chief disclaimed today any knowledge of whether President Eisenhower had issued orders forbidding public discussions. Bill Debate



Challenge

A man identified by police as Richard Fichter, 34, of Springville, Pa., stands in rear of a television studio after making an unscheduled appearance on "The \$64,000 Challenge" TV quiz show in New York City. He startled millions of viewers across the country by walking in front of the camera to read a prepared statement, "America, I have a challenge," it began. "The Russians are ahead of you He got no further. The camera swung away from him and he was hustled into the wings. After questioning, he was taken by police to a hospital for observa-

No Inquiry Into Brazos **Bond Work**

AUSTIN &-House Interim Investigation Committee Chairman ment officials are discussing with provement in attitude" in the Pen- Rep. Reagan Huffman indicated today there will be no inquiry into the Brazos River Authority's bond Kazen of Laredo to remove a pro-

and engineering work. "If the House does not pass a Paris with President Eisenhower structions were issued last Oct. 9 resolution telling us to do it, it feated 13-6. McElroy has indicated the over- for an Allied summit conference to each major command informa- will be up to the committee to deall boost may not be that large next month. No decision has been tion services officer in the councide," the Marshall lawmaker voted for the bill and against all said. "Of course, if the House the amendments, made a speech favoring extension and tightening says to look into it, I would con- saying he did not think the bill of the federal administration's re-Gaillard is asking the National Pritchard & Abbott of Fort Worth. President said that in these times censorship over Stevenson and sider it a mandate, but I feel we was strong enough. He wanted it cent voluntary restrictions on oil

Snyder, in response to a letter any phase of government brought make an address to a joint ses- lems of the independents and from Committee Chairman Moss (D-Calif), said in a Nov. letter: No verbal or written instructions into the collapse of ICT Insurance

The resolution automatically went WASHINGTON (P)—An educator pering the progress of the ballistic to a subcommittee for further study at the request of Rep. J. C.

> The committee heard a letter sengers injured. president of the BRA. He said the authority was willing to present

Day said he did not mean to 18 feet below. discredit the BRA board and wanted to keep the board out of the controversy. He said he specifically questioned the work done by Dallas attorney John McCall, BRA counsel, and Ambursen Engineering Corp. of New York and Hous-

about it, who would object to a clean bill of health from the Texas gether.

Rep. Oscar Laurel of Laredo

Committee Sends Bill To Senate

Affairs Committee today cleared situation. the way for floor debate tomor-troduced a bill to transfer \$100,row on proposed legislation to 000 from the governor's emer-close Texas schools where military troops might be sent to end pense fund to pay part of the cost

The committee was split about til 11 a.m. tomorrow. 2-1 in different votes on the compromise measure by Sen. Ward- batross of segregation is wrapped low Lane of Center with some of around the necks of our leaders," those voting for the bill complaining that it was not strong enough.
The bill made it permissive for a school board to close a school, not mandatory.

"I imagine it will be brought political issue then you wouldn't up tomorrow," Lane said when asked when the bill would get its first floor debate. The House State Affairs Com-

hearing of witnesses on a similar lic Affairs, told the Senate commeasure this afternoon but the bill probably will go to a subcommittee for further study.

The Senate committee also approved, by voice vote, a bill which would appropriate \$50,000 for the attorney general to use in helping lines," said J. T. Morrow, repreany school board defending itself sentative of the San Antonio Coun-

tomorrow afternoon a bill which problem, it creates more. Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio calls his "School Opening to \$1,000 and two years imprisonment for any person starting or taking part in a riot to prevent enforcement of any state or federal law affecting operation of public schools

CLOSE SCHOOLS As recommended for passage by the Senate committee today the anti-troops bill would allow the governor to proclaim a state of violence at a school but only the school board could close the school. Two amendments which would have removed this provision were defeated 12-6 and 11-8.

"This is the greatest threat to who offered one of the amendments. "I don't know where the school people are but rather than fight over their personal benefits they ought to be down here fighting for their school system." An amendment by Rep. Abe

vision that instruction could be continued in homes or other sites after a school was closed was de-Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin, who their first convention.

the school board to close a school. Jerry O'Brien, president of in-The House committee has been authorized to investigate almost Gov. Price Daniel was invited to owners in Texas, reviewed probsion at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. The steps taken by his organization in

AUSTIN (P-The Senate State, "a report on the Texas tidelands Rep. B. H. Dewey of Bryan in-

> of this special session. The House then adjourned un-

"It's a tragic thing but the al-Otto Mullinax, Dallas labor attorand eliminate segregation as a

Joseph Dawson, for 33 years pastor of a Waco Baptist church and executive secretary of the mittee was expected to complete Baptist Joint Committee on Pubmittee that "this murky proposal" originates with elected officials who want to get the votes of the

violently minded. "All this hullabaloo over into The committee set for hearing rian minister. "It doesn't solve a

CALLED HATE BILL "This is basically a hate bill," Bill." It would provide fines up said Mrs. Helena Hardcastle, Aus-

and order in the operation public schools," said Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla. "In years to come we might have a governor

legislation as this we might have troops all over the state in the

next 12 months. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson held Sadler's bill, with a suggested amend-Texas school education ever presented in this Legislature," argued Rep. Bill Fly of Victoria, schools "simply to thwart the fed-

eral order" on integration.

Independents Urge New Pipeline

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. 49-A new pipeline to move West Texas and New Mexico oil to the Pacific

Huffman said the committee would meet at a later date but did not know when. The House Water Conservation and Reclamation Committee (Conservation Conservation C and Reclamation Committee yesterday heard brief debate on a resolution asking for the inquiry.

He authored the resolution which train Red Wing, was wrecked to-

Half of the two-section diesel ville, locomotive plunged over the side | The fireman, identified as of the bridge to the street 15 to George D. Murphy, about 30, of 18 feet below.

Manchester, N.H., was trapped in

a quarter of a mile from the A wrecker was to raise the loco-The nine-car train bound from

Montreal to Boston was made up of Pullmans, coaches and milk, St. Clement's elementary and high mail and baggage cars.

astirde it, their sides smashed to- 8:20 a.m. The train was wrecke

the embankment. Two of the cars the bridge were smashed by the determination of general educa-tional aspects of education. That they received the ballots, mailed 12 days ago, only this morn-for something improper."

Converse Rubber Co. warehouse were injured. An eyewitness at the side of the tracks, knocking at the side of the tracks. Day said he wanted to know out supports and dropping sections miah Doyle, said he saw the first Counting of the votes is to be whether Ambursen, other engi- of the floors and roof of the four car topple sideways "surprisingly

real said the board held unauthorized william H. Kirley, director of went over the bridg the railway division of the State bankment almost

MEDFORD, Mass. P. - The investigated the wreck, said concrack Boston & Maine express struction work was going on at the

killed and about a score of pas- dead at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital. He was identified as Harold J. Danforth, 65, of Somer-

Tracks and ties were torn up for the wreckage of the locomotive. motive to remove Murphy's body.

schools had walked under the rail-"I just want a full report," Day said the board held unauthorized on the roadbed, but they were school. The children report by about 8:25.

The others were scattered along Two automobiles passing und

sen, from a field of 45 nominees. why.



Tornado Funnel

This is a picture of the wind funnel which struck the west edge of Fort Worth. There were no injuries and no heavy damage. Photo was taken by amateur Earl V. Poynter with a 35mm camera.

Farm Bureau Chief Calls For System Of Flexible Supports

president of the Texas Farm Bu- lic relations for agriculture in search funds. reau, said today "A system of var- some circles." iable or flexible price supports "A system of variable or flexi- search findings," he said. in line with demand."

organization's annual convention Under such a system, a farmer production. farmers and ranchers must de- would be foolish to keep planting mand some form of economic pro- a crop that was in oversupply orced to "buy in the captive mar- sured of higher price supports, ucts, especially in industry, ket of industry" and has to pay eventually, there would be no "any price collective bargaining need for switching from one crop

federal payments to farmers mak- secretary-treasurer, said the oring up the difference between ganiation ended its fiscal year what their crops bring and parity with a membership of 72,680, the would give the government "very largest in history. He said the figrigid control over agriculture." ure represented a gain of 2,521 He also said such a program over 1956

pluses." He said it was costly, a total of 1,839 members, dependent upon the wishes of Con-

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to another," Hammond said. In a prepared speech, he said Loys Barbour of Iowa Park,

would make "our incomes de- The John Gorham Award for the pendent upon the whims of Con-county with the largest membership in the state went to Hidalgo The soil bank, he said, has not County for the third consecutive been effective. "We still have sur- year. The South Texas county had

> Culberson County won the Silver Loving Cup awarded to the county Farm Breau with the biggest percentage increase in membership. The county was up 188 per cent over last year

> Delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau Federation convention also voted on resolutions at the official opening today. Joyce Gray, 17, of Chireno, Nac-

ogdoches County ,was named 1957

In the opening resolutions ses- conditions. sion yesterday, delegates said the need and should be preserved. The Girard case shows the worth of 16-9 against Russia. He demanded lumbia, Iraq, Sweden, Japan, Can-

H. S. Pearson of Concho County U.S. court-martial. suggested the state hire an assistant commissioner of education for small schools.

child that has to ride 100 miles to school and back cannot participate in a lot of activities that are

Mike Smith of Uvalde County urged more research to control crewworms in livestock. H. H. Alp, farm bureau director

of trade development, said the federation plans to set up a western European trade center for American farm products. He said the center, expected to be operawould be located at Rotterdam. Alp said groups who want to sell 1953. American produce would maintain space and samples.

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DALLAS (P-Walter Hammond, | gress and "has created poor pub- Congress in seeking more "Some people tend to charge

surpluses to the application of rewould assist in keeping the supply ble price supports would assist in "They seem to feel that reof individual (farm) commodities keeping the supply of individual search leads to increased produc-Hammond told delegates to the commodities in line with demand. tion which in turn is self defeating for the policies designed to curtail

But Lewis maintained more research could reduce surpluses by tection as long as agriculture is when he could switch and be as- finding more uses for farm prod-

Thinks Girard

Girard got off much easier than he would have with an Army court-martial.

That statement, by Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), apparently sums up the general attitude expressed in the United States concerning the case of Army Specialist 3.C. William S. Girard of Ottawa, Ill.

suspended sentence yesterday by a Japanese court for the death last January of a Japanese woman who was scavenging for shell

The case attracted international attention last summer when the plant to sale the LL N Assembly beginning Jan. 1—Argentina, Ausqueen of the Texas Farm Bureau United States turned Girard over plans to ask the U. N. Assembly to Japanese authorities for civil today to approve a compromise She will receive a trip to the trial under terms of a status-of-plan enlarging the Disarmament Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, American Farm Bureau Federa- forces agreement between the two Commission from 12 members Italy, Mexico, Norway, Poland, tion Convention in Chicago next nations. Such agreements call for to 25.

little rural school house fills a Vermont Republican, both said the West would be stacked at least ist China, the Soviet Union, Cogradual disappearance of the status-of-forces agreements. that at least half the members of ada and Panama. small schools in favor of consoli- And Flanders agreed with Aiken any such group be Communist or dation was discussed with conceived a stiffer penalty from a

or small schools. J. H. West of Bishop said "A Czech Reds Elect

W. A. Jones suggested cotton controlled Czechoslovak Parlia-clude all 82 U. N. members. The farmers pay \$2 a bale to finance ment today elected Communist West has regarded this as a So-party chief Antonin Novotny viet bluff for bargaining purposes. In Beating Case suggested someone like Jayne Czechoslovakia's new president. Initial U. S. reaction to Kuznetton dresses in a gigantic sales Antonin Zapotocky, who died last was a similar bluff.

member of the Slovak minority. Novotny has been first secre-balance. the center, expected to be operative by next spring, probably tary of the Czechoslovak party's The commission in the past has for punching a prisoner in the week ago.

Dr. D. D. Lewis of College Sta- nating him for the presidency, committee made up of the United was clared of a similar charge of tion, director of the Texas Agri- said the party "considers it nec- States, Britain, France, Canada striking a sailor. cultural experiment station, told essary to combine the post of first and the Soviet Union. delegates they may face a hostile party secretary with that of the The Western proposal, in itself nation's president."



Tunisia and Yugoslavia.

Cordiality Reigns

Adlai Stevenson waves a hand during a cordial moment as he poses

at the State Department in Washington, D. C., with Secretary of

State John Foster Dulles. Stevenson, Democratic presidential can-

didate in 1952 and 1956, met with Dulles to discuss the possibility

of joining forces in a reshaping of U.S. alliances.

V. V. Kuznetsov told newsmen the bers after Jan. 1 are the United gressional leaders. Aiken and Sen. Flanders, also a enlarged group proposed by the States, Britain, France, National-

Prospects were uncertain for of Czechoslovakia and Poland and the Western plan, conceived to probably of India, Yugoslavia and keep the Russians from carrying Egypt. Burma is neutralist. out their threat to boycott the dis-

The Soviets let it be known they planned to seek a prior vote on their earlier demand to balloon generally considered important." VIENNA (P - Tht Communist- out the arms negotiations to in-Novotny, 53 on Dec. 10, succeeds sov's latest rejection was that it YOKOSUKA, Japan @ - One

Wednesday and was buried yes- Kuznetsov conceded that Russia one acquitted by a U.S. Navy would accept less than all 82 na- court-martial today on charges of Others who had been mentioned tions. But he said either the pro-roughing up American sailors in for the presidency were Premier posed 25-nation commission must a brig at Sasebo naval base. Vilem Siroky and Deputy Premier be expanded to provide seven Cpl. James T. Ray, 21. Texas Jaromir Dolansky. It was believed more Communists or neutralists. City, was sentenced to 15 days at Sirony lost out because he is a or some "Western bloc" countries hard labor without confinement, must be subtracted to provide a forefeiture of \$30 pay, and reduc- first news conference since elec-

Central Committee since Sept. 14, been made up of the 11 Security stomach. He was found innocent Council members and Canada, but of a second charge filed by an-Novotny will continue to hold the actual negotiations have been other sailor the party reins. Siroky, in nomi-carried on by a five-nation sub-

a diplomatic victory for the Rus-

Ray's sentence is subject to re-The Texas Leathernecks are among 16 Marines being courtmartialed for alleged brutality at the south Japan base. So far three have been convicted and two ac-

Sgt. Bobby Phillips, 22, Tyler,

Texas Marine was convicted and

Ray was convicted on testimony Seaman Donald Cherry, 21, Chicago. Cherry, who was convicted for using marijuana and heroin aboard ship, told of being punched "a definite blow" in the stomach by Ray.

Phillips was cleared of a charge of punching Curtis Tisdell, 22, Houston, Tex Another Marine, Sgt. Robert J. Irvin, Newark, N.J. told the court Phillips was not on duty at the time.

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Returns To Murder Scene

Ed Gein, farmer, who is being held for questioning in connection

with the death of ten persons, leaves Wautoma, Wis., county jail handcuffed and escorted by Sheriff Art Schley. He is taking the

sheriff to his farm at Plainfield near Wautoma where he said "He

had something to show him" at the house on the farm where he

claimed he had dug them up from graves.

Abel Will Appeal

NEW YORK (#) - Russian Col.

Rudolf I. Abel, 55, sentenced to

30 years in prison as a spy, has

decided to appeal his conviction

James B. Donovan, court-ap-

pointed chief defense counsel,

visited Abel yesterday at the Fed-

eral House of Detention and then issued the following statement:

"After due consideration he has instructed me to file notice of ap-

peal. It accordingl ywill be my duy to take all appropriate steps

in the immediate future."

Prison Sentence

and sentence.

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YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS



Stevenson apparently is going to on Stevenson's acceptance of an keep Democratic congressional Sam Rayburn said the action is a leaders fully informed of the prog- "fine thing." ress of his NATO program discussions with Secretary of State in Dodge City, Kan., that "we

Stevenson, the twice-defeated Democratic presidential nominee, bad." was said to recognize that his par- | Sen. Smathers (D-Fla), said in ty's members of Congress must an interview he thinks the fact assume the major responsibility Stevenson is participating in the for any bipartisan support for pro-tually will meet with President posals to be laid before the North Eisenhower will increase Demo-Atlantic Council next month. But Stevenson himself empha-program finally evolved.

Democrat only, but as one who Stevenson accepted the assignhas had some experience in the ment. foreign policy field." That was his reply to a reporter who asked whether he expected

congressional Democrats to accept him as their spokesman. Among other things, Stevenson worked on the founding of the United Nations in 1945 and served with the American delegation. In 1953 and again this year, he trav-

eled extensively abroad. He conferred yesterday with Dulles and received a number of tentative State Department working papers. After a day of studying them, he commented that they had incorporated some of the suggestions he made to Dulles about a week ago in a written memo-

He called his first day's work tralia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, a good beginning. He said he will leave tonight for New York and Chicago, but will return next Monday to "work right through" to a Dec. 3 White House meeting of foreign civil trial under certain Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister The 11 Security Council mem-Stevenson is serving, a depart-

ment spokesman said, as "a private citizen who is making his views available." He will hold no Out of this aggregation the Rustitle and will receive no salary or sians could count on the support expenses, though he has been assigned an office across the hall from Dulles

Stevenson took time out to talk over the NATO situation with Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), his 1956 vice presidential running mate. And he expects to confer later with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's Democratic leader

MANILA (P) - President Carlos P. Garcia declared today that he will continue the strongly pro-American Philippine foreign policy stressed by the late President Ramon Magsaysay.

The 61-year-old political veteran was relaxed and confident in his tion in rank to private first class tion to a full four-year term a

He made these major points: There will be no changes in Philippine support for the United States, active participation in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the United Nations and backing for Nationalist China.

He added in a news conference need all the brains and patriotism in both parties to work out this international situation which is

cratic confidence in the NATO sized that "I am here not as a Kefauver also said he is glad



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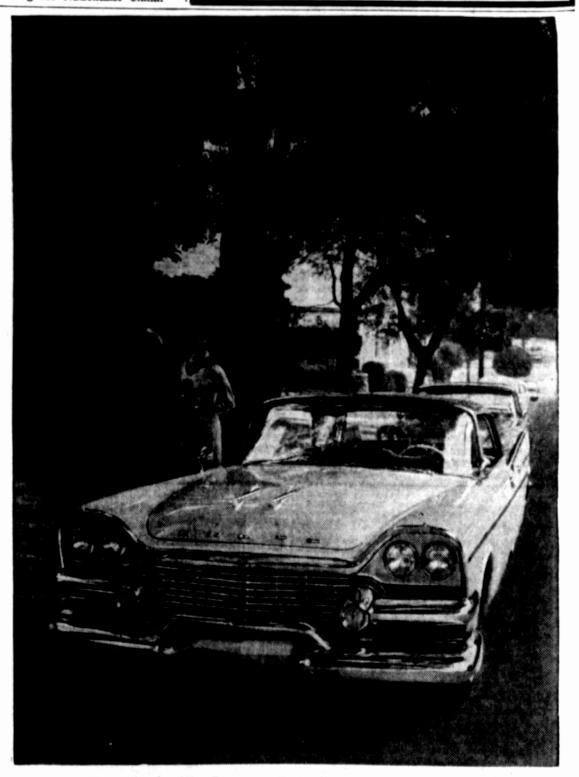
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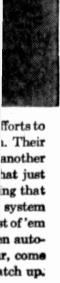
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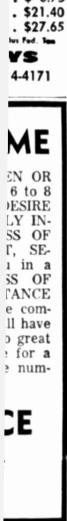
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Owen Taylor, right, Lamesa postmaster, purchases the first sheet of 1957 Christmas Seals from Hal Fees, chairman of the seal sale campaign in Dawson County. Tuberculosis Association chapters throughout the nation sell the seals each fall and winter as a means of financing their work with tuberculosis patients. Goal of the Dawson County group is \$3,000 this year.

Flier Begins

Medic Tests

graft tests to determine if his kid-

being checked in Washington

nounced a Nov. 22 strike date last man is a member of the Texas

ton broke up without making any Merriman will undergo skin

union shop, a point which makes the operation probably will be per-

union membership a condition of formed in Richmond, Va., he said.

15-day period.

Friday after meetings in Washing- National Guard.

apparent headway.

Fred G Gurley, chief executive officer and chairman of the board

He added in a statement: "Now

that this controversy is behind us

devote their full energies to pro-

viding necessary services for our

The Santa Fe system, which op-

erates some 13.147 miles of track-

age through the Southwest and

In February 1951, the 15 unions

shippers and passengers."

union shop agreement.

Santa Fe, Union **End Long Dispute**

Railroad today entered into a un- Board, was termed "a complete mine if one of his kidneys can picked up at a hospital where they ion shop agreement with 15 non-victory" by union spokesmen. be transplanted to his critically had gone for treatment of cuts operating unions, ending a seven-O'Neill was assisted in the final ill twin, Bill. year dispute and heading off a negotiations by mediation board Merriman arrived yesterday on strike scheduled for Friday morn-member Robert Boys.

42.000 Santa Fe employes, was and chairman of the 15 unions to the Air Force Reserve on an reached about 2 a.m. It climaxed joint negotiating committee, said inactive status. 16 hours of nearly continuous the agreement is similar to pacts. He had attempted to remain in meetings among union representa- signed with the nation's Eastern flight school, but the Air Force tives, company officials and fed-railroads five years ago.

The agreement, announced by railway's off-train employes, an qualified for flying service. Merri-

Noted Galveston Chaplain Dies

GALVESTON (P) — Messages of required to become members of cause he will have had 35 days crops, officials said. condolence from high ranking publishe nonoperating unions, will not lic figures streamed in today to be required to become full memthe sole survivor of Galveston's bers, but will be required to pay "Father Chat" -the Rt. Rev. dues, fees and assessments. died yesterday.

Father Chat, pastor of the Sa- of Santa Fe, said the agreement cred Heart Church here for 33 is therefore a modified union shop. years, died of a cancer and a since under many union shop heart condition. He is survived clauses employes are required to only by a sister, Miss Mary Louise become full members. Chataignon of Galveston.

Services will be held tomorrow. Gen. Mark Clark wired from and the public has been spared a The Citadel, S.C., "My deepest costly transportation strike, our sympathy to you and your loved entire organization will be able to we have lost a true friend and a gallant soldier."

Father Chat served under Clark in Europe during World War II. He was dubbed "Chaplain York" in Sicily after 55 Italian soldiers West, thus became the last of the surrendered to him. He also serv- nation's major railroads to sign a

Maj. Gen. Patrick Ryan, chief of chaplains, wired, "The chap- served notice on the railroads that lains of the U.S. Army join me in they wanted a union shop. Many expressing deepest sympathy and railroads, including the Santa Fe. condolence on the occasion of the held out, and in February 1952 death of our fellow chaplain and after a presidential emergency wartime companion. We will re- board recommended the railroads member him in our payers."

A message also was received from Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, adjutant general of Texas, and many

Damages Suit Trial Put Off

Trial of a damage action brough by C. B. Lawrence and others against W. L. Goldsmith, in 118th District Court on Monday, came to an abrupt halt when a discussion arose over the plaintiff's proof in the cause. Upshot of the debate was a motion by the plaintiff to amend his petition and to seek

more damages. Agreement was reached by which the case was continued for the term to permit the plaintiff to take the action he sought. The jury was excused from the courtroom while the attorneys

conferred with Judge Charlie Sullivan. When the jurors were re turned to their seats, the court advised them the case had been halted and that their services were no longer needed.

He asked they report to the court on Wednesday morning. No trial case had been set for Tuesdayit being anticipated the one before the court would require all of Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday morning, the case of C. H. McDaniel Jr. and others against the Magnolia Pipeline Company for damages is docketed to open.

These are the only two cases announced ready for trial at this

week's jury session. A jury was selected in the Lawrence trial shortly before lunch.

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'Rebels' Held

In ordering the six held, Magis-

in age from 20 to 27, broke a in a wild brawl when the two claim it.

the way to cause racial trouble gifts.

er's throats.' Police said the six chased home one of the brothers, William Bines, to clarify the regulations govern-

After the gang broke a window, Bines and his brother Haskin, 17, swung a long coal poker out the window to prevent the attackers out on the street to retrieve the photographs.

The youths fled when a patrol-Force Lt. Sam Merriman starts the air, but one, Joseph Stewart, watches, Arab robes and ceremon-CHICAGO (P) — The Santa Fe the National (railway) Mediation a series of tests today to deter- 20, was collared. The others were and bruises.

They were Fred Roth, 23: Roba 15-day emergency leave. He said ert McKenna, 22; Michael Whit-George E. Leighty, president of he was given orders as he left more, 20: and Robert Howard, 27 The settlement, affecting some the Railroad Telegraphers Union Hondo AFB, Tex., assigning him all of Philadelphia, and Peter Ot taviano, 20, of Pennsauken, N. J. All six were charged with assault and battery and conspiracy

ruled that if he voluntarily gives U.S. To Increase The unions, representing the up one kidney, he would not be Soil Bank Rates

WASHINGTON (P) - The gov ernment plans to announce within a day or so that it will offer The only point at issue was the ney can be transplanted. If so, rates for retiring land next year from cotton, corn, tobacco and rice under the soil bank. Merriman said he will lose his The agreement provides that all final month's paycheck and may Increases in the 1958 rates over

those for this year will reflect inpresent nonunion and new employes, who otherwise would be will have had 35 days Next_year's program also will

emergency leave with the present offer a premium of 10 per cent if However, Hondo officials said farmers retire the same acres last night his pay status is still that were kept out of production

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For Beating of State Dept. Takes Over Gifts Negro Brothers To Personnel From King Saud

There is one exception, how- over by the protocol division for a decision. trate Nathan A. Beifel told them, 'you have little rocks in your heads.' ever. That is the \$3,000 automobile given by Saud to the family of Victory R. Purse, former dep-Police testified the six, ranging uty chief of protocol at the State lier decision that it was all right Department. The car is registered to keep them. The Saud gifts had front window of the brothers' in his wife's name, and the De-been turned in almost immediatehome and then fought with them partment made no effort to re-ly. About the middle of the year

Disclosure of the gift to Purse's recipients. "We have enough trouble on an wife several weeks ago touched. The circular clarifying gift reginternational scale," Magistrate off a furore in the Department ulations noted that in some in-Beifel said, "without going out of over the propriety of accepting stances it might be impolite to

refuse a gift, however expensive. We are lucky to be Ameri- After a hearing, the Department It said that, to prevent snubbing We should work tirelessly decided Purse could keep the car a foreign dignitary, costly gifts to maintain the great country we and his job. He was found to be might be accepted. But they would have instead of being at each oth- within the law but to have exer- have to be turned in to protocol cised "bad judgment

The Department acted last week

18, after making remarks about ing acceptance of gifts by State him as he passed a street corner Department personnel at home and American foreign service officers abroad. A circular was sent around to all of them. In effect, the circular ruled out

from climbing through. Fighting any gifts except those of insignifistarted when the brothers went cant value, such as autographed

The order to turn in gifts from Saud went out nearly two weeks man pulled up and fired twice into ago. It was done quietly. Wrist



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PHILADELPHIA (49)—The self- WASHINGTON (49) —The State ial daggers—standard among gifts pending a department decision on styled "Little Rock Rebels," a Department has collected and dispensed by Saud during his whether they could be kept. group of six young white men accused of beating two Negro brothers, were being held in \$400 bail of Saudi Arabia.

Department has collected and dispensed by Saud during the Washington visit last February— were turned in. They were taken age for years, awaiting just such a decision.

Purse has been transferred to another job, although the department insists this had nothing to now is chief of administration in national Organization Affairs. they were made available to the

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1958 BEACH STYLES

High In Front, Low In Back

will look prim and modest as they approach, but

the retreating view is something else. The newest swim suits, as previewed by California designers, have split personalities coming and going. They are discreetly high in front, but slashed to the waist in back. Halter necklines hug the throat, but reveal large expanses of sun-tanned

There's no sack silhouette in the new swim suits. despite the current predominance of the chemise dress. Surf fashions of 1958 fit like the skin, with built-in foundations to improve on nature.

There are many beach ensembles, consisting of coordinated shirt or jacket and sometimes a

Skinny pants and loose tops are tops for Califor. taste. When there is a long afternia casual wear. Pants fit tighter than ever and taste, you don't go back for a secusually end well above the ankle. They are worn ond helping. It should be like peawith loose overblouses or blazers, sometimes blous- nuts- and roast- beef-taste- like ed, sometimes with a low-placed belt, often in vivid more," Dr. Stevens says, prints. If the pants are solid color the blouse is patterned, and vice versa. Plaid or striped pants day. The flavor blend of foods usually team with a solid color top.

Color is more important than ever in the Cal- veloping a generation of food-conifornia lineup this year, with brilliant hues out- scious people. Characterless candoing the rainbow. Bright red, shocking pink and ned goods of years ago now would flaming orange vie with vivid blues and greens for be unsalable. top billing. And the vogue in prints is big, brilliant Dr. Stevens says studies show Harvest Festival

Two Groups Meet Monday California At Presbyterian Church

net at the church.

prayer as a devotional.

announced later.

to the nine members.

was laid with a white linen cloth

and held an open Bible and study

literature and a single white can-

dle. Open discussion was held with

Mrs. A. L. Selkirk, Mrs. Jack M.

Griffin, Mrs. G. C. Graves and

Two groups of members in the the meeting Monday afternoon, and First Presbyterian Church held she presided for the session.
The Bible study was from the In Ackerly meetings Monday at the church. The Bible study was from the book, "Christian Citizenship," Mrs. The Elizabeth McDowell Sunday Charles Harwell was leader for the ACKERLY—Guests of Mr. and School Class met for the monthly afternoon. Her topic was "Impli-Mrs. Nick West have been her luncheon and the Women of the cation of Christian Citizenship in Church held the regular weekly ed the subject from the four ele- Bakersfield, Calif , and her broth- Honored At Tea

Hostesses for the Sunday School love. Class were Mrs. Earl Stovall and Scripture for the study was Mrs. Jack Wilcox. Dr. Gage Lloyd offered the invocation. Following the luncheon, which 17

attended, the group voted to as-semble a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Articles for the basket are to be brought to the class meeting on Sunday morning. Park Methodists WOMEN OF THE CHURCH

Mrs. Albert Davis, president of the Women of the Church, opened Conclude Study



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Home Sewing for '57, an in- and showed the proper care of a Send 25c in coins for this pat- far as possible and working the spiring pattern book filled with all-machine. Recreation was in charge term to MARTHA MADISON, Big knife through the joint.

Guests Visit

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ingram of World Relationship." She discussments, freedom, justice, truth and er-in-law, Roy Reynolds, also of

Mrs. Ronnie Cole and children Ephesians. The group of 18 was dismissed with Mizpah. The next have joined her husband, who is ACKERLY—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick were honored Sunday 8:30 and will terminate at 11 all afternoon circles have a gen- here

daughter, Mrs. Lyndal Burchell niversary of the couple. and children of Big Spring, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayles Brown

daughter of Lomax visited his sis- lature bridal couple surrounded by ter, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Graham, yellow chrysanthemums formed the Future Activities Final study on "Christ, the and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church and the Race" was held Chester Ingram Sunday.

Monday afternoon by the Park Recent visitors in the home of manifolds and couple.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield daughter of the honored couple. have been their daughter. Mrs. Bill Blankenship and her daughter Two Local Women Mrs. Elvin Bearden was leader or the study. The worship center of Snyder

Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Snider of Loop re-



Brighten up the kitchen with

set of 'angelic embrodiery' towels!

Angelic Towels

A study on sewing machines was begun by the 4-H Club Girls of Midway School, Monday morning.

prayer by Mrs. J. D. Kendrick.

ow of a Baptist minister.

in simple stitches. No. 212 has hot- a separate platter. The wing is the discussion Miss Pace introduced the parts iron transfer; color chart. were present. Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Beta Sigma Phi Pledge Ritual Given To Four Monday Evening

evening in the home of Mrs. Cecil in which the sorority might assist Henson to four pledges. Receiving at the hospital. the rites were Mrs. Melvin Witter, Bynum and Mrs. Gordon Links. institution. As a means of making Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator money, the sorority will sponsor

of volunteer services at the Big

Food With More Flavor In Prospect

Associated Press Food Editor Nowadays folks want food with lavor character. That is the opinion of Dr. Raymond Stevens, president of a research center at Cambridge, Mass. The center is engaged in scientific studies ranging from the field of nuclear physics to the con-

trol of consistent flavor in packed

"We've lost the art of living," he says. "The art of the gourmet. We eat three times a day Why not live to enjoy our food You don't have to eat to live today. Now you can live to eat.' Dr. Stevens says flavor excites the taste buds like color to the eye or music to the ear. He adds: "The consistent flavor of sharp, sporty cheeses is an indication o how flavor can be controlled. A panel of tasters classifies the flavor of food products by numerical system, such as five, seven and eight. Each panelist tastes the food to see if all agree. They

Dr. Stevens' firm trains flavor panelists for the food industry. "Flavor in five years will be come a major competitive tool. It should have character, so that when you put the food in your mouth, there is an initial impact of flavor. When swallowed, there should be a cut-off pattern of the flavor, so there isn't a long after-

watch for changes and identify

"People don't need calories tois more in demand. We are de-

peal of food stimulates digestion His staff of experimental psy chologists determines what the consumer wants in a motivation study based on this appeal. Using laboratory animals with

is a sharp rise in brain action when the animals are stimulated with sweet, salty, sour or bitter

L. C. Hambricks On Anniversary

meeting will be at the church when employed by one of the gins afternoon at the home of their son, o'clock. Votes for the queen can Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick. The didates will be determined by the Mrs. Charles Nichols and her occasion was the 50th wedding an-amount of money turned in by the

About 28 called during the tea hours, and refreshments were served from a table laid with a white Mr. and Mrs. Billy Etherson and cutwork cloth over yellow. A min- Federation Plans

Serving was done by Mrs. Bill Hambrick and Clarice Hambrick,

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harry. Bruce Initiated In Angelo

Anderson were initiated into Ziph- members voted to dispense with ron Temple, 100, Daughters of the the December meeting. Nile, at ceremonies in San Angelo Monday night.

over the district Others attending from Big work in January. Spring included Mrs. Albert Smith, well and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hen- Hyperion Clubs, the Woman's For-

Give Dad Sharp Knife

To Carve That Turkey

There's no need for the head of slices of white meat off the breast the house to dread carving the holi- from top to bottom. When one side

day turkey or roast. With good of the breast is clean, start on

any man can turn a blade with the angle at which he slices will

the dexterity of a skilled sur- enable the carver to cut thick or

sharp cutlery, a little knowledge opposite side

The chief responsibility of the of his guests.

about meat, and a bit of practice,

competent carver is to see that

each person at the table receives

a warm, juicy and appetizing por-

First essential for this skillful

slicing is a good sharp carving

knife. A knife needs sharpening

when more than a gentle pressure

must be exerted on the blade to

To begin carving, insert the

carving fork into a turkey below

the breast to hold it firmly in po-

sition during cutting. Right hand-

ers should work on the right side

Remove the leg and second

joint by cutting through the skin

between the thigh and the body

and all around the thigh. Pull

removed next by pulling out as

a simple matter to carve thin

first, southpaws at the left.

ion of meat.

cut easily.

Mrs. Clyde Thtmpson, Mrs. Doyle the purchase of a piano for the Gordon Links will be listed as

HERE'S CHANCE FOR A HELPER ON SATURDAY

Need a helper around the house on Saturday? Then call the YMCA, AM 4-8821, and make arrangements for one to come to your

Girls of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y. meeting Monday evening at the Y, decided to use this means of making money for their World Service Fund. The group will meet at the Y at 9 a.m. Saturday, wear-

ning errands or other odd Price for the services has been set at 50 cents an hour.

The pledge ritual of Beta Sigma Spring State Hospital, was the a marionette show, "Jack and the Phi Sorority was given Monday guest speaker. She explained ways Beanstalk," on March 28. As the entry in the Jabberwock, to be given by the Junior Woman's The group selected as a project Forum, it was announced that

> 'The Yodeling Wetback." Selection of a family to receive Thanksgiving basket was made. Members voted to join the national organization in assisting with the endowment fund for the Research Foundation on Cystic Fibrosis. Twelve were present at Monday's

meeting; it was announced that Mrs. Harry Gunn, 1809 Main, will

be hostess for the Dec. 2 meeting.

Mrs. Bob Rodman Is Circle Study Leader

Mrs. Bob Rodman was leader for the Bible study for members of Circle Two of St. Paul Presbyterian Church when they met in the home of Mrs. Jim Layman Monday night.

"By What Means" was the toping old clothes, and ready for ic of the study after which Mrs. housework, baby sitting, run-A. C. Barnes gave the Let's Talk About topic on stewardship, 'Time, Talents and Monday.' The next meeting will be a joint one with other circles at the church on Dec. 2 at 7 o'clock.

Talent Tea Given By Guild Of St. Mary's

Members of the St. Mary's Guild H. H. Compton were hostesses of the Episcopal Church brought for the evening. the proceeds from the talents to At the refreshment hour Mrs. a Talent Tea Monday evening held Harry Hon poured coffee. The in the parish house.

serving table was laid with a cut-The affair was opened with a work cloth and centered with an prayer by the Rev. W. D. Boyd, arrangement of orchid chrysantheand the group joined in singing mums Thanksgiving hymn.

Under the direction of the Rev Boyd each member was asked to Boyd each member was asked to write "Why Should I Get Somebody Royal Service Is to Join St. Mary's Church?" and the parable of the lost sheep and asked members to think how they Airport Baptist would then change their answer After the program reports were A Royal Service was given for

money which was turned in to the the church

At Jr. High Friday

Crowning of the Harvest Queen will be the highlight of the festival planned Friday night at the Junior High gymnasium. Candidates electronic brain wave instruments from the three grades are Diana inserted, the scientists find there Harris, seventh, Katie Bess Moreighth, and Judy Foster, The festival will begin at 6:30

and continue through 8:30. The food booths will be opened during this time and will be operated under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher Association. Other features include a spook house, side shows, slave sale,

marriage booth, cake walk and classes for their nominees.

Nine representatives to the City Federation of Women's Clubs met in the home of Mrs. W. N. Norred Monday evening and discussed fu-

Final arrangements for the Christmas parties at the state Mrs. Leroy Tidwell and Mrs. Tip hospital were discussed, and the

The federated clubs will again serve at the state hospital in the There were 16 initiates from occupational therapy ward. The 1930 Hyperion Club will start the Clubs represented were the 1905.

Mrs. W. A. Williams, Leroy Tid- 1930, 1946, 1948, 1953 and Jubilee um and The Child Study Club.

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Ten attended the tea. to write an answer. He then read Given For WMU Of

heard from 20 members of the members of the Airport Baptist guild on how they had made the WMU circles Monday afternoon at

Mrs. Curtis Vaughn, program chairman, was in charge of the activities, in which three members dressed in nurses' uniforms, participated. They were Mrs. Lloyd Stout, who told of medical mission-Rhodesia; Mrs. Bob Kimzey, who described the work in Colombia and Paraguay, and Mrs. A. E Woods, who told of the mission work in Indonesia and Japan

Thirteen attended the meeting. It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the church on Nov. 26, when both circles mee for mission study. The session wil be an all-day meeting, with a cov



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A congregation which has grown evening how the church had been from a membership of eight to organized on Nov. 13, 1886, with more than 1,300 in 71 years heard eight members and a weekly budg-Monday evening of another major et of \$12. Thrice the plant was

Upward of 400 members of the twice by fire, but in 1929 the First Baptist Church heard details present building was erected. of an every-member canvass out- Since then the church has purlined at a loyalty dinner held in chased an additional 100 feet to the junior high gymnasium. While the north and is in the process of the church has under considera- acquiring the remaining 100 feet of tion the construction of an addi- the block for future expansion. Dr. tional education wing and ulti- P. D. O'Brien, pastor, summed mately another sanctuary, no up Monday's appeal. goals have been set.

"We want to meet our needs head on," said Leroy Hollings-head, Sunday School superintend-ent. "What we are asking is for each family in the church to make an equal sacrifice in their pledges. we want them not only to pledge, but to attend and participate."

Misses Guess

Kickoff for the special campaign will be at 6:30 p.m. to day at the The U. S. Weather Bureau's Texas Lutheran Circuit met here First Baptist Church with approxi- gloomy prediction of snow flurries yesterday for one of their monthly mately two score canvassers and a hard freeze for Big Spring discussions of church programs. the church family. G. G. More- zled rather badly. head, Dr. P. W. Malone, and Mer-Mrs. Clyde Angel told Monday morning.

Firemen Call For More Toys

citizens to bring in their old toys. Annually, the fire department, the terrupted cotton harvest. Salvation Army and Shell service stations collect toys at Christmas Spring was in 1921. On that stations collect toys at Christmas time which they repair, paint, and prepare for needy children. The drive for these repairable toys is very few toys have been turned in. 84 degrees on Nov. 19. Any type of toy will be welcomed, he said, and any amount. The toys can be left at any of the four fire stations, or at any Shell service Dykes Baby Dies, station. The toys left at the serv-

The number of toys that we receive will determine how many needy children are made happy Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Dykes, 500 out of the plot, struggled with and one or two toys makes a big NW 10th St., died in a hospital Shayne and killed the money lenddifference between a happy and a sad Christmas, Crocker said.

Rites Wednesday

Lucia Galingia Olague, 5-month-Olague, died in a hospital at 8 the Trinity Memorial Park. a.m. Tuesday after a short illness. Surviving Paul are his parents; Tuesday after a short illness. Catholic Church with the Rev. Mrs. Ollie Johnson, Lindale. Adolph Metzger, OMI, officiating. Gurial will be in the City Cemetery

Funeral Home. Surviving are the parents; two Autos Numerous sisters, Nora and Cruz Olague; the paternal grandfather, Manuel Olague; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leon Gonzalez,

Some Of Stolen Clothes Recovered

Part of a group of clothes stolen over the weekend have been recovered, and a man has been arrested in connection with the theft. Wyoming Hotel, where the clothing was taken during the night, and was stolen. A top coat, several D. D. Smith, Reed Hotel, reportshirts, five pair of pants, and a ed that his brother's 1952 Ford suitcase were stolen from the room was also stolen during the night, of Lupe Gomez at the hotel Sunday. The shirts and pants plus the suitcase have been found.

Great Books Group Will Meet Tonight

or any membership requirement. Tech.

rill Creighton explained the needs continued clear with only a few Church and wives met in the and plans of the church, and T. H. scattered clouds drifting aimlessly parsonage. A luncheon was served McCann told of the mechanics of about. No threatening snow banks at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. making pledges and announced gathered and even the heavy dew Next meeting was set for Jan. several which represented the which has been a rule for some 21 in Andrews with Rev. C. E. weeks was lacking on Tuesday Kleber to be host pastor.

struck shortly before dawn.

the fire department, Fire Chief H. relief at the absence of moisture hosts. V. Crocker said today in urging and braceros moved back into the fields to resume the badly in-

date, the mercury dropped to 19 date, the mercury dropped to 19 degrees. It was not likely that the Of Slaying Plot record maximum for the day now under way, but Crocker said would be reached today. In 1950, the temperature was a summery laborer backs up an insurance

ice stations are regularly brought Rites Scheduled to fire station where firemen re-Here Wednesday

Paul Dykes, 8-month-old son of here at 7:05 p.m. Monday.

den turn for the worse Monday. ently the victim of a robbery and Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. murder. Matlock was arrested For Olague Baby

Wednesday at the Nalley-Picke three days later.

Charal probability with the Paraficial Standard Character Ch Chapel, probably with the Rev.

Rites will be said at 9 a.m. one brother, Bobby Lynn Dykes; charged that Shayne staged his the paternal grandparents, Mr. Rites will be said at 9 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kennedy, Big exclusion clause of the policy. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart Spring; the great-grandmother,

under direction of Nalley-Pickle Reports Of Stolen

Tom Birkhead reported that his were struggling.

day, and it was found abandoned here later on NW 3rd. In addition a car stolen from

Raymond Molinas of Odessa was he and his brother Irving, 39, were found abandoned here Monday. A 1950 Mercury owned by Ju-The man was arrested at the ventine Salinas, Wyoming Hotel,

Pledges Sorority

Marilyn Morris, daughter of Lt. She is a sophomore speech ma- was riding a motorscooter, was Francis of Assisi is the subject jor. Margaret Fryar, daughter of taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for tonight's Great Books discus- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fryar, Route for first aid but was not admitted. sion at 8 p.m. in Room 211, Per- No. 1, was initiated into Kappa Cone was in collision with a car Carl Benson, leader of the Big ber during initiation ceremonies 4th, in the 200 block of E. 10th. Spring Great Books group, will be held last Thursday at the Theta This morning, Wanda Coleman, moderator. The meeting is open to Lodge in Lubbock. Miss Fryar is 120 Lexington, and Jere Sink. 602 anyone interested without charge a sophomore education major at E. 12th, were involved in an ac-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-J. A. Ford, Mona-Donley; Ida Douglass, 1704 Main; Betty Sue DeVaney, Coahoma: Rebecca Milner, 1112 Main; Patsy cation of new Ellenburger wildcat shale. It is 660 from north and shale today. It is five miles west destroyed, once by cyclone and Fuqua, 1012 Sycamore; Mattie in the northern part of Borden Wood. 209 Princeton: R. A. Eu. County. Wood, 209 Princeton; R. A. Eu- County. bank, 608 Goliad,

Dismissals - Trinidad Moreno City; Kay Williams, 1403 W. 2nd; Enedina Hernandez, City; Ward Hall, 1700 Runnels; Mrs. J. W.

Lutheran Leaders Attend Circuit Meeting Here

Pastors and wives of the West

ready to make personal calls on on Monday and Monday night fiz- The ministers conducted their meeting in the educational build-The skies, for the most part, ing of St. Paul's Presbyterian

Attending the sessions The temperature managed to were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Klaing 26 to 28 degree mark foreseen and Mrs. Paul Hickman of Odesn Monday's official prediction. sa, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Faer-Tuesday dawned bright and ber of Midland, Rev. Kleber of clear. The chill was still preva- Andrews, Rev. Marvin Berkelent-the low of the night having land, chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital, and Rev. and Mrs. Cotton farmers heaved sighs of Wayne Dittloff of Big Spring, the

Laborer Backs Up

LOS ANGELES (P) - A husky company's claim that a money lender named Max Shayne masterminded his own slaying so his family could collect \$250,000 in insurance. "He Shayne) told me that he

wanted me to kill him," said Earl Matlock, who is charged with Matlock said he tried to back

er "in self-defense." The baby became ill toward the Shayne, 48, was found dead

Jack Power, Trinity Baptist min- ance Co. yesterday filed a Supe- 611 feet, with tool open two hours. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ister, officiating. Burial will be in rior Court complaint to rescind the Recovery was 510 feet of mud days before his death. The firm NE SW, 17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

In an interview at county jail the 200-pound Matlock told report- Continental AL ers that Shayne offered him \$1 000 Cuts Staff Here and some jewelry to strangle him and make it look like murder and obbery. Matlock said he turned

A rash of car thefts broke out in the county during the past 24 me back. My shirt got torn and Pioneer and CAL at Big Spring.

between 10 and 11:30 p.m. Mon he broke a strap from the back personnel to boardings. Several of all new full-time college teach seat and knotted it about Shayne's points, other than Big Spring, ers held the PH. D. degree,

At the time of Shayne's death. free on an appeal bond, but under five-year prison sentences result ing from convictions on charges of fraud in connection with FHA home improvement loans.

Scooter Rider Is Injured In Mishap

One man needed emergency Col. and Mrs. R. L. Morris, 306 treatment after an accident Mon-Birdwell, has pledged Kappa Al- day, but injuries were not serious. pha Theta Sorority at Texas Tech. Royce Cone, 1422 Tucson, who Alpha Theta as an active mem- driven by Francisco Vela, 617 W.

County Marking Time With Three Of Its Major Projects

master plan for the airport.

had approved the master plan as ficials state they are waiting for The property was deeded to the a whole but had made some slight the easement deed forms from the county by the Dora Roberts Founchanges. It also reported that the State Highway Department. These dation months ago. agency would participate in the have not as yet reached the court. More recently the Foundation aplocal project with federal funds. house. This was regarded as the green When the forms are here, more model the building to library needs. light for the long delayed enter- aggressive negotiations with the Plans have been drawn by archiprise. Engineers estimated that several property owners whose tects. These have been considered perhaps by the end of February. cation may be resumed.

gineers are helpless in their prep- the FM 700 job Nov. 2, warned of the Foundation.

CAA has not as yet sent back the kept in cash for contingencies. posal to remodel the old Dora

vised the county officials that it 700 road proposal. The county of Library.

work could be initiated on the job land is involved in the road lo- by the county and have been

No new developments have Roberts residence on Scurry into a

proved the grant of \$40,000 to returned over to the Foundation for Whether this date can now be County Judge R. H. Weaver, in its approval. Next step, presumrealized is questionable. Until the announcing the action of the State ably, is waiting return of the master plan is at hand, the en- Highway Commission in approving plans to the county with the O. K.

Hunt Oil Co. Stakes Location hans; Jim Williams, 406 Owens; Marie Danel, 101 Burch; Andrew Luce, 1105 W. 6th; Laverne Casey, 1811 Nolan; T. J. Walker, 1708 For New Ellenburger Wildcat

Purser, 1504 Runnels; G. T. Oren- about eight miles northeast of east lines, 18-C39, PSL Survey. To two per cent water, after 6,000baum, City; Jennifer Knox, 207 N. Gail, five miles southeast of the Nolan; C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster. Shell No. 1 Slaughter Ellenburger the pay section is 4,852 feet, Perdiscovery, and about four miles southeast of the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. Perdiscovery, and about four miles are the pay section is 4,852 feet. berry) discovery well. Operator will explore to 8,750 with 10,000.

In Howard, Shell No. 1 O'Daniel Glasscock waited to take potential in the Wolfcamp. It is a re-entry of the Canyon discovery in the O'Daniel through a small choke

ment to set surface string at 329 grees, and gas-oil ratio is 1,007-1. feet. It is C NW NW. 15-30-6n. T&P Survey, 12 miles north of Howard

Gulf No. 1-C Clayton made hole Oceanic No. 1 Miller deepened O'Daniel (Canyon) field. to 6,506 feet in lime, chert, and shale. The exploration is 660 from Vealmoor field, has been plugged Martin north and 560 from east lines, 32-30-6n, Gibson Survey, eight miles 660 from north and 1.980 from north of Gail. El Paso Natural No. 1 Lamb,

bottomed at 9,399 feet and testing at an unreported depth. It is a wildcat C NW SW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey. Hunt No. 1 Jones is a new wildat 660 feet from north and east For 'Deterioration'

16 miles northwest of Gail, was

lines, 1-HB, Black Survey, eight miles northeast of Gail. It will Of College Staffs drill to 8,750 feet looking for El-

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water in 24 hours. Gravity is 38.5 search division: degrees, and gas-oil ratio meas- NEA Executive Secretary Wiltests. 2,320 feet from south and search dicision: Survey, and 15 miles southeast of not now have the resources to do day. It is testing 3,116-335 feet. end of last week and took a sud- Sept. 29 in his parked car, appar- Lamesa. The hole was plugged the job the nation expects of them. Drillsite is C SW SE, 22-27, T&P originally in 1952

11 639 feet after taking a drillstem Beneficial Standard Life Insur- test. Operator tested from 11,452policy Shayne took out just 19 with no shows. The wildcat is C Texas Crude No. 1-24 Riggan, own death to escape the suicide 12 miles southeast of Lamesa,

Continental Air Lines staff here was down to one person Tuesday. Bill Cheek terminal manager "I kept trying to get out of the for CAL, was left here in charge parked car," Matlock said, "and of operations and Gene Bledsoe, he (Shayne) would keep pulling who has spent his career with he scratched my face when we has been transferred to El Paso. The reduction was in keeping with 1957 Ford was stolen in Coshoma Finally, Matlock told reporters, a policy of maintaining a ratio of

Hunt Oil Co. has announced lo-deepened to 6,725 feet in lime and drilled at 5,334 feet in lime and

T&P Survey. Meanwhile, operator waited to Davison-Pembrook No. 1 John- south half, 15-27, HTC Survey. take potential from the Wolfcamp at a Howard County well.

In Roydon the power wildows to be barrels of 34-degree oil and 60 Guthrie No. 2 Bowen produced from the Yates section in the Haward Classrook field for a daily In Borden, the new wildcat loper cent water in 24 hours. It is Howard-Glasscock field for a daily cation is Hunt No. 1 Jones. It is 1,980 feet from south and 660 from potential of 11 barrels of oil and discovery, and about four miles forations extend from 4,852-86 pay zone is 1,290. The well is 330 northeast of the South Gail (Spra- feet, Before testing operator acidized with 3,000 gallons and fraced lines, *, 29, W&NW Survey.

Tidewater No. 1-B Couey flowed 276 barrels of oil and 15 per cent field. On the last test, it flowed water through a half-inch choke 70 barrels of oil in 24 hours in 24 hours on potential. The well is in the Spraberry Trend Area, duction is reached at 2,655. 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 24-36-5s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 7,570 feet, and top Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, offset of the pay zone is 6,565 feet. Perto the Shell No. 1 Slaughter Ellen- forations extend from 6,565-620 burger discovery, waited on ce-feet. Gravity of the oil is 39.5 de-

Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, C SE get to 32 degrees—technically a witter of Pecos, Rev. and Mrs. at 5,254 feet in lime today. Lo-SW, 2-30-1n, T&P Survey, waited get to 32 degrees—technically a witter of Pecos, Rev. and Mirs. cation of the wildcat is 760 from to take potential today in the home. It is 1,650 feet from south south and east lines, 34-42-4n, T&P Wolfcamp, A plug-back re-entry, Survey, 11 miles southwest of Gail, it is the discovery well in the Magnolia No. 1 Lockhart, in the

and abandoned at 7,994 feet. It is west lines, 38-32-3n, T&P Survey. Standard of Texas No. 1 Heckler, in the East Vealmoor field,

Business Blamed

WASHINGTON (P-The National Education Assn. said today a 7,000-foot Spraberry wildcat two that American college teaching is miles northeast of Stanton, was beginning to deteriorate—with sci- rigging up today. It is 1,980 feet Cox No. 2 Schooler, in the Jo- ence departments the worst off- from north and 660 from east Mill (Spraberry) field, potentialed because business and industry are lines, 7-39-1s, TP Survey. 173 barrels of oil and 10 per cent claiming too many holders of ad-

ured 765-1. The well is an old liam G. Carr commented on a abandoned wildcat re-entered for study released by the NEA's re-northwest of Colorado City, tested 760 from east lines, 43-33-5n, T&P "Colleges and universities do and the same amount of water per

If they continue to be priced out Survey. Texas No. 1 Miller deepened to of the market, the quality of the ducational services they rende will deteriorate at the very moment it should be further strength-

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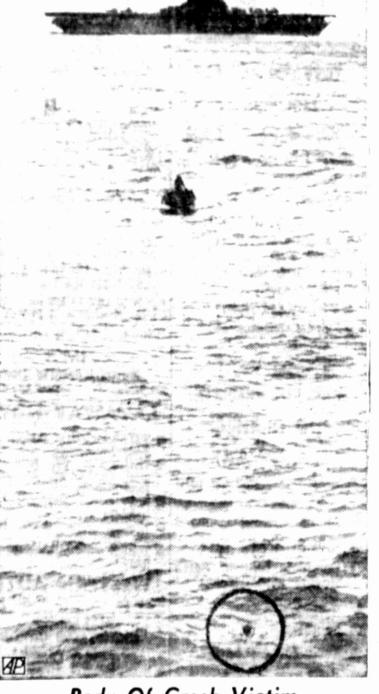
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Also in the Howard - Glasscock

pool, Basin No. 1 Stockton pumped

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ty is 29 degrees. The well is 2,310

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lines, 87-29, W&NW Survey. The

hole bottoms at 2,778 feet, and pro-

Snyder field, yielded 50 barrels of

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T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,709

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Guthrie No. 1-C Mary Chalk is

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W&NW Survey. It will try the

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Location is 660 from south and west lines, Labor 2, League 259,

Borden CSL Survey, six miles

Zapata No. 1 Strain, C NW NW.

14-36-1n, T&P Survey, made hole

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Plymouth No. 1 J. E. Millholon

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Some weeks ago, the CAA ad- arisen in connection with the FM home for the Howard County Free

Three major county projects con- aration of the specifications and the commissioners court that the tinue inactive and there was no other details which must be out realization of the project was enindication around the courthouse of the way before a contract for tirely dependent on the county when they would get into action the first work on the site can be road. He said there was a possibility that cost of this right-of-



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6 00-Sports
6 15-News
6 25-Weather
6 30-Code 3
7 00-Kruger Theatre
8 00-Kraft Theatre
9 00-Playhouse
9 30-This is Your Lift 7:00-Today 9:00-Home 9:30-Treasure Hunt 10:00-Romper Room 10:30-Truth or C'n's'nci 11:00-Tic Tac Dough 11:30-It Could be You 12:00-Tex & Jinx 5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Susie7:00—Goble-Fisher
8:00—Meet McGraw
8:30—Harbor Command
9:00—Californians
9:30—Touchdown
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weathe 8:00—Meet McGraw
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weather dealt destructive blows to broad areas of the South and mid-

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sons from their homes. Deaths attributed to the violent weather numbered at least 19 and ceding and some roads into the an over-all total of 30 since the city of 12,526 were passable. weekend. Several persons were injured. Property damage, mostly

from tornadoes and floods, mounted into the millions of dollars. peared tapering off today but of cotton and soybeans. strong northwesterly winds with

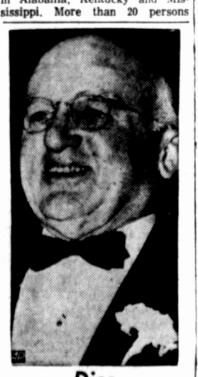
areas. Snow plows in some places were unable to make much headway because of the steady drift-Snow piled up to more than a

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The deaths attributed to the of 8 to 12 inches were general.

stormy weather since the weekend included Nebraska 6; Alabama 6, with 2 missing and presumed dead; Minnesota 5; Illinois evidence of fire in debris from the 5; Kentucky 4; Mississippi 2.

in Alabama, Kentucky and Mis- ago with 44 persons aboard.



Dies

R. Beal Pumphrey, 63, a Texas agricultural leader, died in San Antonio of a heart attack. He was buried at his birthplace in Taylor. Long identified with Collision Fatal Pumphrey had served on the executive committee of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition

An outbreak of wild November twisters hit the Birmingham area and several small Alabama com-

Central and western sections of Kentucky were hammered by tornadoes and electrical storms. while Hopkinsville was hardest hit by floods as the Little River overflowed. Some 150 families were evacuated. Waters appeared re-

Floodwaters covered about 60 per cent of seven counties in the Missouri "Bootheel," forcing the evacuation of more than 150 families from farms. The overflows storm which hit the Midwest ap- extended over thousands of acres

In Tennessee, a flash flood near gusts up to 50 m.p.h. caused much Portland halted service on the drifting. Visibility was sharply re- Louisville and Nashville Railroad duced and highway travel was between Franklin, Ky., and Nashconsidered hazardous in many ville Windstorms hit many areas. More than 100 families were forced to leave their homes in sections of southeastern Tennessee after storms overflowed.

Mississippi reported at least six persons injured in tornadoes.

vestigators say they have found Pan American Stratocruiser that Tornadoes ripped across areas went down in the Pacific 10 days

But they have not determined so far whether the fire occurred while the plane was still in the air or after it hit the water. A Civil Aeronautics Board representative announced the discov-

victims and 14 cartons of wreckwas loaded on trucks for removal court "gave me another chance." to San Francisco, where an official examination will be conducted tawa, Ill., and his Japanese bride

will be examined by pathologists, prosecution nor defense appeals chemists, dentists and others in an effort to uncover anything pos- days. sible about the nature of the crash. Each body will be X-rayed for the purpose of learning precise efthe purpose of learning precise effects of the impact. The examiners ordered to pay the court costs of the impact of the purpose of learning precise effects of the impact. The examiners ordered to pay the court costs of the impact of the im also hope to get some idea of what the angle the plane was traveling at \$20. when it hit the sea.

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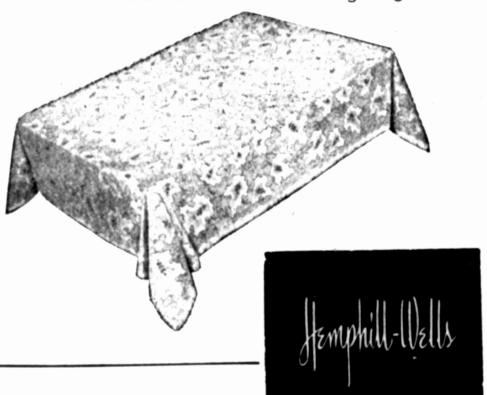
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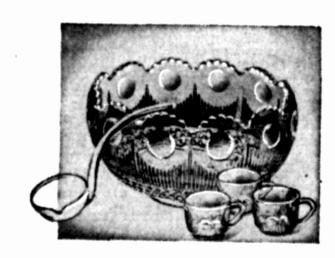


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Girard Convicted, Is Given 3-Year Suspended Sentence

liam S. Girard was convicted to- merits, although conviction for a tions. day of shooting down a woman felony normally rules out an apscrap collector to satisfy a "mo-mentary caprice." A three-judge U. S. officials said a visa appli-Japanese court gave him a three- cation for Girard's wife Haru carrier Philippine Sea returned and put him on probation for a

here with the remains of 19 of the fourth year. Girard called the verdict after the three-month trial "kind of Weather's Cold, The carefully packaged debris tough" but said he was glad the The 22-year-old soldier from Otare scheduled to leave for the The bodies of the victims also United States quickly if neither

> The court said the probationary night. period would apply only if he re-

Chief defense attorney Itsuro Hayashi said the defense does not intend to appeal unless the prosecution does. A prosecution SAIGON P- Japanese Prime spokesman indicated his side also Minister Nobusuke Kishi arrived would not challenge the court ruling, saying, "We are happy that Abilene .16, Amarillo .07, Austin all our contentions were accept-The prosecutors had asked for a five-year sentence, which un-

der Japanese custom would have Victoria .09, Waco .65, Wichita SAN ANGELO (P-A car-train told a news conference he would Wells .10 and Dalhart .14. collision south of Christoval, Tex., like to re-enlist when his term Most of the precipitation, some alive. The rat bit her on the thumb

MAEBASHI, Japan (P-GI Wil-| cation would be judged on its | mally and we see no complica-Candy, meanwhile, was hiding

> from reporters. Although the case at its outset

Clear, cold weather settled over

Texas Tuesday.

ery yesterday after the aircraft year suspended prison sentence (Candy) "is being processed nor- had created a furor in Japan and America and a crisis in U. S.-Japanese relations, there was little immediate public reaction to Clear Over State rard's shot last Jan. 30 on an

> south Texas, cleared during the and Childress, Lubbock and Junc-

cool weather were forecast with a little warming in West Texas. Rainfall for the 24 hours ending offenses committed off duty. at 6:30 p.m. Monday included: The fuss finally subsided after .23, Beaumont .38, Dallas .13, Fort Worth .11. Galveston 10. Houston .48, Midland .02, San Antonio .09, Animal Plot Falls .16, Lufkin 1.38, Palacios

its outcome. The newspaper Asahi said the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Naka Sakai, victim of Gi-

Army firing range, were "almost

heartlessly indifferent and said

Overcast skies, which spread a they could not understand why the verdict during the next 14 little drizzle over north, east and there was so much fuss about it. The Girard case attracted world wide attention when veterans Predawn temperatures ranged groups and some newspapers and Japanese witnesses, about at Brownsville. Amarillo had 28, protested the Army's turning the The State Department was partic-Clear to partly cloudy skies and ularly concerned about congressional attacks on the status-offorce agreements providing for foreign trials of servicemen for

DALLAS A-Mrs. Howard Peak Girard, a specialist third class, .18, College Station .33, Mineral complained to police her cat caught a rat and brought it home yesterday killed Ben Segal, 38, of expires Jan. 27. An Army spokes- of it snow mixed with rain in the and nipped her 3-year-old son Carman said any re-enlistment appli- Panhandle, fell Sunday night.

the U. S. Supreme Court ruled gun and other equipment from Jap-1launcher attached to his riflethere was no constitutional bar to anese swarming over the range but contended he shot in the air letting Japan try Girard. to collect scrap brass. He admit- to scare the Japanese away and At the time of the killing the ted firing the fatal shot—an emp- hit Mrs. Sakai in the back by acsoldier was guarding a machine ty casing stuffed into a grenade cident.

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Weather Forecast For Next 30 Days

These maps, based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for

Weather Outlook **Cooler And Drier**

It will be colder than normal U.S. Weather Bureau. and the rainfall about as usual The period covered runs from woman's purse. Her former hus- paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, festivity, but said that all Shriners for the next 30 days, according to mid-November through mid-band, Charles Warren, lives in strong cord and paper adhesive are urged to be present. Tickets the 30-day forecast issued by the December.

Midland Paper **Plans Building**

MIDLAND, Tex. (A) —Construction is scheduled to begin this week on a new building to house the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the R-T Printing Co.

The project is a major step in an expansion and improvement Telegram to cost more than \$750,-

James N. Allison is publisher of

the Reporter-Telegram. built one block east of the newspaper's present location in downtown Midland. It will be 120x160 feet and will be of reinforced concrete and brick construction, with granite and aluminum trim.

A multiunit 96-page Scott Print- ing Monday noon. ing Press, bought from the Dallas R. L. Beale, president, an- bership to the Big Spring Cham-Times Herald, will be installed in nounced that Marvin Miller, Bill ber of Commerce, according to the new building. Other equipment Hensley and Red Smith would Wayne Smith, chamber manager.

The expansion program is the second for the Reporter-Telegram D. M. McKinney will be on the the goal of 50 members by the in 10 years. The new structure place and foods committee, while end of the year will contain more than 30,000 a committee composed of Doug- A total of 24 invitations to prossquare feet of floor space, three times the size of present quarters. Completion is scheduled within a

Murder, Suicide

It's real bourbon

The forecast announced by the U. S. Bureau classifies the Big Spring area as slated for sub- Frenchmen Find normal temperatures and "near" normal precipitation.

The average rainfall for November for the past 56 years has been .96 inch. The average temperature been 51 degrees.

age temperature 44 degrees. If the averages hold we should cents, the period but the temperature a bad harvest this year are

should be lower than average.

Pair Slain In **Custody Fight**

ty Sheriff Ed Thornton said Mrs. Rachel Warren, about 65, admitted she shot and killed a mother and daughter from Texas late yesterday when the women attemptgun in my life," Thornton quoted

Mrs. Warren as saying. The sheriff said no charges have

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joann War- Post Office. ren. 24, San Antonio, and Mrs. struck by three bullets and Mrs. time record high. From the way post office has a supply of book-Kappelman was hit twice.

ow, said she received a telephone season." call yesterday afternoon from Dallas and the person calling said enough is "Mail early for Christthe mother and daughter were en mas." Boatler pointed out that route to Hugo for the younger Christmas is only a little more Mrs. Warren's son.

Sheriff's deputies watched the Warren home for a time after the tions that he feels will be helpful. call was received. Thornton said, Right off the bat, he urges every but left when no one appeared. one to check their Christmas card Friday Evening Warren told him she fired the gun tain that each address includes when the women attempted to en- the full name, the street and num- Shriners and their ladies is anter her home by cutting a screen ber, the city, the zone and the nounced for Friday evening, at the

Dallas, Thornton said.

Wine Prices Up

PARIS W-Wine, the Frenchman's favorite drink, went up in for the month for 41 years-which price today for the fourth time is as long as the U. S. Experisince September and for the sevment Station has records - has enth time since the beginning of 1957.

December average rainfall for Ordinary table wines, which av-56 years is .76 inch and the aver- eraged about 17 cents a quart earprogram planned by the Reporter- get about the average rainfall for Increased production costs and

the Reporter-Telegram. The one-story structure, with Annual Meet Committees Named By Chamber Prexy

Committees for the annual ban- allowance for floats. quet were announced at the Cham- Rad Ware has an excellent ber of Commerce directors meet- chance of becoming the first per-

serve as the program and speaker So far Ware has enlisted 33 new committee. Mrs. Clara Zack and members, he said, and could reach las Orme, Champ Rainwater, R. pective playoff teams have been

K. H. McGibbon, all past presi- of Texas, said Smith. In these the dents, will return nominations for chamber agreed to underwrite the next year's officers. The banquet stadium, tickets and some other may be held in January. Certification of director election plained. Last year Big Spring landresults will be handled by a com- ed one play-off game.

ALAMO, Tex. P-Peace Justice Jack Cook, and George Oldham. tal patient shot his mother to businesses had responded so well firms entertained 310 teachers last death, then killed himself yester to a mail solicitation that \$2,793 Friday. day. Murder and suicide were or a \$3,000 Christmas budget had "I want to thank the business ruled. Savage said Mrs. Phillip been raised. So far \$1,343 of the interests of Big Spring for the Van Drooge Sr., 57, was shot once amount has been disbursed, in- very fine cooperation which made in the head and her son, Phillip cluding \$800 to participating this day the success that it was, Jr., 23, was shot in the heart. churches through the \$50 expense he said.

son to be awarded a life mem-

W. Whipkey, Truman Jones and sent to schools in the western part miscellaneous expense, he ex-

mittee composed of Joe Pickle, Jack Cook, and George Oldham. Terming it the best BE day yet, Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of the Mrs. Zack reported that local education committee, said that 52

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1957

Postal Workers Prepare For terday when the women attempted to enter her home near here. "It was the first time I fired a guited on the many in my life." Therefore quoted the state of the s

breaking volume of 1956-are be-

"Last Dec. 19," Boatler said, Ethel Kappelman, about 50, of "we handled 204,386 pieces of mail Blanco, Tex. Mrs. Warren was in this post office. That was an all

Theme of the plans, naturally than one month off. And he pointed The child, Charles Warren Jr., out that too many folk are prone was awarded to the custody of to wait until December rolls his father when the couple was around before they give their Shriners Schedule divorced several weeks ago, the Christmas mailing plans a thought

CHECK THOSE CARDS He had a number of sugges-Thornton said Mrs. Rachel list with great care and make cer-

state. The sheriff said newspaper clip- He also thinks it would be a fair will start at 7:30 p.m. pings telling of the couple's di- very good idea for everyone to Members of the Big Spring vorce was found in the younger stock up now on heavy wrapping Shrine Club are sponsoring the tape for use in properly prepar- are being sold by club members, ing Christmas parcels for ship- but they also may be had at the

Plans for handling this year's | If you intend to include your mas shipper are supplies of labels been filed, but Mrs. Warren was Christmas mail - which Elmer Christmas card or a letter in the which read "All for local delivto report to the county attorney's Boatler, postmaster, said he ex- package, he warns that you should ery" and "all for out of town deoffice today to make a formal pects to exceed even the record add a 3-cent postage stamp to the livery." By attaching these to nesses said she collapsed after Dead were the woman's former ing shaped up at the Big Spring cost of shipment. This will insure your parcels, the postmaster said, you can materially speed up arrivsimultaneous arrival of the pack-

things look now, I expect a new lets titled "Pamphlet No. 2, The elder Mrs. Warren, a wid- record to be set this Christmas which tells all about wrapping and Christmas card which has some packaging parcels for mailing, and personal message must have a Pamphlet No. 3 which tells all 3-cent stamp. Nothing more than

> LABELS WILL HELP Also available to help the Christ-

Dinner Dance For

A Thanksgiving dinner dance for Big Spring Country Club. The af-

door Friday evening.

ing and tying them in two separ-Boatler also points out that the ate bundles with addresses all fac-It is also worthwhile, Boatler thinks, to bear in mind that a

about domestic postal rates and a signature is authorized on cards which are mailed at the second class 2-cent rate. He also urges that everyone be certain return address of the sender is on each Christmas card. This

> and your friends' mailing lists up Arrangements for extra help to assist in handling the big rush are being worked out. The time is ripe to get busy

is socially proper and is also of

much help in keeping your own

the post office workers believe. Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law

Phone AM 4-4621

Boy, Teacher **Hurt In Storm**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (F) - A 12year-old boy and his fifth-grade teacher were injured yesterday when high winds ripped a section of roof off a Nashville school and toppled a brick chimney into a

The boy, Ronnie Graves, suffered a compound leg fracture and head injuries when he was buried waist-deep in debris from the shattered ceiling. He was listed in poor condition at a hospital due to loss of blood.

The teacher, Mrs. Charles Eckstein, suffered minor injuries. Wit-

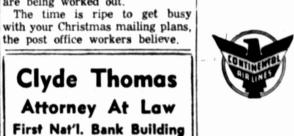
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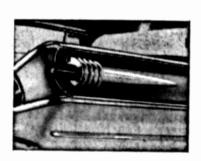






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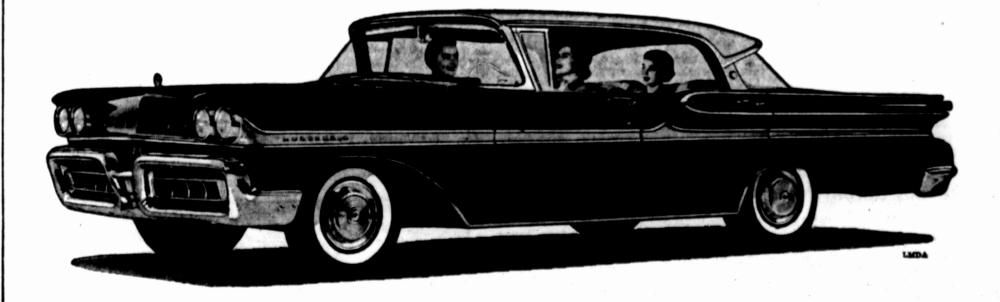
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The American motorist demands all orts of conveniences and luxuries in his private automobile, but as a commuter he isn't so choosy

A Chicago bus company has found that out, at considerable pain to its exchequer. Last May it started a de luxe bus service between downtown Chicago and Park Forest, 31 miles and 75 minutes away. This was something special in buses. It had wide reclining seats, television, carpeting, card tables, draw drapes and electric

It had everything, in fact, but passengers. At \$1.35 one way, or two round trips for \$4.50 (against 83c on ordinary buses, or 58c with a commutation ticket), the commuters' dream bus lost \$5,462 through

September and probably another \$1,000 in October. The most passengers it carried was twelve, and occasionally it had only

The bus company knew when it was licked, so it has applied to the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to discontinue the de luxe service.

That may take some weeks to decide, so the bus company isn't through paying through the nose for its misjudgment of public taste. Perhaps the quickest and easiest way out would be to head the fancy chariot for the nearest abandoned gravel pit and give her a shove.

The public's verdict seems to be. "Cut out the frills and the furbelows, and just get us there on time.

A Commendable Course

The other day city fathers of Midland the Midland city council to have taken officially named the North Boulevard Scharbauer Boulevard in honor of the late Clarence Scharbauer Sr.

"Clarence Scharbauer, who was recognized as Midland's No. 1 citizen prior to his death in 1942, led the way in practically every progressive movement in this city and section." commented the Midland Reporter-Telegram. "He was the type of gentleman, however, who never sought and who even shunned publicity and public recognition. He remarked often that he was 'just a cowpuncher trying to do my part' "Yet he saw to it that his part was the first and the largest

This strikes us as a proper course for men and women

and one which might well be commended to the consideration of other city governments in our area.

Every city, Big Spring included, has had many who in days past labored faithfully and unselfishly in the vineyard. Some of them were men of means and they gave unstintingly; some made up in hard and consistent devotion for progressive development what they lacked in material substance. But each in his own way gave what he had, and of them we can say as did the Midland newspaper of Mr. Scharbauer: "Midland perhaps would not be the fine city it is today had it not been for Clarence Scharbauer and other far-sighted

The Gallup Poll

Kefauver, Kennedy, Johnson On Demo List

PRINCETON, N. J. - Sen. Estes Ke-cratic voters throughout the nation refauver of Tennessee continues to lead the the 1960 choice for President among the rank and file Democratic voters questioned from coast to coast by the Institute. Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts runs a close second.

Among Independent voters, however, Kefauver has lost ground to Kennedy, who today holds a sizable advantage over Kefauver among the Independents.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, through its nationwide staff of interviewers, conducted this "primary" by submitting the names of Democratic leaders who have been mentioned as 1960 possibilities to a cross-section of the party rank and file.

Results of a Republican "primary" will be reported next week

The third most popular choice today among Democratic voters is Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Then come Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee and Sen. Stuart W Symington of Missouri

While Kefauver leads the field, his percentage is down from 29 per cent in an August survey to 26 per cent today among Democrats. Kennedy's vote among Democrats also is down from 23 per cent to 19

Johnson is up from 8 per cent in August to 11 per cent today, while the vote for Clement and Symington remains unchanged.

All voters classifying themselves as Democrats were asked

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Democratic party in 1960. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate in 1960°

Vote of Democrats

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Sen. Kennedy	 			. ,			19	23
Sen. Johnson .	 	 		,			11	8
Gov. Clement	 					. ,	6	6
Sen. Symington		 					6	5
Gov. Meyner	 	 					3	1
Sen Humphrey	 	 					3	5
Others								7
None of these,								
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The vote today for "others" was divided among Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Robert E. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Interviewing in the latest survey was completed just before the recent New Jersey election. What effect Governor Meyner's re-election victory will have on his popularity among rank-and-file Demo-

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-

2-B Big Spring Herald, Tues., Nov. 19, 1957 bringing down branch, bird and string.

One important factor that must be considered in interpreting today's survey results is the extent to which the potential candidates are known to the public at this time-with the election three years

Other things being equal, widely known less well known man in a bid for the

Democrats were asked:

Which of these men have you heard or

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Kennedy commands more solid support among Independent voters than he does among those who classify themselves as In political circles this would be con-

sidered a distinct asset since the balance of power in elections in this country is held by the Independent voters.

Here is the way the Independent voters line up on the Democratic candidate possibilities today, compared with last Au-

Vote of Independents

	Latest August Survey Survey
Kenneday	
Kefauver	15 25
Johnson	5 6
Symington	
Williams	5 4
Humphrey	4 5
Clement	
Meyner	3 2
Others	2 2
None of these,	
no opinion	33 24
	100 100

Democrats were next asked: "Is there any other person not on the list whom you would like to see as the Democratic candidate in 1960?"

The following received frequent mention: Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Sen. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and former President Harry S. Truman

Others were Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Mrs. Franklin D.

Official Mixup

TUCSON, Ariz. A-A Tucson police officer walked into the El Paso, Tex., police station on official business and said, "I'm William Hogan.'

"We're glad you gave yourself up," replied the desk sergeant.

Hogan was about to be escorted to a cell before he was able to explain he was William Hogan, policeman, not the William Hogan wanted by El Paso police for

Shot Of Mercy

GALESBURG, Ill. (A-Humane officer Howard Knowles is a good shot and it's He came to the rescue of a bird which

had become entangled in a kite string high up in a tree.



Another Little Dog Lost

James Marlow Guide For Unquided Missile

WASHINGTON A - You never policy and Eisenhower replied in Atlantic Treaty Organization. would have guessed during the kind.

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hower and secretary on foreign with its allies in NATO-the North encouraging.

didn't open his mail:

who speak it.

And the Eisenhower administra-1956 presidential campaign that it Actually the Eisenhower-Dulles tion, wanting support from Dem-

But vesterday Adlai Stevenson more of degree than of kind. The asked Stevenson to help out as a became a guide for the man he campaign oratory magnified them. called "an unguided missile" in The three men have the same 1956, Secretary of State Dulles. general view of foreign policy. That was quite a campaign last They disagree more on details

Hal Boyle

Color's The Difference?

NEW YORK (Things a col- straighten up 5,714 times.

That if you aren't color blind, and frustration can.

egg is round-shouldered-it has thrown out on highways.

en by tucking its head under its "Hymn" and "Hers."

elephant. You tell this to your Atomic Target No. 4,376,284."

to hypnotize that kind of a chick- check books with the stubs on the

in a sick room are unhealthy. The lade and maple syrup on the ta-

"Darling, I agree that one shouldn't repeat gossip,

but what ELSE can one do with it -?"

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That the world today has 2,796 erly

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MR. BREGER

3. Public Buildings Service, Build-

than on general needs. Dulles himself kept quiet while Time passes. This country needs Stevenson blasted President Eisen- to find ways to strengthen its ties son said of the meeting: "Very

and Stevenson differences were ocrats as well as Republicans, Stevenson will work without pay. After talking with Dulles yester-

day, and being assigned an office across the hall from him, Steven-He added that Dulles was "extremely cordial and friendly.

This was quite a switch from 1956 when these were some of the things Stevenson was saying about the Eisenhower-Dulles handling of foreign affairs:

"Disastrous appeasement . . . deceit . provocation

boasting . . . failure bankruptcy." He called the umnist might never know if he That overwork won't give you a nervous breakdown, but worry Republican campaign "phony." And he complained because Eisenhower wouldn't agree to some you can be sure you're man or That eating green apples is unmonkey. Other forms of animal likely to give your child a stom- of his suggestions, such as stopachache if he chews them prop- ping H-bomb tests.

New ideas," he said, "are disspoken languages, and English is That 90 per cent of the benefits missed with epithets, abuse and second to Chinese in the number of sleep come merely from lying distortion. Besides the "unguided missile" and resting in a quiet place with

That lobsters hear through their your eyes closed and your mind crack. Stevenson derided Dulles as a man who talked "slogans" That a Greenwich Village news- and "dangerous nonsense" and That a door on a government paper carried this ad: "I'm a had been kept in the political ball building in Washington, D. C., writer doing an article about in- game "just one brink too long." bears this sign: "4156, General teresting parties. Invite me to Instead of himself asking Stevenson to help him out, Eisenhow-That if you're a litterbug you er let Dulles do the asking. But ing Management Division, Utility might remember this: Between once Stevenson accepted, Eisen-Room, Custodial." What is it? A 750 and 1,000 Americans are killed hower sent him a note which each year as a result of cars hit. said: "Delighted you and Foster That it's no wonder the ordinary ting or swerving from objects will be getting together."

That a small Midwestern town Cheering Visitors

That a rhinoceros can outrun an boasts this sign: Population, 463. FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (P friends who are tired of betting That comedian George De Witt "Stockade Annie" is a familiar tells of the preacher in whose figure around this Army post. But you won't find this 80-year-That you can hypnotize a chick-household the towels are marked: old woman around the service clubs. She visits the stockage and wing and twirling it in the air a That the People's Trust Co., of

few times, but who really wants Wyomissing. Pa., issues special the hospital. Each Sunday, Mrs. Anna Mabry, a visitors at the post for 15 years, shows up with presents for the sick That models at the Grace and a word of cheer for a GI who

trophy. But it is worth a medical Downs School here have started may have gone wrong. The bus company long ago gave check if he develops a waddling a new fad-multicolored eyelashher a pass from her Hopkinsville home to the post, where she is That if you're having Emperor culty drinking throw a straw. Haile Selassie to dinner soon don't allowed to wander unaccompanied. That it isn't true that flowers forget to have fresh fruit, marma-

ped in to buy her a gold lapel

old legend that they exhaust the ble. They are among his favorite Wrong Hall That it was Moliere who ob-

watch.

That to take off a pound of fat served, "Those whose conduct NORMAN, Okla. (P)-A man rushby exercise alone you'd have to gives room for talk are always ed into the Norman Chamber of saw wood for 101/2 hours, or bend the first to attack their neigh-Commerce office and told City Manager John F. Malone "sorry I'm late for the meeting."

"What meeting?" asked Malone. "A retail trade committee meeting," said the man. 'That was last Monday,' Malone

Suddenly a light dawned on the man's face and he explained as he rushed for the door: "I remember now. It wasn't the Chamber at all. The meeting is at the Baptist Church

Gardeners Hazard

FOSTORIA, Ohio (A)-That vegetable garden that retired Police Capt. Robert Walters dreamed about is having neighbor trouble. The first time Walters planted it, a neighbor accidentally went over the boundary and disked it as part of his cornfield.

The garden was replanted and nearing maturity when a neighbor employed a crop dusting plane to kill weeds in his corn. The weed killer finished off Walters' garden

"Maybe next year," says Walters Paid At Last

BRANDON, Man. (#) - Brandon General Hospital received a money order for \$23.75 in payment of an overdue hill. It had been overdue since October, 1910.

Around The Rim

It's Different In The Movies

The only gun fight I ever saw was a lot different from the way the movies and the television depict such events.

In the films and on the TV screen it seems basically essential the two principals get out in the middle of the street and start stalking toward one another, exchanging snappy dialogue as they ad-

When they have reached exactly the right place (as measured in advance by the cameraman and carefully marked) each makes a lightning-like gesture toward his holstered pistol and they start blazing away

I don't say that such incidents were not often as the movies do them. I only know that if Owen Wister had never been born and had never written a book called "The Virginian" that it is probable western movies and TV shows would have never developed or, at any rate, would have followed a different stage business. Wister's hero meets a villainous character name of Trampas in a down-the-streetat-sun-set walk which has been repeated over and over again in movies ever since the flickers made their debut.

I'm not criticizing the drama of such scenes. They are just bubbling over with drama and suspense. It's just that the one real gun duel with pistol-packin' participants I eve-witnessed wasn't that

If there was any preliminary drama and suspense in the real article, it all transpired with such suddeness that I missed it. It was all finished in a twinkling of an eye—there were a series of gunshots, a man fell on the sidewalk and the second man stood holding two pistols in his hands.

The dead man's pistol clanked loudly on the concrete as his dying fingers released their grip. I think the silence which followed was so intense that the noise of that falling weapon was magnified.

There was no conversation between the two principals. It was started and finished before I or any of the others who were nearby actually realized what was transpiring. I wonder if most of the real gunfights weren't much that way,

I recall it was late afternoon. The streets were fairly crowded with people. The scene was a corner on which was

located one of the town's biggest buildings. A bank occupied the first of its

seven floors. A car pulled in to the curb to park. A man stepped out on the left side; a tiny little girl, his daughter, got out on the opposite side. Side by side, they step-

ped up on the sidewalk. I remember there was a heavy shadow on the pair-the sun had declined until the awning over the bank left the area in deep shadow.

At the edge of the building, the bright sun's rays slashed a diagonal pattern of white on the cement. A man rounded the corner in this bright light. He and the man with the girl saw each other I think at the same instant.

I did not actually see either draw his gun-it was too sudden, too unexpected. The shots rang out and the man with the

child fell forward on his face. The little girl stood where she had stood when the two men first sighted one another. I remember she began to scream and

tears streamed down her cheeks. The man who done the killing stood staring at his victim. Then he slowly shifted one gun from one hand to the other so that he held both pistols in his right

He moved his lips and spat on the side-

Then he turned on his heels and started walking back around the corner from the direction in which he had first appeared. No one stirred for a little interval. Faces began to appear in the windows of the offices overhead. Someone asked what had happened. A flood of voices took up the

query and the answer. The killer walked to the office of the

He slapped the two pistols down on the "Throw 'em away," he said. "I'm gonna get me some .45's. I want some guns

that when I shoot a man he drops-not

starts shootin' back at me." Somehow I remember the little girl's face, her mouth open in a scream and the tears trickling down her cheeks sharper than I do the dead man sprawled on the sidewalk or the futile gun laying just be-

yond his finger-tips. -SAM BLACKBURN

Thomas L. Stokes Willing To Sacrifice-On Equal Basis

(Mr. Stokes' column replaces that

of Inez Robb, who is on vacation). on on down, including some outsiders always noisy with gloomy advice, we are getting the familiar talk about bigger defense expenditures, no tax reduction, sacrifices, tightening our belts and so forth to catch up with Russia in the scientific conquest of outer space.

We are preached to about what "the people" must do

Our people can be depended upon to sacrifice. They always have-and willingly. But, as we gird ourselves with much rhetoric, may a long-time observer of the Washington scene suggest quietly that sacrifice be equal, if possible. That is, that powerful industrial interests which produce the needed rockets, satellites, space ships and what-not do not reap the usual excessive profits and do not evade their proportionate share of the cost in taxes through special privileges,

as has been the case up to now. It was so in World War II. We here who were close to the war production problem as reporters can recall how our leading industries balked at cooperating and converting their plants until they got guarantees of tax concessions andthough we had not actually got into the war yet-favorable terms about renegotiation of contracts when the war was over.

Among other needs stressed in this crisis for American science is more money for education. Federal aid for such is opposed by powerful interests represented in the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who demand it be done by states and loyal communities.

A very interesting case in point has

come to hand that shows what we are up against. This is in the Falls Township WASHINGTON-From President Eisen- School Board, at Fallsington, Pa., in hower and Vice President Richard M. Nix- Bucks County, where United States Steel has a big plant that has brought in new people and increased the cost of schools.

The solicitor of the school board, T. Sidney Cadwallader II has done a little exploring and figuring about what the plant is contributing in the way of taxes in this community. He has found that, while the assessment for home owners is on the basis of 20 per cent of valuation. the steel plant enjoys an assessment much below the figure it gave the Federal government when it asked and got a tax

Cadwallader got so stirred up about it that he issued a public statement in which he started off by quoting a statement by Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, Blough said the corporation reached a new peak in profit earnings for the third quarter of 1957 and paid \$161 millions in dividends. To Cadwallader this indicates the company should and could pay its share for support of schools, which he contends it is not doing. Among other things, he said:

We feel that the company should bear in mind that it has some very real financial obligations in the areas in which its plants are located. . We certainly do not feel that it is unreasonable to expect more tax funds from the steel company when they have asked and secured from the Federal government a tax writeoft at better than four hundred million dollars. They are assessed for a little over twenty-two and a half million dollars in Falls Township and this seems like an unfair percentage against the taxes paid by individual homeowners."

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Marquis Childs Walking Tight-Rope On Algerian Issue

WASHINGTON-With disaster threatening on either side, American policy-makers are going to have to try again to walk the narrow, neutral line on the Algerian issue so as to give no offense either to France or to the Arab-Asian-African bloc

This calls for tight-rope walking to test

the nerves of the most experienced professional. And it comes when a whole series of events coincide to heighten the importance of the course the United States King Mohammed V of Morocco is here for a state visit. The symbol of freedom

to power and won liberation from France, he will be the official guest of President Eisenhower at the very time the Algerian issue is expected before the United Nations General Assembly. The King will certainly ask the President to take a stronger stand than his country took last year. Then it was possible to support an innocuously-worded

resolution and thereby avoid giving of-

fense to either France or the North African

for the nationalist forces that brought him

Arabs. But the issue this time is far more inflamed. The French say they must have American support in their stand for granting Algeria limited autonomy in a confederation with France. The Algerian nationalists, who have waged a bloody, terrorist civil war for four years, reject this as a sham. Already the uncertain government of the new premier, Felix Gailliard, has been shaken by the determination of the United States to send arms in limited quantities to Tunisia. The French fear that

to the Algerian rebels.

France is in a do-or-die mood over Algeria, ready to take offense at any suggestion of "outside interference." Even criticism from Frenchmen, such as Jean Jacques Servan-Schreiber whose book "Lieutenant in Algiers" is being widely discussed in this country, is regarded as little short of treason. Important oil discoveries have been made in the Sahara in Algeria's desert fringe and this is an added incentive to hold on to the last major piece of France's once great overseas empire Leaving out the intense emotions that

neurosis, the problem is a staggering one. Up to a million and a half Europeans live in Algeria, and their position in the country, already jeopardized, would be impossible with any sudden "independence." Those who know the situation are convinced this would result in a fearful blood bath. President Eisenhower is going to France in mid-December to meet with the North Atlantic Treaty Council. This is a critical

amount to something like a national

meeting which must in some fashion put new life into the Western alliance. Gailliard in a public statement said that unless the American position on arms for Tunisia was reversed the NATO meeting would fail. But the North African nationalists -Morocean, Tunisian and Algerian-will be watching just as eagerly to see what stand the United States takes. In Morocco are

five American Air Force bases, four of them activated and of the first importance in the chain of defense vital until the West has an intercontinental ballistic mis-

such arms eventually will find their way sile in operation. (Copyright 1957, United Features Sys

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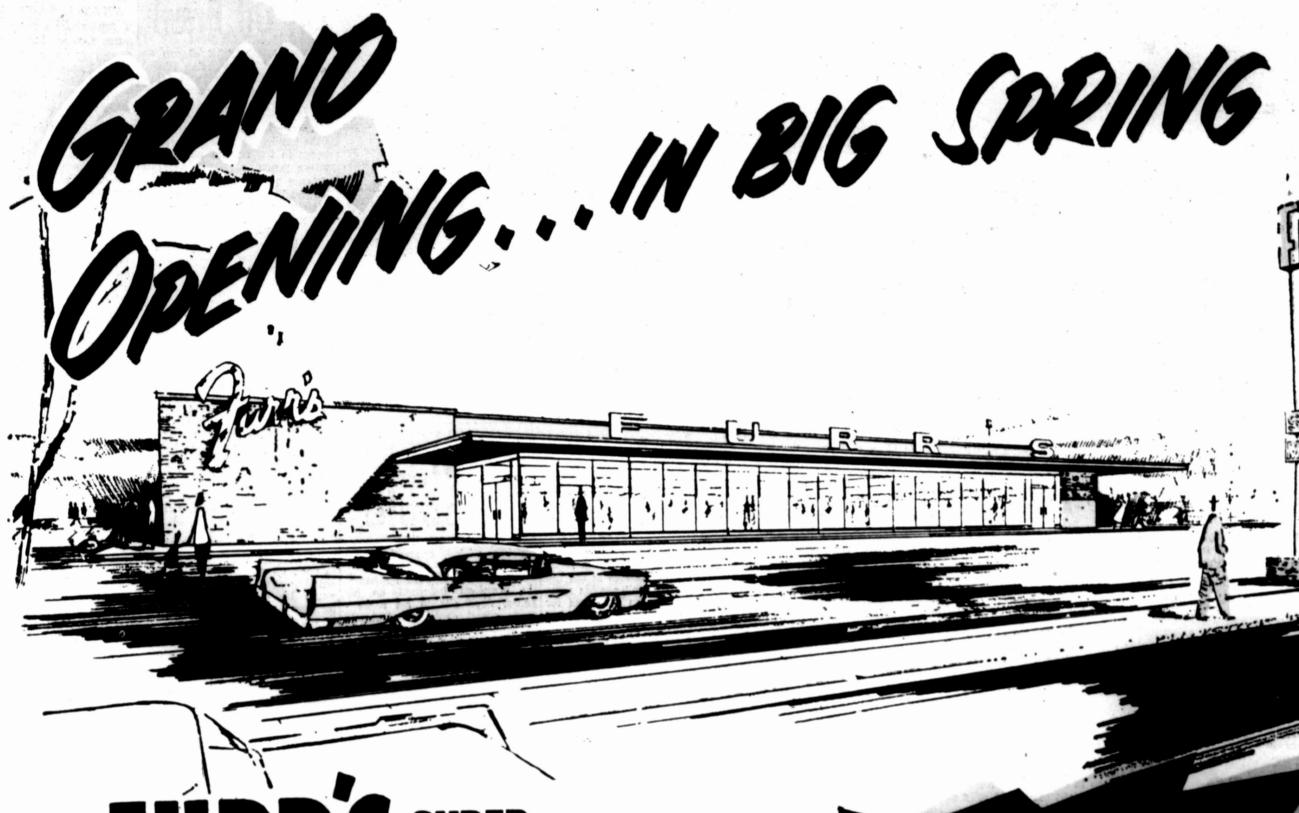
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> ROY FURR President, Furr's, Inc.

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES

Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies for this new Furr Super Market in Big Spring will be held at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, November 22. Mayor G. W. Dabney will do the honors. The public is invited.

ALL ABOUT THIS STORE AND ITS MANAGEMENT



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HAROLD RASBERRY Meat Dept. Manager



HOWARD McMILLAN Produce Manager



TOM WOMACK Drugs Manager



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Something for Everyone Each of the Two Days of Opening FRIDAY, NOV. 22, AND SATURDAY, NOV. 23

Killed In Train Derailment

A trooper inspects the wreckage of New York Central's "The Chicagoan," derailed near White Pigeon, Mich. One man was killed and 32 passengers were injured. Eleven cars were derailed

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"There is no reason for this,"

Says Satellites Not Military Evidence

WASHINGTON - Donald A. and also held a news conference Quarles, deputy secretary of de in Detroit, said the United States fense, says Russia's two earth sat- will hit the moon as soon as it tellites "do not prove that the can Russians are more advanced in "It is important to get as far military rocketry than we are." out as possible," he said. Quarles said the sputniks must Medaris explained his remarks ed, expanded or abandoned. an indication of the state of advancement of Russian military United States is behind the Rus-

But, he added in a New York velopment. speech, the satellites have "little or no other military significance," he said.

But the head of the Army's bal- President on down." But the head of the Army's bullistic missiles agency at Huntsville, Ala., has indicated he thinks habited the Rus-

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris said Due To Increase in Detroit that the United States could catch the Soviets in the missile race in three to five years "if we use all the resources at

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NEW YORK UP.—The Aladdin's man's arsenal of defense or ag- Scientists also work on theories War II.

In a brief span have come jet gression born of his hate, greed and hunches But they have advantages. First, proof clothes, beautiful bridges defined as systematized knowl- likely good guesses, building on an Englishman away from home." and highways, air - conditioned edge-but the individual scientists the knowledge of men and women homes, TV, electricity and ma- and engineers who won the knowl- who had gone adventuring and a letter in the Times of London. The same and to help other handicaptor to be of assistance to other people.

> biology at Yale the experiments to learn wheth- Texans generally. er the hunch is right. If the re-

lishes them, for his colleagues to see-and pick flaws. This is the scientific method of

his material well-being. Science grows by theories, try- ty in the Texas Panhandle ing to establish sound guiding laws. These laws are kept only so long as they fibe with experimental results and objective observations. Otherwise they are amend-

be regarded as the "first and ex- did not represent official policy. The scientist is interested in citing probings into the mysteries At Dodge City, Kan., House learning new facts, developing . significant as Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said new ideas or-as an engineer-

sians in missile and satellite de-

"We have the qualified A man becomes a scientist beand do not show Russian superior- scientists but they have not been cause he is curious, and feels a in the old country store manner. ity to the United States in that used properly. We have not had challenge. The spark to enter scian organied program from the ence can come about in a variety President plans to do a good bit

is his earliest recollection. Some- Augusta National Golf Club. times it is born of contact with an inspiring teacher, with parents, books, neighbors, some other scientist "I think he has to have repeat-

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the deputy defense secretary said. The report said these increases ence is an endless adventure," in We must not be talked into will be offset in part by prospect the words of Dr. Lee Dubridge, the club board chairman. The 'hitting the moon with a rocket,' tive lower prices for livestock feed president of the California Insti- White House made it public yes-



Miss Satellite And Runners-Up

Lovely red-haired Ann Malinowski, of Beaumont, center, won the title of "Miss Satellite No. 1" in the sweater and shorts contest held in Galveston in connection with Golden Days Sports Car Races. Juanita Welf, left, was named "Miss Satellite No. 2" and Boyce Williams, right, "Miss Satellite

Englishmen Who Love Texas Form Society For Promotion

LONDON. Nov. 19 (49-Deep in for it takes Americans into its societies. the heart of London is a group of membership. Englishmen dedicated to the prin- The society has an ambitious the Anglo-Texan Society and en fist fights and the near-destruction changed.

ciple that few things in this world constitution: are finer than Texas and Texans. 1. To promote friendly, cultural throughout Texas and to cooperate "All of us love Texas," said and economic relations between with them. Michael Bryceson, a London law- Great Britain and Texas. yêr, "so fou**r years ago we decided** 2. To welcome to this country to do something about it."

Their warm feelings for Texas sible to arrange interchange of and its citizens led to the forma- hospitality. tion of the Anglo-Texan Society. 3. To lease or acquire premises ular monthly meetings. "We insist on the hyphen be for the purposes of the society. ween Anglo and Texan," said 4. To enable members from Tex- of the society is to erect a plaque Bryceson, chairman of the cociety. as to enjoy amenities and privi- at No. 3, St. James Street, It's symbolic of our close links." leges not normally available to The president of the Anglo-Tex- visitors from abroad. ans is Sir Alfred Bossom, baronet,

numerous as cows on a Texas schemes or activities which in the ciety for this autumn-to enjoy Among other distinctions, Sir ent with the objects of the society, ern dance.

Charles is: or, a cavalier of the Order of the atives in the more important You," Crown of Italy, and of the Order centers in Great Britain. of the White Rose of Finland, a grand officer of the Order of the the Eagle Cross of Estonia.

More important than all that. Sir Alfred's late wife, the former Emily Bayne, was an American with Texas connections.

Bryceson served in Texas with the Royal Air Force during World

Texas," Bryceson said. "Its peo- or legs. He's been paralyzed for knees, Arpe sits in his home - for any damage. they have a lot of information for ple could not have been nicer to a long time. Four years ago Bryceson read head and his heart to run a busi-

chines to save human muscle and edge through intelligence, curios discovering before them, explains It was signed by author Graham pted people — all from his wheel toil, drugs and vaccines to save ity, trained minds and observa- Dr. Arthur Gladston, professor of Greene and John Sutro, and sug- chair gested that something should be They also know how to make done to return the hospitality of Bryceson replied to the letter

> Anglo-Texan Society Among the charter members was the Hon. Vere Eliot, second dents face. He has suffered most physical labor, but he could maresearch to coax secrets from na-son of the Earl of St. Germans, of them himself since a misstep nipulate Arpe's chair. The partners

> ture to benefit man's curiosity or His mother, the former Helen on the stairs of a movie theater took him in and began teaching Post, is an American with proper-The society has members all

Cracker Barrel

Industry, government, business cracker barrel around here now which assists handicapped people He grins self-consciously and exand the public carry the ball from any time vacationing President in finding ways to earn a living, plains simply Eisenhower wants to engage in made available materials for work free-for-all cracker barrel debate Indications are pretty strong the of philosophizing around that bar-Sometimes an interest in science rel with fellow members at the

The barrel, well filled with crackers, was presented to the club yesterday by one of the members, George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower Cabinet.

the world's problems. "There'll be no more troubles

Eisenhower remarked with a grin. phrey happened to present the two-foot-high, highly varnished barrel to the club is set forth in a letter the President wrote last July to Cliff Roberts of New York,

In the letter, Eisenhower recalled a stag dinner he gave when Humphrey resigned as secretary of the Treasury in July. At the dinner Humphrey told of a Sunday morning when he, the President and a few others sat around and chatted in the Augusta National

Eisenhower wrote Roberts further: "The informality of the occasion, the free exchange of views among good fellows with no pressures or exhortations marring the quality of a pleasant conversation, left an indelible print on George's mind.

"As we left the golf shop that morning, I remember him remarking, 'The greatest deliberative body this country has ever known was the old country store."

Farmers May Earn More Next Year

culture Department said today 1958 may put more dollars into individual farm pockets than this year but not from any increase in total farm income.

The department said there is a possibility form folk may earn more next year from off-farm

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8. The appoint representatives of courage the formation of branches of a Japanese fishing fleet.

One of the society's principal Texas members is Thomas Hardy, visitors from Texas and when pos- San Antonio lawyer.

Many Texans who live in Britain are members and attend the reg-One of the immediate objectives

"That is the building that once housed the Texas legation when, 5. To arrange lectures, confer- as a nation, it had diplomatic rea Conservative member of Parlia- ences and functions to further the lations with Great Britain," said objects and activities of the socie- Bryceson. His decorations are almost as ty and to sponsor any other Less official functions of the so-

opinion of the society are consist- themselves at a big Texas west-6. To appoint as and when pos-

"We even know the words of sible honorary regional represent-'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon said Eliot, "and we plan

Three Stars of Latvia, the Order of the Order of Christ of Portugal, of the Grand Duke Gediminas of Chile and of Helps Other People

WESLACO, Tex., P-W. E. other necessities. Bill) Arpe of Weslaco in the Rio

Although he is completely paralyzed below the neck. Arpe, 39, awkward because there was no helps run his own television repair shop and is teaching other of Mexico when it was broken sults look sound, the scientist pub- That was the beginning of the disabled men the trade so they.

too, can earn a living. He knows the problems his stu-

Board sent a polio victim to learn United States. radio repair.

Now, with complicated schemamade wheel chair and instructs But he can, and does, use his the students in English or Spanish. Arpe and Rice have managed

Just after the shop opened, for example Antonio Escobedo appeared. Use of his right arm was doctor to set it in a remote region years ago. He also had been badly burned in a farm accident.

Antonio was unable to do heavy projection booth in 1937 caused a him radio repair.

When it was learned Antonio His partner is radio man, Hale was in this country illegally, at-Rice. Their interests were similar tempting to earn enough to support and so were their problems, his family in Mexico, Arpe and Rice moved on crutches as the re- Rice went to the authorities. It sult of an attack of infantile paral- took a while but they finally managed not only to get Antonio a After they opened their repair visa, but arranged for the man's the. State Rehabilitation wife and children to come to the

But Arpe doesn't like to be ask-Circle Industries in Harlingen, ed about the people he's assisted.

Good Will Film Benson Warns Of Cut In Acreage of Agriculture Benson said today

KAWANA VILLAGE, Japan (P) duction of about 25 per cent in -A good will story being filmed their already drastically reduced by 20th Century-Fox was inter-planting allotments in 1959 unless rupted last night by angry curses, federal farm programs are True to his troubleshooter role date of legislation which requires

in the movie, big John Wayne took him to establish total allotments charge in the bedlam and helped of not less than about 17,600,000 restore peace. Wayne has the lead in

Townsend Harris Story," tells about the first U. S. diplomat in Japan. Explaining that he wants to boost U. S.-Japanese friendship the way Townsend Har-to set allotments at a figure deris did, the actor contributed 50,-000 yen (\$139) yesterday to a Christmas fund for Japanese chil-

But the good will almost went up in flames a few hours later. The film makers flooded a small ship with 50 gallons of kerosene for a scene in which Harris Wayne) goes to the aid of Japanese villagers. The ship then was set afire for a dramatic sequence. But it drifted to fishing vessels

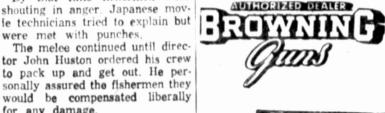
nearby, scorching three of them and threatening the whole fleet. Led by Wayne, the film makers hurried to fend off the flaming ship, and swimmers pushed it to By that time fishermen were

were met with punches. The melee continued until director John Huston ordered his crew to pack up and get out. He per-"It was then that I got to like Grande Valley can't use his arms tic drawings balanced on his would be compensated liberally

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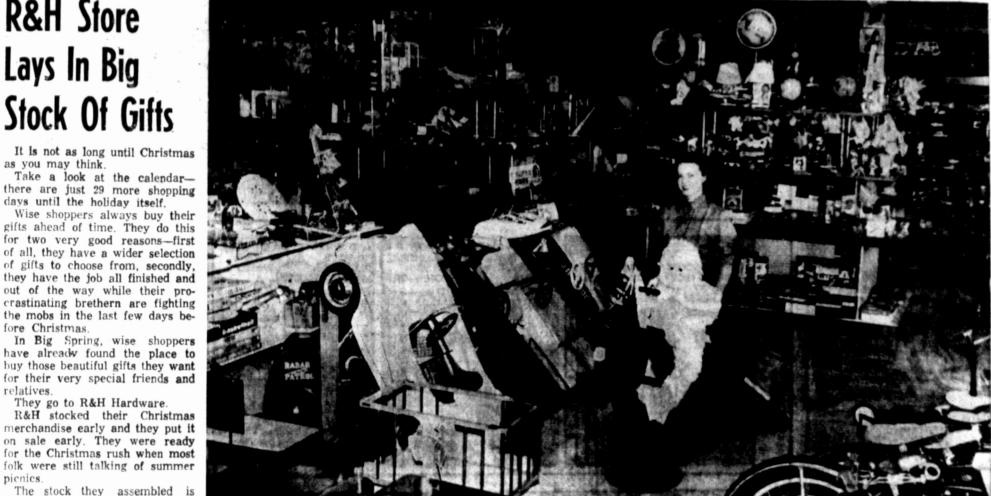
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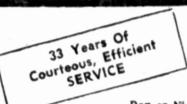


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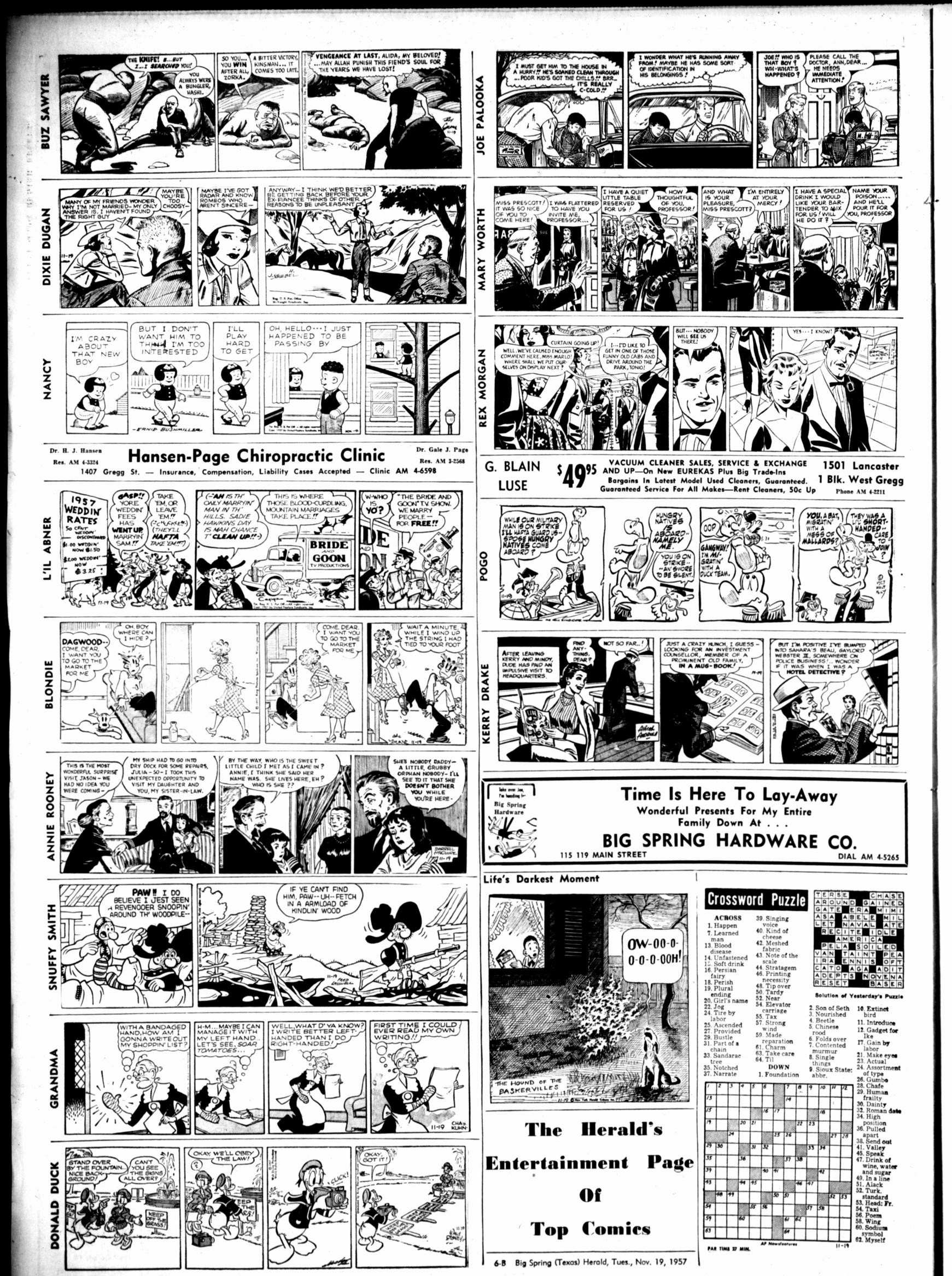
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FIRST YEAR MEN ARE UP FRONT IN NFL

NEW YORK (A) - The National Football League came of age some time ago, so it's with another reason in mind everyone's calling it a "rookie league" for 1957.

Cleveland's challenge to New York in the Eastern Division, the erratic play of the Chicago Bears while Detroit, San Francisco and Baltimore unexpectedly contend for the Western title - all have been that both defending champions major surprises of the pro season. But none matches in importance the way a score or more first year are in the field, the upper divimen have muscled and finessed into the headlines of a league generally considered the showpiece of

"Brown, Podoley, Galimore, Owens, Bosseler, Sutton, Arnett, Barnes, Harris, gosh, you need a roster in front of you to remember them all, there are so many,, Jim Lee Howell, coach of the Giants,

"Sure, it's the best rookie crop I've seen since I've been in pro football," he said, "an unusually large group of unusually good players.



Trotline Haul

Alvin Byrd (left) and Charley Parrish, both of Westbrook, are shown with the 35-pound yellow catfish they caught while fishing with a trotline in Lake Colorado City recently. The catch was

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

FRANK LEAHY, former Notre Dame coach:

"A football team's success merely spurs other departments into greater things. And bigtime football teams bring in the money needed to improve academic standards . . . Our teams not only built a fine stadium, but enabled us to raise salaries to hire gifted professors and sponsor an intra-mural sports program in which from 85 to 88 per cent of our students participate."

A MICHIGAN STATE alumnus, in a wire to Coach Duffy Daugherty, shortly before a recent game:

"Don't worry, coach. We're with you, win or tie."

BILL VEECK, former owner of a big league franchise: "The American public is label conscious, and in baseball they like the major league label. The fellow who lives in Oklahoma City, or Phoenix, or Silver City, N. M., sees telecasts of major league games; he hears them broadcast. With modern air travel, he is only a few hours from a major league ball park. So he's no longer satisfied with minor league ball."

FRED HANEY, manager of the Milwaukee Braves:

"Los Angeles can be bigger and greater than Milwaukee . . . Don't let anyone kid you about the 'old men' on the Dodger club. The Dodgers have kids salted away in the farm system waiting for one of the so-called old men to quit . . . Let's face it. No matter who he is, any manager who doesn't win isn't long for world. That's his job. If he doesn't do it, he has no right to expect that he'll

BOBBY DODD, Georgia Tech football mentor:

"At least once in every three or four times you punt, the opposition will clip one of your men. If you already have a 40-yard kick, that gives you 55 yards. Then you've got the other team in

SID GILLMAN, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, yelling to Bobby Layne of the Detroit Tigers after he was sure his Rams had the Lions safely whipped in a recent NFL game:

"Hey, Bobby! It's almost martini time!" CHUCK DRESSEN, on why he broke with the Washington Senators "I couldn't do a job for the Washington club, and I didn't want

to take their money. They're not willing to spend enough to build up their club and if they won't accept my recommendations it's silly to stay with them. I wanted to get with a team I can help." MOOSE KRAUSE, athletic director at Notre Dame:

"I'd like to see the return of two-platocon football and more national TV games. Two platoons will get more boys into the game and TV of the outstanding games every Saturday in the season will popularize football and create more fans for the sport."

FRED RUSSELL, Nashville sports scribe: "I'm positive that Man O'War could never have been the

horse he was if his name had been Uncle Miltie or Bug Juice." DR. EDWARD TELLER, 'father' of the H-Bomb:

"We are so behaving that without any doubt we shall stay ahead of the Russians in football."

Johnson Greets 26 Boys In First Formal Drills

Twenty-six boys answered the regulars last season. first formal call to basketball There's been an outbreak of turn practice at the local high school ed ankles already and Coach John-

The Steers have nine more days gravate the problem. of practice before they launch play

against Plainview here a week from Saturday night. Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans will while.

Indications are now both Jan may have to take it easy for a Flowers, Wayne Vaughn, J. B. so converted the only split, by miss the first week of practice, Others who asked for suits in- Phillips, Danny Birdwell, Red Apanyway. The two lettermen suf- clude Billy Bob Satterwhite, Bill pleton and Gordon Dickinson. fered injuries in football that will Thompson, Preston Hollis, Eddie keep them on the shelf for a spell. Kenney, Bobby Evans, Joe Bob Louderroilk has a had knee and Clendenin. Goose Russell. Jerry an ailing ankle and Flowers a bad Fireball

Evens an ailing foot. Both were Brooks, Chuck Wolk, Easton Hollieg.

ny Johnson doesn't want to ag-Jack Asbill, 5-5; and Ralph Schaf-Another potential first stringer, Benny McCrary, is favoring a lis, Jay and Zay LeFevre, Charles knee he injured in football and he

Greene, Bobby McAdams, Roger nated scoring, with 220-602. She al-Davis, Donnie Everett, Wesley picking up the 4-5-7.

former last season.

Ten Class 4A Champs Have

With Amarillo and Nederland as the favorites despite the fact finish out the state playoff brackets this week.

Amarillo's mighty Sandies are undefeated and untied through nine games and look like the machines of the mid-thirties.

They have rolled up 398 points First year men have done so for an average of 44.2 per game well that it has taken a spectacu- They have been more impressive lar day for a veteran of the Frank than Abilene, the defending Class Gifford, Norm Van Brocklin, or AAAA champion, which had some Babby Layne stamp to get his fairly close games.

Abilene and Amarillo head up the 10 district champions that Jimmy Brown (Syracuse Allhave been determined in the di-American) and Milt Campbell (Indiana) have had a lot to do with bringing the Browns back to the bringing the Browns back to the land Park, Texarkana, Houston top. Washington's Redskins have Bellaire, Galena Park, Austin and San Antonio Jefferson.

Nederland is the only undefeatgan, Ed Sutton of North Carolina, ed, untied team left in Class AAA foes, playing four Class AAAA 7 o'clock. Willie Galimore (Florida A&M) teams.

has run wild here and there for Garland, the defending cham-(Wake Forest). Clarence Peaks the upper bracket, which has such a broken finger. (Michigan State), and Sonny Jur- top outfits as Sweetwater and

Garland appears capable Los Angeles is raving about halfback-end Jon Arnett, former reaching the semifinals where it USC star, and three of San Fran- probably would meet the Sweetwater-Breckenridge winner.

Nederland is in the lower bracker team in the bottom half of the division that would seem capable (Purdue) and back Paige Cothren of slowing down Nederland.

Eight district champions have been determined in AAA meaning eight more will be decided Bears for Baltimore last Sunday; this week.

Already in the playoffs are igan) and offensive end Steve Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Gar- games this season. land, Killeen, Brenham, Nederback Dean Derby (Washington) of land, Cuero and San Benito.

end Ron Kramer (Michigan) of Green Bay; lineman Jerry Tubbs Oklahoma) and Dave Lunceford (Baylor) of the Chicago Cardinals,

best on the ground goes up against the guy who can do most in the boys lead their eight opponents in meet Saturday night at Odessa air when Rice clashes with TCU at Fort Worth Saturday in the The Pokes have allowed, 1.714 tory in nine games while the Okla-Southwest Conference foot- yards to be gained on them rush- homa squad has won five, lost two

Only Repeater

Two members of the champion-

Two Garden City players-Jones

Sonny McCall, senior, Water Val-

zon, Forsan and Garden City.

The offensive unit

The defensive unit

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Honorable mention, offense:

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Bill Helmers, Mertzon.

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make one team travel so far.

The coaches of the two teams

Probable starters for Garden

Calverley, 6-21/2; Milton Mow, 6-3;

Glenn Riley, 6-0; and Harold

Jones, 5-5; or Frank Murphy.

Riley was an all-district per-

Others who will probably play

for Coach Delnor Poss are Don

Plagens, 5-11; Doug Parker, 5-7;

Honorable mention, defense:

Sterling City.

sive platoon.

the ball carriers with 578 yards on 109 runs. King Hill of Rice tops named to the defensive unit, is the passers with 740 yards on 39 ing 97 yards on 15 tries against which is now tied at 1-1. H-SU the only repeater on the All Dis- completions out of 68 throws. The game will send the leading trict 8 six-man football team, offensive team — Rice with 354.5 pound Asperment star was the ing, defeated Oklahoma State (then named this morning by the coachyards per game—against the top game's leading ground gainer. This Oklahoma A&M), 13-7. A Hardindefensive outfit—TCU, which has season he has carried the ball 99 Simmons victory would also give Jones, a senior, also gained held eight foes to an average of honorable mention on the offen-195.3 yards per game.

Shofner held his lead in ball ship Sterling City club—Wilbur Stone and Melvin Foster-were ald Nesbitt of Arkansas gained named to the offensive sextet, along with one each from Mertmore games to play and Nesbitt ers in the nation. and Jimmy Davee-were named

to the defensive unit, along with Hill picked up only nine yards one each from Water Valley, passing against Texas A&M, try-Sterling City, Christoval and Foring just three throws, but he still is 274 yards ahead of Don Meredith, the SMU passing ace who Bill Sartain, senior, Mertzon; flung for a tremedous 230 yards Gary Don Starr, senior, Forsan; against Arkansas.

Hill also still is the leader in Bobby Fisher, senior, Garden City; total offense. He has rolled up ley; Wilbur Stone, senior, Sterling 1,020 yards on 149 plays for a City; and Melvin Foster, senior, average of 6.8 each time he han dled the ball. Shofner is second with 676 yards on 118 plays.

Lloyd Jones, senior, Garden City: Jimmy Davee, senior, Garden City; Jack Kirkpatrick, jun- Only Two Matches ior, Water Valley; Freddy Brooks, senior, Mertzon; Wayne Soloman, Played In Loop senior, Christoval; and Charles

Team 1 shaded Hester's Office Supply, 3-0; and Nutt Drive In Lloyd Jones, Garden City; Bill turned back Team 7 in the only Sawyer, Mertzon; James Vaughn, matches played in the Clover Mix-Christoval: Wayne Soloman, ed Bowling circuit last weekend Christoval; George White, For-Matches between Mitchell Van san; Jody Weeks, Water Valley; and Storage and Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Team 5 and Park Inn were postponed

Jim Davis, Sterling City; Bill Team 1 registered 972-2735 to Fisher, Garden City; Johnny King, grab scoring laurels while Nutt Drive In had a 2561 total and Forsan; Carl Williams, Water Team 7 and 891 single game. Valley; Jim Gaston, Sterling City; Among the men, Tom McGreev Wayne Drennon, Sterling City; and

of Team 1 recorded a 592 total George Steakley of Team 7 fashioned a 232-577 while Jack Starnes of Team 1 came in with a 228. The ladies were led by Margo McGreevy of Team 1, who had a 206-557. Vona Negro of Nutt's ended with a 524 aggregate while Audrey Piper of Team 1 posted a

The Sterling City gymnasium Splits were converted by Jack will be the scene of a practice Voight (4-5) and Don Vogelsang basketball game tonight between (3-9-10), both of Hester's. the Garden City Bearcats and Next week, Hester's challenges Mitchell Van and Storage, Dibrell's takes on Team 1, Team 5 tackles chose the neutral site rather than Team 7 and Park In squares off with Nutt Drive In.

198 single game.

City are Lloyd Jones, 5-10; Denis Coker's Picks Up Valuable Ground

Coker's Restaurant gained valuable ground on the pace-setting Carlos' Restaurant in the Webb Chicks' bowling league by smashing the pace setters, 3-1, last week. In other matches, Seven-Up Bot-tling Company won over Fireball Muffler, 2-1; while Gillihan turned back Continental Trailways, 4-0. Vona Negro of Seven-Up domi-

Michigan State New Rice Owls Are Given A Rest

Been Decided Leader In Grid Poll

The Associated Press

Michigan State leapfrogged from fourth place into the No. 1 spot today in the weekly Associated Press football poll - with a margin of just nine points over second place Auburn. The Spartans, who led the poll at the start of the season but then dropped to the also-rans when they fell before Purdue, spurted past Texas A&M and Oklahoma, who had run 1-2 the previous week.

Michigan State's 1.851. Yet Auburn had more first-place votes - 88-87. Michigan State has one more game to play, against Kansas State, while Auburn still must clash with Florida State and Alabama. Performances in the re-maining games will go a long way toward determining the national champion. The top 10 underwent a thorough

Auburn, one of the two remaining undefeated-untied major schools in the country - got 1,842 points

IN CAGE TWIN BILL

Knott Teams Host Klondike Tonight

dike teams play a basketball dou- or Brenda Woods in place of Miss first - place votes, Mississippi a share of the title if they beat and Don Bosseler of Miami (Fla.), and the South Texas power has a bleheader here this evening, startwith Eddie LeBaron the only vet- gaudy record against some tough ing with the girls' engagement at

their fourth straight win but will lier starts. the Bears, who also have an ace pion, is in the field, however, and be playing without the services of defensive rookie in Vic Zucce of late has looked very good after Jean Sample, high-scoring forward, their first start of the 1957-58 sea-(Michigan State). Billy Barnes a very poor start. Garland is in who is out for three weeks with son.

points per outing.

Ackerly, recent victim of the The Knott girls will be seeking Billies, beat Klondike twice in ear-The Knott boys will be making

Coach Morris Molpus has four

with H-SU looking for its fifth vic

A victory for Hardin-Simmons

Jean had averaged 21 points a lettermen back from last season. gensen (Duke), on offense, and Breckenridge. The latter two clash game in the Billies' three games They are Thomas Day, Leo Wil-Jimmy Harris (Oklahoma) on de- in the first round next week for a to date and in 31 contests last liams, Buck McNew and Dois Ray. fense have come along fast with replay of their September 14-14 season averaged an amazing 24.5 The Billies are tentatively scheduled to play Dawson Nov. 25. On Coach Bill Bolin has indicated Dec. 5, the Billies visit Klondike.

Cowboys, Oklahoma State et and appears to have a clear field to the finals. There's no oth-

ABILENE (SC) - Hardin-Sim-, mark in ground gaining this seamons University's Cowboys, a team noted mostly for its passing attack carried 89 times for 376 yards while 17. Ariz. State (Tempe) (3) ... 53 with their running game in eight gone 348 yards on 74 tries.

Coach Sammy Baugh's Cowboys eyeutt continues to hold his pass have amassed a total net offense receiving, punting and scoring leadof 2,561 yards this season and ership for the Cowboys. Honeycutt over half of that is one the ground. has caught 18 passes for 225 yards Fullback Pete Hart, a second-team and three touchdowns. He has punt-All-Border Conference selection ed 25 times for 916 yards for a 36.6 last season an da likely candidate average and his 31 points gives this year, has led the Poke ground him the scoring lead. Ford is first game for 1,432 yards while Ford, in total offense with 941 yards. the Southwest's leading aerialist, Baugh's Cowboys start preparing has guided the Cowboys to 1,135 this week with another tough opmore yards via the airlanes. ponent, Oklahoma State Univer-

Through eight games the Cow- sity's Cowboys. The two teams rushing epartments except ing while the H-SU defense has and tied one. Jimmy Shofner of TCU leads allowed only 675 yards passing.

Hart made his bid for all-con- Saturday would give the Abilene ference honors Saturday in gain- team a small edge in the series Texas Tech. Although the Cowboys lost to the Oklahoma team, 20-0, lost to the Raiders 26-21, the 185- in 1953 and in 1954, the last meettimes for a net gain of 510 yards the Cowboys an edge on the 1956

of 5.2 yards per carry. Ford continued his passing wiz- lene university win four of 10 carrying last week when he man- ardry by connecting on 12 of 22 games. aged 49 yards against Texas. Ger. passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns. In eight games Ford slightly when he made 56 yards has completed 80 of 146 passes against SMU and now is only 43 for 946 yards and 11 touchdowns. yards back. But Shofner has two He ranks among the top five pass-

The Cowboys have two more backs who have gone over the 300

6-A CHART

	Final	Seas	o m	St	and	lings		
Team			w	L	T	Pet	Pts	Op
Coahom			7	2	1	.750	189	91
Merkel			5	4	1	.550	182	148
Rotan			4	4	2	.500	195	264
Stanton			4	6	0	.400	156	154
Roby			2	8	0	.200	103	242
Roscoe			2	8	0	.200	68	288
	Finals	Distri	ct	84	and	lings		
Team			w	L	T	Pet	Pts	Op
Merkel			4	0	1	.900	129	38
Rotan			3	0	2	.800	129	82
Coahom	ia		3	1	1	.700	79	52
Roby			2	3	0	.400	90	111
Stanton			1	4	0	.200	84	100
Roscoe			0	5	0	.000	21	149
	LAST	WEEK	8'7	R	ES	ULTS		

Merkei 40, Rosco 6 Coahorna 19, Stan-n 6, Rotan 252, Roby 27. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Merkei at 5-A Sundown (10-0),Friday.

BI-DISTRICT GO CARDED

Sterling City and Gail will play their bi-district six-man football game in Forsan at 8 o'clock Friday, it has been announced.

Sterling is the District 8 titlist. Gail is the reigning team in District 7.

Sterling, coached by W. L. Young, is the defending regional champion. Gail is still un-



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shakeup as a result of last Saturday's action. Texas A&M, which lost to Rice by 7-6, dropped from drill in preparation for Rice, first to fourth, while Oklahoma, Coach Abe Martin planned rough 7-0 victim of Notre Dame, turn- workouts Tuesday. Center Jim nessee, which took a 14-7 beating cold. fifth to eighth. In addition to Michigan State, Tuesday.

Auburn jumped one notch, Ohio KNOTT (SC)-Knott and Klon- he will use either Virgie Graham State moved up to third with 23 moved from eighth to fifth, Navy jumped from ninth to seventh and Notre Dame came out of the depths to ninth. Army maintained its status quo in 10th place. The top 10 teams with first-

place votes in parentheses: Michigan State (87) 1,851 Texas A&M (2) 1,357 Texas A&M (2) 1,357 Mississippi (5) 1,074 To Host Crane Oklahoma (4) 1,062 Navy (1) 749

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IMPORTANT LL PARLEY SET

A general meeting of all boys planning to play in the 1958 Little League program here, together with their parents, will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Junior High

D. R. Gartman, commission er of the LL program here, has urged all persons interested in season mark which saw the Abithe movement to be in attend-

Rice Institute, the Southw

Conference's latest giant killer, rested Monday while coaches figured ways and means to whip oft-beaten TCU, the next hurdle on the rugged path to the Cotton

The Owls, assuming Texas A&M beats Texas, must win their next two games with TCU and Baylog to tie for the championship and take the host spot in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. The Owls upset mighty A&M last week.
Rice didn't work out Monday but heard a scouting report.

Frank Ryan, quarterback, and center Don Kramer were the only casualties. TCU ran through a brief non

bled from second to sixth. Ten- Ozee had a sprained ankle and a from Mississippi, toppled right A&M, which doesn't play until out of sight. Iowa dipped from it meets Texas Thanksgiving Day, rested but planned hard workouts

Texas rested Monday. The Longhorns have an outside chance at A&M.

SMU stressed running Monday. Ken Lowe, No. 2 quarterback, was expected to miss the Baylor game because of a bruised hip. Dan Bowden, No. 2 halfback, will be out the rest of the season with dislocated shoulder.

Auburn (88) 1,842 Ohio State (23) 1,573 Lakeview Rockets

The Lakeview Rockets of Big

B teams of the two schools 11. Duke (1) 200 B teams of the two schools clash at 7:30 p.m. The feature contest at 7:30 p.m. The test goes on at 8:30 p.m. or there-Probable starters for the Rockets

are Willie Myles, 6-4; B. F. Newton, 5-11; Robert Allen, 6-1; H. T. Baker, 6-0; and Luther Brown, In their only start, the Rockets 20. N. C. State 27 drubbed Lamesa, 66-37. Admission prices for tonight's

game have been set at 40, 25 and

15 cents.

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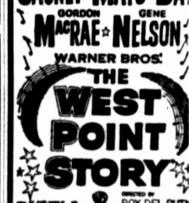
Buying Brain

WASHINGTON (A) -The Interstate Commerce Commission is acquiring an electronic "brain" to speed up the processing of statistics required in deciding its



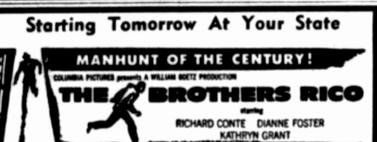


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If someone speaks of Notre Dame, we are likely to think of a university which is known for its football teams. There is, however, a Notre Dame which is far older and far better known in Europe, if not on this side of the Atlantic. The Notre Dame of which I speak is a cathedral in Paris. Sometimes called "Notre Dame de Paris," the building stands on an island in the Seine River. The little island on which the

cathedral stands is called the Isle de la Cite, meaning Isle of the City. On this island there once stood a Roman temple. After the Christian faith spread work was finished. through France, a Christian church took the place of the Roman temple. Later this church was

torn down, and two other churches were built. during the Middle Ages. In the year 1162, the two churhhes on the island were in poor condition. They were torn down, and the next year the cornerstone was laid for the cathedral to be known

as Notre Dame. The cornerstone was laid by Pope Alexander III. This pope was living in France at the time, as an exile from Rome.

In 20 years a section of the building was finished, and in the section was the high altar. Sevices were held in this part of the cathedral

Cook Named In

Charges of arson have been filed against David Wright Stafford Jr., cafe cook, in connection with a fire at the Dairy King drive-in on the night of Nov. 13, according to Bobby West, investigator for the of-

fice of the district attorney. West said that 13 separate small fires were ignited in the Dairy King. The fires were fueled with napkins, breadwrappers, miscellaneous scrap paper. The damage was small as the blaze was discovered and extinguished. West said that Stafford has been

admitted to the Big Spring State Hospital for observation. The charge was filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the

Charles Hart, charged with the theft of a vibrator blanket, has also been named in a complaint filed in the same court



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Production Rises

TULSA (P)-Daily average proended Nov. 16, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

rels to 569,500 for the biggest factor in the total net advance. The Journal estimated 1957 production at 2,302,842,550 barrels compared to 2.288,347,955 a year

Louisiana rose 300 barrels to 817,500 and Arkansas 150 to 80,100. Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,721,400 barrels and New Mexico. 254 300



Going To Market

HOUSTON, Tex. A little pig home. duction of crude rose 16,500 bar- named Freddie is not going to rels to 6,882,805 during the week market, and it's all because he walks on his front legs.

Freddie, owned by Dr. A. N. Strong Medicine

Boyd of Houston, was born about Oklahoma increased 28,500 bar- 41/2 months ago with no hind legs.

Daily Average Oil | This Little Pig Not | ing on his front legs. He even feeds in this position. Dr. Boyd said that while Fred-

die's six brothers and sisters are market bound, Freddie will stay

DALLAS (P)-Dwaine Young Jr., The predicament failed to bother 1, was treated at Parkland Hos-Freddie. In just a few days he pital after he found a tube of rat learned the art of hiking his hind paste at his home and practiced quarters toward the sky and walk- brushing his teeth.



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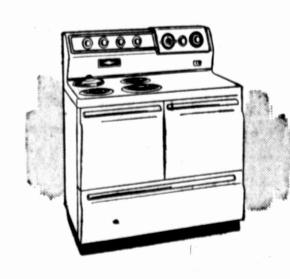
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