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ion's lead in the space race,

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"The rocket is expected to last

Earlier he had told reporters

Lovell emphasized that the car

Lovell did not say what prome ed him to change his predicti on the probable length of t

rocket's life, but presumably to-

night's observation provided him

in Cambridge reported the rock

today over that city.

was visible to the naked eye late

"It was visible for about a ball

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 23 UB-A

force of 1,400 men remained to-

a forest and brush fire that has

burned over 25,000 acres and

caused 25 million dollars damage

in the San Gabriel Mountains, 30

Although the weary fire fighters

winds for several hours, there

The fire started Thursday in a

Peterson emphasized that the

Angeles County fire chief Keith Klinger said, extends from Devil's

Canyon northeastward to Mt. Is-

lip. The Forest Service ferried

men and equipment by helicopter

The fire has burned out four

miles of power lines of the South-ern California Edison Co, and has

The 25-million-dollar estimate of

to this section of the line.

n the south

were still 16 miles of uncontrolle

Missile Czar Is Top Need,

Sens. Bridges (R-NH) and Stennis (D-Miss) said today the United States needs a missile czar and former director of research for

Senate Preparedness subcommit- the "father of the H-bomb" as tee, on which he is senior Repub- first before the microphone. Publican, have been informed that lic hearings will be televised. Killian's activities are being limited largely to those of adviser. without detailed comment the exday remains in operational charge of the missile production program tional defense proposals. either Killian or Holaday has top ald Tribune said, warns that So-

NEEDS AUTHORITY "That isn't the way I understood | mand bombers by 1960. it when the Killian appointment was made, but that is the way it report recommends a vast netis," Bridges said. "We have got work of shelters against nuclear to have a top missile man with fallout. authority to make this program

work at top speed. "He can be called director, coordinator or czar. I don't care what his title is, so long as he has actively by him. She would not the authority to get the job done." discuss its contents, saying the committee, headed by Democratic She said she did not know how Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, begins public hearings Monday that the report was not released on what Johnson said is a missile by the White House.

the needs of our nation." member of the subcommittee a board headed by H. Rowan agreed in separate interviews that Gaither, former president of the the southern half of Texas Saturion by Sunday. one of the prime objectives of the Ford Foundation. group will be to clear up what they regard as a division of au- for centralized responsibility thority between Killian and Hol-

Gein Taken To Asylum

WAUTOMA, Wis., Nov. 23 (P) -Edward Gein was taken to Wisconsin's Central State Hospital for der and mutilation of a 58-yearold widow led to disclosure of an incredible career of killing and

bachelor was committed for a non-partisan basis. Stennis said it Cotulla and San Antonio also rethe 51-year-old minimum 30-day observation period. Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde directed that mental experts report to the court whether Gein now is insane and whether he shot Mrs. Bernice Worden in groups' projected hearings as read expected to extend as far south term today for collaborating with ends of the snow belt. her Plainfield hardware store and to reporters by Johnson indicated as, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the enemy while a Korean War

Dist. Atty. Earl Kileen and defense counsel William Belter ent underestimates" of Russian South Texas snow region. the trial on a murder charge. Both the issue of whether there was a unseasonable storm Friday was expressed private opinions that "late start" in this country on de- melting away, improving road Gein would never leave the insti- velopment of missiles. tution which is connected with the state prison at Waupun.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

Whatever our farmers realize from the current crop they will richly deserve. In the spring drought blocked them; then recurrent washing rains kept them out of fields until right at planting deadline; and now rain and snow is thwarting the harvest. Now that a hard freeze has come, the feed harvest is at a most critical point.

Our memory proved faulty in recalling no earlier snow than our Nov. 10 super-flakes. Ed Fisher reminds us (correctly) that we had both snow and sleet on Nov. 8, 1955. And Mr. J. E. Sanders challenges the measurements on a Friday morning report of 11/2 inches of snow. Flakes fluttered down until afternoon, and he measured three inches in his yard at 1603 Johnson Street.

Our congressman, Rep. George Mahon, was in the news last week. As chairman of the appropriations sub-committee on military funds. he is heading a probe into the lagging missile program. After being closeted with top brass, he announced that our intermediate ICBM would go into production.

Juan Marsico, head of the weed control division of Argentina, came here last week to see how we control the weed problem on ranches, but snow intervened. We could advise Senor Marsico, however. Our secret is simple. It seldom rains.

Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, back of a lone northeast Howard Canyon producer, was completed

(See the WEEK, Page 6A, Col. 8)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (49) - presidency of Massachusetts Instistill lacks one despite President the Socony-Mobil Oil Co. He has Eisenhower's appointment of been called as a witness, but James R. Killian Jr. as scientific Killian has not been asked to testify in hearings opening Monday Bridges said members of the with Dr. Edward Teller, called

The White House confirmed Bridges said William A. Hola- istence of a secretly prepared report to Eisenhower on certain na-This report, the New York Her-

> viet missiles could neutralize the effect of U. S. Strategic Air Com-The New York Times said the

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate the report was prepared for Eisenhower and would be considered The Senate Preparedness sub- document was highly classified. the papers got their stories and

program "not adequate to meet fice of Defense Mobilization and Bridges and Stennis, another the National Security Council by

the missile programs and to make between Laredo and Junction. one has been given that authority

essential for a director with full part of the state. presidential backing to move to and talent" in the missile and lo's afternoon high was a frosty north of Orange, a foot below

satellite programs. Both Bridges and Stennis said Wet snow flakes floated down they believe the subcommittee's late Saturday at Del Rio, Laredo, inquiry could be conducted on a Cotulla and Junction. Laredo is more important "to get ready ported sleet. for the future" than to try to fix | Fog also shrouded most of those blame for the lag exposed when points. The Weather Bureau said the Russians fired two spuniks temperatures might dip as low as into space.

carted her body home to be butch- testimony will be taken in several however. controversial fields

Meteors In Reverse

This is the Aerobee rocket, designed primarily for high altitude

research which the U.S. Air Force said had fired two artificial

meteors 54 miles above the earth over New Mexico Oct. 16. A

physicist of the Air Force Cambridge, Mass., Research Center

said the meteorites were about the size of small ball bearings

weighing only a few grams. He said they could have hit the moon

in about 10 hours if the moon had been in the right position, and definitely had been shot upwards at a velocity to escape the pull

of the earth's gravity.



Oh, That Traffic

Looks like Elvis, a pet lion, had an exhausting trip as he shares a station wagon window with his owner, Bob Dietch of Fair Lawn, N.J., on their arrival at the New York Coliseum for the Festival of Pets. It's a short trip from Fair Lawn but the year-and-a-half-old lion isn't accustomed to traffic. Elvis tips the scales at 190 pounds.

Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate presidential press secretary, said SNOW, SLEET MOVING IN

Another Hard Freeze Seen For Northern Half Of State

Gaither, former president of the Southern half of Texas Saturgone by Sunday.

Ford Foundation.

Stennis commented on the need Stennis commented Stennis commented

the decisions and then put them At Uvalde, 11/2 inches of snow into effect," Stennis said. "If any- covered the ground by nightfall. Most of the snow melted as it it certainly has not been made hit while the mercury hovered around the freezing point. Skies Stennis said he believes it is cleared off in the northwestern

Temperatures skidded to one overcome what he described as degree below zero early Saturday "a division of money, authority at Dalhart and Lubbock. Amaril-

25 degrees in parts of South Texas However, an outline of the early Sunday. The freeze was not

Drizzle and light rain extended and a ministerial college. The outline mentioned "consist- from deep East Texas into the agreed on the commitment before scientific progress. It brought up Much of the snow that fell in an

The State Highway Department flood stage. No damage was re-Light snow and sleet moved into said all ice and snow would be ported, although some bottom

"I want to make sure that some- Snow - almost unknown to Park through San Angelo and Min- major flooding was expected. one is given the authority at the South Texas - fell in heavy, wet eral Wells. South and southeast of very top level to correlate all of flurries west of San Antonio this line there was some rain but no freezing. The only roads reported closed Eagle Pass reported its first snow-

> way 21 east of Nacogdoches at Attoyac River and State Highway 147 at the Angelina River, Both were closed by floodwaters.

also sent the Sabine and Neches still lay on the ground rivers on rises. The Sabine was flowing at 15 feet at Deweyville,

Turncoat **Ends Term**

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. Nov. 23 P-Former Cpl. Edward Big Bend Country. Most of the S. Dickenson completed a prison snow melted along the extreme prisoner, and headed toward home

The turncoat ex-soldier seemed both resentful toward the Army which court-martialed him for his prison camp behavior and hopeful about his future in the church. "The only difference between

me and a lot of others is the others have not been caught," the 27-year-old former soldier from Cracker's Neck, Va., told newsmen after his release from the U.S. disciplinary barracks where he had served three and a half years for helping the Communists and informing on a fellow American who planned escape.

Dickenson, who learned furnihopes to open a furniture repair shop in Nashville, Tenn., and also attend the Free Will Baptist Bible College there

Declaring "I never believed in the Communist doctrine," he said he received "a call" from God at the barracks to become a minister. The former Miss Lottie Kate Laney of Big Stone Gap, Va., whom he married Dec. 5, 1953, has obtained a divorce, Dickenson said. He plans to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Dickenson, near Big Stone Gap, but not

He described himself as broke and \$25 given released prisoners.

Royalty Crowned At Homecoming

crowned queen and Walter Fields king at the Elbow homecoming Saturday. In the Pee Wee division, Cathy Howle was named queen and Terry Fields king.

Runners up in the A division gan and among the Pee Wees Around 175 guests were served at

nection with the event, Elbow won by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. the Pee Wee boys division, edging

nals and Elbow defeated Gay Hill State Affairs Committee.

in extreme Southwest Texas. by the weather were State High- fall in five years.

freezing weather for the northern part of the state with the low near The rains in deep East Texas 10 degrees in areas where snow

West Texas. By midafternoon the mercury climbed to 32 at Lubbock and to 43 at Dalhart and Amarillo. At least four traffic deaths were

begin again Sunday At least four traffic deaths were plamed on the snowstorm which spread nearly 500 miles from the Panhandle to Presidio, deep in the

A small craft warning remained in effect along the coast.

Ranchers were cheered by the neavy snowfall. But farmers greeted it with dismay. For many areas in West Texas it was the fourth straight weekend that bad weather

Snowballs Shower Local Motorists

Snow always brings fun for youngsters — making snowmen

and snowballs The yards of Big Spring were filled with snowmen Friday and Saturday — some with as many as best men teach the subject. three in one yard - and at times. the air was filled with snowballs. sters throwing snowballs at them tional problems. at two intersections Saturday afternoon, 10th and Main, and 18th On both corners, the hurlers

were gone by the time policemen arrived to investigate.

line from the Big Bend National stage above Beaumont, but no aging Editors Assn's. annual con-Some light snow fell Saturday

The Weather Bureau forecast tist said. "But it is the situation

Westerly winds began warming

part to help the public change that

told the editors. Dr. Whipple said newspapers hama Islands 10:19 a.m.

the mind" and added: "Science p.m. is such a frontier."

cational changes needed in this

 Higher salaries to teachers. of the teacher, giving him pres- a.m.

3. More fellowships to students. 4. A greater emphasis on high school science, insuring that the

6. The erasure of the feeling that intellectuals are "eggheads," or "absent-minded 'longhairs.''

professors. attitude might take decades.

The Eart First Satellite's Chief Describes

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, who heads

America's Moonwatch on the Sputniks, today said Russian ed- world's largest radio telescope ucation—not spies and saboteurs here, spotted the rocket by radar vised his predictions of the rocket's at 6:10 p.m.—1:10 p.m. EST—after imminent breakup after announcthroughout the day.

"The important point about the Previously, scientists here had satellites is the rate of progress kept in close contact with the for several days," Lovell said, by the Russians. Their rate of rocket since its launching by the Russians Oct. 4. There was no improgress is greater than our rate mediate explanation of the lengthy of progress," said Dr. Whipple, diloss of contact today.

physical Observatory in Cam- the half-ton rocket casing came closer to the earth with every ro-"You have no way in which you

their advance." vention that Russia turns out sci-

entists and technicians at twice our rate. "I don't feel that we're so far behind that the immediate situation is so dangerous," the scienible at any time. that is developing. In a short time -in a few years-the differential is going to be extremely serious."

Dr. Whipple added: "Until the time comes when the Phi Beta Kappa has the same social standing as the football player, we are a.m.; Columbus, Ohio 1:19 a.m.; cutting off its time a half minute going to fall behind in our technological race with the U.S.S.R." CHANGE ATTITUDES He said "It is necessary for us A warming trend also was due to to change our attitude toward ed. of Yuma, Ariz., 2:59 a.m.; west of

ucation and the intellectual life." Artesia, Colo. 3:01 a.m.; Bowman, He added the press must do its N.D., 3:03 a.m. "The future security of our 10:13 a.m.; west of Wheeling, W. country lies in your hands," he Va., 10:15 a.m.; east of Wilming-

ton, N.C. 10:17 a.m.; east of Bawould have to develop the idea that although the United States east: Helena, Mont., 11:56 a.m.; has lost its physical frontier, west of Denver, Colo., 11:58 a.m.:

there is a new frontier to substi- east of Roswell, N.M., 12:00 noon; tute. He called it "the frontier of north of Monterrey, Mex., 12:02 Monday, first pass, southwest to Dr. Whipple, who described the northeast: west of Alexandria, La. Russian educational system as one 1:17 a.m.; east of St. Louis, Mo. of high quality, listed several edu- 1:19 a.m.; Alpena, Mich. 1:21 a.m.

2. Recognition of the importance a.m.; west of Glasgow, Mont. 3:04 Third pass northwest to southeast: province of New Brunswick, Canada-8:30 a.m.

closest proximity of the fire at any point to any established comeast: east of Spokane, Wash, 11:56 a.m.; east of Salt Lake City, munity is 31/2 miles - from Utah 11:58 a.m.; Gallup, N.M. Monrovia Peak to the city of Mon-Dr. Whipple said the changes in 12:00 noon; east of Chihuahua, rovia. There have been no it

Carrier Doomed

Oil News 4-B

JODRELL BANK, England, Nov. servers had predicted that the rocket of Sputnik I circled closer and closer to the earth tonight, but staved off the earth tonight, but staved off deeper into the cuter atmosphere. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 (P- the hour of its distintegration in deeper into the outer atmosphere the white heat of atmospheric fric- of the earth,

> British scientists operating the of the Jodrell Bank station, recarrier again.

> he would be surprised if it lasted through the day.

rector of the Smithsonian Astro- Re-establishment of contact with rier rocket was definitely coming after a day of mounting excite-ment at this scientific center. Ob-altitude—at the moment is un-

can blame spies and saboteurs for Sputnik's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 th-The havior, Naval Research Laboratory said today Sputnik II will make nine passes over U.S. territory Sunday and Monday without being vis-

minute," said Bruce Elsmore, ob It calculated these locations and times (Eastern sandard) for the servatory spokesman, "It arrived pected-a white light like a star

Sunday, first pass, southwest to northeast: Gulf of Mexico 1:15 of the first magnitude, shi a.m.; east of Meridian, Miss., 1:17 bright. The rocket appears to be per rotation. It is going faster west of Toronto, Canada, 1:20 a.m. Second pass, southwest to northeast: west of Pacific Coast of Lower California, 2:57 a.m.; east

Third pass, northwest to south east: north of Escanaha, Mich.,

miles northeast of Los Angele Second pass, southwest to northfire line. Fire control officer Jay east: east of Los Angeles, Calif. Peterson of the U. S. Forest Serv-3 a.m.; west of Ogden, Utah 3:02 ice said the earliest prospect of containing the flames is Monday

tinder-dry canyon as an oil drum Fourth pass, northwest to south-

east: west of Duluth, Minn., 10:14 5. More emphasis on studying a.m.; Ft. Wayne, Ind. 10:15 a.m.; raced onto Angeles Crest highway foreign languages and culture so west of Spartanburg, S.C. 10:18 on the west and toward Monrovia Motorists complained of young- students can understand interna- a.m.; west of Daytona Beach, Fla. 10:20 a.m.

Texas Legisalators Can End Session Before Thanksgiving

bill before Thanksgiving.

The Senate passed two measures | That \$11,000 a day figure was | Drawing the hottest fire in the variously described as anti-troop cited in floor debate many times Senate arguments over the school and anti-integration bills after a this week by members who closing bill is a section which gruelling around-the-clock session warned each other that funds set would direct that state money be A subcommittee of three House zero point.

members was still laboring over | The Senate recessed until Monwere Gayle Jones and Jerry Mor- a re-write of the original House day afternoon following collapse of is also bound to touch off heated measure. Two members of the the dual filibuster by Sen. Henry debate in the House if it appears Sharon Johnson and Marlin Barnes. subcommittee said their deliberate B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and in the committee rewrite of the study was motivated by a desire Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo in original measures. Section 5 was to write a bill that would fit the their vain effort to kill measures not in the bill that accompanied In the tournament held in con-pattern of constitutionality drawn that would:

farm and ranch pond water was with integration. division beat Courtney in the fi- are still in the hands of the House \$50,000 to be counsel for local dis- George Parkhouse of Dallas.

finals of the boys' A division. ing week, It could drag on in the constitutionality of state laws. do so.

islators can if they are willing end funds available for paying the ex- passed at the regular session were their second called session with penses of the session which are challenged in court by the federal final passage of the troop-school somewhere in the neighborhood of government, the attorney gener-\$11,000 a day

1. Allow (or force) the governor, sage But some of Gov. Price Daniel's or local school boards to slam the There appeared to be an inclina-Gay Hill. In the girls division of triends hinted that resentment doors of schools where it seemed the same class Greenwood nosed over his refusal to submit a bill apparent that troops might be cluding those who have or would out Elbow while Gay Hill took con- relaxing regulations for use of used to halt violence in connection vote for the school closing bill, to

nals and Elbow defeated Gay Hill State Affairs Committee.

for consolation. Elbow and Center Point met Saturday night in the Hat the session will end this comfinel of the hows' A division.

State Affairs Committee.

Therefore, there is no assurance by the federal government against by the federal government against that the session will end this comfinel of the hows' A division.

destroyed several miles of te AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (P)-Texas leg-|face of the steady drain-off of Thus, if the local option law damage involves watershed and the cost of reseeding the burne over sections.

and dumped the session's lone is- aside for expenses of the session furnished to finance out-of-classsue back in the laps of the House. were in danger of depletion to the room instruction for pupils locked This part of the bill, Section

The Greenwood girls in the A at the root of the delay. The bills 2. Give the attorney general ten in on the Senate floor by

go along with an amendment writ-

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PERMIAN BASIN'S 'ENGINEER OF THE YEAR' E. V. Spence of Big Spring is honored at Odessa

Low Temperature Record Is Scored

perature scored early Saturday day.

Previous low reading for the day occurred 45 years ago in 1912 when the temperature touched 21. The Webb Air Force Base said

that 20 degree mark was achieved Cloudless skies had replaced the heavy overcast which had prevail-

ed all of the forepart of the night. Weather observers warned if the skies cleared minimum temperatures could be expected. Heavy clouds, they said, would tend to from "substantial to specutacular" keep the mercury from falling -and the little woman is playing Although the cold remained ness Research said today

sharp all Saturday, the bright sun dispelled the snow which had cov. spectacular and at least substanered the countryside on Friday tial in numerous cases, showed Only patches of snow remained rates of growth above 400 per cent and these were rapidly disappear. recorded by some firms within a

Farmers were still waiting for versity of Texas Bureau said. return of warm weather to ac- At least five new boat manu-

There would be a loss in cotton son and Greenville grade, most farmers felt. Feed Bureau writer Richard A. Wich loss was not certain. Much de-

blizzard of the autumn season. first snowfall was equivalent to a crease even more.

week saw below normal temperatures and normal precipitation for this area in the 30 days to come.

that records have been kept in precipitation total to 1.9 inches and a full week to go.

The subfreezing cold and the snow fits into the pattern of weath-

Texas Boating

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 P-Texas boat manufacturers' growth ranges a major role, the Bureau of Busi-

"A trend of expansion, often period of three years." the Uni-

curately evaluate their crop dam- facturing plants were started in age from the intense cold and the Texas during the past year at Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Deni-

stuff still in the fields was also said the industry must be alert to damaged but the full extent of the the trend toward family boating. 'The effect of a wife's aesthetic sends on what kind of weather fol- preference may be decisive in the ows in the wake of the first real choice of a boat." he said.

Texans last year purchased 18. Final report on the moisture val- 600 outboard boats, paying a ue of the snow was not available whooping six million dollars. Es-Saturday. On Friday morning, the U. S. Experiment Station said, the the number and amount to in-



Handiwork Of Jack Frost, Esq

Greenery had stubbornly clung to trees and shrubs despite two or three nights when the mercury toppled to standard freezing marks. Friday night's record-breaking cold of 20 degrees changed the picture. This tree had been abundantly leaf-clad until Saturday morning. The clutter of fallen leaves on the snow at the base of the convincing proof that winter has truly arrived.

CRMWD Manager Is 'Engineer Of The Year'

gene V. Spence, who took the Colorado River Municipal Water Dissaving reality for cities and in tem-including Lake J. B. Thom-

as Society of Professional Engi- engineering wonders of the state. cuted the plans of the board of directors and consulting engineers but also for a long career in engineering which has spanned more than two score of years, The pre- Be Exhibited At sentation came as a complete surprise to Spence, who was resurprise to Spence, who was retiring as a state director of the Show In Chicago

He has been general manager cer almost on the eve of issuing Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29-Dec. 7. Because member cities of Odessa. Big Spring and Snyder were hard pion in 1953, are planning to enter pressed for additional water, the three steers. construction of the system became

started, the last contracts (for pumps and pump stations between Big Spring and Odessa) are up for enter two Herefords. bids. In that interval a big dam has been raised to impound around approximately 111 miles of pipeline, five pump stations, 20 wells plus existing city production systems, and terminal reservoirs four Herefords in the open class (Texas) until separation holding 110,000 million gallons of er prophesied by the U.S. Weath-

water have been constructed. er Bureau for its mid-November Even though the district is comthrough mid - December 30-day pleting its original outlay, Spence has been called upon to coordinate The forecast released early last studies and engineering on projected developments. These might include a parallel to the supply line from the well field to Odessa The precipitation for November is already well ahead of nor- and the possible impounding of a second major lake. Studies first mal. Average rainfall for Novemmorning made yesterday the The additional quarter - inch been .81. The current month is County have been expanded to ber for the past half century has launched on Deep Creek in Scurry coldest Nov. 23 in the 57 years moisture brought the month's more than double the normal with include a site on the Colorado River in Southern Mitchell County.

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ODESSA Nov. 23 (Spl) - Eu- might be confronted with a proj- gineering and returned to Alice sition he held in 1946 when the ect larger than the first.

produced on dry land in the mid- to whom he was wed in 1918. The award was conferred by the dle of a big lake-was chosen a With his ranch background, he sioner, the position he held when Permian Basin chapter of the Tex- few years ago as one of the 10 top decided to mix cattle raising with

neers. Incidentally, the general Eugene Spence was reared on a manager of the CRMWD became ranch in South Texas and was He bought a large herd of cattle the recipient of the first such graduated from San Diego High at a high figure, not long before award made by the chapter. He School in 1907. He was graduated

Familiar names in this area will of the CRMWD since Jan. 1, 1951, be exhibitors again in the Interbecoming the first executive offinational Livestock Exposition at lated an interest in municipal af-\$11,750,000 in bonds and letting of Lloyd Robinson, showed the millions of dollars in contracts. grand champion in 1950, and Sue White, who had the grand cham-

race against time. Today, in won a number of major shows, is planning on entering three Herefords in the breeding class. Wil-

the carload lot.

and two in the junior steer divi- service in 1945.

If that comes to pass, Spence with his B.S. degree in civil en- him chairman of the board, a powhere he practiced engineering idea of a multi-city water supply until he volunteered for service in in West Texas was first advanced. Incidentally, the CRMWD sys- World War I. Entering as a first He played a key role in the unlieutenant, he emerged in 1921 as folding of this project. When he dustries in this area, was recog- as with its man-made oil well a captain—and also with a bride, left the water board in 1949, then mounds which permit oil to be the former Miss Elizabeth Wright, Gov. Allan Shivers named him in-

engineering and found that bank credit sometimes can be too easy. was cited not only for having exe- from Texas A&M College in 1911 break. After feeding and taking the historic drought and market care of them for a long time, he fraction of his investment. This left him with an almost over-powering obligation. For many years into this debt until he ultimately repaid every bit of it.

At Alice he served as county engineer for Jim Wells County and later became mayor. This stimufairs and in 1924 he returned to A&M and took his masters in civil engineering but with a specialty in city management, San Angelo immediately drafted the services Bobby Sale, Stanton, who has resigned to open a building materials business, he was city manager. In the summer of 1931 he beliams Weems, Stanton, also is to came city manager of Big Spring and held that post until Oct. of

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957

the state board of water engineers by then Gov. Coke Stevenson. (He had much experience in water development at Big Spring, including construction of Powell and Moss Creek dams). Later the late Gov. Beauford Jester named ter-state water compact commis-

Spence is a member of the St Mary's Episcopal Church, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, veterans organizations, reserve officers assofinally was obliged to sell for a ciation, and International City Managers Association. More recently, he has been president and chairman of the finance commitevery penny he could save went tee for the Southwest Water Evap-

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guests.

Ken Perry was introduced as a rence, Ben Mooring, Chris Kennedy and Aultman Smith were guests.

Elsie The Cow And Her Twins Visitors In City This Week

be in Big Spring this week to ex- on which can usually be found the change greetings with local people. She will be accompanied by the TCU Ex-Students most recent addition to Elsie's family, twin calves. Elsie and the Pass Out Honors twins will arrive in the most luxurious traveling accommodations trailer equipped with everything a cow and two young calves need

for their comfort and health. The Elsie residence will be at 10th and State Streets, near the 2 to 9 p.m. There is no charge to WACO, was elected president for America. She actually receives see Elsie and her offspring.

Though the twins (one a bull rival it opens up into a combination bedroom-rumpus room with

the necessary furnishings.

One of the world's most famous double playpen for the twins, a latest things in calfie-clothes

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (P-Dr. los" and "Cow Cow Boogie." She ever designed for a member of the Leslie A. Chambers, director of also has her own traveling library, bovine family, a 45-foot tractor- research for the Los Angeles' such books as, "How to Live on smog battle, today was named the 5,000 Quarts a Year," "Life With "Distinguished Alumnus of 1957" Fodder" and "Moosweek." by the Texas Christian University While the Borden people, Elsie's Ex-Students Assn.

10th and State Streets, near the old football field, Monday through Wednesday. She will be observing "open house" for guests from ing "open house" for guests from the control of the cont ing "open house" for guests from Waco, owner of Radio Station living personality to the people of

and the other a heifer), are relatively new to barnstorming around the country, Elsie the Cow takes these trips in stride now. Since the famous bovine began making public appearances in 1939, she has traveled over 200,000 miles by truck, in her own private railroad car, by boat, ship and even plane! One flight was to Hollywood from New York to star in The Little Men). During this time she has been seen in person by over 32,-000,000 people and received the keys to 137 cities and 5 states. Her current mode of travel is a "mobile Barn Boudoir." Upon ar-

living animals, Elsie the Cow, will twin bassinette and a clothes line There is also plenty to keep Elsie occupied during her long hours on the road. A combination record and book library (made out of pitchforks and a barrel) include such "moosical" gems as "Mooin' Over Miami," "Silo So-

> sponsors, admit that while Elsie fan mail each day.

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Elsie To Visit Big Spring

Elsie the Cow and Flora-Jean Seaman inspect the twin bassinette Elsie has recently added to her

famous barn boudoir. The bassinette, of course, is for the two additions to Elsie's family, her twin

calves. Some of Elsie's double wash load can be seen in the background. Elsie and her twins, in

their sumptuous traveling quarters, will be in Big Spring Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at

Tenth and State Streets, with "open house" hours 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Snow, Rain Half area, but lettuce vest continues.

It's about the

Plans To Save

Some Of Crops

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Nov. 23 (P) — Snow and rain this week brought further heavy losses to farmers, the Texas Agricultural Extension service said today. The moisture came just as many Texas farmers prepared to get back into the fields to salvage

what they can of this year's crops and to prepare for the next planting season after a month or more

Farmers already had lost mil-lions of dollars from the late, wet weather, service director John

District agricuultural agents had reported that at least two weeks

of clear weather in deep East

Texas and six weeks or more of

open weather in the Panhandle were needed to get agriculture

Before snow covered much of

the Panhandle, farmers took full

advantage of clear skies to har-

vest cotton, grain sorghum, sugar

beets and carrots, Dist. Agent

Knox Parr said at Amarillo. "But

six weeks or more of open weath-

er is needed to complete harvest.

There have been some losses of cattle to wheat pasture poison-

To the south, W. H. Jones at

Lubbock said some light rain had

further delayed harvest in the

Fort Stockton that showers slowed cotton harvest in the El Paso

MEN IN

SERVICE

Pvt. Charles Miller, son of Mrs.

Lydia Moore, Colorado City, was recently assigned to Headquarters Battery, 2nd Anti-aircraft Group

Miller is a 1957 graduate of Big

Spring High School and entered

the Army last May. He took basic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Pvt. Sammie Merrick, son of

recently graduated from the

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Merrick, Rt.

Army's eight-week Automotive Maintenance School at Ft. Chaf-

A Coahoma High School grad-

uate. Merrick received instruc-

tion in the maintenance, repair

and inspection of light and heavy duty military vehicles at the Ft.

Pvt. Gerry Hoover, son of Mr.

and Mrs. N. B. Hoover of Coa-

homa, was recently assigned to

the 7th Artillery Division at Fort

Hoover is a member of the serv-

ice Battery, 1st How., Bn. He en-

tered the service last August, and

received his basic training at Fort

He is a 1953 graduate of the

Coahoma High School, and attend-

ed Howard County Junior College

and Southwest Texas State College

at San Marcos prior to entering

HCJC Choir Sings

At ABC Luncheon

The 19-member Howard County

Junior College Choir, directed by

Ira Schantz, provided the entertainment at the Friday luncheon

of the American Business Club at

The program included old Ger-

man classics, American folk songs and Christmas carols. Accompany-

the Settles Hotel.

Chaffee school.

Riley, Kan.

Carson, Colo.

at Youngstown, N. Y.

Ray D. Siegmund reported from

of critical delay.

Hutchinson said.

back on schedule.

Self-Service

crews have moved, said Roy

Edwards Plateau where cotton harvest has been hampered so cellent progress.

These include a canopied bed from which Elsie greets visitors, a

area, but lettuce and carrot har- much that many boll pulling

It's about the same story in the Huckabee at San Angelo. Small

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Medical Chief Honored

Col. Robert D. Whittington Jr., right, hospital commander, receives a plaque expressing appreciation in a surprise ceremony in his office at Webb AFB Friday afternoon. The engraved plate on the memento reads: "Presented to Col. Robert D. Whittington Jr., for outstanding service as President of the Webb AFB Federal Credit Union, 1955-1957." First Lt. Kenneth E. Becker and Gilbert E. Webb, members of the credit union board of directors. made the presentation to the colonel, who will return to private medical practice at his home in Shreveport, La., this month.

'Mass Production' Employed On McDonald Poultry Farm

When asked why so many caged

The Old McDonald of song fame we could sell twice as many."

the broiler trade, and 10,000 caged and carries it alongside the long cords

mained that way ever since.

The 9,000 breeder hens have not few minutes. wrong with their health or their vas harness across his back, much lafter that age. don't like to lay eggs. When they es an empty egg box, in which ald Poultry Farm consist of three McDonald decided they must go, tinues until he has about 30 dozen, building 60 by 480 feet in size

lightweight Hylines and DeKalbs. livery to Lamesa.

cided he had too much other work on the farm. In Lamesa McDonald of the building to manage the hen factory, so he has a special place where Latin "We probably won't do it all at of Stephen F. Austin College, was ment to Lubbock plete charge of the egg farm. It volume basis at the McDonald time is his job to make the hens show Poultry Farm. The feed is hauled all the profit possible, so he has directly from Abilene once a week, made several changes in prepara- and is dumped into two large 15,tion to enlarging the plant. 000-pound overhead bins. At feed-

'We'll probably add another 6. ing time, a crank is turned to pass 000 to 8,000 hens," said Gilbert, the feed into feeding sacks. A pre-The larger the plant the more ef- pared poultry feed is used, and is ficiently it can be operated, pro- no different from that used by viding there is a market for the many other caged producers.

In McDonald's case, there is egg producers had failed to make plenty of market. He ships eggs a profit, Gilbert answered: "Betwice weekly to a large chain gro- ing too little had something to do cery system in Lubbock, and also with it. The profit per hen has sells to four stores in Lamesa. been shrinking. If a man makes "We haven't been able to pro- a dollar and a quarter a hen on duce enough eggs to satisfy the 1,000 hens, that isn't much But if

Egg Factory

G. K. McDonald of Patricia has three caged-hen houses, top photo,

more than 330 feet long and 30 feet wide. In addition, he has a

much larger building for breeded hens and also has brooder

houses. Bracero labor, lower picture, is used in operation of the

poultry farm. This worker is in the process of filling one of the

metal crates used in collecting the eggs.

demand," said Gilbert, "I believe he had 5,000 birds it would be a Roy Cornelison, Grover Cunning. When traveling, he perches on

nice living. had a farm where he grew pigs, In running the huge egg factory.

Another important point is sanibated by the country of the car's dashooard and makes dashooard and ma chickens, ducks, geese and nearly McDonald and Gilbert have instiducers fail to keep the premises Krausse, R. H. Weaver and Clyde every kind of livestock except a tuted one practice that is seldom clean; they don't vaccinate the McMahon. found on poultry farms. Except chicks for the proper diseases, and On the McDonald farm noth of for Gilbert, all work in done by they get lax in doing the chore Patricia in Dawson County, no kind of noisemakers are raised but Mexican Nationals. Two braceros come important in the ultimate chickens. But what a flock of do all the feeding, egg gathering success; such things as feeding and cleaning for the 10,000 hens, regularly, keeping water troughs On the McDonald farm north of In feeding, the bracero hoists a clean turning on lights during the 000 big red hens laying eggs from 50-lb, sack of feed on his shoulder cooler months, and keeping re-

white hens busily rolling out eggs row of cages, allowing a stream Perhaps the main reason poultry of feed to pour into the troughs owners fail is that they don't cull will take over C-C operations Jan. took over the eggs. McDonald, who is a Lamesa gin- It's harder work than a wheel rigidly enough. Gilbert doesn't bener and farm owner, went into the barrow and small scoop, but they lieve in a pension plan for hens. caed hen business in 1951. He de- go a lot faster. It's also the same When they quit laying and have cided to start big, and has re way in gathering eggs. They can nothing left but an appetite and fill several cases of eggs in a very cackle, he sends them to market.

Ordinarily they can be kept 16 proved successful. There is nothing The worker hooks a sort of can-months, but seldom pay their way

dropped to less than 50 per cent there are cardboard separators. He buildings about 330 feet long. The production after only a few months, rapidly gathers the eggs and con- breeder hens are kept in a huge ties formed a solid front today on bilities from an underground So now they are being culled The carton each bracero fills is This building will be converted steadily, and their places will be placed in the egg room, and then to a cage house but Gilbert hasn't taken over by more cages and the later put into a pick-up for defigured yet just how it will be done. He is thinking of using 12 rows About a year ago McDonald de- No grading or crating is done of cages to run the entire length

hired a poultry expert. Gerald American women get the eggs one time, though," he said. "You Gilbert, a young poultry graduate ready for the twice-weekly ship-can't just step out and put in 8,000 cages and the hens to go in them, brought to Patricia to take com- Everything is done on a big and get it done in a few weeks

Kiwanians See Russian Film

If Kiwanians have been skeptical cabinet. The party peace idea was of the stories of Soviet airpower sponsored by the ruling military they are now convinced that all junta. which has been written or reported

On Thursday, a Russian film. depicting the Soviet air show of It Was Jokenik 1955, was screened for the club. This film, with the subtitles and narration in Russian, was a color print of the mammoth air strength demonstration of air power staged by the U.S.S.R. in 1955

Many improvements, ft was pointed out, in planes and tech- transmitter. Inside the silvery iques have been developed since his film was made.

The many types of planes-those which compare with U. S. models | Sheriff's deputies, assisted by show in the pictures

City Commission Will Study Parking Plan For 11th Place

The Cochrans took Bobby on a

hunting trip to South Texas last

impossible to domesticate, but

Bobby had a mate last year and

"He personally hatched 16

young quail," the fireman swears.

Nuclear Explosion

six inches," he said in describing

the recent test. "None of the radio

Operations have been started to

tap a mass of molten rock trap-

ped 800 feet underground by the

explosion, Dr. Libby told news-

activity, nor the heat, escaped."

Lifts Mountain

Bobby stayed on the nest for 21

Bobby disproves that theory.

ney, listed only three items on his early agenda Saturday. Commissioners will meet in their new council room at the city hall for the first time. The city hall is being remodeled, and for the past few months, the commission has been meeting at the police build-

meeting is 5:15 p.m.

Commissioners are slated to dis- game cuss removal of parking on Eleventh Place from Goliad to Settles.

C-C Directors Are Certified

merce directors to serve for the fashion. next two years was certified Friday by a canvassing committee. feed from strangers' hands after from him on a monthly basis. The 15 received the greatest a shy, inquisitive period. number of votes in the balloting Bobby chatters and chirops and ed out an agreement to terminate which ended last Monday. They, gives out with the "bob white" 15 holdover directors and up to 10 call as do his country cousins. additional board members the first | The bird sleeps in a specially 30 will select, will constitute the prepared place but snuggles into

were Tommy South, Roy Bruce, hunting and vacation trips with John Currie, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, the family ham Jr. Vic Alexander, John the car's dashboard and makes

The 15 holdover directors are spring and he perched on their Floyd Parsons, Joe Pickle, LeRoy shoulders as they hunted. He isn't Douglas Orme, George gun shy-shotgun blasts do not Tidwell. Oldham, C. O. Nalley, Ike Robb, frighten him or make him fly Gil Jones, W. D. Caldwell, Dave away. Duncan, Bobo Hardy, Jack Irons, Horace Garrett, Lee Rogers and W. D. Boyd.

The new board, and new officers to be chosen by directors Dec. 16, took over the chore of sitting on

Political Pact

Colombia's two traditional par- are still checking into vast possia proposal to divide government atomic blast that lifted a Nevada power equally for 12 years as a mountain half a foot says Atomic means of keeping peace in the Energy Commissioner W. F. Libcountry. Party strife has resulted by n much bloodshed over the last 10 years and at some times brought the country almost to

Leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties signed a pledge in the Presidential Palace last night to support a national plebiscite Dec. 1. The plebiscite seeks approval for a constitutional amendnent legalizing the 12-year politi-

Under the proposed truce, the National Congress will be evenly divided between the two parties, as will the departmental (state) governorships and the executive

Wasn't Muttnik,

globe, with twisted radio antennae was found in a field near here this week.

Nearby was a damaged radio globe were the hind quarters of a Muttnik'

and some which do not have an amateur radio man, cleaned American counterparts - were some parts of the radio transmitter. Serial numbers showed Roy Black was chairman of the they were made in the United

Less Than Third Of Cotton Harvested

Friday's snowstorm left Howard | 10.251 bales and Martin County farmers with Martin gins also were operating less than a third of their cotton 18 hours a day. crop harvested and inflicted ad- With 5.938 bales ginned Glassditional damage to the thousands cock farmers now have about 44 of bales still in the field.

Only 32 per cent of the estimated the TEC reported. The TEC esti-24,000-bale crop in Howard County mate of Glasscock County produchas been ginned, the Texas Em- tion is 13,600 bales. ployment Commission said Friday | The Employment ollowing its weekly ginning survey. said 65 per cent of the Martin and Ginned up to the time wet weath- Howard County cotton is open, er halted operations for the fourth while about 80 per cent ready to time in the last month were 8,750 be picked.

Gins had been running on a 18hours-a-day schedule and probably will resume on that basis as quickly as harvest operations are resumed, the TEC said. In Martin County, only about 20 per cent of the 51,000-bale crops nas been ginned. Ginning total

per cent of their cotton harvested

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the lot was finished

effect on the Eleventh Place Shop- a bale higher to \$1.55 lower. ping Center and other areas of cut-LONGVIEW, Tex., Nov. 23 49- in favor of it.

in what previously was the cor-Cochran, a Longview fireman, is high school was the reason for the siles. poration court room. Time of the set for the hunting season opening discussion. Commissioners felt Of considerable interest to trad Dec. 1. He knows he's not fair that removal of parking would reers was a census bureau report lieve traffic problems.

> quail as a hobby. A year ago last mission on talks with Cecil Hamil- record low of only 6,758,000 bales August, Bobby was a young one ton concerning operation of Hamil- This indicated that only 58 per in a nest. He had a crooked foot, ton Airport. The commission at its cent in the like period last year so the Cochrans took him into the Nov. 12 meeting decided to extend and an average of 79 per cent house away from the other birds. an offer to rent the airport from over the past five years. Mrs. Cochran taped his lame Hamilton on a monthly basis. The A decidedly bearish interpreta foot and worked with it until the city's contract with Hamilton ter- tion was placed on the latest offi foot now is almost normal. His minated Nov. 15.

He flies at intervals and will accept the city's offer to rent it year. Whitney said the city had work-

operations Dec. 1. Hamilton reported he intended to continue to operate the airport, however. Chamber of Commerce directobed with Sochran when it because for 1958.

The select, will constitute the commission will purchase a car for the police department. A Elected by the membership the car and has been on numerous 1957 Ford will be traded in

Cotton Futures HOSPITAL NOTES **Prices Mixed**

A short session is foreseen for This matter came up at a meet. The supermarket agreed to let futures prices followed mixed the City Commission meeting ing in October, but the group at Trinity Baptist Church members trends this week. The nearer that time decided to wait until use its parking lot, and the com- months advanced on a new rash The city manager, H. W. Whit- Furr's had completed its building. mission did not want to cut off of unfavorable weather reports. the church's street parking before Distant deliveries pointed lower. Active futures contracts on the The move would affect only on- New York Cotton Exchange showstreet parking and would have no ed net changes ranging from \$1.95

Weakness in the distant months back parking space. School offi- stemmed partly from uncertainty cials felt that the no-parking plan about future price support legiswas good and indicated they were lation. Many traders also felt farm subsidies might be cut to make the second floor of the city hall, Bobby, a pet quail owned by Eli. The congestion in front of the federal funds available for mis-

Cochran raises pheasant and Whitney will report to the com- rent crop through Nov. 14 at a

cial government report on cottor remaining one crooked toe is no Hamilton offered to operate the consumption. During October mill handicap for Bobby. He has the airport at his expense if the city use of the staple averaged 32,800 run of the household and walks would pay him \$450 a month but bales a day. This compared with along the floor in normal quail the commission was not in favor a daily rate of 33,000 bales in Sep of this. And Hamilton would not tember and 36,300 in October las

that showed ginnings for the cur-

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Dismissals-Arbin McIntire, 908 NW 3rd; Santona Robles, Garden City: Lessie Reece, 807 Ohio; Mary Hinojos, 508 N. Lancaster; J. O. Hardin, Stanton; May Mc-Bride 815 W. 3rd; J. V. Tidwell, 1309 Marijo; Ora Mae Gibson,

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Regardless of damage to the difference. cotton yield, the wet weather has probably cost farmers an average of \$15.00 a bale because of lowered

ceived 48 grade cards yesterday. about three cents a pound.

fice said 90 per cent of the cotton again. Some of them even change ginned recently checked out at their names in order to get around strict low middling. Ginning came this law.

under the supervision of DeWitt then he gets to go home at half Shive, has ginned around 1,400 price.

Thad Hale, farming northeast of Regular Column: Coahoma, doesn't think the yield will be lowered much, providing shrub in these parts. The leaves all the bolls open. He said some of never die till a hard freeze, and his cotton would make a bale to it's the last thing to green up in the acre. However this is only in the spring . . . When we came to certain spots, and the average will West Texas all the birds and anibe about two-thirds of a bale. Hale says the grade will be grass and bushes. Such odd-collower from here on, and to offset ored creatures as the raven and this loss he intends to start strip- song-birds came later.

ping as soon as possible. 40 bales to strip."

Scotland newspaper, which de- norther in November hits him? scribes the Royal Highland Show.

charged admission. The second thousands of years ago. day was supposed to attract more In their plan to colonize the sions.

was to put in appearance.

spelled in Scotland. In typical English fashion one of as "a jolly good bull calf."

M. H. Ulmer, farming southwest of Vealmoor, thinks his cotton will average between a third and a half bale per acre, but says the grade may be rather low.

'We've got a lot of green cotton out here," he said, "with the ment, before answering: "Just as ly is worried by the U. S.-British green and full of sap. Some of night. these bolls are breaking off due to wind and from workers walking

across the field." Ulmer got his maize crop i early, but doesn't think much feed will fall over. He says this happens when it's hit by a freeze while still green. Then the stalks become weak and rubbery and fall

before the first strong wind. Ordinarily Ulmer sows small grain in the fall, but the ground has been too wet to plow for five weeks now. He said the only small grain in his community was field planted by Harry Middleton This was put in early while the ground was still dry.

Cold weather may send part of the braceros scuttling for the Mexican border. This usually happens when the first cold northers arrive, but this year there is one

Queries Made On Work Of Valuation Firms

Next meeting of a special city county-school committee studying a possible tax revaluation survey here will probably be held only after additional reports are re-

ceived about the prospective firms. H. W. Whitney, city manager and corresponding secretary for the committee, said Saturday he had mailed letters to cities where the three firms under considera tion for the work had recently completed surveys. The committee wanted to learn more about the types of jobs handled by the firms

before picking one Still in the running for the job if and when it is done are Southwestern Appraisal Co. of Stamford Pritchard & Abbott of Fort Worth and Erik Ehrenborg of Dallas. At a meeting last Tuesday, the committee narrowed the field from five to three for additional con-

Whitney is checking on the firms by writing cities where they have taken surveys recently. He expected it would take from a week to 10 days to hear from the cities Since some of the cities are near members of the committee mentioned personally visiting and

checking them. The city manager said he would inform Hudson Landers, county commissioner and chairman of the committee, when he has heard

from the cities, and probably only then will another meeting be held The committee is composed of two representatives from each of the three participating bodies, the county, city, and school district. After the committee picks one of the three, each body will have to individually approve the survey before it can be initiated.



Hardly any workers have made much money, and they always like to carry a few pesos back At Coahoma one of the gins re- with them to show the home folks. Braceros who jump their con-Seven were graded middling, and tracts can be blacklisted, accordmost of the others were strict low ing to one farm labor associamiddling. According to the price tion manager, but the law doesn't chart the difference amounts to amount to much. As long as a worker can speak Spanish and Mrs. DeWitt Shive at the gin of- looks hungry, he will be admitted

to a stop with the snow, but had When a bracero leaves before been very rushing until the mois- his contract has expired, the reture blew in. She said they had turn ticket is paid in proportion to the time he has spent here. If he The Lomax Gin, which is also has fulfilled half his contract,

Thoughts That Don't Fit Into a

The mesquite must be the oldest mals were gray-colored like the

Professions on the downgrade: Till let the workers pull the Country grocers, blacksmiths, and biggest cotton," he said, "and use people who manufacture mule tonthe stripper on the rest of it. Al- ic . . . A family could still make a together I'll probably have about living on a 160-acre farm if they were willing to go back to the living standards of 30 years ago . . Bernie Cline of Knott sends in an Wonder what a grasshopper is interesting article clipped from a thinking when that first cold

The little field sparrows seem to It seems to be the big gathering of flutter twice as much when winter the year for cattle owners, and comes . . . Sulphur Draw is wet at this one the writer was gently from one end to the other. In the sarcastic because only 14,000 peo- roadsite pit west of Knott the water is only a foot or two from the Six thousand were non-paying surface. If this were a 30-inch oppose any move by Allied govmembers of the Royal Highland rainfall belt, the big draw would ernments to give the North Atlan-Society, while the others were again become a river as it was tic Treaty Organization veto pow-

people because the Queen Mother moon, I wonder if the Russians | Foremost among such decisions | Dec. 16 know that Mighty Mouse already would be: whether, when and how On arrival at Washington air-The different breeds of cattle lives on it? . . . A salesman is your to fight in case Russia launches port Von Brentano said his talks about 85 cents a week from Sepjudged were Jerseys, Ayrshires, best buddy until the sale is made, aggression. Shorthorns, Red Polls, Aberdeen then his friendship cools 50 per President Eisenhower, officials They were expected to run on into smaller than a year ago. Angus, Galloways and Highlands. cent . . . After interviewing a lot of emphasized today, will promise the evening since Dulles arranged The paper showed a picture of a people, I'm convinced that luck the allies at Paris the fullest pos- a small dinner for his German factory workers, which represents Highland bull that looked like a plays a very small part in suc-sible cooperation and consultation visitor. But the substantial discus-

er, that's all. Among the attractions for the Do dogs bit the postman because the United States and other govnext day's show were horse-shoe of his uniform, or is it because he ernments as well must have flexmaking, poultry trussing and sheep shearing. The Royal Canasheep shearing. The Royal Canasheep shearing. The Royal Canasheep shearing and dian Mounted Police were also on the arteries alow him by paralyzing commitments made by paralyzing commitment gramme, as that is the way it's down, he is caught by some bird

At school a small boy told me the experts described an animal he went to bed at 8:30 and got up at 5:30 the next morning. What do you do between and school time?" I asked. "Just set around," he replied.

late next morning?"



Snow Comes To Panhandle

Pretty Donna Sutton, 17, practices making snowballs in preparation for the Snowflake Ball at which she will be a candidate for Princess. The early 4-inch snow which blanketed Amarillo and other parts of the Panhandle made winter seem close at hand.

U.S. May Oppose Veto For NATO

er over vital U. S. policy deci-

Saint Bernard with horns, He even cess. The most successful farmers in developing policy and will seek sions were due to be completed one per cent below September. It had long ropelike hair all over and business men are just smart- improvement in the machinery in a meeting at the State Depart- now is three per cent under a for consultation. But they said that ment,

> The issue figured in the back ground of talks here today beween German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano and Secretary of State Dulles. Von Brentano interrupted an Italian visit to seek information on American policy. representative. "Why don't you stay up till 10 For one thing he is believed to o'clock at night so you can sleep want more information on current talk of American missile bases in He scratched his chin for a mo- Europe. For another, he evident-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (P-The secretary's home and later at the from August's record high of \$346, United States appears certain to State Department were part of a 800,000,000. This was the first twoamong the allies in advance of the North Atlantic Treaty summit half hour shortened the manufacconference in Paris beginning turing work week to 391/2 hours.

tments made For Cotton Meeting

PHOENIX, Ariz - C. H. Deaney of Coahoma is a delegate Council of America, which will hold its 20th annual meeting here Jan. 13-14. He will be a producer

The delegates will make recommendations on research and promotion programs designed to increase the consumption of cotton cottonseed and their products stalks dead but the bolls are still soon set in the morning as set at split with France over Tunisia. through lower costs, improved His sessions with Dulles at the quality and increased sales.

Reports Hint Of Recession In Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 UP-Has the three - year business boom skidded into a recession?

The administration avoids the word, but a week-long flow of unfavorable reports from the federal statistical mill added up today to the suggestion that a mild, 'high-level'' recession has started nevertheless

The reports were not alarming They showed economic activity to be higher than in most of the recent prosperous years, with index es still close to all-time highs. Privately and publicly, government economists predicted the downturn would be moderate and brief-probably a matter of several months, ending around mid

But seldom except in recognized periods of recession have so many of the major signposts of business activity pointed downwards as in the past 10 days. In that period the Commerce Department, Federal Reserve Board and the President's Counci of Economic Advisers issued their monthly reports. These showed that in October:

Industrial production suffered its biggest drop of the year, after drifting irregularly down for the previous nine months. The rate now is three per cent below the peak of last December.

Personal income dropped by one billion dollars in annual rate, aft er falling 200 million in September period of early 1954

An average curtailment of one This cut the take-home pay of the average factory worker by would be "valuable and useful." tember, but left it only 25 cents

> The "real spendable income" of year ago, a loss resulting from smaller pay checks and higher

mained above last year, mostly because of price increases.

Total factory employment member of the National Cotton dropped for the sixth consecutive month, It now stands 500,000 below October, 1956.

A ROUGH EXPERIENCE FOR A COUNTRY BOY

Folks, I'm talking about Austin and holding a state office. I'm glad to be back in West Texas. Out here, a man's word means something. Mighty little double talk. It's good to be home.

Now, a little about insurance companies. If anyone in the state is qualified to know what is good and what's not so good in insurance companies, I ought to fill the bill. I've seen 'em all. I have helped to put out of business more unworthy insurance companies than any commissioner of any state in the U.S.A. Many of the reforms I advocated, when fire insurance commissioner of the State of Texas, have now become law. The public of Texas is better protected insurancewise today, than ever before. I claim a great deal of credit for this change. Remember the big clean-up didn't get under way in Texas until after I was appointed and it continued all through my administration. It's about completed now. I was careful to leave guide posts for my successors.

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Nov. 27 – A TV FIRST—See MARY MARTIN In "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN" GO-Sterring JOHN RAITT. NBO-TY IN GO

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Dispatch Yule

Boatler Urges

and parcels are lost each Christ-

for this loss is that the addresses

or incorrect or incomplete, Elmer

Boatler, postmaster, said Saturday.

The post office, he hastened to

add, makes every effort to return

such parcels, letters or cards which

cannot be delivered but in many

nundreds of instances, return to

the sender is as impossible as de-

livery to the addressee. The send-

er has neglected to provide his

own return address and there is

nothing in the content of package

or card to supply such informa-

Many hundreds of Christmas

cards, which would have pleased

the person to whom they were dis-

patched, never reach their destina-

One good way to better insure

delivery of Christmas mail, Boat-

ler said, is to use three-cent stamps

"It seems odd," Boatler observ-

ed, "that a person will spend per-

haps 10 to 15 cents for a Christ-

mas card, go to all the trouble of

addressing and mailing it to a

riend and then economize by

sending it unsealed in order to

He urged that all of the address

be included-the name, the street,

the house number, the postal zone,

and the town and state. The postal

zone is particularly important in

the larger centers. It speeds han-

Use of a three-cent stamp adds

First and foremost, it provides

for its return to the sender in the

many advantages. Boatler said.

Location Set

In Mitchell

Mitchell County Saturday

Reiger Survey 1 & 2.

It is Neely & Neely No. 6 F. W.

from north and 330 from west lines

Also in Mitchell, Col-Tex No. 5

Butler went on pump at the end

of the week. Total depth is 3,130

and three miles north of West-

In the latan East Howard field,

Blue Danube No. 1 Schumacher

drilled at 1.720 feet. It is a new

venture four miles south of Iatan.

2.310 feet from south and west

Drilling depth is 1,800 feet

Contract

Pretty 18-year-old Molly Bee dis-

plays a contract which Superior

her. The contract with Universal-

Cecile Dionne

The church was lighted by the

er, Oliva Dionne, took her by the

ers that decked the church.

At the altar, Cecile appeared

composed. She said "oui" clearly

as she and Langlois exchanged

quintuplets, Annette, married

handful of friends and relatives.

As she left for the wedding re-

ception. Cecile draped a \$2,000

mink stole over her shoulders

against the chill wind whistling

about the little church high on a

Amendments Vote

The amendments set up the 200

Unofficial counts election day

Steakley, Gov. Daniel and Atty.

snow-capped hill.

easy winners.

Gen. Wilson.

and striped trousers.

televising.

tures within a year.

save' a single penny.'

tion because of these faults.

on such mail.

season and the prime reason

Mail Early,

Overrules Judge

Ronnie Graves, 12-year-old Jehovah's Witness injured in a windstorm at Nashville, Tenn., refused to have a blood transfusion after a Juvenile Court judge ruled that doctors could administer the blood despite the religious objections of his father, James O'Dell Graves. Ronnie is in serious condition at Baptist Hospital and doctors advised a transfusion after the boy lost a considerable amount of blood from head injuries and a leg fracture.

Khrushchev Again Blocks Mao Visit To East Europe

cover Mao's visit.

course from Moscow

Traffic Toll

SPRING

Chicago

He told reporters the position of of all 82 U. N. members but, with-

the U.S. Delegation created the out dropping this idea, could

General Assembly four days ago lems of disarmament, the prohi-

committee - Britain, Canada, He was asked if he saw any

But the Soviet Union had served tion to make any initiative . .

the subcommittee, nor on the 12- ing only their own proposals on

nation Disarmament Commission, disarmament. Now it's up to them

unless it was enlarged. In an ef- to make some move to approach

fort to meet its wishes, the As- the Soviet position . . . because

sembly Tuesday voted 60-9 to ex- the Soviet Delegation made all

talks started again. He said that a 32-nation Commission.

WEATHER

St. Louis 51 24 Sun sets today at 5 43 pm. rises Mon-

Soviets Ready To Discuss New

Approaches To Disarmament

er been other than serious, The proposals on very urgent prob- sist that the tests stop.

France, the Soviet Union and the possibility of resolving the dead-nuclear bomb production and

the Disarmament Commission

Delegation made this stalemate,"

said. "Now it's up to that delega-

"The position of the American

"The Western Powers are press-

pand the commission to 25 na- possible efforts to approach the on Jan. 1 when Canada joins the

"The Western Powers refuse to

Western position.

lock by Jan. 1, when expansion of other matters.

armament Commission made up side."

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 23 (P- around the satellites before head-Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev ing home. There even were pubhas blocked again a visit by Red lished reports that he would do so. China's Mao Tze-tung to Russia's But last Wednesday it was ansatellites in Eastern Euope, West- nounced that Mao already had ern diplomats reported today. flown back to Peiping.

They said Khrushchev stamped Western diplomats here said his nyet on a grand tour by Mao they believe Khrushchev turned because he fears the Chinese lead- back Mao partly by threat and er might well have undercut him partly by prestige. The prestige for leadership of international was in the Soviet Sputniks and in were damaged in three accidents person to whome the letter is sent. communism. Khrushchev spiked a Khrushchev's own achievement of Friday-all of which were blamed visit by Mao to Poland and Hun- having cut down a dangerous powgary last summer

After the Nov. 7 40th anniver- Georgi K. Zhukov. sary celebration of the Bolshevik | The fact that Russia's European cow. Mao was expected to swing Moscow affair was apparent as late as Nov. 16.

First Annual 'Jabberwock' Held

The HCJC Choir, sponsored by in Poland and Czechoslovakia. the Evening Lions Club, took first | This was never officially anprize at the first annual Jabber- nounced in Budapest or Prague. wock Saturday night. Sponsored the Czechoslovak capital. But by the Junior Woman's Forum, the Western correspondents in Vienna modest crowd in the college audi- obtain visas for these countries to

Second place was copped by Dana Lee Rosene, who presented Warsaw press that the Polish gov- he was driving was damaged a tap dance routine based on ernment and party chief Wladys- \$125. nie Phillips, a tenor, took third Mao's visit. The Poles hoped, as intersection crash at Stanton at

back, and by the High School Pep Squad's "Around the World"

Music before the show and during intermission was provided by The Manhattans, a colored combo. Kelly Lawrence was MC.

Gathers Ammo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (P-Sen Gore (D-Tenn) is gathering ammunition for another congressional battle to preserve the reciprocal trade agreement program.

Guard Parley

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (P-Top officers of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, hold a planning conference here tomorrow. What to do about keeping up training in missile and nuclear warfare will be featured.

City Secretary Dies

disarmament talks

"it's up to that delegation to make

The U. N. Disarmament sub- alistic.

6. The Assembly Nov. 14 adopted, takes effect

United States - broke off dead-

locked discussions in London Sept.

56 to 9, a 24-nation resolution en-

dorsing the Western position in

notice it would no longer sit on

tions. It turned down an Albanian

amendment to add seven others

so as to make the Commission

half Western and half Communist

te in the work of the Commis-

or neutralist countries.

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., Nov. 23 (P) -Willar Gray Street Sr., 70, city secretary here for 28 years died

Three Hurt In Blamed On Ice

were injured enough to require dling of the mail on its arrival; first aid, and four automobiles it better insures location of the directly or indirectly on the snow

Charles Wilkerson, Colorado event the addressee can not be received when his 1953 Ford ran has moved out of town, a threeout of control and turned over, cent stamp will insure that the card The accident was on Highway 350 is forwarded to his new address; seven miles east of Big Spring. the two-cent type of mailing does Highway patrol officers said that not provide for this service. moved to the hospital when they reached the scene. It was believed that the Colorado City man was that your own address is a the latest that your own address is a the latest that your own address is a the latest that your own address is a lates Wilkerson had already been re- Mail early, Boatler urges. Make that the Colorado City man was that your own address is on the

delivery. And, if you want your Robert Smith, Snyder, hit a Christmas card to have the best Jabberwock was attended by a had been alerted that they might bridge on Highway 350 at 12:30 of all possible opportunities p.m. Friday when his car en- reach its destination, spend just an countered a slippery highway. He extra penny on each card and send It was well known from the was not injured but the 1955 Ford it first class.

"Dark Town Strutters Ball." Ron- law Gomulka were anticipating Two cars were involved in an they did last summer, that a Mao 5:45 p.m. Friday. Two young Special originality was shown by visit would encourage Gomulka to boys, passengers in one of the ve-Gordon Links, as the Yodeling Wet take an increasingly independent hicles, suffered cuts and bruises. They were given emergency treatment and allowed to go home.

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 P-Traffic ac-pickup which collided with a 1955 cidents this year have killed 2.030 persons in Texas compared with Leon Mattingly, 16, of Tarzan. The 2,101 in the same period last year, accident was at the intersection of the Department of Public Safety Broadway and Carroll streets in

In the car with Mattingly was Don Tollock, 15, Stanton and Jim Standifer, 16, also of Stanton, These were the two boys injured. The crash damaged the Chevrolet \$600 and the truck \$400, the patrol esti-NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. A little warmer Sunday. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday A little warmer Sunday.

Californian Loses Billfold, Purse

A California resident lost a billfold and purse here Saturday con taining a \$49 money order. John Dobson, South Gate, Calif. informed the police of the loss. He said the wallet also contained his identification. The purse and walay at 7.24 am Highest temperature his day 84 in 1910, lowest this date 12 12 let were lost in the 200 block of

Area Accidents

Highway patrol officers said

air-and-ground inspection, reduc-

tion in armed forces, a cutoff in

The U.S. spokesman noted that

only the Soviet Bloc voted against

endorsing the Western stand. He

"It's up to the Soviets. We'll

The Commission now includes

12 countries—the Security Council

members plus Canada. If not en-

larged, it would have become 11

Enlarged, it will include Argen-

Council

to approach the Soviet Delegation alist China, Colombia, Czechoslo-

He made clear that he did not States, and Yugoslavia.

still have a seat for them when

the Disarmament Commission

er rival in Moscow, Marshal Revolution and the subsequent satellites had been expecting a City, was said to be in a hospital located. The second class or two-Communist summit talks in Moscow Mao was expected to swing Moscow affair was apparent as Then Western diplomats and reporters in Budapest got the word from official circles in Hungary that he was expected there for a three or four-day visit after tours

alone in the car. This mishap oc- card for its return in event of noncurred at 3 p.m. Friday.

that Henry K. Louder, 51, Stanton, was driver of a 1956 International Chevrolet sedan driven by Edgar

lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Survey. Thomas Wallace Rites Conducted

LAMESA - Last rites were said vows. The Rev. Paul Sylvestre, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Meth- the parish priest who taught the odist Church in Ackerly for Thom- quints their catechism, proas Lee Wallace, 81, retired farmer, nounced them man and wife. Mr. Wallace, a resident of Acker- In the front pew sat Mrs. Dily for the past 17 years, died here onne and one of the four living

Rev. Albert Lineley, assisted by with a cold and was unable to atthe Rev. J. L. Mayhew, Lamesa. tend. Yvonne, recovering from a tivities. Survivors include Mr. Wallace's severe attack of influenza, also widow; a daughter, Mrs. Roy missed the wedding just as she Hughes, Lamesa; two sons, Nor- missed Annette's. The fifth quint, UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. | sion" on grounds that most of the | consider the 24-power resolution a man P. Wallace, Ackerly, and Emilie, lies buried in the parish 23 (P-A Soviet spokesman said members were "participants of serious approach. He said it re- Marvin C. Wallace, Baytown; two churchyard. She died in 1954. today the Soviet U. N. Delegation the aggressive military blocs." flected "only the side of the Westsisters, Mrs. W. B. Thurmon and This was far from the simple was ready to discuss any "serious The Soviet spokesman said to- armament problems cannot be re- W. C. Wallace, all of Jacksonville. The first of the sisters to be marapproach" from the West for new day his delegation wanted a Dis-solved only on the basis of one He also leaves six grandchildren ried, Annette was wed to Gerand one great-grandchild. Higgin- main Allard Oct. 11 before only a botham Funeral Home was in The spokesman said it was very charge of arrangements.

current stalemate over getting the agree to the Albanian proposal for hard for people to understand why nuclear tests must continue. But he objected that the Assem- He said his delegation is getting 9 Senators Vote bly's resolution approving the a lot of letters "from different A U. S. spokesman commented: Western disarmament position parts of the United States and No On Troops Bill "The Western position has nev- "has not any definite, concrete the whole world" asking it to in-

AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (P)-Nine senators asked to be shown as voting Officials Certify The Western position is that the proclaimed that it wants disarma- bition of atomic weapons and pro- testing should be suspended only "no" on the closing the schools ment talks to continue . . . It's hibition of testing." He called it after a partial disarmament bill passed yesterday by the Sen-"rather propagandistic and unre- agreement takes effect covering ate.

'no" on the bill which would provide financial aid for the attorney certified that all three constitugeneral in defending school distional amendments submittricts involved in integration suits. Voting no on the closing the ted Nov. 5 were approved. schools bill were: Sens, Carlos Ashley, Llano; William S. Fly, million dollar water bond pro-Victoria; Henry B. Gonzalez, San gram, provided for an increase Antonio; Dorsey B. Hardeman, in welfare payments, and broad-San Angelo; Charles Herring, Aus- ened the state employes retiretin; Abraham Kazen Jr., Laredo; ment plan. Bruce Reagan, Corpus Christi;

Jarrard Secrest, Temple: R. A. Weinert, Seguin. Voting no on the attorney general aid bill were: Gonzalez. Kazen, Reagan and Sen. Jep S. Fuller of Port Arthur.

discuss the Soviet proposals, and tina, Britain, Canada, Australia, it's now up to the Western Powers | Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Nation-**Teachers Meet**

vakia, Egypt, France, India, DALLAS, Nov. 23 49-Some 10,- 803; against 58,019.



still depends upon others.

him as potential dictator.

threatening.

STRONG AND LOUD

With the old master in his tomb,

Khrushchev soon shed the strong,

silent man role, and showed him-

CTC Receives

sociation for traffic safety.

held Thursday at Lubbeck.

Eubanks said.

self strong and loud. Step by step

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev s blazing an awesome trail across the Communist firmament today. sia's quiet man. But under Stalin Russia's political Sputnik can stay

will fall with a resounding crash. But the Red boss, who now aspires to run the whole Communist world is less predictable than the scientific Sputnik, and far more dangerous to the free world. At this moment, Khrushchev has

Hitler before Munich. At times he sounds just as reckless as Hitler did. But for all his dazzling success. Khrushchev occupies a shaky throne. His trouble: He started too late. His biggest mistake was unavoidable. In the nervous days after Stalin, relaxations he introduced in a police state gave the people time to think

more potential for mischief than

Khrushchev faces complex contradictions. Russia is a dictatorship, but no longer with an allpowerful dictator. Though he has taken most of the collective out of he collective leadership, Khrushthey cannot return to total Stalinike control. To avoid explosions. he had to destroy the hero-image Stalin. But to preserve Communist party supremacy, he must describe himself today as a Stal-

Today's U.S.S.R. is not the backward, frightened country it was when Stalin axed his way to pow-Court in Hollywood approved for er through rivers of blood. Soviet society is coming out of its International studio runs for sevcocoon. From the regimented en years and calls for a starting masses emerge individuals - scisalary of \$1,500 a week. Molly alentists, engineers, technocrats, ready has appeared in one film professional people. and has signed for two more pic-

Khrushchev feels their pressure His rise to eminence was not so much through brute power as by a series of complicated maneuvers

Dawson Farmers Holding Breaths LAMESA - Farmers were fig-

would take to topple feed stalks on Going On Pump of acres of ripe grain CORBEIL, Ont., Nov. 23 (F) - sorghum. Cecile Dionne was married before | Saturday's minimum of 11 de-

TV cameras today in this remote grees definitely killed remaining week. parish where she and her famous growth. A strong wind now would

de Jesu Church, Cecile, 23, be- sharply. Just the same, Ed Mc- south and 2,310 from west lines, came the wife of Philippe Lang- Donald, Bureau of Labor at Dal- 29-30-1s, T&P Survey. A new location was announced lois, 26, a Montreal TV technician. las, wired prevailing wage find- In the Howard - Glasscock deavor. Of redistribution schemes, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of The bride seemed a little on edge ings of \$1.55 per cwt for first and (Yates) field, Guthrie No. 3 Anna he repeated the example of the as she appeared in the little second picking in irrigated fields. Bowen drilled at 1.149 feet at the school teacher who took 25 points church, half filled with more than and \$1.50 - \$1.55 for dry land. The end of the week. It is 10 miles off the boy who made 100 and add-Hardee about five miles northeast 100 guests, sightseers and news- lower rate is applicable only for southeast of Coahoma, 2,310 feet ed 25 to the boy who made 50. of Cuthbert, Location is 165 feet paper, radio, and TV reporters. domestics

of Section 15, O'Keefe Subdivision, glare of floodlights as cameras recorded the scene on film for Commissioners Court Glasscock Gains elevising. Cecile closed her eyes and Won't Meet Monday Spraberry Well breathed heavily before her fath-

feet. The venture is in the West- arm for the walk down the aisle. Court will not meet on Monday, brook field, 330 from north and She wore a long, handmade gown it was said Saturday.

west lines, 26-28-1n, T&P Survey, of peau de soie. It was covered R. H. Weaver, county judge, is with Swiss lace, embroidered and out of town. It was understood that covered in front and back with no urgent business was docketed pearls. Her veil was elbow length. to be brought before the court at It was held by a pearl circlet bril- the meeting set for Monday and liant with sequins. She carried a as a result the commissioners bouquet of white orchids and agreed that no meeting would be chrysanthemums, the same flow- held.

Presumably the commissioners The groom wore a dark coat will not meet again until Dec. 2.

Local Cancer Unit Will Meet Monday

The Howard County Unit of the Falls On Stairway American Cancer Society is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, officials announced Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce offices at in a fall on a stairway in the

Survey Shows Farm

Conditions 'Same'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 47-The summary of the survey.

conducted at a time when Benson 1958 congressional elections Election Board today formally is again under fire from his farm

continue to stand firmly back of rare. his farm secretary in the face of showed the amendments were criticism.

The official canvassing board is eral financial and credit situation losses. The official count showed these same or slightly better than a marginal farmers were found to year ago.

For the 200 ward bond plan 164,better prices for cattle, the country. Neve

J. Roy Derrick has completed Hammond stepped down as presia well in the Spraberry Trend Area dent, opening the way for others

Mrs. Ellen Eudy, waitress in the can put on finishing touches and Permian Snack Bar, suffered what ask for bids. The meeting will be held in the were thought to be minor injuries Services were conducted by the only a month. Marie was stricken the Permian Building. Plans will Permian Building Saturday morn-completed what we think is a rebe made for the unit's winter acling. A preliminary examination markable job. Without having to

Agriculture Department has com- These findings, say Benson sup- building debt. pleted a nationwide survey of the porters, have important political general financial and credit situal significance. They would tion of farmers that could have a seem to contradict claims of some uity and enter the Christmas home bearing on tenure of Ezra Taft of Benson's foes, his friends add, decoration contests. Garden Clubs Benson as head of the agency. that farmers in these two normal- are offereing prizes of \$25 \$15 and By happenstance, the survey - ly Republican strongholds are in \$10 for winners in doorway, lawn made in connection with regular worse financial plight than a year and window decoration divisions. economic research and statistical ago and as a consequence are Just call the Chamber of Comactivities of the department—was likely to vote for Democrats in merce to enter-

The Survey report several times program critics in both parties. said the larger and more efficent Area Students Get Facts developed by the study un- operators were doing well finan- Who's Who Listings doubtedly are factors in Benson's cially. It said that in most inrecently stated determination, in stances, farmers are making paythe face of reports that he would ments on their loans as they fall soon resign, to stay on the job. due and that delinquencies and University have been nominated for These same facts could well in- carryovers of loans are relatively Who's Who in American Univerfluence President Eisenhower to few. Foreclosures were said to be

Despite many complaints and trouble areas were largely those character, and service. reports to the contrary, the depart- that suffered severe drought, flood

of farmers this fall was about the Likewise, the less efficient and be under severe economic pres- Seal Sales Report "Improved crop output and pas- sure in practically all sections of The Soviet Delegation relterated in a statement last night that the Soviet Union would "not partici- approach."

The Soviet Delegation is ready in a statement last night that the Soviet Union, Sweden, Tunisia, United for the three-day convention of the soviet Union, Sweden, Tunisia, United for the three-day convention of the soviet India, Dallas, Nov. 25 discuss (the description of these were said to be finding from Christmas seal sales have reflected in a stronger financial it possible to supplement incomes against 32,397.

For employe retirement 160,202; position for farmers and ranchers with off-farm employment. Job op- Petty, mail chairman. The county

chev, the bold gambler, must the free world close together. make concessions, His authority Khrushchev's smiles might have the power to pull the free world

For years Khrushchev was Rus- apart. Many came to look upon But nobody knows just how long all Politburo members were quiet. Khrushchev as an amiable buf-Khrushchev was efficient, reliable foon, lurching in a happy alcoholic and pitiless, a valuable Stalin haze across the world political henchman. He was what the Rus- stage. British Labor party leader sians would call a "sposobny Clement Attlee, meeting Khrushday, perhaps not too distant, he chelovyek" — an able sort of fel- chev in 1954, dismissed him as "a low - but few would have chosen noisy chap."

Such appraisals could be dangerous. Khrushchev is one of the shrewdest of politicians, a rough and tumble Russian version of the American success story - the poor boy who made good in the

he pushed to the threshhold of Khrushchev can drink as freely dictatorship, lumbering like an uninhibited bull elephant through as he sounds off. But when neces-Soviet and world politics, smiling sary, he can hold his liquor — and when necessary he can stick to and wheedling, scowling and fruit juice through an entire bois-He is as noisy as Stalin was terous reception. Sober or othertaciturn. He can look as benign wise, he manages to sound the same, barging from one guest to as Stalin seemed sinister. Stalin's another, poking a stubby thumb into a startled listener's chest, making his points in rude, often vulgar, but singularly effective

He likes drinking almost as much as he likes talking. But he can be grim as well as gay, wher. he clamps steelrimmed spectacles firmly on his bottom nose and issues a threatening blast as he Big Spring Thursday received an did last spring when he blamed award from the Texas Safety Asthe West for the Hungarian revo-

James Eubanks, executive secre-Those who have watched tary of the Citizen's Traffic Com-Khrushchev perform marvel at mission, received the award at the his bounce. Short and stubby, one-day regional conference of TSA about 5 feet 4, his 190 pounds are compressed into a squat bear-like The award was a certificate of figure. Only up close can one see achievement for cities in the 10, the merest trace of white fuzz on 000 to 25,000 population bracket. a head which, in pictures, looks It was in recognition of communround and barren as a billiard ity wide effort in traffic accident ball. But for all his lack of hair, prevention. The award was in the Khrushchev neither looks nor acts public safety education division, his 64 years. Correspondents find it tough to keep up with him. Eubanks and Mrs. Obie Bristow "Me? tired?" he snorted to a represented the city at the conference at Lubbock, and Eubanks reporter last spring. "Let me tell

was joined by Ralph McLaughlin you something. Life is short Live and Doug Boren at the Lubbock it. See all you can. Hear all you Police Appreciation banquet held can. Go all you can, Tired? Of Thursday night. Mrs. Bristow did coursenot . I'm a strong man.

(Continued from Page 1)

Initial reports were for 414 bar-

C. H. DeVaney, veteran Farm

Bureau leader in Howard County

and the sixth district, was honored

last week at the state convention

by being named first vice presi-

dent. The choice was all the more

significant because veteran Walter

The tri-lateral attempt to set up

Maybe the airport project is go-

ing to get off the ground at long

last. The CAA said it had approved

the master plan and that it was

on its way back to the county

With this in hand, county engineers

The Chamber of Commerce has

to step up

county land values.

Price Daniel.

uratively holding their breath Saturday night. That's about all it Snyder Venture

not stay for the banquet.

Speaker at the banquet was Gov

Cosden put a well in Howard rels through a quarter-inch choke Count, or pump at the end of the Later information turned it around -141 barrels. But it's still an in-

Cosden No. 3-B O'Daniel, seven teresting development. miles southeast of Coahoma, was quintuplet sisters grew to young Remaining cotton was expected bottomed at 2,665 feet and going Leonard Read, speaker at the to pop open now, and mechanical on pump Saturday. The try is in Texas Electric Service Company In the old, familiar Sacre Coeur harvesting is due to increase the Snyder field, 330 feet from annual Quarter Century Club ban-

> from south and 330 from east lines, 64-29, W&NW Survey.

of Glasscock County

The well, Derrick No. 1 A. M. Frysak, pumped 107.37 barrels of oil and 12 per cent water on 24 revaluation of local taxing agencies hour potential. Gravity of the oil resulted in narrowing the field to is 38.7 degrees, and the test was three possible firms last week. after acidizing with 3,000 gallons. More than that, it generated a The well is 1,980 feet from south lively dispute as to what one firm and 660 from west lines, 27-35-5s, (Pritchard-Abbott) did or did not T&P Survey, and 21 miles south- say it would do in reference to west of Garden City.

Total depth is 7.721 feet, and top of the Spraberry pay section is 7.145. Perforations extend from 7.149-54 and 7.262-67 feet

\$3,000 budget for a special Christmas activities fund. See how easy it is when people respond? Howard County Fair Association,

4-H Club and Hereford breeders last week asked the county to take over the fair plant. There is about \$10.500 owing on the buildings valued at well over \$30,000. If the Great Plains and the Western corn | county takes it over these agencies belt," the department reports in a can concentrate on their programs instead of staggering under a

How about exercising you ingen-

ABILENE, Nov. 23-Thirty juniors and seniors at Hardin-Simmons sities and Colleges, W. T. Walton, dean of students, announced. The The survey did find, however, students were nominated on the many areas in trouble. But the basis of scholarship, leadership, Nominees include Sue Barron of made up of Sec. of State Zollie ment survey found that the gen- or other crop and production Lamesa and Beverly Meador of

LAMESA - First week returns Panama, Poland, Japan, Soviet Union, Sweden, Tunisia, United States, and Yugoslavia.

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Big Spring est ministers giving sermor The service hour, said Re who with Re Rev. H. W. G arrangements offering will money to be

byterian past ter of cerem Rev. Ernest the East Four will lead the Jack Ware. pastor, will reading.

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new taxes Assembly 1

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They Know How To Print, Too

Scouting isn't all hiking and cooking, as Douglas Earnest of Troop No. 136 and Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Rhoton show. The troop, having rescued an old job press from junking, set up shop Friday and Saturday in the Scout Exposition to demonstrate the printing merit badge. This unit is sponsored by Cosden. More than a score Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts set up exhibits in the former Big Spring Motor Company location at 4th and Bell. Good attendance marked the exposition.

Hunter Is Killed

duck hunting near here.

Joint Thanksgiving Service Scheduled

uled their traditional union Thanksgiving service for 10 a.m. Thurs-

Rev. Lawrence W. Gholson, pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker. The services will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

The joint Thanksgiving program s sponsored each year by the Big Spring Pastors Association, usually with one of the city's newest ministers delivering the Thanksgiving sermon. The service will last about an

hour, said Rev. William D. Boyd, who with Rev. Cecil Rhodes and Rev. H. W. Gaston is in charge of arrangements for the program. An offering will be accepted, with the money to be applied to support of the high school Bible course

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will serve as masthe East Fourth St. Baptist Church, will be led by Rev. C. W. Parmen will lead the invocation, and Rev. ter, Wesley Memorial Methodis Jack Ware. St. Paul Presbyterian pastor. Benediction will be by Dr

Pastoral prayer will be led by by the First Baptist choir



ter of ceremonies for the service. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Rev. Ernest Stewart, minister of pastor, and the offertory prayer pastor, will lead the responsive Jordan Grooms, First Methodist minister Music Will be provided

France Will Seek More Economic Aid

PARIS. Nov 23 P-Europe's also met with Wilfred Baumgart prodigal son is getting ready to ner, governor of the Bank of ask for some fresh outside money France, to talk about future credit restrictions to put the brakes to stave off bankruptcy on the country's alarming infla-

Premier Felix Gaillard's government has already forced ap- Pflimlin recently laid the had proval for 240 million dollars in news about the external financial new taxes through the National position before the National As-Assembly to meet an internal cri. sembly. He recalled that reserves Now Finance Minister Pierre of gold and dollars worth almost Pflimlin is getting ready to ask two billion dollars had slipped for loans of about 500 million dol- away since January, 1956.

lars to replenish foreign currency. Now, the finance minister says treasury reserves are down to It is generally conceded the about 20 million dollars. In addi-United States and Germany are tion, there is a reserve of 576 the only nations that can help. million dollars held by the Bank France already is Europe's of France, which might be tapped

greatest debtor nation, on a per as a last resort capita basis. A banker's cold ap- He added that France nust pay praisal might list France as Eu- 54 million dollars on debt installrope's worst credit risk. But for ments Dec. 31, as well as the eign loans are the only conceivable monthly deficit in the European way of keeping the booming Payments Union Dec. 15. This French economy afloat, and no monthly deficit has been running one in Paris is even thinking about about 30 million dollars.

the possibility the loans might not Pflimlin said that unless some thing is done quickly. France No formal approaches have could not meet its December been made for loans. A meeting debts, and "starting in January at lunch today between Pflimlin we would have to reduce our esand Per Jacobson, director gener-sential imports in raw materials al of the International Monetary and fuels. That would mean un-Fund, probably laid the ground for employment, with its sinister cora future formal request. Pflimlin tege of misery and revolt."

SEVENTEEN



"It's a boy I barely remember. He says he wants to call off our engagement!"

Housewife Due Pink Telephone Support Of Cotton Plans May CHICAGO (P-A Chicago housewife is going to get a pink teleWife is going to get a pink tele-

J. Arnold, a phone subscriber, yet has got a verdict on the probwas cut short yesterday by a lem from the man who ultimately State Commerce Commission ex- will decide—the producer. for the installation

phone but insisted on \$5 before payments on cotton export was deswitching to pink. He said his wife feated.

missioners. This ends the case." year rate increase

place a defective ivory phone and Is the United States Department ducer Associates. It is designed to to her husband won't have to pay \$5 of Agriculture cotton program head provide one price at a competi- mated at 16 per cent). If he plant-A dispute between the Illinois There are signs that this may cotton mills; increased acreage age, he would get a higher factor

aminer when he picked up the tab At the convention of the Texas domestic allotments; a loan pro- buyer would pay the market price, Farm Bureau last week, a resolu- gram at a price level slightly be- plus the equalization payment Arnold had complained to the tion asking for high price supports low the world competitive price (based on the producer's earned

wanted a pink one to match her Instead, the farm bureau called group, contends that the plan ton and avoid costly handling and A company official told com- to seek a decision from producers would discourage expansion of mission examiner William E. He- on three options: 1) current price synthetics, and also enable Ameri- at about three per cent below the lander if the company made no supports with current acreage al- can mills to better compete with world price. This would let the "housewives would be lotments (which amounts to the foreign ones. Cotton has lost heavi- loan be used only for an orderly swarming around to change their freeze recommended by the state ly to synthetics. For instance, in marketing aid. phone colors for esthetic reasons." ASC committee); 2) a flexible 1935 rayon cost 35 cents at the In comparison with other pro Helander said the commission price support that could go as low mill and cotton 16 cents a pound, posals, the Plains plan would re regulations provide for the \$5 as 75 per cent of parity but to today rayon costs 34 cents and cot- turn the producer as much of charge but Arnold argued the reg be accompanied by a 20 per cent ton 42 cents. In 1935 cotton had more without the compulsory risk ulation did not apply "as long as increase in acreage; or 3) no price 80 per cent of the fibre market; of having to plant more acreage

ing for a change?

Helander tossed a \$5 bill on the There also have been proposals bres have climbed from seven to table for the phone company and for high support on domestic pro- 28 per cent of the market.

tive level to domestic and foreign ed only his domestic market acre-

based on percentage of cotton for ments. domestic and export market; equalization to the farmer for his commission after the company in on cotton produced for domestic and to encourage sales of cotton stalled a new ivory replacement consumption and for compensation instead of putting it into the loan.

George W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president of the Plains on the Department of Agriculture would make cotton competitive and they had to replace the defective supports and no acreage restrict- today it has only 66 per cent. Dur- it would cost the government pro ing that same period man-made fi- gressively less.

said: "If this case is not resolved, duction and no support of cotton The plan also envisions reduction Congress takes action and produc I'll have to write a long report sold on the world market. This is of the surplus by 1,000,000 bales ers have their say at the polls, But and take it up with five busy com- known as a dual pricing system. per year, he explained, putting the the fact that an increasing num-Now the Plains Cotton Growers, target production currently at ber of plans are being boldly push-ROCKPORT, Tex., Nov. 23 49— Helander went into another Inc., headquartered at Lubbock, about 13 million bales per year. W. A. Showers, 48, San Antonio, room to hear a utility company's has come out with a proposal. Under the formula proposed this was shot to death yesterday while request for a 25 million dollar a which essentialy is a plan develop- would result in an increase in and acreage control formula may

Bell Telephone Co. and Bernard be in prospect, although no one through a dual allotment plan in computing equalization pay-

When he sold his cotton, the first factor). The producer would be

Or course, none of these plans

will be in effect unless and until ed by the American Cotton Pro- acreage with each farmer entitled be in the offing.



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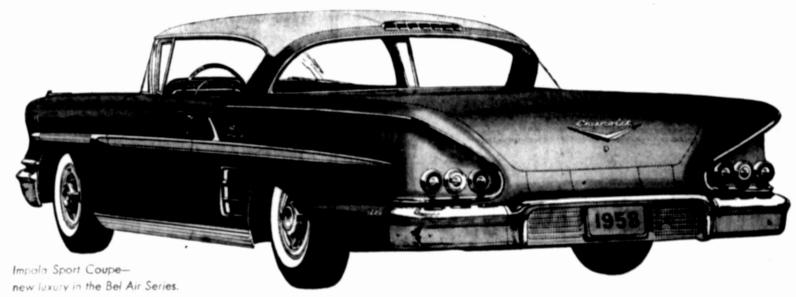
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CAA Suggests

Five Changes In Plans For Airport

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials in Fort Worth made only five recommendations for changes Forgery Suspects in the master plan for the Howard County Airport, R. H. Weaver, county judge, was advised Fri-None of the suggested changes

is of major character. Engineers here will not be materially delayed in their preparation of specifications and estimates

proposals

Allen, CAA airport engineer. In his concluding paragraph, Al- that county. A deputy will be sent len wrote that the regional office to Albany soon to bring Key to

tion made by the county was mos

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957

complete.

"The engineer," the regional officials states, "should be complimented on the pertinent data furnished and the high type of drafting in the master plan presented for this airport. It is a pleasure to receive plans so well prepared.

Are Apprehended

O. J. Key, wanted here to an swer forgery charges, has been arrested in Albany, Miller Harris, sheriff, said Saturday

Another person wanted here to answer charges of the same nature-Andrey Arnett Carrick-is for the project by any of the five held for Howard County in San Angelo! The woman has already The letter, in which the changes were outlined, was from R. B. been given a three-year sentence in Tom Green County. The sheriff's office will place a hold on her in had advised him that the presenta- Big Spring.

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OPTOMETRIST ASSIGNED TO WEBB AFB Lt. Carl E. Moverman examines A-1C Charles Patterson

Lt. Carl Moverman Joins Webb Staff As Optometrist

Reporting to Webb AFB from the School of Aviation Medicine at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala., 2nd Lt. Carl E. Moverman has recently State College of Optometry and State College of Optometry at the hospital.

been assigned as base optometrist received his degree in this field. Lt. Moverman's permanent

Lt. Moverman is a graduate of home is in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is New York University where he married to the former Sandra received his liberal arts degree in Bernstein of the city, and his wife 1953 with a major in biology. In is due to join him here in March. July 1953 he received his commis- They are expecting their first sion in the USAF through the child sometime during this winter.

Brisk Bidding Seen For CRMWD Work

four contracts to be let here Tues. action day by the Colorado River Munici- The fourth contract is for conpal Water District were strong struction of a lift station building, with electrical work. It also in-

for specifications on pumps, fenc- reservoirs to the Odessa filtration ing, a big earthen reservoir and a second lift station at Odessa. The board of directors of the CRMWD has been convoked for a 10 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Settles by Robert T. Piner, president. Bid opening will be first order of business. The board also may consider further action on its previous letter of intent to issue in revenue bonds for projected improvements and expansion of the system.

One contract due to be let Tues-day is for furnishing of three vertical transfer pumping units to be installed at Odessa filtration Mark Wentz, for many years in plant. Two would be at a new the insurance business in Big projected reservoir and the other Spring before accepting appointat the existing reservoir. The three have a combined maximum mission in Austin, has returned capacity of 20 million gallons per here, and is announcing opening

Another contract is for the erection of about 2,000 feet of fence to emcompass the new reservoir. new reservoir, a duplicate of the present 80 million gallon storage at Odessa. It will be an earthen type with asphalt blanket lining

Indications of brisk bidding on and grout to protect from wave

volves the installation of some 1,. Some 15 contractors have asked 500 feet of 30-inch line from the

Wentz Returns lo insurance

of an office to handle life insur-

He is located at his old office, 407 Runnels St., and has organized A third is for construction of the the Wentz Life Insurance Company as a home institution. The company, he said, shows all cash as assets

Wentz was appointed to the State Commission nearly three years ago, and his tenure in office terminated in the recent commission reorganization.

While in office, he was credited with opening the way to the reforms that subsequently were adopted. When he stepped down from office, his work was recognized in an editorial in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram (May 28,

1957), which said in part: "State Insurance Commissioner Mark Wentz of Big Spring has cause for disappointment that the new reorganization law has forced him out of his job, but he has no reason to fear that this is a reflection upon his character or his performance. The people of Texas, we believe, are able to recognize diligent and conscientious service

in public office when they see it. "It cannot have escaped them that none of the talk about questionable actions on the part of insurance commissioners in the last few years touched Mr. Wentz. No hint of impropriety in his official acts has been heard x x xHe went onto the Commission with a good reputation. He leaves it with that reputation not damaged but en-

Demand Brisk For New Stamp

There was a brisk sale in the new three-cent "whooping crane" tri-color commemorative stamps at the Big Spring Post Office Saturday morning-first date these new stamps were offered here. The stamp window was beseiged

with collectors. This time, the post office reported, the demand is not so much for plate blocks of four as for entire sheets. There are 50 stamps in a sheet. The collectors were doing quite a lot of "oh-ing" and "ah-ing"

over the new stamps. Most of the buyers asserted the issue was the most attractive the post office has released in many months. However, a little checking showed that not all the buyers who

wanted sheets of the new stamp were collectors-quite a few were purchasing the attractive bluegreen-yellow stamps to add a touch of additional color to their Christmas cards.

The stamp window closed at noon Saturday and it was predicted that nearly a fourth of the 20,-000 stamps stocked by Elmer Boatler, postmaster, had been sold at that time. "Well," said Boatler, philosoph-

ically, "if we sell out the 20,000, I'll just have to order some more.

. . just arrived by santa claus express . to



precious shortie....69.95

The smart girl will start hinting to her

personal Santa...cut this out and prop

it on his breakfast plate! Precious cloud-

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red, bamboo or nude.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

passes and runs. On the TCU 14

Hill pitched to Williams then put

Hill recovered a fumble by Jack

Hil Guides POWERFUL WOGS PLAY SMU COLTS IN FINAL '57 GAME ON MONDAY 20-0 Win

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (P-King for its first touchdown. Charley Hill, the Mr. Do Everything, ran Knight, Owl guard, fell on the ball where John Bonnet had dropped 93 yards for a touchdown in a day it on the TCU 45 as the first period of multiple great feats to keep ended. Rice on the road to the Cotton | Then Hill led the touchdown Bowl with a 20-0 victory over drive with dazzling pitchouts, Texas Christian.

The towering quarterback of the on the key block-taking out TCU slashing Owls set a new record fullback Buddy Dike-as Williams for a run from scrimmage in sped to the touchdown. Hill con-Southwest Conference football as verted. he directed and led Rice to a mathematical tie with Texas A&M Spikes shortly afterward on the for the conference lead. And he TCU 40 but the Owls couldn't did everything else-intercepted a capitalize on it. A little later Hill pass, recovered a fumble and intercepted Dick Finney's pass on blocked like a demon. the Rice 34 and ran to the TCU

Now all Rice has to do is beat 44 but the Frogs held as time ran Baylor next Saturday to gain at out in the half. least a tie for the championship and automatically receive the host spot in the Cotton Bow. And if Texas A&M should lose to or be tied by Texas next Thursday at College Station. Rice would be undisputed champion.

Hill had plenty of help from a hard-tackling, ferocious blocking team but he was the big man in the Rice victory today. He was the leading ground-gainer with 107 vards in four runs, completed four passes for 47 yards, set up and blocked for Ken Williams in a 14yard touchdown dash and played a marvelous defensive game. Larry Dueitt, the brilliant Rice sophomore halfback, made the other touchdown with a 1-yard

plunge which he set up himself with a 19-yard run. Hill's long sprint bettered the 86 yards Ralph LaForge of Arkansas turned in against Baylor in 1932 as the longest gain from scrimmage in the 43-year history

of the conference. A crowd of 20,000, quite disappointing for the important game, sat in clear, cold, sunshiny weath-

Texas Christian threatened only twice, once getting to the Rice seven-yard line. The Owls held and took over, however, and it mighty run. He faked to his right, cut over left tackle and back to the other side of the field. Not a hand was laid on him and the nearest thing to a block was an attempt by David Kelley, Rice fullback, which merely slowed

down a TCU runner coming in. And Hill crowned his big day by

fiery TCU end Rice, with Hill, Dueitt and Wilfense, had given up in any game

TCU rolled from its 27 to the Rice 24 the first time it had the until late in the third period when failed to get a first down on the defense last try as the Frogs stalled on the

Rice took the ball and smashed by Marvin Lasater's interception

The next time Rice had the ball it paraded to the Frog 32 although slowed down by a clipping penalty.

Princeton Grabs Ivy League Title

lar running and passing. A capacity crowd of 46,000 crowd of 19,000. packed into the second period. first 20 minutes.

Snyder Will Host Playoff

Lockney-Seymour Battle

A spinning coin put Kilgore into the Class AAA Texas schoolboy in Class A bi-district warfare.

Kilgore had tied with Carthage and Gladewater in Dist. 7, but known the coin flip Saturday and terrey 20-0 in other Saturday big play — and made it work most big play — and made it work most of the time. Five Hogs got in on Bill Borries big play — and made it work most Doug Burrage Frank Hardesty

ham next Saturday night (Nov. 30) vs. Fort Worth Paschal, Dallas in a second-round Class AA play- Highland Park vs. Dallas Crozier

AA playoff Friday night. fending AAA champion, play at Ray and San Antonio Jefferson vs. Garland Saturday, Nov. 30, in the

bi-district elimination. Dallas Crozier Tech and Dallas Nov. 30, in the Cotton Bowl in the

AAAA bidistrict round. Amarillo, a top favorite in Class AAAA, crushed Amarillo Palo Duro 32-0 Saturday to round out

its regular season The Amarillo-Fort Worth Paschal bidistrict game will be Friday night at Fort Worth.

Kermit and Levelland will play their bidistrict Class AAA game at Levelland Saturday afternoon. Hutchins, Gaston, Mart, Garrison, the Tech 37 and Arkansas scored In Class A, second round, Ralls Tomball, Eagle Lake, Pearsall and in two plays — an 18-yard smash Friday afternoon, Lockney plays Class A. Albany nipped Mason on Seymour at Snyder in a Class AA penetrations.

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Ralls beat Friona 21-12 Saturday in Class A bi-district warfare.

Complete the transition from the South-Border Conference to the South-Benny Carver Gilbert Bell west Circuit in 1960, now have Pampa beat Borger 26-12 and

ule for next week includes: El Bellville plays Giddings at Bren- Paso Austin vs. Abilene, Amarillo Tech, Wichita Falls vs. Texarkana, Marlin hosts Brady in another Houston Sam Houston vs. Houston Bellaire, Port Arthur vs. Galena Gainesville and Garland, de Park, Austin vs. Corpus Christi yards

San Antonio Burbank. Levelland, Kermit, Gainesville, Cleburne, El Campo, San Antonio Highland Park will play Saturday, Edison, Del Rio, Kilgore, Sweet-Breckenridge, Garland, Brenham, Nederland, Killeen,

Class AAA playoffs. Lockney won on first downs. Seymour, Electra, Terrell, Bon- on an eight - yard sprint around ham, Marlin, Brady, Giddings, right end after Walker had pitched Bellville, West Columbia and Mer- to Don Horton for seven yards

playoff games Friday. White Deer, Sundown, Wilmerstrict tilts in through the middle by

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23 (SC) - Texas Christian will be shooting for its first undefeated freshman football season since 1940 when the young Purple tackles the SMU Colts Monday afternoon at Ownby Stadium. The game was to have been played Friday but was postponed.

The Wogs' head coach, Fred Taylor, was one of the standouts on the '40 club which swept past North Texas, Baylor and SMU to post the perfect mark. The Wogs also were undefeated, untied in

Not since 1949, when Mal Fowler was making history as tailback in the spread formations, has a TCU club entered the final game seeking a spotless record. It was the same SMU team who spoiled the record that season, giving the Wogs a 4-1 season reading.

The 1957 Wog club has waltzed to four straight victories, clipping Texas A&M, 20-6; North Texas, 20-6; Baylor, 7-0; and Texas,

A potent running attack, spurred by the off-tackle smashes of fullback R. E. Dodson, the splendid 185-pound Mt. Pleasant product, who has reeled for 319 yards, has averaged over 287 yards per game. Dodson also tops the team scorers with 21 points, 1ncluding nine straight extra points.

He'll join quarterback Larry Dawson of Stinnett, Randall Wylie of Ennis at left half and Larry (Yank) Terrell of Fort Worth Carter at right half in the No. 1 backfield.

Terrell, who's been a sensation in the past two games, has the second-best running mark of 165 in 38 trips. The 195-pound youngster also is a top-notch punter and pass receiver, grabbing a 63-yard TD aerial against Texas.



HC Frosh Cagers

Two young men who should figure prominently in HCJC basketball plans this season are pictured above. They are Tommy Zinn (left) of Irving, 6-3; and all-stater Benny Carver of Bowie, 5-9, recently elected co-captain of the club. The Hawks play Sayre, Okla., here Tuesday night.

And Hill crowned his big day by kicking two points after touchdown although his try after the long run was blocked by Chico Mendoza, form TCU and the form TCU liams leading the way, rolled up 382 yards through the TCU line. It was the most the Frogs, erstwhile conference leaders in de-

day night as both basketball teams opened their 1957-58 season. The Hawks, who never have lost an opening game, bombed the visitors, 98-63, as Coach Harold Davis

ball but never threatened again used the occasion to try out any number of combinations. The Big Spring collegians were never headed. They succeeded in building up a 52-28 advantage at the

Jimmy Shofner, TCU halfback, intermission and probably would have made the victory much more decisive had they tried to play any Houston Edges By

Bowie's Benny Carver, who came to the local school with a glossy reputation, tossed in 21 points to pace the Hawks, despite the fact that he was used only about half

to the TCU 19 before being halted 5 PLAYERS SCORE

Arkansas Porkers Trounce Raiders

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 23 Walker set the pattern with a football championship today by turned from their conservative kansas' second series of downs. defeating Dartmouth 34-14 on ball control tactics to the home- After fullback Gerald Nesbitt resophomore Dan Sachs' spectacu- run pass today to drub the Texas covered a Tech fumble, Walker ed, tall Webb AFB team and fin-Tech Red Raiders 47-26 before a faked twice and threw to Bob

the drama and scoring were the Raiders into submission in the

braved a steady snow storm to Senior quarterbacks George Childress, who loped the last 10 score. see the game in which most of Walker and Don Christian passed yards untouched. straight passes and piled up 26 all the way. points before the Raiders got on Bobby Horton and Jesse McEl-

The triumph broke a three-game losing streak for the Hogs and Featherstone had 14. enabled them to match last year's The Jayhawks host Sayre, Okla., 6-4 record. The Raiders, who will Tuesday night, before taking off complete the transition from the for the Thanksgiving holidays.

lost eight out of 10 games. The Porkers, who usually play Dale Woodruff the scoring.

Passes figured in five of the Arkansas touchdowns, one was set Jerry McPeters up on a blocked punt and the final LUBBOCK CC (63) tally came on a bruising 65-yard ground march. Arkansas completed 17 out of 25 passes for 349

To Jolly pleted 17 out of 25 passes for 349 Walker and Christian consist-

ently hit receivers Childress, Billy Half time scor Kyser and Billy Tranum, Donny Stone, who got off a 36-yard run, McPeters and fullback Gerald Nesbitt led McElreath the ground offense. In the first half alone, Arkansas Burrage

Cuero and San Benito are in the ran up 245 yards passing and Lovelady Hardesty another 129 on the ground. Stone got the second touchdown cedes won first round Class AA and an important first down. Three plays later, center Jay Mitchell Donathan intercepted a pass on

points and Musgrove ten.

Bob Jeangerard, the 1956 Olym-

reath split scoring honors for the Hawks, with 15 points each.

McCarty led Webb with 25 while

GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press HIGH SCHOOL

dessa 21, Midland 6 enrietta 6, Crowell 0 lpine 13, Ozona 13 (Alpine won on pen am Houston (SA) 20, Goliad 6 Rawls 21 Friona 12 Houston Reagan 25, Houston Jeff Davis 0 Amarillo 32, Amarillo Palo Duro 0 Amarilio 32, Amarilio Pale Bure 9
Pampa 26, Borger 12
Lubbock 20, Lubbock Monterey 0
Carter Riverside 45, Fort Worth Tech
Ranger 12, Hamilton 6
Andrews 71, Monahans 6

SOUTHWEST Okla. State 32. HSU 7 Arkansas 47. Tex. Tech. 26 SMU 14. Baylor 7

SMU 14. Baylor 7
Rice 20. TCU 0
Abilene Christian 33. Howard Payne 6
Arkansas Tech 21. Arkansas State 13
Prairie View 19. Langston 0
East Texas 37. Sul Ross 7
Trinity 14. Texas Western 7
North Texas 14. McMurry 7
Texas Frosh 19. A&M Fish 13

SOUTH Kentucky 20. Tennessee 6
Florida 0, Georgia Tech 0
Maryland 12. Virginia 0
West Virginia 7. Syracuse 0
Clemson 13. Wake Forest 6
Auburn 29. Florida State 7
NC State 29. South Carolina
North Carolina 21. Duke 13
Vanderbilt 27. Citadel 0
Alabama 29. Miss So. 2 Vanderbilt 27. Citadel 0
Alabama 29. Miss So. 2
Maryland St. 14. Shaw, N.C. 0
Wash. Mo. 47. W&L 0
Florida A&M 32. Southern U. 6
Florence State 47. Livingston 7
Sewanee 25. Hampden-Sydney 6
Murray, Ky., 7. Western Kentucky 7
La Tech 15. Northeast La. 6
Emory & Henry 7, W. Vs. Tech 6
Johns Hopkins 19. Western Md. 0

MIDWEST Michigan State 27. Kansas State 9 Iowa 21. Notre Dame 13 Ohio State 31. Michigan 14 Kansas 9, Missouri 7
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 6
Houston 13, Tulsa 7
Purdue 35, Indiana 13
Illinois 27, Northwestern 0
Oklahoma 32, Nebraska 7
Dayton 20, Detroit 10
Indiana Central 34, Franklin 32
Wheaton 66, Ill. Wesleyan 7
Southern Ill. 38, Great Lakes 4

FAR WEST UCLA 20, Southern Calif. 9 Oregon State 10, Oregon 7 Wash, State 27, Washington Stanford 14, California 12
Colorado 38, Iowa State 21
Aix Force 3, New Mexico 0
Colo. Mines 0, Westminster, Utah 6
BYU 26, Colo State U. 9
Idaho State 34, Coll. Idaho 21

EAST Villanova 24. Wichita 6
Princeton 34. Dartmouth 14
Buffalo 13. Temple 6
Rutgers 26. Columbia 7
Pitt 14. Penn State 13
Yale 54. Harvard 0
Brandeis 27. New Hampshire 6
Lehigh 26. Lafayette 13
Haverford 18. Swarthmore 7
Boston U. 32. Connecticut 7
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SERVICE
Ft. Leonard Wood 7. Ft. Riley 6

Chemists Defeat Maintenance, 2-1

The Chemists retained their hold on first place in the Cosden bowling league by shading Maintenance. 2-1, in matches the past week. In other tests, Sales turned back the Operators, 2-1; the Welders licked the Engineers, 2-1; and the

Individual leaders on the various eams included:

Chemists-Harold Pearce, 172; and J. D. Allison, 432. Maintenance-Floyd Stephens, 186-471. Sales-Wes Miller, 182; and R. C. McDaniel 494. Operators—Wes dith picked up 4 yards around Shouse, 191-484.

Don Hale, 500; Engineers — J. Brown, 164; and Ace Wilkerson, Painters-Odell Roman, 193-472;

Pump Doctors-H. E. Moss, 207-

Hurricane, 13-7

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23 (A) - Vandy Beats Down Tommy Zinn of Irving had 17 ference football champions, cashing in on a big penalty break, movwhile Larry Glore, the sophomore ed 18 yards early in the fourth from Potosi, Mo., and Big Spring's quarter today for the deciding touchdown in a 13-7 triumph over Mike Musgrove also hit in the dou-Tulsa's Golden Hurricane.

ble figures. Glore accounted for 11 pass from Don Brown to Gene ties today to defeat The Citadel, Ward. It was set up by Brown's 27-0, in a penalty-packed intersec-Gus Tarbet paced the guests 21-yard punt return when Tulsa's tional football game. with 16 points while Troy Jolly HC's reserves didn't fare so well. setback for holding. They ran up against an experienc-

two schools started their series in the final period.

punting of Charlie Jackson and

The score came on a 3-yard their numerous scoring opportuni-

Ronnie Morris kicked from his The fighting Tigers, 20-point un-PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 23 (P)— The Arkansas Razorbacks 34-yard touchdown pass on Ar- contributed 12 and Lyle Starnes 13. Starnes 14. Starne The Houston victory that spoiled nents to a skimpy 7-0 halftime Tulsa's Homecoming effort before lead. But Vanderbilt opened the a crowd of 13,486 was the Cougars' scoring gates with a pair of third ished on the short end of a 92-65 first at Skelly Stadium since the quarter touchdowns and another

> in 1950. It gave the visitors a The Citadel threatened seriously pic player, was in the Webb line- 5-4-1 season's record and nipped only once, when the Tigers bogged Arkansas had completed eight up. The Dusters were in command a 3-game Tulsa winning streak down on the Vandy 9, on a pass

Fourth Period Pass Helps Iowa Sink Irish, 21-13

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23 (A) against one loss and one tie, It Notre Dame defenders, fell into and three ties. the hands of end Don Norton and Notre Dame, ranked ninth, sufdoomed Notre Dame's hopes to- fered its third defeat in eight day in a 21-13 Iowa victory.

The high - powered Hawkeyes

ribs on the first play from scrim- Notre Dame and a two-yard gain mage and had to leave the game, put the ball on the Irish 36 be but the Irish put on a strong rally fore John Nocera crashed up the to come within one point of the middle for a touchdown, Bob favored Hawkeyes. Duncan's pin-point passing and

-Randy Duncan's fourth-quarter also was the Hawks' fifth triumph touchdown pass, deflected by two in the series against eight losses

The Hawkeyes wasted no time

stormed to an early 14-0 lead but in scoring the first time they got were forced to come through with the ball. Taking over on their own a final touchdown to make sure 27, they wheeled 73 yards in five of the hard-fought triumph before plays for their first touchdown. Duncan hit Jim Gibbons with Notre Dame was struck a seri- 13-yard pass and after a ground ous blow when regular fullback play failed, Duncan tossed to Nick Pietrosante suffered bruised Norton for 16. A penalty against Prescott converted

Iowa was moving again late in the running of Billy Happel proved the quarter but Nocera fumbled to be too much for the Irish. Dunc- on the Notre Dame 14 and Bob an completed 8 passes in 13 at- Scholtz recovered. Two plays later tempts for 122 yards to break all Bob Williams' pass was interof Iowa's records in passing and cepted by Mike Hagler who returned 15 to the Irish 44. Iowa He also accounted for Iowa's worked its way to the Notre Dame second touchdown when he inter- 13 but the Irish held and took over. cepted a pass and returned it 24 On the very next play, Frank yards to give Iowa its 14-point Reynolds took a handoff and tossed a pass which Duncan in-Happel led all rushers with 70 tercepted and returned 24 yards for the second Hawkeye touch-The victory was eighth-ranked down, Prescott again converted

PONIES RIDE GOLDEN ARM OF SOPH TO WIN

by Louis Humphrey. Henry

Traylor, expected to somewhat

it, and Rector pounced on it for

Other Oklahoma touchdowns in-

Doug Thomas tallied for Ne-

For Oklahoma, whose 47-game

Baylor's touchdown came at the Christopher of the Mustangs gath-

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 23 48- Oklahoma left end Joe Rector

Oklahoma's Sooners, stung by got the gratis touchdown on the

Notre Dame last week, lashed second half kickoff, The Oklahoma

back today to whip stubborn Ne- kick rolled into the Nebraska end

braska 32-7 in a duel between zone, Carroll Zaruba, instead of

a 7-6 advantage with 25 minutes one each by David Baker and Jakie Sandefer.

Three Oklahoma touchdowns in braska on a six-yard pass from

advantage and two more touch- win string was clipped by the Irish

downs in the third quarter-one of last week, it was the 65th confer-

them a sheer gift-put the Ne- ence game without defeat in 11

Smartest Thing

in Spots

To the delight of 30,000 partis- the TD.

of playing time gone.

Then the roof fell in.

WACO, Nov. 23 P-Don Mere- Dave Sherer. dith, the golden boy of Southern Except for the touchdown, the the field with a slippery ball, the Methodist, passed and master- Mustangs were no real threat in single interception-by SMU- apminded the Mustangs to a 14-7 the first period, with the Baylor peared remarkable. The pass was Southwest Conference victory 23 the deepest penetration. end of a 75-yard drive in 11 plays, ered it in. The play was around

over Baylor today He did it with a slippery ball with Traylor passing twice for 15- midfield and it meant nothing in on a muddy field, completing 17 yarders to eat up the ground. the game. of 20 passes for 198 yards and Larry Hickman and Farrell Fish- For a sophomore, Meredith er added yardage with their showed surprising coolness. He drives. one touchdown. His miracle drives. aerials set up the second SMU In all, the Mustangs made 211 ers time and again, took his time, touchdown. None of his passes yards passing to 90 for Baylor, and apparently waited for the were intercepted. were intercepted.

for the aerial yardage Meredith break down. Then he struck. Baylor's own passing game, didn't make. from the arm of Doyle Traylor. But the SMU ground game was match the SMU sophomore's aerset up the lone Bear tally, with puny-only 18 net to 167 for Bay- ials, completed 7 of 14 attempts Austin Gonsoulin, a sophomore, going over for the score the first Oklahoma Downs Scrappy time he handled the ball. He

scored from 4 yards out. The first Mustang tally was on Nebraska Huskers, 32-7 a pass from Meredith to Boyd Waggoner for 5 yards. Jim Welch made the second from the 1-foot line. Stan Eckert kicked both extra points.

A scant crowd of 15,000 was lost in Baylor's stadium on this cold, windy day. Temperatures were in the lower 40s. Although no rain leaders and tailenders of the Big downing the ball, only watched fell, the field provided poor foot- Eight Conference. ing because of earlier downpours. The contest appeared heading ans, Nebraska grabbed a 7-0 first into a 7-7 tie until SMU took the quarter lead and still was nursing cluded two by Brester Hobby and ball on its 33 after a punt in the

fourth period. Eight plays and 67 yards later, Meredith quarterbacked the score that broke the deadlock. Only 2 minutes 55 sec- the second quarter provided the Larry Naviaux. onds remained and Baylor spent Sooners with an 18-7 intermission the time futilely trying to pass. Baylor tried to counter the Mustangs' new spread formation with one of its own and although the braska threat at rest for keeps. years under Coach Bud Wilkinson. Bear spread was effective, it lacked the sparkle and assurance

that marked SMU's performance The victory gave the Mustangs a season record of 4 wins, 3 losses and a tie, and a conference mark of 3 won and 2 lost.

Baylor still hasn't won a conference game, and its season record is 3 won, 5 lost and 1 tied. It appeared for a time that Meredith was erring badly in tactics, with the Mustangs needing a touchdown to break the 7-7 deadlock. He abandoned the spread with the ball on the Baylor 3 and ordered a "T".

Meredith picked up 2 yards, then made it to the one-foot line. But his tactics paid off with Welch going over on the next attempt. The Mustangs' second quarter touchdown climaxed a 58-yard drive in 5 plays, all of them passes to Frank Smith, Welch or Waggoner from the spread, Mere-

end but the run was erased by Welders-Ralph Walker, 192; and a penalty. The touchdown play itself was from the spread-hardly a formation for a power drive. Thus the Bears saw a pass coming, but when Meredith hauled back and pitched, there was Waggoner almost alone in the end zone. Stan

Eckert's kick was as perfect as Baylor never got past the Southern Methodist 49 in the first half, and only got there the fading seconds of that period with desperation-type passes by Traylor and Pat Sisk. SMU kept Baylor pretty well in the hole with the

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 23/F-Vanderbilt's bowl-hungry Commodores took advantage of four of

Southeastern Conference oppo-

started after five straight losses. interception.

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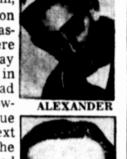
And the State of t

With a little luck, the HCJC Jayhawk cagers could present Coach Harold Davis with his 200th victory this season . . . In nine years at the helm. Davis has seen his teams win 177 games while losing only 92 . . . This year's Jayhawk club has four players who each won four cage numerals in high school . . . Jesse Mc-

Guire, the Plainview football phenom, hopes to become a coach upon graduation from college . . . Jesse will be on the basketball team which plays Big Spring here next Saturday night . . . Until Saturday night's game with Oklahoma State in Odessa, Big Springer John Birdwell had snagged four passes for the H-SU Cow- ALEXANDER boys . . . The Harlem Globetrotters, due

to put on their amazing act here next Thursday night, almost showed at the South Pole last year . . . The Trotters had four days off on a tour of Australia at the time and agreed to stage their act before 139 service men down there but had to cancel out because they stood a chance of being isolated by the weather as long as 14 days . . . The Trotters, had they gone, would have played right on the ice inside a big . Corpus Christi Miller returns to Midland's football schedule in 1958, replacing Baytown . . . Tommy Ford, the San Angelo boy who scored five touchdowns against Big Spring. is a cousin to Delnor Poss, the Garden City coach

Bud Chambers, now attached to Webb AFB here, is a brother to Chuck Chambers, who played football for SMU ... Even though his team has taken its lumps this fall, they say ex-Abilenian BRANNON Glynn Gregory, now a freshman at SMU, is still as highly regarded as he ever was as a footballer Paddy Driscoll, the Chicago Bear coach, has been quoted as saying his Willie Galimore may be the fastest man ever to wear a football suit . Paul Bryant probably would like to get his hands on the writer who started the rumor he was headed for Alabama the night before his







West Zone Due To Add Two Teams

The football season didn't end Nov. 15 for Coach Al Milch of Big Spring... He sat in on the Abilene-San Angelo game night before last and intends to take in several of the playoff games ... The HCJC Jayhawks. who went through their basketball practice sessions without a serious casualty, now find their problems piling up. . Larry Lockett, a transfer from HSU of whom great things were expected, may have to quit the game permanently due to bursitis. . . The paid turnout at that Los Angeles-San Francisco pro football game in Los Angeles recently, which tub-beaters insisted was 102,368, actually was 88.312. . . Chuck Colvin, leading football scorer in District 2-AAAA, moved to Abilene from Greenville while in junior high school... The West Zone of the Texas Junior College Conference, which now has five teams, will add South Plains JC and Lubbuck Christian College next year,

Texas Aggies played Rice.

got whacked by Navy, 20-6, and Michigan State, 34-6, on successive weekends, two writers in the Midwest had the audacity to give them first place votes, following their defeat of Oklahoma University. . . And how can Wisconsin possibly rate among the nation's top ten clubs, after having lost three games?...It all points up to the fact that the preponderance of voting strength lies in the Mid-West. . Plainview's football team probably showed the greatest improvement among Texas high school teams this year, going from a 1-9 record last fall to 7-2-1 the past season. . . Buzz Warren, the former coaching aide at Texas Tech, has done a fine job with the Bulldogs, . . Bird racing is new a major attraction in Antwerp, Belgium. . . The parakects don't use their wings but their legs. . . They walk their circular made...The Associated Press cages along an appointed route.

football poll becomes more ridic-

ulous as time progresses. . . De-

spite the fact that Notre Dame

Four Champions On Steer Schedule

The feuding in the Pacific Coast sation at Southern California, is now teaching citizenship at Hunt-Conference is far from over ... UCLA is threatening not to play ington Beach High School in California. . Jimmy Ray Smith, the

if proper arrangements can be

Oregon next year...Tom Proctor, local sports official, had to pass the one-time Coahoma coach, is up two refereeing assignments last now residing in Roswell, N. M. week due to a bad ankle. . Big ... Professor Roy Shire, who has Spring's football team will take wrestled here on occasions, ap- on four district champions next peared on a card which played year-Abilene, San Antonio Edito a \$63,876 house in Madison son, El Paso Austin and Sweet-Square Garden, New York recent- water . . Incidentally, the District ly. . I'm told the grapplers get one 3-AAA crown Sweetwater sacked P-Michigan State, a fumbling per cent of the gate there. . Bus- up recently was its first since 1939 and inept giant for the first three ter Brannon, the TCU cage men- ... Good C. Graves, the one-time quarters, scored three last period tor, is one of those rooting for Big Springer, is coaching the Ki-Rice to go to a bowl game some- wanis Club boxing team in Plain- sas State 27-9 here today. "That way, I won't have view. . . Barney Ross, the former to see King Hill in a basketball boxing champion, was an errand in the country, were trailing the

the way he puts it . Arkansas has . . Ben Alexander of Lamesa, a periods before finally settling won seven of the last 12 SWC foot- regular in the Big Spring Invitation down to wind up their season with ball games it has played in Tex- al golf tournament every year, is an 8-1 record. as, and had an even better record now attending Texas Tech . An- Kansas State, a than that until it ran afoul of Rice drews booked Snyder in football underdog, had won 3, lost 5 and and SMU on successive weekends after having been dropped by Big tied 1 up to today. For a while ... Mel Patton, one-time speed sen- | Spring.

victory never looked more distant

powerful defense, however, led by

to punt, Mack McCoulskey getting

With time slipping away, Ken-

the ball out to the 32.

than it did Friday night.

OVER BOBCATS

Abilene Ekes Out 12-6 Win In Mud

SAN ANGELO. Nov. 23(SC) - and the cold to grasp a 12-6 victory Abilene's Eagles were pressed al- from San Angelo. night, as they strained in the mud were held to a 0-0 deadlock at

Sundown Roughies Vanquish Merkel

SUNDOWN, Nov. 23, (SC)—Sun- fullback Bill Sides. down made mincemeat of the Merkel defense in rolling to a 51-0 four to set up the first touchdown bi-district football victory here Fri- of the game. San Angelo was forced Juniors To Play day afternoon.

Sundown, beaten 60-20 in Big Spring by Merkel last year, rolled point, Bill Sides smacked over left up 429 yards rushing against the guard for the double-stripe. A high-

snap from center killed the extra Badgers. point chances. Mike Leonard scored five touch-Gaining their only fumble redowns for the Roughnecks and netcovery of the night, Abilene took possession on the San Angelo 27

ted 202 yards in 18 carries. Sundown now meets the Alpine- and Sides took it all the way in Ozona winner in second round com- one play to score, midway in the

Tyler JC To Play In Dec. 7 Bowl

vid Senter for their lone TD. An-GULFPORT, Miss., Nov. 23 (A) Tyler Junior College today was Abilet elected to meet Copiah-Lincoln San Ani Abilene gained six first downs; San Angelo, four. The Bobcats were

here Dec. 7.

Tyler has a 8-2 season record, the best among independent Texas

Title At Stake By RALPH BERNSTEIN has declared it wants no PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (P) bowl games. Army vs. Navy, a football natural Those lucky enough to obtain

000 fans

in the balance is the mystical atic of Eastern college football Eastern collegiate championship. supremacy. And for a victorious Navy team,

GRID RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL By The Associated Press CLASS AAAA Abilene 12. San Angelo 6
Fort Worth Poly 22. Arlington Heights 11
Highland Park 58. Dallas Hillcrest (
Dallas Sunset 15. Dallas Adamson 6 an 20. Denison 13 a Falls 41. Grand Prairie 0 Arlington 7, Irving 0 Lufkin at Longview, cancelled, weather Texarkana 32 Fort Smith Ark. Tyler 18. Marshall 12
Houston Austin 26. Houston Larmar 0
Port Arthur 38. Beaumont South Park 6
Galveston 43. Beaumont 0
Temple at Waco cancelled
Austin 14. Austin McCallum 0
C C. Ray 14. C C Miller 7
Edinburg 13. McAllen 0
Harlingen 19. Brownsville 6 *
Victoria 20. San Antonio Harlandale 0
S A. Jefferson 34. S A Brackenridge 0
San Antonio Burbank 12. Laredo 7
CLASS AAS 18. Marshall 12 San Antonio Burbank 12. Laredo 7
CLASS AAA
Phillips 19. Hereford 0
Levelland 27. Littlefield 13
Brownfield 13. Kermit 13 tle
Odessa Ector 39. Pecos 6
Lamesa at Snyder cancelled snow
Colorado City 14. San Angelo Lakeviet
Graham 54. Brownwood 14
Breckenridge 25. Vernon 14
Weatherford 33. Mineral Wells 12
Gainesville 7. McKinney 6
Paris 43. Greenville 13

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Mt. Pleasant 20. Sulphur Springs 6
Carthage 54. Center 0
Gladewater 27. Kilgore 7
Nacogdoches 35. Henderson 7
Cleburne 58. Ennis 6
Palestine 39. Corsicana 0
Athens 31. Waxacchachie 13
Killeen 7. Stephenville 6
Cameron 28. LaVega 13
Beaumont French 14. Victor 0
Nederland 39. Silsbee 0
Alvin at Lamar Rosenberg cancelled Paris 43. Greenville 13

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San Antonio Edison 19. Kerrville 6
San Marcos 26. San Antonio Northeast 6
Seguin 14. New Braunfels 12
Eagle Pass 20. San Antonio Edgewood 6
Uvalde 7. Del Rio 7 tie
Kingaville 19. Robstown 14
Beeville 48. Port Lavaca 6
CLASS AA
First Round State Playoff:
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Electra 32. Lewisville 7
Terreil 66. Richardson 13
Bonham 25. Atlanta 0
Marin 27. Jasper 7
Brady 7. Belton 6
Oiddings 7. Gonzales 6
Bellville 13. Liberty 7
West Columbia 23. Deer Park
Mercedea 20. Hebbronyville 6 Mercedes 20. Hebbronville 6 CLASS A

First Round State Playoff: White Deer 38. Lefors 33 Sundown 51. Merkel 0 Albany 0, Mason 0 Albany won on Milmer-Hutchins 20. Cooper 6 Gaston 24. Edgewood 7 Oaston 34. Edgewood 7
Mart 39. Clifton 7
Oarrison 6. Madisonville 0
Tomball 7. East Chambers
Eagle Lake 27. Bastrop 7
Pearsall 57. Scheris-Cibolo 18

ton 13. Hallettsville 0
FRIDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
Furman 6. Davidson 2
Presno State 31. Hawaii 8
Louisville 40. Morehead. Ky. 6
Eastern Kentucky 13. Youngstown 0
San Diego U 27, Pepperdine 0
E Central Okla. 22. Austin Tex. 14

Spartans Given Scare By State

touchdowns to beat scrappy Kan-The Spartans, rated No. 1 team

uniform until about February," is boy for Al Capone in his youth Kansas State Wildcats for 3 1-3

it looked to the sparse attendance of 35,989, smallest crowd this year 7-3 record for the season. The at Spartan Stadium, as if the Big Chiefs have lost ten. Eight outfit was headed for a

shocking upset Michigan State had eight fumbles and lost the ball five times of snow on the ground.

yards out. Michigan State's second team, Homecoming Queen quarterbacked by Mike Panitch,

the score The Bobcats were repelled by a his end zone by Don Znadick.

Sides thumped a 63-yard kick which rolled dead on the Bobcat Knott And Ackerly drive for a score. Wilson skirted

KNOTT, Nov. 23, (SC)-Junior On the second play from that high school basketball teams of Knott and Ackerly clash here Monday evening, starting with a girls' game at 7 p.m.

Maxine Burt, Minnie Graham and Janice Jeffcoat will start at forwards on the Knott girls' squad while Patsy Gilbert and Kay and Fay Peacock will be at guards. Starters on the Knott boys' team are Brice Willborn, Roy Allred, Lonnie Nichols, Ronnie Gaskins neth Milliken recovered a fumble and either Gary Gaskins or James on the Abilene one-yard marker for the Cats, following a great punt by McCoulskey. On the third play, Bobby Lowry connected with Da-

The Knott coach is Lloyd Jones.

other high snap stopped the PAT. Pact Is Extended

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. Nov. 23 from the Lakeview 22. On the held to 25 yards rushing while the visitors ground out 133.

(A) — Frank McGuire, who guided scoring play, Compton handed off the University of North Carolina to black who lateraled back to visitors ground out 133.

San Angelo completed the only a perfect season and the National Compton, who broke into the secpass of the game for seven yards. In the Cats attempted passes on seven yards. Miami, Okia.

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in any season, carries added sig-tickets to this year's game could nificance when these colorful rivals be witnesses to one of the finest meet in Municipal Stadium here contests of the season in addition next Saturday before the usual to the always thrilling parade of sellout crowd of better than 100. cadets and midshipmen. Both teams are ranked among the top Not only will the two service 10 in the country in the latest Asacademies struggle for victory in sociated Press poll. Navy leads the game that makes or breaks Army by a fraction in the battle the season for each, but hanging for the Lambert Trophy, emblem-

Statistically, the two teams are a bowl bid is in the offing. Army among the best in the nation. Army leads the country in rush ing with a 232.3 yard average per game, ranks second in total of fense with a norm of 405 yards and is second in scoring with 251

Navy is third in total offense with a 400.8 yard per contest average, third in passing on 103 completions of 208 thrown for 1,376 yards and 12 touchdowns, and seventh in scoring with 247 points. The Middies are in a class by themselves in comparing defense with that of the Cadets. Navy is second in total defense to un-

defeated Auburn, allowing an average of 165.6 yards a game to opponents; fifth in rushing defense (112.0), and sixth defending against passing (53.6). Army isn't among the top 10 defenders in any of these departments. Although each team was idle to-

prises for each other for this 58th 23 with 5 ties. Erdelatz leads for both teams. Blaik 3-2-1 in their personal Army- The Mountaineers delighted a Navy vendetta, while the Army homecoming crowd of 26,000 by coach is 7-7-1 with the Middies unleashing a 54-yard drive for the since he became head coach in lone touchdown. Quarterback

Diamondettes Win Over Pace Setters

Zale's Diamondettes defeated the pace-setting Cauble Cleaners, 2-1, in the feature match of the House-Bowl Wednesday morning.

In other matches, Girdner Electric won over Hi-Fi House, 2-1: Wasson and Trantham turned back Good Housekeeping, 3-0; and Gandy's Creamery turned back Truman Jones Motor, 21/2-1/2. Wasson and Trantham led team

Gauble's each had a 668 single in the third period.

The Orangemen ed an 1888 total.

dividual high while Angie Merrill the third period. of Zale's came in with a 181-464. Jeanie Jernigan and Yvonne Hollis, both of Girdner's, each had Kermit Wins Title 3-10 splits.

tries Girdner Electric, Hi-Fi House meets Wasson and Trantham, Truman Jones opposes Cauble Cleaners and Zale's takes on Gandy's. Standings:

Team Cauble Cleaners Girdner Electric Wasson-Trantham Gandy's Creamery Truman Jones Zale's Jewelry



AFB, scored the highest physical fitness test average of the 70 graduating members of his class. Lt. Albers, who hails from Oakley, Kan., attended Kansas State College where he graduated in 1956, While at Kansas State he majored in geology and also participated in all intramural sports. Lt. Albers' next duty assignment will be Air Traffic Control School at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Miss.

Orangemen Yield To West Virginia

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. day, Coaches Earl Red Blaik of 23 (P-West Virginia ripped the Army and Eddie Erdelatz of Navy highly regarded ground defense of have been busy preparing sur-Syracuse to shreds in the second with 821-2263. game of the classic series in period to whip the Orangemen 7-0 which Army leads 29 victories to today in the final football game

Mickey Trimarki sneaked over from the 1 for the payoff.

The visitors had given up an average of only 115 yards on the ground per game in their eight previous contests.

But WVU ignored this reputation and tried only one pass in the 11 plays needed to score.

Fullback Larry Krutko, aided by wives Bowling league at Clover a corps of fleet WVU halfbacks, cut the Orange defenses to ribhone with alternating place to the outside and then to the inside. West Virginia finished the season with 7-2-1 record, against a 5-3-1 mark for Syracuse

A costly fumble nullified the one scoring with 705-1941. Zale's and serious scoring threat by Syracuse

The Orangemen had been held to a net gain of 49 yards in total Betty Porter of Wasson and offense during the first half but Trantham registered a 190 for in they came storming out to start

Next week Good Housekeeping Despite Deadlock

KERMIT, Nov. 23. (SC)-Kermit won the District 2-3A footbal championship here Friday night despite the fact that the Jackets were tied by Brownfield, 13-13. The victory enabled Kermit to finish half a game ahead of An-

drews. Brownfield came from behind in the fourth quarter to tie the score.

the one foot line and fumbling on

SHOWING TODAY AT YOUR

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Colorado City Nips Chief 11 On Snow-Covered Turf

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 23 - Lakeview missed another score Colorado City's Wolves nipped the by one foot, driving 62 yards to Lakeview Chiefs of San Angelo, the one root line and rumbing the first down. Richardson covered the 14-13, in a game played on a slick ball to end the threat and Colorado snow covered field here Friday City kicked out of danger and held night. The win left Colorado City at midfield as the clock ran out in third place in 3-AAA, with a

The game was played in near freezing temperatures, and an all day snow had deposited two inches

About a hundred hardy specta-One of the bobbles, on the Spar- tors watched the game from the tan 16, allowed the Kansas State stands, and an elaborate halftime touchdown in the second quarter. program planned to celebrate The Wildcats ran 16 yards in six Homecoming was curtailed beplays with Keith Wilson circling cause of the weather. Miss Annelle left end for the score from five Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holman, was crowned color

Lakeview's Rex Wilson, quartermost to the limit here Friday The defending state champions put together the only sustained back for the Chief's, was the Spartan drive of the first half, game's outstanding player offenhalftime, and their 47th straight Ten plays carried 80 yards for sively. Tackle Richard Burke and end William Keel sparkled in the Kansas State picked up a 2-point | Chief's defense. Outstanding defen-The Bobcats blocked an Eagle safety in the first quarter when sive players for Colorado City were punt on the Abilene two-yard line. Walt Kowalczyk was tackled in Guard Joe Maddox, tackle Ken Simmons, halfback Don Black and end Jim Richardson.

After a scoreless first quarter, Lakeview put together a 75-yard right end for 26 yards and the TD. The try for point by rushing was unsuccessful

Colorado City recovered a Lakeview fumble on the Chief's 33 late in the third quarter and scored in two plays, Don Black carrying from the 31 on a play at the center of the line. End James Shoemaker kicked the point to make it 7 and 6.

shortly after the opening of the fourth quarter. Halfback Charles Preas took a lateral from Wilson and raced 66 yards for a score. Wilson plunged over for the extra point, and Lakeview led 13 to 7. Colorado City took the kickoff and went 60 yards to even the count. Black, fullback Bancker Cade, and halfback Lucky Merket figured in the drive, with quarterback Richard Compton scoring

"A MOVIE CLASSIC!" The second Lakeview score came extraordinary A COLUMNA PERM

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Pairings Made For PE Fights

School boxing championships in rea 142 vs Jerry Beard 141. eight weight divisions will go on the line at Steer Gym Monday

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Sammy Meador 152 vs Donnie Smith 149. LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT — Billy night, when Johnny Johnson's PE Rosser 162 vs Alvin Luce 170. Fight Night comes up. The first scrap gets under way at 8 o'clock. 245 vs Loyd Underwood, weight un-Each bout is down for three announced. rounds. In addition to the title ening lessons as a part of their counters, two exhibitions have Physical Education program for the past several weeks.

The added attractions sends the 210-pound Danny Birdwell against at 50 cents adults and 25 cents Knox Pitzer, who tips the scales at 208; and Ken Cobb against Billy Roger, a couple of 150-pound-Here's the way the title fights

have been arranged: FLYWEIGHT—Robert Prichard 109 vs Leslie Connor 101. BANTAMWEIGHT - Joe Rodriquez 113 vs Eddie Chavez 115. FEATHERWEIGHT — Vilioso Garcia 124 vs Freddy Wilson 126. LIGHTWEIGHT-Jimmy Whitefield 125 vs Phil Riddle 134. WELTERWEIGHT-Manuel Cor-

Prager's Top Club In Maple Circuit

Toby's trounced Prager's, B&H Well Service edged Snider Gulf, Wilson Brothers Construction downed Conway's and Donald's turned back Alexander's, all by 2-1 margins, in Industrial Bowling league competition this week. Toby's paced all team scoring,

Bob Wilson of Toby's had individual game high of 198 while Ralph Wilson of Wilson's Construction boasted the best series, 524. Standings:

Team
Prager's Men Store
B&H Well Service
Alexander's Jewelry Toby's Drive Inn Donald's Drive-In

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Dawson									3	3	0	.500
Flower	Grov								2	4	0	.333
Loop									1	4	1	.250
Knott									1	5	0	.167

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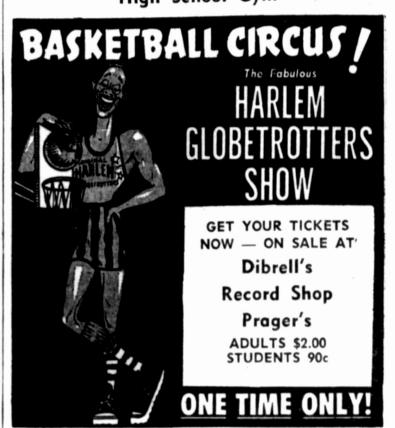
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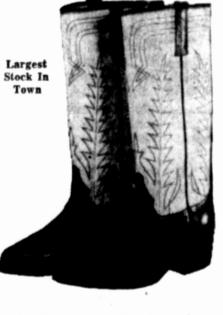
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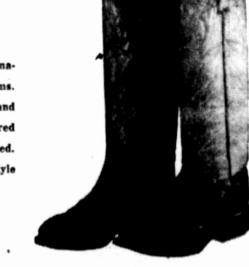


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The 1957-5 gets a big Bovines of among the they are r Jan Loude Johnson.

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Illini To Win

a third as Illinois ahchored North- game preparation, for example, way of action, Hale suggested. As 0, in a Big Ten football finale to- approving the ball, score book, areas of work on the court, sand-

throng since war years, 27,017, ever, each applies his own judg- side line and end line nearest the third and another in the fourth to doom the Wildcats to room for change in at least one west Basketball Officials Association men can catch the things that mean



The 1957-58 edition of the Big Spring High School Steers (above) gets a big order in its first basketball game of the season. The Bovines open here against a Plainview club already rated high among the state's Class AAAA powers. Left to right, back row, they are manager Bill Norred, Jimmy Evans, Joe Bob Clendenin, Jan Loudermilk, Eddie Kenney, Benny McCrary and coach Johnny Johnson. Front row, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Bill Thompson, Eston Hollis, Bobby Evans, Preston Hollis and Charles Greene.

Trotters Are Years Old

Trotter Ace

Henry Kean Jr. (above), 6-feet-3

appears here Thursday night.

The Trotters' appearance is be-

Iba, now in his 29th year of

there are two officials—an umpire asks.

at Oklahoma State.

American-invented sport.

ing sponsored locally by the Big

practice of his players.

trotter brand, will be on exhibition here at Steer Gym Thursday night, 7:30 p.m., when Abe Saperstein's wonder athletes appear against the Washington Generals with a supporting cast of exceptional music hall acts.

This is the Globetrotters' thirtyfirst anniversary. And it is basket-

ball's 66th anniversary. The origin of most sports is clouded. Historians vary in their descriptions of the birth of golf, hockey, tennis, football and even baseball. Abner Doubleday is credited with being the inventor of baseball in 1839, but researchers have discovered that a game bearing that name was played in England prior to that time.

Basketball differs. We know exactly when it was born. And we know who was the "mother."

She was a he, by name Dr James Naismith, of Springfield, Mass., an instructor in an institution now known as Springfield Col-

didn't want his athletes to get rusty in the period between football and baseball, both well-established at the time. The good doctor felt that some indoor exercise and competition was imperative.

Originally there were nine players on each side. Later, the number of players was optional with the institution where the game was played, depending upon the size of the court. Small gymnasiums couldn't accommodate 18 players AS SUGGESTED BY IBA

The Globetrotter style, now known wherever the sun shines, on all six continents, was the brain-child of that little wizard, Abe Saperstein. He was aided and abetted by some of the many hundreds of players he signed up in the team's 31 years.

The players did all sorts of tricks with the ball; spin it on one finger, roll it up one arm, over the neck and down the other arm and

as "the man" of basketball, re- favors a third official, replied: Abe discovered that the crowd cently said that he was in favor loved this, and so, one by one, of a third official for a more com- it, but if you plan to play the depending on travel expense, and new stunts were invented and displayed, to the delight of the cash plete

Of course, there were, and are, imitators. But none has ever come up to the Globetrotter brand, because Abe Saperstein is a perfec-

Nitschke Sparks

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 23 Phand a referee—who, in reality, are Senior fullback Ray Nitschke sped one and the same; that is, neither him?" 84 yards for one touchdown, fum-overrules the other. The referee Considering all the fast breaks bled to another, and plunged for has a little more to do, in pre- and what-not, he could be in the western with a winless season, 27- and various other duties such as it is, the two officials can divide

checking with timers, etc. The smallest Memorial Stadium As the game progresses, how- in addition, be responsible for the watched the Illini strike for two ment and seeks to blend his work each. first quarter touchdowns, one in with that of the other official. their ninth consecutive loss of the or two of its regulations due to tion, agrees that if a third official the difference in the ball game." the increasing numbers of strange were assigned, the three could al- Experiments have been conduct

It was the first winless, tieless court antics (E. G., stuffing the ternate at a midcourt zone area. ed in recent years by the NCAA, Northwestern season in modern ball and freezing the ball). The Or, again, one could be placed at in employing the talents of the history. The 1955 Wildcats lost more rule variations plus the fury each goal, thereby giving the game third man to curb extracurricular eight, but tied Illinois 7-7 in the of play are bringing the demands four whistle-blowers.

last game of that season.

of a third official.

Like most, he feel last game of that season.

Slam Jackets

Abilene Christian College Wildcats came from behind and finished

has won 3 and lost six. The Yellow Jackets scored first

near the end of the first quarter kick was no good. ACC scored twice in the second

period. Quarterback Don Harber intercepted a Walls aerial to set Writers Take Up up the first marker. The drive started on the ACC 12 Harber tossed to Charles Richardson for 27 yards, then to

Robert McCleod for the touchdown. Bill Lovelace converted. McCleod intercepted the next Walls pass to set up an ACC touchdown. Harber tossed to McCleod in the end zone from two yards out for the marker. Lovelace's

As the third quarter opened Jimmy Thomas took a punt return 60 yards for the third Wildcat score. Jimmy Hirth made good

180-pounder, is a regular on the on the conversion Harlem Globetrotter team which The next scoring drive started with a pass interception by ACC His father was basketball coach on its own 34. Hirth plunged the at Tennessee State University at final yard, but missed the conversion attempt

The final ACC drive started on tionist, a stickler for details, and Doc Naismith had a purpose. He personally supervises the intensive the Wildcat 36 and ended with Jim Armstrong carrying over from the two. Thomas converted.

Spring Junior Chamber of Com- Marlin Is Host

MARLIN, Tex., Nov. 23 Admission prices are \$2 adult school officials announced today. for Ted."

Opinion Divided On Third

Hank Iba, considered by many when questioned whether or not he that the expense would be increa-

He brought out the idea, too,

of the action, and said that, judg-

"Where are we going to put

wiching action between them and.

Hale, secretary and treasurer of

boys with the striped shirts.

Harold Davis, HCJC mentor, enough. Another reason, he says, is

"I don't mean that I advocate it would cost HCJC from \$60-\$75,

Like most, he feels two are positive action has yet been taken.

Official In Basketball

coverage of basketball game like the book states, another

coaching, seeks his 660th victory that an official in the stands could

this season. Presently, he is coach probably get a good overall view

His suggestion spawned much ing from the clamoring of the

pro-and-con argument among those fans, it may be that he could see

who have piled up seniority in this things that normally escape the

At the present time, under In- Looking at it from another angle,

terscholastic League provisions, an active official, Boyce Hale,

official is needed.

ACC Wildcats Baltimore Goes BROWNWOOD, Nov. 23 UP—The After 6th Win

San Francisco 49ers in a Westcats ended the season with a ern Conference game that will vir-Philadelphia. 5-3-1 record while Howard Payne tually eliminate the loser from the title race.

And the winner could move into sole possession of first place in on a 4-yard pass from quarterback the division if the Detroit Lions David Walls to John Wilson. Walls should lose to the Chicogo Bears. The 49ers, Colts and Lions are

Fight For Ted

baseball writers, often at odds with winning all its remaining games. Ted Williams, joined Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey today in blasting two unidentified scribes for slighting the slugger. The Boston writers and Yawkey

were ired by the votes of two outof-town newspapermen who listed Williams as ninth and 10th in the balloting for the American League' Most Valuable Player.

New York's Mickey Mantle edged Williams for the award, 233 points for 209, on the basis of 10 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third etc. Three writers in each American League city picked 10 players in order.

Joe Cashman of the Daily Recwas Williams, said it was "incon- its final game before a champior ceivable" that any informed and can be determined. experienced writer could select eight or nine more valuable play- matical tie with Texas A&M for ers in the league

and 90 cents students. The ducats Marlin and Brady high schools will take anything away from Mantle College Station Thursday and can be purchased at Dibrell's meet here next Friday in a Class but that he was bothered by Rice vs. Baylor at Houston Satur-Sporting Goods Store and The Rec- AA regional playoff football game, "those ninth and 10th place votes day. Rice and A&M each has a

sd too much for most schools.

Considering the use of the trio

under certain circumstances, food

for officials for two games would

total close to \$50, a heavy burden

There are always the cries

that teams are getting away

with too many infractions, yet,

there is the criticism that the

game is almost a free-throw con-

test and thereby is boring to the

It has come to the point where

the officials are given the "no

harm-no foul" philosophy to go

by. If neither team gains ad-

vantage by contact on a screen,

or in working for rebound posi-

tion under the boards, little is

gained by stopping the game for a free-pitch, even though the

rules say that "this shall be a

Pete Cook, another official, thinks

the addition would be of little

activities on the courts, but no

non-contact game."

for a night's action.

spectators.

By JIM KENSIL

strong today to paste the Howard
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The Associated Press

already won as many games as any Baltimore team ever did in any Baltimore team ever did in the press

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Play after today, but the schedule definitely favors the Lions.

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Duke took the opening kickoff and rammed 75 yards for a touh
The Associated Press

The Associated Pre the National Football League. To-day they go for No. 6 against the day they go for No. 6 against the at Cleveland. New York at the Chicago Cards and Washington at

The Colts are a touchdown favorite over the 49ers at Baltimore and the Lions rate the same edge over the visiting Bears, the Western's fifth place team with a 3-5

mark Pittsburgh is favored by 3; Cleveland by 4; New York by 6, and Washington by 2.

Cleveland, boasting the league's leading rusher in Jimmy Brown and the top passer in Tommy O'Connell, can nail down the East-BOSTON Nov. 23 (27) - Boston ern Conference championship by The Browns have a 6-1-1 mark while the runner-up Giants are 6-2. With the other Eastern clubs just about out of the running, the Cleveland-New York battle at New York Dec. 15 should decide the division

Rice beat Texas Christian 20-0 Saturday to force the Southwest ord, whose top choice for the MVP | Conference football race down to

The Owls pulled into a mathe the lead and each has one game Yawkey said he didn't want to left-Texas A&M vs. Texas at

4-1 record If A&M should lose, it would be out of it and Texas, which has one loss and one tie on its record, would be in position to win the championship should Rice lose to Baylor. But if Rice won Shotguns 137.75 To 157.75 from Baylor it would be cham-

If A&M should win and Rice should lose, A&M would be champion. But if A&M and Rice both win they would tie for the title and Rice would get the Cotton Bowl host spot by virtue of having defeated A&M in regular season

Southern Methodist whipped Baylor 14-7 Saturday to clinch a fourth-place finish. The Mustangs now are 3-2 with one game to play-with Texas Christian at and lodging. High school expense Fort Worth Saturday. Arkansas wound up the season

with a 47-26 victory over Texas Tech. It was a nonconference

FLOCK. 26 - 6 FORSAN, Nov. 23 (SC)—Gail's yards for the initial score. Vaughn Coyotes pushed their way into kicked the conversion for an 8-0 the regional finals here Saturday lead.

There was some question on afternoon, crowding past Sterling the play as to whether a clear City, 26-6, in six-man action. pass had been made, and offi-The Coyotes, champions of Discials and coaches took several trict 7, were never in bad trouble minutes out to confer. The touchdown was awarded to the Gail during the afternoon, in bruising team, since the fumble made it by the District 8 winners. The a free ball. Eagles took to the air most of the Sterling City's comeback drive afternoon with good results, only was stopped short of the paydirt to see the powerful running of line, by an interception by

Reuban Vaughn and Raymond Vaughn, one of the three that Walton keep them backed into Sterling lost in its passing. Gail their own end of the field. took over on the 14 yard line. The game, viewed by several Gail was forced to punt, but hundred fans, was a fulfillment of four plays later they gained pos-Friday night's postponement. The session again on another Vaughn field was scraped clear of snow, interception, this time on the 25. some two and three inches deep Forced in punting again, Walton in places, just as the teams came planted the ball on Sterling's oneupon the field to warm up. foot line. The Eagles made it out Following a scoreless first pe- to the 34 before relinquishing the riod, on the first play of the sec- ball on downs again.

ond, Walton bobbled the ball, This was the break the Pack picked up his own fumble, and needed, and on the first play of the series, Vaughn tossed to James Massingill for a 34-yard touchdown. The pass try for extra point failed. The score was 14-0 at half-

Pushing their way forward behind a running attack, then tossing for trickery, proved effective for Gail. Vaughn, driving on three DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 23 (P- plays to the 22 on running jaunts, Underdog North Carolina, capital- tossed to Jerry Staggs in the end izing on two recovered fumbles, zone for a third touchdown and a exploded from 13 points behind on 20-0 advantage early in the third the brilliant passing of sophomore period.

Behind the running of Jim quarterback Jack Cummings to Davis, who had been ill and in upset Duke, 21-13, today before a bed with fever the night before, and the passing of Wilbur Stone, It was Duke's first Atlantic the Eagles were pounding away Coast Conference defeat against inside the 20 yard line of Gail one tie and five wins, and the when an offsides penalty dead-Blue Devils still appeared to hav ened the drive's effectiveness. a good chance of representing the conference in the Orange Bowl lowing the third touchdown of the against Oklahoma on New Year's Coyotes, added to their bereave-

ment. Bobbling the kickoff, Melvin The ACC Bowl Committee will meet tomorrow in Chapel Hill to name the conference's most representative team to make the Mi-

ami trip. North Carolina State won the ACC title today by edging South tied for the Western lead with 5-3 Carolina, 29-26, but the Wolfpack

Tar Heels Upset

Duke, 21-13

crowd of 40,000.

Duke took the opening kickoff a few seconds left to play. The Wray Carlton going over from the

The Blue Devils scored again early in the second quarter and appeared headed for an easy victory when Carlton raced off right tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown. Carlton booted the extra point to give Duke a 13-0 lead.

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Foster, retreating to pick up his own fumble, slipped and Gail gained possession on the Eagle 20. Four plays later, a pass to Larry Doyle brought the score to 26-0 in the waning moments of the third period. The play covered 14 yards. Not to be shut out. Sterling's Melvin Foster took the 'hide 70 yards for a touchdown with only

and the score stood, 26-6 Gail gained five first downs; the Eagles grabbed six. On nine pass attempts, Gail completed three for 70 yards. Sterling completed 12 of 34 aerials for 97 yards; most of the tosses were short, flat passes.

snap from center was fumbled,

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Resolution Favors Domestic Producers

Gov. Price Daniel is shown here adding his signature to a resolution sponsored by Reps. Truett Latimer, Abilene, left, and John R. Lee, Kermit, right, designed to speak up for domestic producers. The resolution adopted by the Legislature calls on the State Board of Control not to accept bids for state purchases of oil, gas and lubricants from importing companies which fail to meet President Eisenhower's request for voluntary limitation of oil imports.

Production Steady, New Wells Due To Show Substantial Drop

gas wells drilled will be less. Preliminary year-end figures in-

dicates crude output for the year It will be the first decline in

eight years for well completions Current estimates indicated 1957 completions will be from 4,000 to 6,000 below the 1956 record of 58,

modest increases—from two to tential, it pumped 164.85 barrels gauged 570-1. three per cent in drilling and of 34.2-degree oil and 16 per cent about six per cent in crude pro-The only postwar decline to date

in drilling was in 1949, when new wells fell below 1948 by only 500. Postwar declines in crude proover the level of foreign oil imports. The 1954 drop resulted from a demand slump that accompanied the end of the Korean fight-

domestic crude output to jump from a daily average of 6,700,000 last November to a record 7,700,-000 in March, Since then output has been slashed nearly a million barrels a day but the big January-March push was sufficient to keep 1957's total output within striking barrels of crude oil. This boosted distance of the 1956 record.

Despite the decline, the 1957 drilling operations have included points that justify encouragement. The new annual report of the even on a 12-day producing pat. Martin Projects cost study committee of the Incompared to 20 wells the past barrels during that period, said three years and 23 for the five Miller.

but Venezuela doesn't know it." tion

Superior Oil Company's fantastic

new field in Lake Maracaibo. They

are the result of a probing, on-

the-scene survey of Venezuela by

Ernestine Adams, management editor of The Petroleum Engineer

publications, who recently spent

Dr. Edmundo Luongo Cabello.

minister of mines and hydrocar-

bons, in an interview tells of the close relationship between Vene-zuela and the U.S., especially

Scientific education for young

people has trebled in two or three

years due to government and oil company backing, he said. More than 100 men on his own staff have

studied science and engineering

Venezuela shares profits 50-50 with private companies and spends

more than half of its income on public works and economic devel-

One story is a vivid account of

Venezuela's geology, written by Dr. Guillermo Zuloaga, a director

six weeks in Venezuela.

the U. S. oil industry.

Venezuela's Fabulous Oil

"Rome wasn't built in a day of the Creole Petroleum Corpora-

One of 25 stories about this South say the current issue is the most

American country and its oil op- comprehensive collection of on-

erations makes this observation the-spot articles ever assembled

in the November issue of The Pe- on Venezuela's oil operations. It

The articles range from history Areas of Promise," and in Febru-

and economics to an estimate of ary, Colombia will be examined

Activities Are Detailed

HOUSTON, Nov. 23 &-Crude | Average prices the first eight | The committee said, however, oil production in the United States months of the year for oil tubular the crude price hike that ranged Contractors. this year may match the 1956 rec- goods were said to have risen from 6 to 10 per cent last January ord but the number of new oil and from 12 to 15 per cent over the did not offset previous increases 2,367 rigs, or a decline of 54 for The research is being conducted rector of research for the foundasame 1956 period. Hourly wages in costs:

Spraberry Field Gains Well, ous week. Illinois, with 47 dropped 18 and Oklahoma with 238 dropped 18. Texas had 877 rigs turning, a 19. Western. Canada 19. Western. Ca million barrels. A sharp decline, however, is certain in drilling op-

A new well was announced in and top of the Spraberry zone is the Arthur field of Borden County, and a new location was staked in is set at 7,452 feet, with perforations extending from 7,463-508 feet. tions extending from 7,463-508 feet. The, new well is Seaboard Oil Before taking potential, opera-No. 3-45 T. J. Good, eight miles for treated with 15,000 gallons of north of Vealmoor. On 24-hour po- fracture fluid. The gas-oil ratio

In the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, Gulf No. 22 C. C. Canon is located wells and 55 gas wells during the planning the expenditure of Location is 1.750 from south and west lines, 45-33-4n, T&P Survey.

about 13 miles west of Gail. It is week.
1.980 feet from north and west Incl The hole extends to 7.557 feet, lines, 34-33-5n, TIP Survey

bottomed at 11,840 feet Saturday

The wildcat is about four miles

southwest of Lamesa, 1,979 feet

from south and 660 from east lines,

Also in Dawson, Texas Crude

McFarland No. 1-24 Riggan made

hole at 7,471 feet in lime and shale.

It is a wildcat try 12 miles south-

east of Lamesa, 660 from north

and circulating for samples.

17-36-5n, T&P Survey.

Like 1957, the oil industry in 1949 was in the middle of a dispute Cosden Reserve Dawson Explorer Taking Samples A Dawson County wildcat, Texs Co. No. 1 B. E. Miller, was

The Suez crisis last year caused had a 3-1 ratio on producers to dry holes during the first half of

the fiscal year Marvin M. Miller, vice president for production, reported a total of 23 net new oil wells for the period

as against eight dry holes. completed wells exceed a million the company total to 442 net pro- and 2,210 feet from west lines, 24ducing wells on 150 leases with net reserves in excess of 28 million barrels. Average daily production-

tern-was 5,800 barrels. dependent Petroleum Assn. of Indicative of Cosden's advance Drilling Ahead America (IPAA) said the ratio in production are comparative of exploration and development figures of five years ago. Then wells required in finding a million there were 65 producing wells barrels of crude and natural gas averaging 17,000 barrels of oil per liquids the first eight months of day. Reserves were then only the year was the lowest since 1947. 12,000,000 barrels. Besides more Only 18 new wells were needed than doubling reserves. Cosden during the January-August period, has produced more than 5,000,000

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Martin County, drilled below 7,500 feet in lime and shale at the end of the week.

The Devonian exploration is 660 feet from north and west lines, 14-36-1n, T&P Survey. Operator is contracted to 12,800 feet.

Also in Martin County, Plymouth No. 2 J. E. Millhollon, a Spraberry wildcat two miles northeast of Stanton drilled at 2,420 feet in anhydrite. The 7,000-foot try is 1,980 feet from north and 660 from east lines, 7-39-1s, T&P Survey.

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IPAA Forecasts **Steady Prices**

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 /P-In-

dependent oil producers are not planning to seek any further increase in crude oil prices at this time, a spokesman said today. They want to see the present situation as to prices level off and 'see how we get along," says Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum

Assn. of America.

"If we don't get along and prices continue to rise, then we may be presented with further problems." A cost study committee of the association reported in Dallas last month that a long period of rising costs and inadequate revenues was responsible in large measure for a sharp reduction in develop-

Asked if the report meant that the independents would urge increased oil prices in the near future. Brown replied the report 'clearly justifies the fact that the price we have is not too high." But he added that the independents did not expect to suggest any further price increase at this time.

ment of new oil and gas fields.

The average price of crude oil now is about \$2.80 a barrel. Increases of 20 to 28 cents a barrel were put into effect last January to take care of what the industry described as, "accumulated increased costs.' Brown also mentioned imports

again, saying they figure in the costs of the domestic industry. If imports are excessive, he said, they add to the quantity of oil in storage and, in effect, to the supplies of underground reserves that cannot be tapped. Such a condition, he argued, adds to the overall costs of operation.

Oil Drilling Off

going, or 36 less than for the previous week. A month ago there were 2,567 and a year 2,826. The loss was in the United States, according to a survey by Hughes Prize winning scientist says the amount of money spent by the Tool Company for the American type of scientific research called National Science Foundation in a Association of Oilwell Drilling for by President Eisenhower has similar period for pure chemical Operations in the U.S. totalled years

the week. Heaviest loss was in in eight Texas colleges and uni- tion. He is professor of chemistry Louisiana where there were 381 versities with funds supplied by at the Rice Institute.

road Commission today reported in chemistry.

wells and three gas wells on un- sor at Cornell University. proven territory

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4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957



Steam Heated Rig

This might have been near Big Spring Friday, but actually this picture was taken near Big Piney, Wyo., where a steam heated rig is not a luxury but a necessity. At the time the picture was taken, temperatures were 12 degrees in the daytime and below zero at night. From now until spring snow depths will be as much a matter of daily interest as well depths. The rig is one of five operating in the Wyoming area for Roden Drilling Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Big Spring Explorations, Inc., of this

Some During Week Scientists Say Oil and Canada eased downward slightly for the past week. There were 2,543 rotary rigs Meets Research Idea

HOUSTON, Nov. 23 (P)-A Nobel 646, a sum which exceeds the

been going on in Texas for three research, said W. O. Milligan, di-

picked up 18 rigs and had 184 last week, President Eisenhower

called for a strengthening of scientific education and basic re-"The type of fundamental research carried on by the founda-

tion is just the thing the President wants," said Dr. Peter J. W. AUSTIN, Nov. 23 (P-The Rail- Debye, winner of a Nobel Prize that drillers brought in 229 oil He said the foundation is now

\$1,500,000 for new research proj-Included were 13 wildcat oil ects in Texas. Debye is a profes-He was one of three Nobel Prize

have been completed, compared Texas chemical engineers about total 1,774 for the year, compared The amount of money spent at with 1.596 for this date in 1956. various Texas institutions over

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the past three years totals \$2,130.

ager and left more than 21 million

dollars to science when he died

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born Nov. 10, 1922 at Coahoma and attended school at Big Spring and at Coahoma High. He joined Cosden Sept. 16, 1942, and six weeks later was inducted into the Air Force.

In September 1943 he was sent to England, where he was stationed with the 482nd Bomb Group until he went to France June 7, 1945. In October of that year he was married in London to Miss Violet May Hartnup, a native of that city. They have four youngsters, James A., 11; Patricia K., 9; Valerie Jean, 7, and Michael Dee, 5. They live at 3221 Auburn Ave., and are members of Phillips Memorial Baptist

Mr. Tonn played on the first six-man football team at Coahoma in 1939-40 and was active in track. basketball and other sports. Now he likes to fish and, during the past season, he worked with a minor Little

All of his working years, except a few short months with North American Aircraft in Inglewood, Calif., have been spent with Cosden. He has served as business agent of Local 826, I.U.O.E.

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Toreador Royalties Corp. of Dal-

las staked the No. 1 George Ben-

son about nine miles southwest of

Lehman in Cochran County. It is

660 feet from north and west lines

of Section 150, Randal CSL Sur-

vey. Drilling depth is 5,500 feet.

Also in Cochran, Cascade Petro-

leum Inc. No. 1 Luther Barker is

located 660 feet from north and

west lines, 3-V, PSL Survey, and

about four miles north of Morton.

Rotary drilling depth is 5,000 feet.

In Pecos, Toreador Oil No. 1

Puckett is a 4,200-foot exploration

12 miles southwest of Fort Stock-

ton. Drillsite is 1.980 feet from

north and 660 from east lines, 103-

Hill & Meeker No. 1 Hal Peck

and others is a Reeves wildcat

slated for a 3,200-foot bottom. It

is located 330 feet from north and

west lines, 36-57-2, T&P Survey,

The Lynn County venture is Herman Brown of Houston No. 1 C. A.

Coleman about three miles east of

Wilson. Drillsite is 330 feet from

south and west lines of the west

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Texas-Aggie Tilt Nears 23 (P)—Texas vs, Texas A&M!

Conference championship and a tion of it shows it may be about bowl bid riding on the result. But as good as the Aggie record. Texit wouldn't make any difference if as beat Arkansas, Rice and Texthey were playing for the cellar, as Christian, lost to Southern tackle boosted his All-America ondary gie-Longhorn game can produce. Southern Methodist and Baylor. The two teams played the first But the Aggies lost to Rice. intercollegiate game in the South- Statistically, A&M leads, with led to inspired Kentucky's early west in 1894. Since then they have 282.4 yards per game on offense touchdowns. met 62 times. Texas has won 41 and 220.7 on defense. Texas has

been 5 ties. The last time Texas played here ers against passing—the best in but erased favored Tennessee's it ruined Texas A&M's champion- the conference. Thus the game last shot at a possible bowl bid ship hopes. That was in 1955 shapes up as a battle to be fought with two quick touchdown strikes when the Aggies were leading the largely on the ground. conference race with only a tie Leaders of the Aggie offense are the fourth. to mar their record. But Texas, which had lost 5 games that sea- who have gained almost 1,000 son, reached the heights and between them. Texas' rushing knocked the Aggies down 21-6. Last year it was A&M that has made 393 yards, Walt Fondren

smashed tradition. The Aggies, winding up their first up 428 yards in that way, while undefeated season in 16 years, beat the Aggies are far behind in the Texas, 34-21, to crack the jinx of aerial department Memorial Stadium at Austin. It Fondren and Osborne both was the first time for A&M to win adept punters. in that stadium built in 1924.

glimpse of football at its best and foes meet. It's a day when subfiercest. The game will be tele- stitute become supermen.

3 P—Texas vs, Texas A&M! Southwest and Southeast. A crowd Magic words in the Southwest— of 42,000 will be in the stands. words that mean the deepest foot- Texas A&M is the favorite be-

games, A&M 17 and there have 257.2 offensively and has given up 270.7. But both are strong defend-

John Crow and Roddy Osborne, leader is big Mike Dowdle, who takes care of the passing, rolling

Statistics, however, never mean Most of the nation will have a anything when these two savage

DUE TO RULE CHANGE

Scorer Has Tough Job In Cage Game

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Nov. 23 (P)—A score—the bonus shot becomes effective

AUDUT Chugs keeper on high scoring basketball on the fifth foul in each half ingames has had a tough job in the stead of the seventh as in college past but a new free throw rule games. for the 1957-58 season makes the Curtis said it will be up to the

to notifying game officials, will out the new system. have to keep the crowd informed He offered the Southwest Conferas to the status of the new rule. ence plan as a suggestion.

of fouls committed by individual on it. Everyone in the gym then Press poll. players, the scorekeeper will have will understand that the offending Michigan State rallied to down to keep tab on the number of fouls team has committed the last foul Kansas State 27-9 in its final committed by each team in each in that half that will not give the game today.

Abb Curtis, supervisor of game to about 350 Gulf Coast area high west Conference scorers will hold driving running of Atkins, a 190school and college coaches and of- up a 14-by-14-inch card with a big pound fullback.

years until a college team has throw. committed its seventh foul in each | The new rule does not eliminate | 1952. half. Under the old rule, the one- the old procedure whereby a play- Florida State, unable to move and-one gave most shooters a sec- er fouled in the act of shooting on the ground, filled the air with the new rule, there will be no less of the time the foul is com- from lanky Joe Majors to his committed by each team in each ceive a third shot, however, if the its touchdown. It was only the

Interscholastic League and the In the Southwest Conference various collegiate conferences to

The rule is similar to one al- "In the Southwest Conference ready in use in professional bas- we are going to handle it this way: championship. ketball. It establishes a team foul When a team has committed its

> offended team a bonus shot. 'X' on it. This will tell everyone

ond or bonus free throw if his receives two free shots. The shoot- passes and clicked on a beautiful first shot was successful. Under er still gets the two shots regard- 34-yard toss in the fourth quarter bonus shots for the first six fouls mitted. The shooter will not re- roommate, end Bill Kimber, for The same rule applies to high time he is fouled.

Bowl-Bound Buckeyes Win moved methodically for two touchdowns in the first quarter. Atkins Over Wolverines, 31-14

-Ohio State's bowl-bound Buck- tried gamely to keep the Wolver- plunged over from the 1 and Roneves overcame gallant but out ines in the contest. He scored one nie Robbs converted. gunned Michigan 31-14 today in touchdown and won the individual a tense Big Ten football struggle scoring championship from Ohio's witnessed by 100,101 spectators Don Clark, who stayed on the who saw the Buckeyes gallop to sidelines today with a groin intheir third perfect conference rec- jury.

ord in four seasons. Twice the Ohio team had to stunned Ohio in the early going come from behind to win and only with two touchdowns. because of the Bucks' superior | The first one came in the first White steered Clemson's football second half power were they able six minutes. Pace set it up with team to two touchdowns in 59 secto roll up their eighth straight a 23-yard run and romped over onds of the final two minutes to-

from a 14-10 halftime deficit and all on the ground with halfback | Bowl hopeful Clemson averted a blanked Michigan the rest of the Dick Le Beau scoring from the defeat by winless Wake Forest as

whose relentless line smashes goal. But the Wolverines fought to halfback Doug Cline came with wore down Iowa a week ago for the victory that sent the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl, was just as out. Pace went 46 yards on an oldstanding against Michigan al- fashioned double reverse and stave off its 11th consecutive loss, though the 207-pound bulldozer quarterback Jim Van Pelt passed nine this season, tried a fourth

Two costly fumbles and a pass for the score. interception in the late stages Ohio never lost its poise and Wake 5. helped crush the Wolverines.

in the final three minutes as en- touchdown. thusiastic Ohio supporters tried to Fullback White recovered rip down the Michigan goal posts. Michigan fumble on the Buckeye 15 plays the second time it got a brilliant career at Michigan, drive.

Michigan's miracle men

stout defense rallied charged back with a 70-yard drive ference victory over Wake Forest.

25 yards to halfback Brad Myers down pass, ineligible receivers marched 58 yards with the third | Cline plunged over from the 1

Gators Blow Chance To Win In 0-0 Tie With Ga. Tech

ATLANTA, Nov. 23 49-Florida capacity crowd of 40,000 yelling a Wake Forest school record set and Georgia Tech batted to a 0-0 all the way. football tie today in a game fea- About three minutes before the turing pin-point punting by Gator final gun the 140-pound Dunn

The Gators would have won- his left, zipped through the line and the statistics looked like they and cut back to his right. He did-except for an ineligible re- bobbed and weaved past half a ceiver penalty which nullified a dozen Techsters before finally go-22-yard pass from Bernie Parrish ing down. But on the next play trict 6-AAA while Garland won the to Jim Rountree in the end zone Tech quarterback Fred Braselton in the second quarter.

This was not one of those dull, goal and ran it out to the 20. Florida threats on a slick field, numerous fumbles and several long runs and passes kept the Figure an

quarterback Jimmy Dunn and worked the keeper play for a 34-Tech's puncture-proof goal line yard gain to the Tech 19. The gritty little junior started out to intercepted Dunn's pass on the

Lou Michaels **Guides Mates** To 20-6 Win

Magnificent Lou Michaels picked ball rivalry is about to be resumed. cause of its season record of 8 up underdog Kentucky and had a The Virginians, calling on the Thursday the anicent foes meet victories against 1 loss. Texas direct hand in all the Wildcat scor- iron man from Iran for their on Kyle Field with the Southwest has a 5-3-1 mark but an examina- ing in a stunning 20-6 surprise vic- ground power and quarterback tory over Tennessee today.

The powerful 235-pound senior

Kentucky, previously winless in Southeastern Conference play, all in the first period and another in The Vols. outside of a 76-yard

scoring march in the second pe-

riod, never threatened critically

Bobby Gordon, Tennessee's classy

tailback, scored on an end run of two yards. The mighty Michaels pounced on a fumble charged to Gordon in the end zone for the first touchdown and it was his jarring tackle of Gordon that caused another fumble and set in motion Kentucky's 39-yard drive for its second tally little more than a minute later. Big Lou didn't stop until he recovered Tommy Bronson's fumble in the fourth that lead to a 37-vard

Cravens got two of Kentucky's It was a strange sight to see Tennessee, usually the opportunist at the first sight of an enemy mistake, making errors that led

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Nov. 23 this season the scorer, in addition establish procedures for carrying P-Billy Atkins powered the Auburn football juggernaut to a 29-7 win over undermanned Florida State today that gave the Tigers a big push toward the national

It was the ninth win of the year system that determines when a sixth foul in each half, the scorer for the unbeaten, untied Auburn is entitled to a bonus free will notify the game official and team which ranked No. 2 this the crowd by holding up a black week, a bare nine points behind In addition to keeping records 14-by-14-inch card with large '6' Michigan State in The Associated

The field, which was left soggy "On the seventh foul and each by overnight rains was just right officials for the Southwest Confer- succeeding foul committed by for the mighty Auburn defense ence, explained the rule this week each team in each half the South- tops in the nation, and the pile-

Atkins plunged for two touch-The new rule, in effect, post- in the gym the foul is 'excessive' downs and kicked two extra points pones use of the one-and-one free and entitles the shooter to a bonus to set an all time Auburn seasonal plete with tile fence. Wonderful value. throw system of the past few shot if he makes the first free scoring record of 66 points. The Only \$22,000. old record of 65 had stood since

new bonus rule is in effect at the fourth touchdown of the year to

be scored against the Tigers. Audurn, capitalizing on a couple of poor kicks by Bobby Renn, downs in the first quarter. Atkins knifed off right tackle from one yard out after a 41-yard drive. The Tigers came back four minutes later and rolled 37 yards for the second score. Lamar Rawson

To Stop Deacons

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 23 AP-Sophomore quarterback Harvey from the 16. The Buckeyes day for a 13-6 Atlantic Coast Confive. Ohio went ahead on Don White guided a 90-yard touchdown Sophomore fullback Bob White, Sutherin's second period field drive. His 24-yard touchdown pass

gave Clemson the ball on the

Officials had to stop the contest period kickoff for the tie-breaking three plays later to seal Clemson's sixth victory in nine starts. Wake Forest moved 71 yards in Halfback Jim Pace, winding up 33 and personally led a touchdown the ball in the opening quarter. Sophomore fullback Neil MacLean rammed over from the 5. His con-

White's touchdown pass was his eighth of the season, equaling a conference record set in 1952 by long-time lease. South Carolina's Johnny Gram-

The 11th straight loss equalled during the 1912-14 seasons.

Game In Garland

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 23 (A) Gainesville and Garland will clash in a bi-district playoff game at Garland Saturday at 2 p.m. Gainesville is champion of Dis-District 5-AAA title.

FIGHT RESULTS

Terps Defeat Virginia, 12-0

P-Quarterback Bob Rusevlyan punched over one touchdown and passed for the other today as Maryland turned back Jim Bakhtiar and his Virginia teammates

Reece Whitley's desperation passing, were thwarted repeatedly by a ball - hawking Maryland sec- HOUSES FOR SALB

there would be a packed house Methodist and tied Baylor. A&M stock by recovering a fumble for Rusevlyan tallied early in the looking for the thrills only an Ag- beat Arkansas, Texas Christian, a touchdown and either caused or second period on a three-yard latched onto Vols' miscues that run and passed six yards to end Ben Scotti at the outset of the fourth quarter for the other score.

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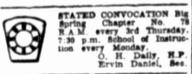
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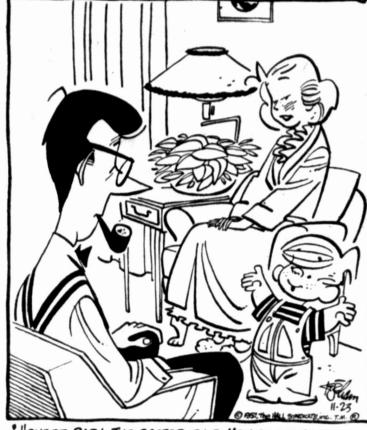
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Railroaders Think Mergers **Would Help Solve Problems**

grand merger of all railroads in tions of the two presidents. the northeastern United States is | The answers to these questions in the minds of the presidents of disclose the ideas of Symes and the nation's two largest railroads. Perlman go beyond merger of tions should be made throughout Q. Would you consider bringing

Pennsylvania, and Alfred Perl- ing systems in the Northeast? man, president of the New York A. (Perlman): Certainly. Central, recently electrified the A. (Symes): We would have no they were studying a merger of quest of any other roads that de-

on the economy of the territory Central. the roads serve, as well as upon Q. Do you feel that ultimately nationwide, but they should cover pital, he alleges he was injured

The Harvest Carnival is set for Monday, evening at the Junior High School. During the dance,

which is part of the carnival, the

Harvest Queen will be crowned.

Candidates include Judy Foster,

ninth grate; Katie Bess Morgan,

Booths will be sponsored by the

seventh, eighth, and ninth grade

classes. Money received from the

booths will be applied to the class

queen totals. There also will be

sandwiches, cupcakes, pies, cakes and drinks sold by the P-TA and

proceeds from these sales will go

into P-TA funds. Starting time is

Students have been treated to

two assemblies and three talent

shows last week. Tuesday a joint

assembly was held. Mr. Ramsden

of the Southern Assemblies gave

a program on science and music.

The Light Crust Doughboys from

day all junior high boys attended

a special assembly on future cars

Fort Worth appeared next. Wednes- Saturday afternoon at Lubbock.

day mornings. Each day's admis- retary of the student council. Last

eighth grade Jerry Hen- Rainbow Girls, and is active in

eighth; Denna Harris, seventh.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Harvest Carnival

Set For Monday

the road, The Associated Press States will be combined into a NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (A) - A asked a series of identical ques- dozen or so nationwide systems? states with a population of over A. (Perlman): There is most

They think additional consolidatheir two lines. They were asked: other roads into the merger to quadruplicate identical rail serv-James Symes, president of the make two, three or four compet. ices. The rails now compete every-

JUDY FOSTER

airplanes, buses and pipelines. A. (Symes): There is no doubt railroad industry by announcing objection to considering the re- in my mind that the nation and the railroad industry would be far sire to be studied in connection better off if the railroad system In an effort to determine what with the proposed merger of the of the United States were consolieffect such a merger would have Pennsylvania and the New York dated in a dozen or so systems. March 27, 1957 for treatment, On

nation's two largest railroads and, if finally consummated, would result in the nation's 11th largest corporation.

Of the 10 largest cities in the United States only one-Los Angeles-is not served by one or the other road. Five of the cities are served by both roads.

The two lines combined enter 12 70 million

The lines cut through the heart of the greatest industrial area in Class 1 railroads in this country, the country, and probably the In many cases they furnish ex- world.

Damage Suit Filed where with ships, barges, trucks, Against Hospital

been named as defendant in a damage suit filed in the 118th District Court by Hulen V. Hancock. Hancock alleges in his petition that he entered the hospital on I question whether they should be the first day of his stay at the hosstockholders, labor and users of the railroad system of the United a sufficient area to produce max and that the injuries he sustained were permanent. He charges The merger studies Symes and negligence on the part of the hos-Perlman have announced for their pital and its staff and asks that own lines would bring together the he be paid \$42,000 damages.



Uncle Ray:

By RAMON COFFMAN

certainly no further need of 131

about rocket travel.

that the temperature is at least what if rockets were aimed in the

et either higher or lower.

several colors, giving a checkered tion of your scrapbool Our Freshman of the Week is of America, presented by Fisher Judy Foster, who has been active

To Uncle Ray, for three years of junior high Care of The Big Spring Herald. The seventh, eighth and ninth school. She served as eighth Big Spring, Texas

Rockets May Change **Direction In Flight**

effect. Perhaps it will be possible Today I shall take up two more to change the coloring on the outside by pressing electric buttons. questions which "Joe" sent me Another protection may be a vacuum chamber under the outer Q. How can men out in space shell of the rocket. At various

stand absolute zero-459 and six points, metal or other material will tenths degrees below zero Fahren- go through the vacuum, and will join the inside of the rocket with A. Outer space probably is a the outside. little less cold than absolute zero. Q. A properly-aimed rocket would but it seems reasonable to suggest reach the moon or a planet, but

400 degrees below zero, and may- wrong manner? be 450 degrees below. A. That would be serious, but The people inside the rocket will an excellent rocket pilot would be be protected in many ways. They able, very likely, to correct the could have heat pumps to make mistake along the way. A space the inside temperature of the rock- rocket may be provided with ex-

plosive material ready for use in The sun will provide the basic many places, including the sides supply of heat. Unless due care is and front. One or more small extaken, the rocket temperature will plosions should change the direcbe too hot instead of too cold. The tion of the rocket, as necessary outside of the rocket may have For GENERAL INTEREST sec-

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grades presented their talent shows grade student council representa- Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1957 Uncle Ray Scrapon Wednsday, Thursday and Fritive and this year is recording sec-Hi-Y and holds the same office cate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook seventh drade show Joe this year. She is a ninth grade of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of

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Thanksgiving Time In The Classrooms



SIGNS OF THANKSGIVING abound in the first grade at Airport School, with turkeys and pilgrims and even the days counted off one at a time. In the photo above, Larry Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ray, shows his teacher, Mrs. Gene Powell, his choice of the free-hand drawings on the board. Awaiting her turn to pass judgment is Sarah Fincher, daughter of Mrs. H. L. Fincher.



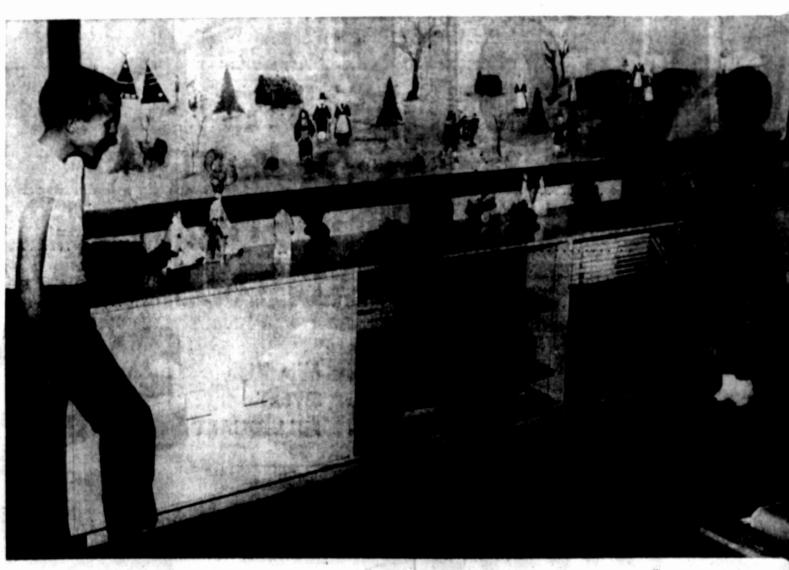
A VARIETY OF HANDCRAFT is shown In this mural which each pupil of the fifth grade at Park Hill School worked on. Mrs. John Hardy, teacher of the grade, explained that some of the pupils found gourds, which they painted black before adding feathers, to form turkeys. Others used pine cones to fashion the birds, while others worked with clay. Pilgrim figures are cut-outs, colored appropriately, as are the Indians and their teepees. "Log" cabins are of corrugated card-board, painted to look very realistic. Still as-sembling the mural when the picture at right was snapped, the children planned to add a church to complete the scene. At left, Keith Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, holds a teepee formed of cotton fabric, gaily painted, as Barbara Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, puts a cabin in place.



HERE'S THE WAY to put it together seems to be the thought of Cindy Dittrick, (photo above), as she assembles the cut-out of a turkey which she has made for the Thanksgiving decorations of the first grade room at West Ward. Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Dittrick, Quite pleased with the effect are Perry Huff, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Billy Huff and the children's teacher, Mrs. George Creagh.



A PARADE OF TURKEYS will be com-pleted with the one which Michael Gene Jones was putting in place when he was caught by the camera in the photo at left. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Jones, and his companion in the work is Karon Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brown. The turkeys, made by the College Heights first grade under the supervision of Mrs. B. P. Bolding, were cut in eight pieces by the youngsters and assembled.





News Of Interest To

WOMEN The Big Spring Herald

WOMEN'S NEWS BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1957

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THE FIRST THANKSGIVING was a skit presented recently by the pupils of the two sixth grades in East Ward under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Mrs. Paul Miller. Accompanist was Mrs. J. L. Christensen. In the photo above, Lynda Manley portrays Priscilla, while Elder Brewster is played by Don Osborne. Kneeling with his offerings for the Thanksgiving feast is Jack Griffin, who took the role of Massasoit, one of the friendly Indians who participated in the first observance of the holiday. Introduced with a choral reading, the little play included songs and readings.



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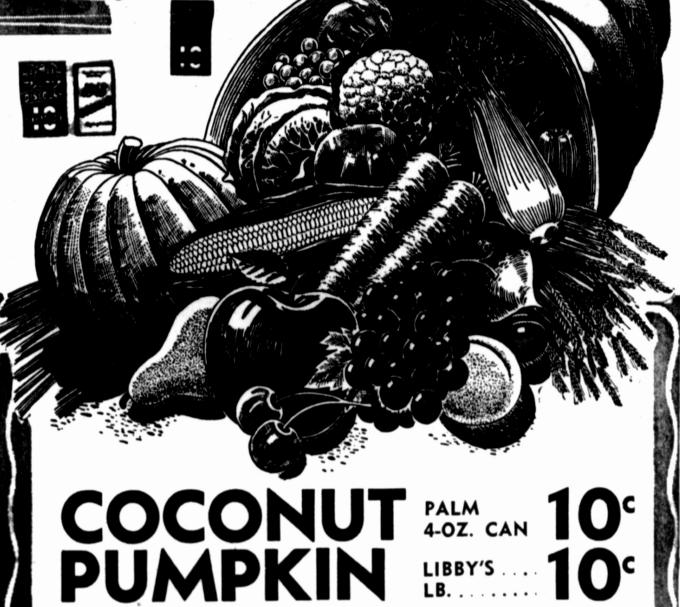
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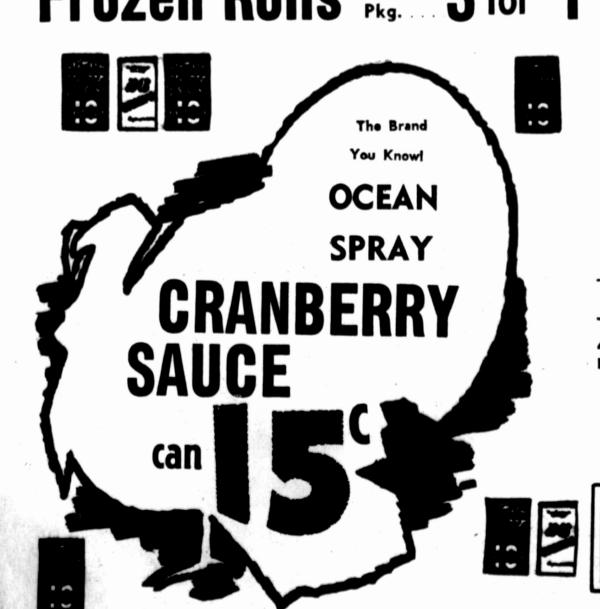
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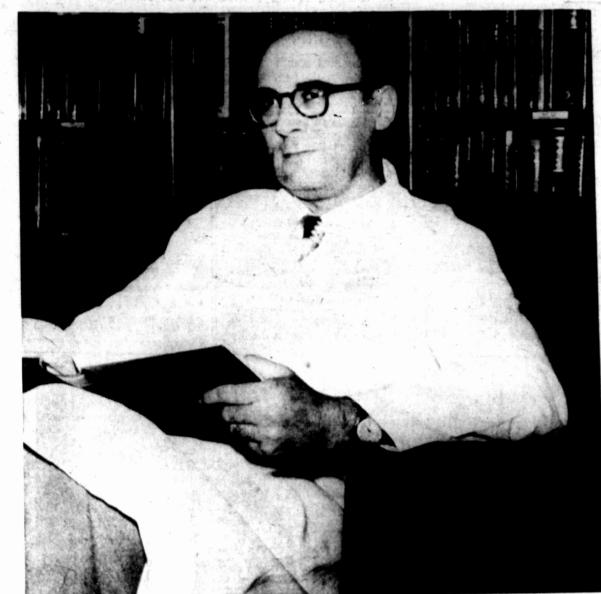
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. . . new citizen, new resident DR. MAURICE BAKALEINIK

Belgian Surgeon Chose Medicine To Career As Concert Violinist

of opportunity in the eyes of Dr. pleted his training in 1940 in Brus- 1955 to 1957. Maurice Bakaleinik who has been a citizen for only four years and

says, whether he is in New York, for six months.

is wonderful to work with

ly. A Thanksgiving program was

Haunted," under the direction of supervisor, Mrs. S. A. Walker.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer was hostess

to members of the Ruth Sunday school Class of Baptist Church with the regular business and social meeting of the month. Devo-

tion was presented by Mrs. Thomas Lewis. The class voted to

donate gifts to be sent to the Bap-

tist Orphans Home for Christmas. Members will give money to the

Lottie Moon Christmas Offering instead of gifts to class members.

Seven members attended. The Christmas social will be in the home of Mrs. Sam Oden, Dec. 19

WMU of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday in an all day meeting to study the foreign mission book, "Continent in Commo-

tion." Mrs. Willie Byrd is teach-

ing the book. The first three chapters were covered, and slides and

The continuation of the study

Ackerly Hunters Back

From Trip To Mason

ACKERLY - A hunting party

composed of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. O'Bryan Bowlin and Vandy Coleman has returned from Mason County

Mrs. Ed Crass of Midland has

been a guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Bruce Crain was in Stanton Tuesday to visit her daughter,

Mrs. Jim Parker. Mr. and Mrs.

George Schaaf of Big Spring were visitors with the Crains on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womack

have returned from Snyder, where

they were guests of their daughter

and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mrs. Cuin Grigsby of Big Spring

visited her daughter, Mrs. John

Bill, and her family last week.

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where they hunted deer.

Bob Mahan.

Fleyd and family

a film strip were shown.

Refreshments were served.

In News Of Westbrook

WESTBROOK - Approximately | will be carried on at the next reg-

"The House That Wasn't Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the church.

The United States is truly a land but he chose the latter and com- where he was staff surgeon from

a resident of Big Spring for three He went immediately into the to devote the time to the orches medical corps of the Belgian Army tra, but his duties at the hospital A surgeon at the Veterans Ad- and later served with the Allied were so pressing he was not able ministration Hospital, Dr. Bakalei- Army. He was in charge of the nik came to Big Spring from the Red Cross Hospital where he did tra that his parts demanded. Veterans Hospital in Minot, N. D. traumatic surgery. Taken prison-He is a native of Belgium. His er, he did medical service in the work with the Veterans Hospital prison hospital for the military in for the American College of Suris pleasing to him because, as he Braunschweig where he was held

California or Texas everything is After the war, he was decorated the same in the hospitals; the by the Belgium government, who equipment is good, and everyone asked him to come to the United States on a diplomatic mission. Born in Brussels, Belgium, the His work was to make talks condoctor was educated in the schools cerning the prisoners then being there and studied at the Conserva- held by the Germans. After his artory of Brussels and at the Uni- rival here the Veterans Adminisversity of Brussels. Ther came a tration invited him to remain here ish, French and Valonisch, all time when he had to make a de- and work with the hospital staff.

of Virtuosity to prepare himself papers in New York City and refor a career as a concert violinist ceived them in 1953. He took his or to continue his study of medi- four years residency in surgery cine and enter training for sur-gery. The decision was a hard one, Fordham University Hospital

and his mother made a trip into Rumania just prior to its occupation by the Russians. His father was killed in the bombings and his mother was detained. He cor-Church, School Groups responds with her but has never been able to free her from the state. Other members of his fami-

ly still make their home in Brus The newcomer is delighted with the people in Big Spring, Many 100 persons attended P-TA meet- ular meeting, Nov. 27, at 9:30 a.m. have invited him into their homes ing in the school cafeteria recent. A film strip, "The Star Shineth." and as he laughingly says, he has had so many invitations he hasn't presented by members of the third in connection with the Lottie Moon accepted any because he doesn't grade. FHA members presented a Week of Prayer will be shown know where to go first. He is making his home at 402 Virginia.

In Minot, he played for a short

to devote the time to the orches*

While he lived in North Dakota

he was asked to present a paper

geons, which was meeting at the

University of North Dakota. It was

published in June of this year in

The doctor is a linquist who has

added English to his speaking

knowledge only since his arrival in

the United States. He speaks with

a delightful accent in a soft cul-

tured voice. He also speaks Flem-

three of which are spoken in Bel-

the Surgical Magazine.

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Modern Forum Views Mental Health Skit

afternoon, when they met in the ing. home of Mrs. Ira Driver.

Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, and it portrayed the problems of making adjustments in Jersey With Fur middle life. Taking part in the skit were

Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

The club brought food to be as-

Dawson Clubs Plan Christmas Parties

annual Christmas dinner for all time and swallowed a small round members and their husbands of whistle. Doctors decided it would the Home Demonstration Clubs in do no harm and sent her home, Dawson County. This annual ban- whistle and all. quet will be held Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. in Lamar Forrest Community Center.

Committees for the banquet include program, Mrs. Ted Turner, Mrs. L. B. Jones and Mrs. Welton Blair; menu, Mrs. W. C. Edmondson, Mrs. Otis Peterson, and Mrs. Victor McGee; table setting and arrangement, Mrs. T. H. Boyd, Mrs. O. R. Black and Mrs. Otis Peterson: decorations, Mrs. J. W. Richardson. Home Demonstration clubs in the county include Mc-Carty, Central, Welch, Sand and Punkin Center. Plans were also made to hold

a Christmas party for the council members on Dec. 17, at the Lynn Corbin home

A skit dealing with mental health sembled into a basket for a needy was given for members of the family at Christmas; more food Modern Woman's Forum Friday is to be brought at the next meet

Mrs. Whitaker will be hostess at The little play, "Roots and a luncheon for the club to be given strings," was sent out by the at Cokers Restaurant on Dec. 13.

Collared with a dandelion fluff Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. D. Leon- of dyed-to-match fox fur, a wool ard, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Fred jersey costume suit in "hot geran-Whitaker, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and ium" orange is a fashion star in a collection of all-wool resort wear. Mrs. Adams, chairman of the Featherlight in weight, the wool project committee, reported on the jersey is shaped to a straighthangbox of clothing which the group ing jacket over a slender sheath sent to the state hospital Fashion skirt. Costume blouse is of hot geranium orange and white print.

Wolf Whistle?

TOLEDO. Ohio (P-It wouldn't be surprising if 9-year-old Judith LAMESA-Plans were complet- Ingram should whistle when she ed Wednesday afternoon for the hiccups. She inhaled at the wrong

WEDDING SET FOR NOV. 30

The approaching marriage of Hazel Marie Threatt to John Ratliff has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Dulah Graham. 711 Abrams. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. Graham at 8 o'clock in the evening of Nov. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff of Forsan are the parents of the bridegroom

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MR. AND MRS. J. E. RUSSELL

Mrs. Harris Attends Anniversary Party

has returned home from Loveland, residents of Forsan. Okla., and Olton. She joined her sisters, Mrs. G. F. Baker and Mrs. D. F. Ray, in Olton for the trip to Oklahoma, where they attended Trouble Kit the 50th wedding anniversary par-

at home after a visit with relatives instruction sheet.

in Jal and Hobbs, N.M., and An-

Mrs. Jeff Pike is Spring Hospital. Here from Crane have been Mr FORSAN - Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. W. T. Creelman, former Guests of the J. N. Sewards have been Mr. and Mrs. Claud Town-

ty for their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. to offer an effective method of High School. The play will be Mrs. Roy Lamb is visiting in be used to make repairs on every. Admission prices have been set at Lubbock, while her husband is on thing from tubeless tire, tire tubes, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents a deer hunt. Other hunters were toys, overshoes and raincoats to for children. C. V. Wash and Danny, who have manufacturers. The kit contains Ellis Iden and Mrs. Morris Molreturned from Carrizozo, N.M. patching material, a tube of vul- pus have returned from Dallas Mrs. Burl Griffith and sons are canizing solution, abrasive and an where they attended the state

send and Henrietta of Crane.

repairing rubber products. It may given in the gymnasium at 8 p.m.

They will use white satin and silver on the tea table, which will hold an arrangement of white car-

nations sprinkled with silver. Knott Senior Play

Scheduled Tuesday

Patterson.

Russells To

Note Silver

Anniversary

In observance of their 25th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell will hold open house this afternoon at their home, 611 East

18th. Friends are invited to call

between the hours of 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Russell is the former Pau-

line Patterson, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Patterson and late Mr. Pat-

terson of Sparenberg. The couple was married in the Sparenberg

home of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving Day.

They lived on a farm close to

Lamesa for seven years and then

they moved to Big Spring, where

he is employed by the H&S Construction. Mrs. Russell is employ-

The couple has three children, Kenneth, Marilyn Ann and Tommy

Hostesses for the tea this after-

noon will be Mrs. Joe Carpenter.

Mrs. H. R. Shirley, Mrs. Bill Ad-

ams, Nancy Newsom, Penny New-

som, Penny Newsom and Shirley

ed at Webb Air Force Base.

KNOTT-"Watch for the Spooks" will be presented Tuesday evening A home repair kit is designed by the Senior Class of the Knott

floor mats and rubber gloves, say Harvey Adams, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the Farm Bureau.



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Sports Clubs Thanksgiving Dinner Set

Moving the regular meeting night up to Monday, members of the Indoor Sports Club will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the Girl Scout Little House. Time for the dinner has been set for 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be R. L. Tol-VA Hospital will give the invoca- ering,

Farm" and novelty numbers.

Noise Husher

home where small fry run reampant try to select a noise-proof item, plus one that can be cleaned up easily and is impervious todents left from roller skates and Ella Bain. bicycle tracks. Rubber tile is one The Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y sponis easily cleaned.

Yum, Yum Good

HI--TALK

By Brenda Barr



BARBARA COFFEE

Recently a new club was organ-

classes. The officers are: Presi-

ing secretary, Lynn McMahen;

porters, Judy Hawkins and Vir-

Barbara Coffee, this week's Sen-

In her junior year she was presi-

Sizes can give you a clue to the

ginia Cain.

team for two years.

The big news this week is the lett. Chaplain C. O. Hitt from the fall play, "Here We Come Gathwhich was presented tion. A barbershop quartet com- Thursday and Friday nights. Seen posed of Bill deHart, Jim Brecker, enjoying the presentation were Carl Morris and Keith Brady will Gwyn McCullough and Don Dasing "Cecilia," "Down on the vidson; Mary Jane Trego and Ronnie Burnam; Camille Hefley and Members of the Bykota Sunday Johnny Harrison; Sandra Lackey School Class of First Baptist and Joe McCown, Toni Thomas, Church will be responsible for the Lane Edwards and Knox Pitzer. turkey and dressing, the dessert Breathing a sigh of relief, the and the drinks. Other parts of the cast and crew enjoyed a party at meal will be furnished by mem- Linda Woodall's home after the bers of the Indoor and Good final performance Friday night. Bill Parsons and Lyn Anderson: In charge of decorations are Linda Nichols and Bobby Over-Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. Armour man: Jeanette Heflin and Bill Hensley; Prissy Pond and George Lowke: Ann Robinson and Tony Starr were just a few seen at the affair

Nancy Smith surprised Teresa When choosing new flooring in a Smith with a party last Friday. Some of the kids wishing Teresa a "happy bir'hday" were Kay Mc-Gibbon, Shirly Terry, Marilyn Bigham, Lona Anglea and Mary

of the resilient noise mufflers that sored a dance Saturday night. Sev eral couples dancing in Hernan do's Hideaway were Linda Greene and Bill Thompson; Delores Howard and Julius Glickman; Kay "Tis said that the famous "red McKibbon and Randy Hensley; gravy" of the south is made by Scierry Lurting and Benny Edcombining ham gravy basted with wards; Marilyn Mann and Billy Yates, is made up of members of Bob Satterwhite

BEAUTY CULTURISTS GIVING NEW HAIRDOS TO PATIENTS

Only a woman can understand how a hairdo can give a lift to one's morale and bring a different outlook to a person. After today, over 100 women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital will probably have a more pleasant feeling since they will

have had permanent waves. Beginning at 9 this morning, members of the local unit of beauty culturists, in combination with those from Midland and Odessa, are following the annual custom of donating their time and

materials for the permanents. Included in the local shops are Gordon's Hair Style, House of Charm, Hair Style Clinic, Beauty Center and Jo's Personalized

1948 Hyperion Club Has Study Of Home fall, and she plans to major in music education for the purpose of private teaching.

speaker, and he chose the chemistry of food as his discussion. He H. W. Smith and Mrs. Boykin. Sturdy cotton fabric. If a denim garment is available in short, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and

ele, "What Is A Family?" by ty library.

program, given Thursday after- given at the state hospital on Dec. Watch That Size oon in the home of Mrs. Ross 19, when the Hyperion Federation Boykin. Mrs. Marion Edwards will join with other organizations of the town to entertain the pa-

old of the body's use of the Mrs. Jack Irons volunteered to medium, and tall cuts in the same various elements, such as protein, serve as a hostess at the party. size, you can be fairly certain that A report was given on the special observance of the month, Mrs. Clyde Angel read the arti- which was the visiting of the coun-

Eighteen attended the meeting

Lamesa Couple To Have Anniversary Tea Today

wedding anniversary this after. Huse. noon with a reception at their with a lace cloth over pink and

Lutheran Church, Mrs. Krezer is the former Gertrude Makowsky. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Makowsky

They have lived in Dawson County all of their married life except for a period of time in 1944-46, when he was with the armed services, and in 1950 when he was recalled. In 1951 they moved to Lamesa, where he is shop foreman for Davie Jones Buick. Prior to moving to town they farmed and he operated a

Mr. and Mrs. Krezer have one son, David, who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed at Falon Field

Hosting the open house and reception will be Mrs. Dan Makowsky, Mrs. Walt Gehring, Mrs. Edwin Krezer and Mrs. Glendon Crawford. Included in the houseparty are the couple's four nieces

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. | Bertha Ann Baulmann, Phyllis Krezer will celebrate their silver Gehring, Shirley Huse and Delores

The couple was married Nov. 22. will feature pink and white car-1932, at the Sparenberg St. Paul nations sprinkled with silver with a silver "25" in the center. Crystal appointments will complete the



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3 thsps, butter or margarine 14 cup slivered blanched almonds

1/4 tsp. garlic powder. Method:

Cook beans according to packheat. Add almonds and cook un-til lightly browned, stirring con-"This may seem fantastic now, stantly. Sprinkle with garlic pow- Reichhold says, "but so did sprayder. Add almonds to beans, toss- ing crops from the air when it ing together well and reheating if was first suggested." necessary. Makes 4 small serv- Other components of a dwelling,

be constructed of plastic materials by quick travel and speedy coning over a building site, Henry H. Reichhold, president of Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., believes the plastic house will be "just one more development that will triple the

industries in the next five years.' He foresees walls and foundations of plastics that will be pourage directions, using the amount ed through hoses from aircraft fit of water and salt called for; drain ted with the type of equipment and keep warm. Melt butter in ordinarily used for cement mixing; 6-inch skillet over moderately low and not only the houses but the

volume of plastics and chemical

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Hogan, Mrs. Hensley and Mrs. Riley. The remaining three are Local Women Know Seriousness

Of Being Judge In Flower Show It's serious work, this judging of flower shows, as any one of ways the prettiest arrangement, acage and stem. To become a flower show judge, Two, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. the arrangement which most near- garden club members are required with Mrs. Reed.

Cliff Wiley, members of the Big Spring Garden Club, are national scale of points, which is made up These, increasing in difficulty and flower show judges, while seven are student judges. They are Mrs. of a number of points for color, technicality, are presented by acceptable and technicality, are presented by acceptable and technicality. stances an arrangement has the a variety of subjects. School Number One deals with the practice of giving a flower Specimens of horticulture are show and with the basic princithe Spaders Garden Club, are Mrs. Judged according to the condition ples of horticulture. It also pre- and grains while the places were family and friends.

> Subsequent schools enlarge upon the course, to include the various methods of growing specimens for tended the dinner.

exhibition at flower shows. To attain the rating of a nawith gardening and flower shows. Gwinn Liddell, Besides the courses, the candidate must have judged at least five shows, and she must have taken five blue ribbons in standard flower shows. The ribbons may in-

in flower arranging, or vice versa. A gardener may be a student ing Every Day. judge when she has satisfactorily completed the first three schools; all judges must be members of garden clubs accredited with the Surprise Party National Council of Garden Clubs The recompense for all the study and work? It's the pleasure of working with flowers and plants, making new friends and renewing old friendships from various flow-

tertainment.

Use sirloin, club, or porterhouse anniversary steak for broiling, allowing 1-3 to Eighteen little guests attended 14 pound of meat for each serving. the party.

Lamesa Study Clubs

The serving table was laid with tumnal arrangement in shades of doing a fine job.

elements which must be present Puckett led the final discussion in very interesting program has been in a flower arrangement and the "The Epic of Man." Eighteen at planned by the members. All Lass-

completed the five schools, with place for the Junior Woman's have satisfactorily passed an ex- they held the annual Thanksgivamination over the reading, which ing dinner. Hosting the dinner includes about 30 books dealing were Mrs. Bill Holbert and Mrs.

er shows, and the satisfaction of given Friday afternoon for Danny a job well done. No amateur judge is allowed to accept anything except traveling expenses and en-

Meat For Broiling

Meet For Dinner

LAMESA-The Monday Evening Mike Musgrove, Barbara Shields, Study Group was entertained with and Cookie Sneed are the nomia dinner at the home of Mrs. Bus- The results of this election will not ter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Gene be announced until the Christmas Campbell shared hostess duties Formal

gold cloth and featured an au- the local clubs lately and has been brown and gold. Featured on the been looking forward to this weeksextet tables were miniature tur- end for some time. They journeyed keys surrounded by autumn leaves home to Andrews to visit with their

Following dinner Dr. John Paul ing. With autumn as the theme, a

LAMESA - The Woman's Study

Laid with a white linen the serving table featured a center arrangement of brass candelabra holding brown tapers and a cornclude two in horticulture and three ucopia. Following the dinner Mrs. J. K .Wade spoke on "Thanksgiv-

For Danny Hooser

in the surprise birthday party and will come again for the given Friday afternoon for Danny Thanksgiving holidays for one rea-Hooser at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hooser. Ice cream was served with a cake, decorated in western style, and favors were cowbovs and Indians for the boys, and miniature chairs for the girls. Gifts were presented to honoree, who was celebrating his seventh birthday

Thanksgiving



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CAMPUS CHATTER

By Kathy McRee

HCJC welcomed the 1957-58 bas- | son-to visit Freda Donica. Sonny ketball season with a rousing pep lives in Sweetwater. Wednesday morning the Thanksrally held in the gym Friday morning. Leading the yells were Lavelle giving assembly will be presented. Fletcher, Julie Rainwater, Barba. The speech classes have been working hard to put the final polra Shields, Sue Barnes, and Glenish on the choral reading, "Voices dene Philley. These girls were of America," which they will predressed in white sweaters with red sent at this assembly. Students will

and gray letters and red corduroy be dismissed at noon Wednesday pants. For the games, the girls will for the holidays and will not have be wearing the sweaters and white to return until Monday morning.

Last Tuesday night an imprompcordurov skirts with red linings. tu dance was held at the SUB. It The yell leaders, the student was a last minute affair, but those body, and the team have plenty of who attended enjoyed the fun. Carenthusiasm to provide HCJC with Anderson, Bill Borries, Jo Ann a winning year; here's hoping we Mobbs. Carol Letcher, Tommy go clear to the top! This feeling Zinn, Londa Coker, Kathy McRee,

Bounce Covert, and Donald Lovewas apparent in the pep talks given by Coach Harold Davis, Larry Glore, and Alvin Cohorn. The team members and the cocaptains, Larry Glore and Bennie Carver, were introduced to the students.

"National or Bust" was the theme of the College Y dance held Friday night at the YMCA. The highlight of the dance was the presentation of the Basketball Queen. Barbara Shields, and the nominees, Sue Barnes, Londa Coker, Lavelle Fletcher, and Glendene Philley The yell leaders and team members were introduced and a short pep rally was held. Some of the couples attending the dance were Londa Coker, Don Anderson; Cookie Sneed, Rodney Sheppard; Anita Gardner, Calvin Daniels; Bobby and Sherry Horton; Donald Lovelady, Brenda Gordon; Delbert Shir-

ley, Julie Rainwater. Elections were held Thursday and Friday for the school favorites. Nominees for Best-All-Around are Richard Engle, Bobby Fuller, Billie Freeman, and Julie Rainwater. Thos nominated for Sophomore Favorites are Ben Faulkner, Jimmy Wheeler, Lavelle Fletcher and Tommie Jo Hunt, Donald Lovelady nees for the Freshman Favorites.

The HCJC Choir performed for the ABClub Friday noon. The choir has been singing for many of

David Barton and Mike Tate have

Bruce Frazier, Mrs. W. D. Cald- of the entry, its cultural perfection, sents the basis of flower arrang- marked with miniature candles of The Lass-o-Club is giving a Moth-3 in the HCJC Student Union Buildo-members remember to attend

Try-outs for "Night Must Fall," the next school production, were tional judge, a gardener must have Club Building was the meeting held Tuesday night. Parts must be filled for five girls and three boys the required reading and must Study Club Tuesday evening when and there are still some parts open, so if you wish to try for one of contact Mr. Fred Short, speech instructor. We hope to nake this play an even greater success than the last one, "See

> How They Run. If you have noticed the annual staff - Julie Rainwater, Richard Engle, Charlie McCarty, Ronnie King, Bob Fuller, Danne Green, Cookie Sneed, and Katy McReerunning around with worried looks on their faces, the reason is that the first deadline is approaching rapidly. With the aid of Mr. Clements, the first fifty pages will be compiled and sent to the company

y Monday morning. Sonny Willis has been making requent visits to Big Spring lately Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957 5-C

lady were part of the group at-

After the basketball game last night, the FTA organization sponsored a dance held in the gym Different clubs on campus are taking over the job of sponsoring these dances. Be sure to attend each after-the-game dance.

Ida Hughes Is Now Back At The Invites Friends To For Appointment

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If the Unknown Friend remains true to his word as he has in the past, this Sunday morning Dr. O'Brien will find another message at his pulpit, also accompanied by the red rosebud which has now become his "trademark." In addition, on this 15th anniversary of the rose there will be a bouquet of 15 red roses before the altar and a check for the Buckner Orphans' Home, Dallas, to cover the amount of 15 dozen roses - one dozen for each anniversary of the unusual custom

'AROUND THE WORLD' During the past decade and a half. Dr. O'Brien has found that the weekly red rose has followed him wherever he has been: throughout the United States, in

the Holy Land, or in Alaska. A few years ago a Fort Worth newspaper welcomed him to a speaking engagement in that city, referring to him as "The Red

Rose Preacher of West Texas." | new one more than the last. Oft-Fifteen years ago Dr. P. D. Having received a total of 780 en they bring unusual incidents by for his mother, who was sick. The



DR. P. D. O'BRIEN WITH HIS ROSE Custom due to reach 15th anniversary today

en accompanied Dr. P. W. Malone. also of Big Spring, on a trip to the Holy Land and parts of Europe. They were preparing to leave New York City on their plane that Sunday morning in February when

Dr. O'Brien was accosted by a ragged boy who begged for his rose, explaining that he wanted it pastor says he will never forget written note and a red rosebud on en says that he anticipates each For example in 1951, Dr. O'Bri- the look of happiness on that boy's face as he raced toward home with the rose

DELIVERY ARRANGED The Unknown Friend, who has never identified himself, has made arrangements for the roses to be delivered through Estah's Florist for all these years-with an assist from Dr. Malone on the Holy

Though Mrs. O'Brien is as surprised as her husband that this custom has continued for the church for a general meeting.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30

PARK METHODIST WSCS, MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, will meet at 9:30

a.m. at the church for a general meeting. custom has continued for so many years, it was she who unwittingly set it in motion just 11 months after the O'Briens moved to Big Spring. A garden with 52 rose bushes had been set out at the pastor's home on 101 Lincoln after his arrival, and Mrs. O'Brien, MA PHL. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 1600 his arrival, and Mrs. O'Brien, their two daughters and twin sons took great interest in it. One of the children always saw to it that their father had his favorite flower—a red rosebud—for his lapel WOW Circle To Meet each Sunday.

One Sunday in November, 1942. Members of the Woodmen of the Mrs. O'Brien placed a note along World Circle will meet at 2:30 p.m. with her husband's rose at the pul- Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A. pit which said: "Do your best to- M. Ripps, 1509 Main Street, for an

could not resist mentioning how as president. All members are much these roses meant to him, urged to attend. and he held the flower during his sermon. It was the following Sun-mission during Oct. 1956, Dr. known Friend's rose and note

O'Brien and Dr. Malone were there have been many weeks when LADIES HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION aboard the Italian steamer, Espe-several roses reached him because ria in the Mediterranean Sea dur- some people became concerned ing their 1951 trip. Dr. Malone that one might not be delivered. had failed to locate a rose in Ven- His love for roses stems from ice or Bari as their ship docked childhood in Eastland County, says for a few moments.

aged as he prepared to bring the bushes as high as a man's head. worship service for the party of Among his treasures is a yellow 32 American archaeologists with rose pressed in the family Bible whom they travelled. At the last when his grandfather was a child. moment the ship's waiter ap- He still insists that he has no peared and handed Dr. O'Brien a idea of the Unknown Friend's idenred rose, to his great surprise. tity-nor does he wish to know.

throughout the ship in a last mark of faithfulness that he likes search, and this rose had been lo- to suspect everyone. cated in a bouquet at the table of a wealthy Italian lady. Another time, Dr. and Mrs.

O'Brien were vacationing at Ruidoso, N. M., a few years ago. Roses just did not happen to be among the assets of this moun-But the J. C. Douglass hensive that the flower wouldn't arrive, sent a daughter to Roswell some 100 miles away for a rose. The Douglasses now keep a rose garden growing near their cabin for such occasions.

His red rose fame having spread, the minister is well recognized wherever he travels. Even in Alaska, when he participated in the Baptist sponsored preaching

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COMING EVENTS

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will have a Thanksgiving dinner at the Girl Scout Little House at 7:30 p.m. This is a change in the meeting date, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 3 p.m. at the parish house.

meeting.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-7:30 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS meet at WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE

7:30 p.m. at the church.

CHORAL GROUP, WEBB AFB, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

HOWARD COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY LUTHER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

installation of officers. Mrs. Ripps Seeing the note, the preacher is to succeed Mrs. Viola Bowles

day, Nov. 28, 1942, that the Un-O'Brien found that the rose story had preceded him. Although he There have been times when it seemed that the rose would not arrive in time—but it always has.

There have been times when it was practically snowbound in the school wednesday will meet at 12 noon for luncheon at the Howard House. This is a change in the meeting date, There have been times when it was practically snowbound in the arrive in time-but it always has. from Anchorage, the rose reached One of these was while Dr. him regularly Through the years, Brodoes will meet at 8 p.m. at the

Dr. O'Brien, His parents, Mr. and Dr. O'Brien was a bit discour- Mrs. C. H. O'Brien cultivated rose Dr. Malone had sent the boy The rose is such a tremendous

will meet at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Zike for a Thanksgiving break-fast. This is a change in the meeting date due to the Thanksgiving holiday, HOWCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the Halburton Camp for a covered dish supper. This meeting has been changed from the regular date be-cause of the holiday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Stan Hardin, Mrs. W. C. Watts, Mrs. C. B. O'Neal and Mrs. Wesley

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10

a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, both circles.
will meet at 10 a.m. at the church for
an all-day mission study. A covered
dish luncheon will be served at noon.

BAPTIST COLLEGE WMS will meet at
9.30 a.m. at the church for a business BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at

9:30 at the church for a Royal Service. The Fisher Circle will give the pro-TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at

p.m. at the Officers' Club.

ROSEEUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9.30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Walter Ross. San Angelo Highway.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Munden, 804 Settles.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m. BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTERS will meet

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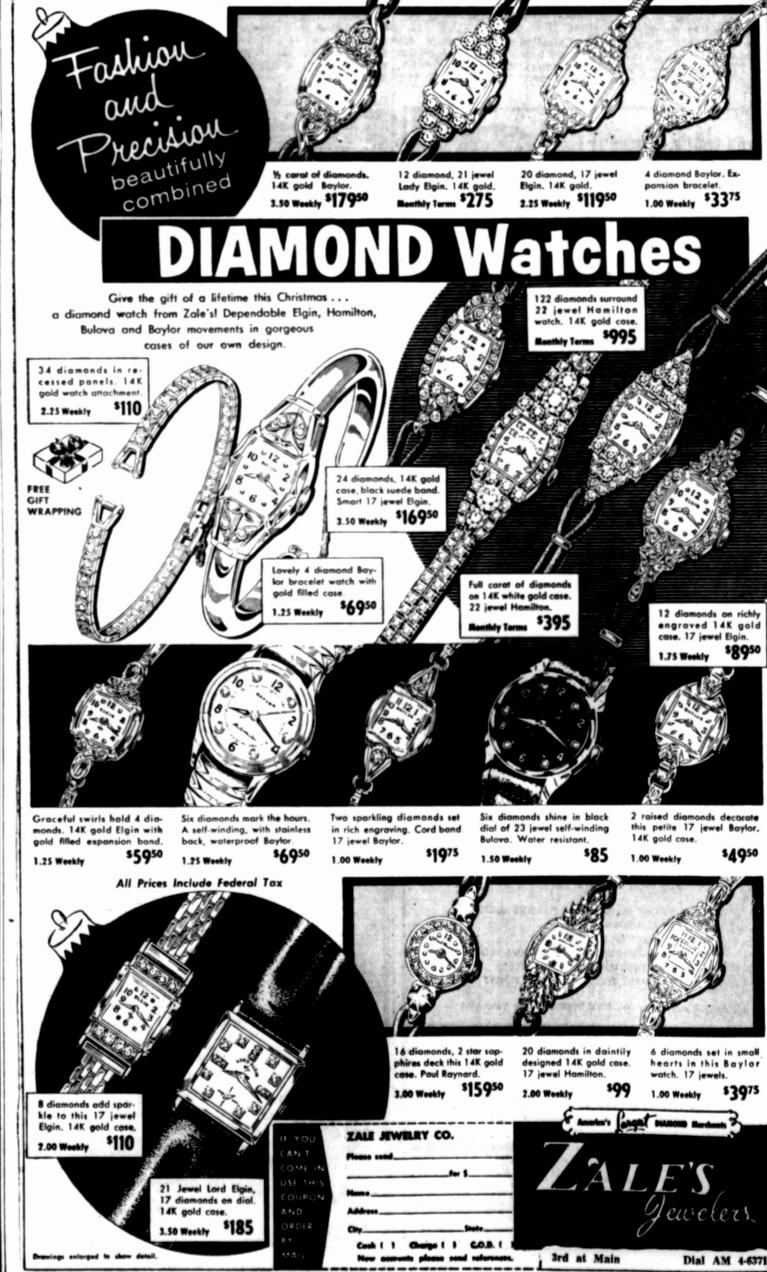
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Suggestions For Cooking The Turkey

wives who will be cooking the first turkey this Thanksgiving. here is a suggestion for preparing the bird without the use of a roaster. This method is also suggested for giving the turkey a tender, crisp skin.

Brush turkey all over with Spanish olive oil several hours before roasting. For a frozen turkey, brush with the oil while it is de frosting. Carefully cover wings and joints especially with the oil, using 1/2 cup olive oil for a 10-

Place turkey in shallow roasting pan, cover loosley with aluminum foil. Once an hour during roasting brush skin, especially legs and

wings, with oil from pan. The olive oil keeps skin tender while browning and makes turkey meat moist and succulent,

Royal Service Held For WMU In Knott

KNOTT - When the WMU of First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Larry Shaw was in charge of the Royal Service program, a study of medical missions in Africa and South Amer-

Taking part on the program were Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Bobby Phillips, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Mrs. V. L. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Peugh, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Gene Haston and Mrs. Gene Long. The next meeting will be an all day meeting at the church on

The group voted to "adopt" the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier as a missionary family. They are missionaries to the Pima Indians in

Refreshments were served to 11 members, a new member, Mrs. E. L. Roman, and a guest, Mrs. Forrest Cockerell.

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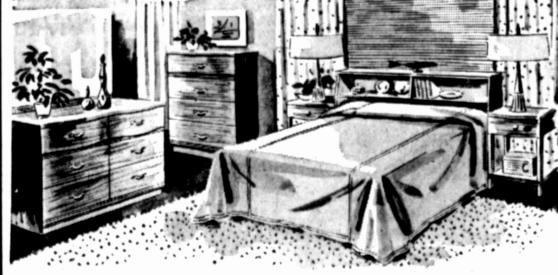
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LAMESA-Tall tapers in branch- bride's bouquet. Mrs. Bill T. Mil ed candelabra and baskets of lican, Lubbock, sister of the bride, white stock and greenery formed and Mrs. L. J. Wilcox, Odessa sisthe setting for the exchange of ter of the groom, presided at the wedding vows by Shirley Nell serving table. Guests were regis-Trice and Herman Lee Burnett. tered by Mrs. Donald Nelson of The double ring ceremony was Lamesa. read in the Sparenberg Methodist Church Saturday evening at six

J. M. Trice of Sparenberg: Mr. blend. Her accessories were white and Mrs. Alfred Burnett of Lamesa and she wore a gardenia corsage.

selections were played by Connie 80212 N. Ave. G. in Lamesa. Nix, organist. She also accompanied the soloist, G. L. Trice, uncle of the bride.

Given in marriage by her uncle, A. J. Beckmeyer, the bride wore a wedding dress of champagne lace over taffeta with a matching satin cummberbund. Her bodice was dotted with seed pearls and featured a scooped neckline and tiny sleeves. Completing the attire were matching lace gloves. From a headpiece of lace fell a shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried an arrangement of white gardenias atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Nolan Porterfield was the matron of honor. She wore a dress proximately fifty guests called. of dark brown lace over taffeta with a matching cummerbund, fashioned after the bride's gown. OWC Bridge Winners She carried bronze pom pon mums in a maline basket.

best man. Ushers included Bobby Wives' Club party given Thursday Burnett, nephew of the groom, Lubbock; Wayland Reeves, Lamesa; and Ned Culp of Lubbock. They were Mrs. Malcolm Nurn-Tapers were lighted by Jamie berg, who won both the high score Trice, brother of the bride, and and the traveling prize; Mrs. Er-Craig Beckmeyer, Flower Grove, nest Baumann, second, and Mrs.

For the reception which followed Younkin was in charge of arin the Fellowship Hall of the rangements; cohostesses were church, the table was laid with a Mrs. Gerald Sjaasted and Mrs. white organdy cloth and held the Clyde Johnston

When the couple left on a wedo'clock by the Rev. Roy Havens. ding trip, the bride chose a brown The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and black suit of silk and cotton As the guests assembled wedding They will make their home at

> The bride was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Texas Tech. She is employed with Texas Electric Company in Lamesa. Her husband is a graduate of Lamesa High School and at tended West Texas State College; he is engaged in farming at Welch SHOWER GIVEN

The bride-elect was complimented with a bridal shower Wednesday evening at the Sparenberg Methodist Church. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. J. D. Nix. Mrs. Bonnie Culp, Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer and Mrs. E. J. Turner. Ap-

There were three winners in the Donnell Echols of Lubbock was bridge games at the Officers' Arch Tucker, low, Mrs. Leland

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4 cents handling charge.

Thanksgiving Services Slated At Coahoma

COAHOMA-Community Thanks ing services will be held here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Taking the lead in this joint service which will precede the holidays is the Coahoma Student Council. Mayor W. C. Hutchins has issued a proclamation urging the people to give thanks and to participate in the special service.

"In recognition of the blessings of Almighty God upon our community and the surrounding countryside and the fine rains of the year which resulted in bountiful crops," said the mayor's proclamation. "I do proclaim Tuesday evening (Nov. 26) as an appropriate time for the citizenship of this community to give thanks to God who has crowned our year with His goodness.

Scout Leaders Have Training In Crafts

LAMESA - Girl Scout leaders in Lamesa from both the North Neighborhood and the South Neighborhood met Friday morning at Lamar Forrest Community Center for instruction in Christmas arts and crafts.

Mrs. Dewitt Jordon and Mrs. Rex Petty were directors of the meeting. Also included on the program was a discussion of the change in by-laws by Mrs. Buster

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Trips For Holiday In Cosden News

Glen White and family are gong to spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Norman, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler are going to visit his parents in Gilmer this weekend.

Garrett Patton, Billy G. Hopper and M. A. Lilly are on vacation. Warden Mayes left Friday morning to go deer hunting in New Mexico.

Bill McClendon and Alvin Clanton left Thursday to go deer hunting near Kerrville. George Grimes and Marshall Brown are leaving Sunday for

Pittsburg, Pa., on company business and will return to Big Spring Fredda Bonifield, daughter of Julia Bonifield, underwent an

emergency appendectomy Thurs-Ralph Stark is spending his vacation remodeling his home. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nowlin of

De Leon, parents of Mrs. Mentora Carter, visited in her home this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dennis and children of Fort Worth will spend

the Thanksgiving holidays visiting here, Mrs. Dennis is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Joliet will have Thanksgiving dinner with Mr.

and Mrs. Chuck Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller and daughter, Carolyn, will have Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mrs. Julia Bonifield, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, who are visiting here from Fort Worth, are the parents of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Boni-

J. A. Coffey will go deer hunting this week

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pool will Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp will spend Thanksgiving with their son Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Zachariah are in Fort Worth this weekend to

attend the TCU - Rice football William B. Crooker, Ray Pipes and Lowell Knoop are deer hunt-

nch material for dress. To order Pattern No. 1328, state Senior GS Camp At Lamesa Meet

Address SPADEA, Big Spring Thursday morning to hold an encampment for Senior Girl Scouts, August 6-16, 1958, on Bull Head Creek near Vance in Real County. Girls eligible to attend this en-Next week look for Spadea's campment will be high school American Designer Pattern by students, and registration fees must be in by March 1. Information concerning the fees and equipment needed will be sent to senior leaders in the near future. The camp will be known as "El Cinco de Real." Fifteen women representing five different councils, Permian Basin, Pioneer, West Texas, Caprock and Plainview, attended the meeting.

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

RUTH ANN ABAT, sophomore

This isn't particularly important but this past week I found a man

men knew about Marilyn, Gina

In case you want to bake the

the food page Thursday, up the

oven temperature. It is supposed

journalism major at the Texas

If the weather hasn't played ers are the very worst ones for tricks on the plans of the family hay fever sufferers to sniff? of MR. AND MRS. ELY JACOBS, they are having a big pre-Thanksgiving gathering today at the Jacobs home. Here for a visit from Women's University at Denton, is Los Angeles, Calif., are Mrs. Ja- a fall pledge to the Delian Litercobs' sister and her husband, Mr. ary-Social Club. This is one of the and Mrs. Ken Brown, Others ex- nine clubs at the university affilpected were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and family of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Thompson of Women's Clubs. They endeavor to Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack stimulate interest in art, litera-Lewis of Liverpool; the Jacobses' ture, music and drama. The inidaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bailey of Jal, N. M., and a niece and her husband, Mr. giving.

MR. AND MRS. W. I. CARR, who didn't know who Jayne Mans-801 E. 18th St., are the grand- field is. I would bow with deep parents of a grandson, Mack Ed- respect to his wife. I thought all gar Hall, who was born on Nov. 20 to Lt. and Mrs. Ed Hall at the Topeka Air Force Base Hospital keep abreast of things about pretin Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Hall is the ty figures, that is, former Billie Carr, and she and Lt. Hall were married when he was stationed here at Webb. Pa- orange cake that was featured on ternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Hall of Phoenix, Ariz.

There's no secret about my being a native West Texan and I gave the recipe says there are nulike being one. I also like most of the other natives of our section. but perhaps I haven't realized their goodness as much as other people who move here from other sections of the country where hospitality is a little more guarded.

MRS. TOM SIMPSON, whose husband is Lt. Col. Simpson of Webb, is high on the list of those who are believers in the friendly helpfulness of West Texans. Recently her husband was on a flight to California and both her boys, Freddie and Larry, became ill during the late evening. She put them in her car to take them to the base hospital and on the state park road ran out of gas. She was near the home of MR. AND MRS. WOODROW CRAWFORD. She saw their light and decided to ask to use their telephone to call a station for aid. Mrs. Crawford's husband was also out of town and the two little girls, Sharon and Shelia

had been put to bed. When she learned of Mrs. Simpsons plight, she put her children into her car and took Mrs. Simpson back to hers; got the boys, took them to the doctor, waited until they were treated, brought them back to their home and then took Mrs. Simpson to a station where she got an attendant to

bring her gasoline. Needless to say, the Crawfords are Texans, West Texans, that is. We won't mention where Mrs. Simpson came from, but she's very sure that in her state she wouldn't have received such at-

MRS. MARVIN RAWLS has returned to her home in Cerulean, Ky., after visiting here with friends for two weeks. She is the former Mrs. Brownie Dunning, and while she was here, she was the houseguest of Mrs. Edith Murdock

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MARINE PVT. 1.C. JIMMY PARKS is spending a two weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks. Jimmy will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif. on Nov. 30.

Did you know that yellow flow-

P-TA Council Meets

LAMESA - The Lamesa P-TA City Council met Thursday morning in the tax office and heard Harold Wilkinson speak on the Youth Development Workshop in Sweetwater. Abe Holder, high School principal, outlined the new requirements for high school students to graduate, beginning with the freshmen, Plans were made to hold a meeting Dec. 12. Fifteen members attended the meet-

Westbrook People Have **Visitors**

WESTBROOK-T.Sgt. and Mrs. W. G. Twilley, Bettina and Layne were guests of her sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Joe McCarthey, on their way to Tokyo, Japan, where the sergeant is to be sta-

Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Tiemann of Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pent Hines, on their way to California where he will be sta-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowery and

Dickey are in Oklahoma visiting his parents.

Guests of the J. J. Moores recently were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moore and children of Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Boatler and baby of Colorado City and Mrs. Velma Donaldson of Eldora-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coe of Sweetwater have been guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Candler were in Roswell, N. M., visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter Fort Worth recently.

Carolyn Sue Robinson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Reeves Plummer of New

Knott 4-H Club

KNOTT - Members of the 4-H Girl's Club here got tips on how to clean a sewing machine at their meeting last week. Joyce Robinson called the meeting to order and Miss Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, told the girls points to check in cleaning



First Entry

Rikki Clark, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark, Galand Jayne and all the others who veston, is the first Texas entry in the Maid of Cotton Contest. Rikki is five feet six inches tall and has been in the Shrimp Bowl Queen, the Blue Bonnet Belle and Miss Splash Day contests. She is a sophomore in the University of Houston. Applications to be baked at 325 degrees, not in this area are being handled 235. MRS. MAX FITZHUGH who through the Chamber of Commerous cooks who have doubted merce. Deadline for the National



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A cornucopia of fruit, a ceramic

Winners in the games were Mrs. serves as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis were in Thanksgiving Theme Best, high score; Mrs. Lester Pasquale, second; Mrs. Eudis Gregg, poultry. Roast or braise in a tart Used For Bunco Party third, and Mrs. Harry Hiese, con- cook with sauerkraut,

day evening by Mrs. Vincent home of Mrs. Cletus Piper, 1606 stew in stock, wine or vinegar.

Suggestions For Cooking Game Meats

If the hunter at your house has brought home his kill and you are planning to freeze it, here are some tips that will aid in the preparation.

It's a good idea to soak the game birds and small game in a mild salt water solution for a few hours. This is a good "first step" in order to make sure that the meat will be tender and tasty after it has been cooked.

When cooking, remember that wild meats, being leaner than domestic, need to be larded or blanketed with fat - larding or salt pork or bacon. Like all meats. the tender steaks and chops may be broiled or roasted; the less tender braised or marinated in wine for 2 or 3 days and used in stews and casserole dishes.

Game birds should be promptly dressed after being brought down. If a thorough cleaning isn't possible at the field, at least remove craw and intestines to prevent flesh from taking on too strong a flavor. Then scald, pick draw, and wash. Freeze as for wine, in a sour cream sauce, or

Small game should be cleaned Floating prize was awarded to and cooled as soon as killed or turkey and a pumpkin formed the Mrs. Wallace Wiemer, and Mrs. brought in Skin, behead, eviscer-ate and carefully wash. Cut in Plummer have been Grace John- decorations for the party of the Robert Bishop won low score. The pieces for cooking. Package and Three-Six Bunco Club given Thurs-next party will be Dec. 12, at the freeze. Use for casserole dishes, Bluebird, when Mrs. Bishop Venison and other large game, the General Electric Consumer

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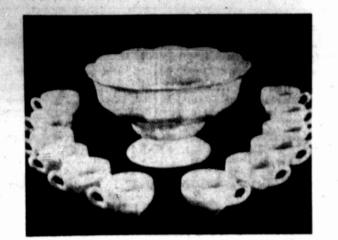
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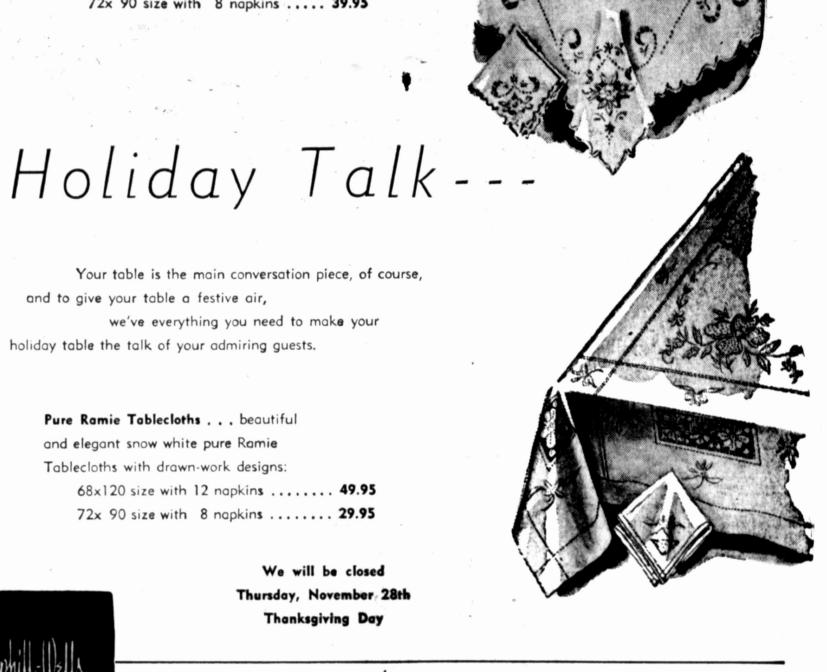
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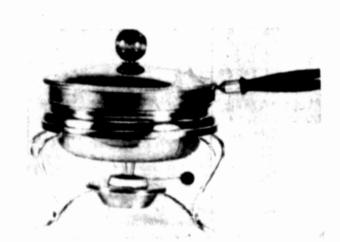




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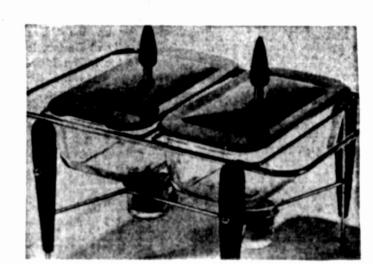
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10-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 24, 1957

STORK CLUB

E. Brazier, 1503-A Lincoln, a girl, a.m. weighing 4 pounds. Kathleen Denise, on Nov. 17 at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeanne Lee, on Nov. 17 at 10:38 W. Brock, 1210 Pickens, a girl, a.m. weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Clawson, Cottonwood Trailer weighing 7 pounds 101/4 ounces. pounds 51/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. 6:15 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 2 Ashinhurst, 911 Runnels, a boy, ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mark Steven, on Nov. 16 at 4:15

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Bow At Back And Full

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Born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas tha Yvohn, on Nov. 20 at 12:02

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL 4:52 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 21/2 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Arthur ounces.

R. Betts, 1104 Ridgeroad, a girl,

Danny Allen, on Nov. 18 at 1:50 Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie my, on Nov. 21 at 7:35 a.m. weigha.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Carter Jr., 208 NE 3rd, a boy, ing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

a.m. weighing 7 pounds 121/2 boy, Richard Franklin, on Nov. 16 Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward ounces. A. Schall, 3221 Cornell, a girl, Su- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry san Ann, on Nov. 18 at 4:31 p.m. Worthy, 1705 Harvard, a girl, Ann

weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles | weighing 9 pounds 4% ounces. W. Hubbard, 1310 Tucson, a girl, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherry Lynn, on Nov. 20 at 4:25 DeVaney, Coahoma, a girl, Tanya MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Jones, 1301 W. 2nd, a girl, Ber-p.m. weighing 7 pounds 11/2 ounces. Sue, on Nov. 19 at 7:28 a.m., Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Jen- weighing 9 pounds 11/2 ounces. nings D. Lucas, 107 Lindberg, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph girl, Terri Leigh, on Nov. 20 at Reece, 807 Ohio, twins, on Nov. 20 4:10 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 12 a girl, Marsha, at 4:30 a.m.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kimberly Ann, on Nov. 18 at 10:08 Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Barber, Rt. 1, Box 48, Spur, a girl, a.m. weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces. S. Wisner, 909 Nolan, a girl, Lynn Doris Ann, on Nov. 19 at 7:06 Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Michelle, on Nov. 15 at 3:21 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr, Courts, a girl, Tammy June, on Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Lee M. Box 463, Brownfield, a girl, Jack-Nov. 18 at 1:50 a.m. weighing 8 Givens, 2708 S. Monticello, a le Lynn, on Nov. 19 at 3:22 p.m. boy, Charles Lee, on Nov. 16 at weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bil-

lalba, 407 NW 10th, a boy, Tom-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Montgomery, 603 N. Lancaster, a boy, Torre, on Nov. 21 at 1:38 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

> Chrystal Elane, on Nov. 21 at 7:52 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces. ing at the school cafeterias this MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL
> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
> on Tuesday. Floyd Gary, 1403 W. 5th, a girl, Penny Laura, on Nov. 18 at 1 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 11/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hot Biscuits Reeves, Knott Rt., a boy, Timothy Jack, on Nov. 19 at 1:05 a.m. weighhing 8 pounds 11/2 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Newdecker, Midland, a boy, unnamed, on Nov. 20 at 5:30 a.m. weighing

Clark, 1605 Lancaster, a girl,

8 pounds 11/2 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy English Peas New, Ellis Homes, a boy, unnamed, on Nov. 21, weighing 6 Hot Rolls pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chocolate Milk Nicholas, Knott, a girl, unnamed, on Nov. 22 at 1:40 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chocolate Milk E. Mayes, 1711 Morrison Dr., a



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at 7:06 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 9

Louise, on Nov. 18 at 9:25 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 1112 ounces, and a boy, Michael, at 4:30 a.m. weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reyna, 711 N. Scurry, a boy, unnamed, on Nov. 22 at 9 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton G. McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset, a boy, unnamed, on Nov. 22 at 8:10 a.m. weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Thanksgiving Dinner For **Cafeterias** Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Thanksgiving fare is in the off-

MONDAY Peach and Cheese Salad Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Tuesday

Turkey and Dressing Giblet Gravy Yams Yammy Cranberry Sauce Fruit Salad

Wednesday

Pimiento Cheese Sandwiches Pinto Beans Fruit Jello

Deanna Morris Feted On Birthday

Pupils of the third grade at College Heights were guests of Deanna Kay Morris at a birthday party Thursday afternoon, given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morris. The party was in honor of her

eighth birthday anniversary.

Favors were toy frogs, whistles and bubble gum for the 18 guests who attended. A birthday cake, decorated in yellow and salmon colored frosting roses, was served

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Christmas Eves love Santas who wrap them in robes . . . especially robes as wonderful as these tailored beauties that are cozy warm yet light weight and easy-to-care for.

Downy-soft, quilted nylon tricot Dusters, fully lined with nylon sheer . . . the style sketched has a round collar and threequarter sleeves that are trimmed with satin and soft nylon. In soft pink or sea blue. Sizes 10 thru 18 . . . 10.95.

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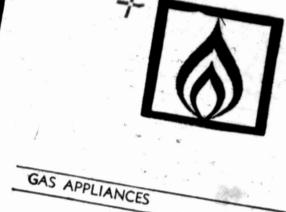
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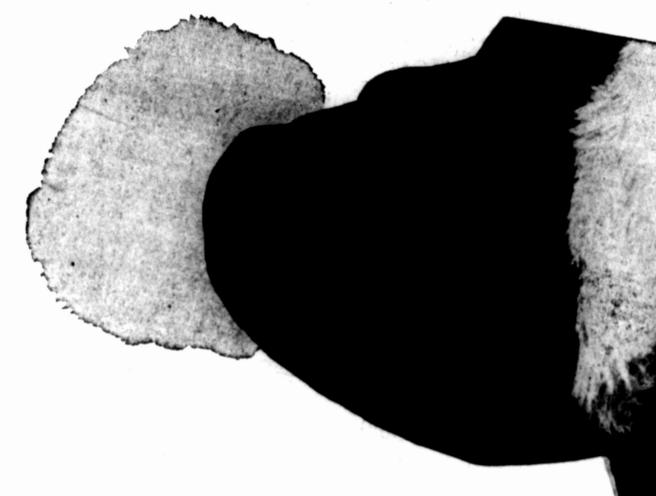
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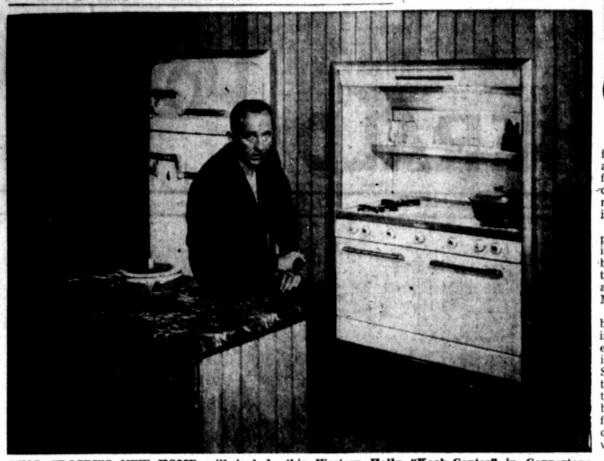
Gas appliances are such items of beauty, efficiency and economy . . . it's no wonder Bing plays Santa with gas appliances! And you'll be wanting to play Santa with gas appliances, too! Nothing finer, more welcome, or longerlasting can ever be yours for a Christmas gift than some of today's wondrous gas appliances! Inspect them — now — at your appliance dealer's.



The special pages in this section, to help you discover the wonderful magie of gas appliances as Christmas gifts, are brought to you through the cooperation of the Empire Southern Gas Company and the following gas appliance

BIG SPRING HARDWARE FIRESTONE STORES MILBURN'S APPLIANCES

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BING CROSBY'S NEW HOME will include this Western Holly "Kook-Center" in Coppertone finish. Recessed in a wall of the kitchen, this automatic gas range has the much-wanted built-in look so popular today. Bing's kitchen also includes this large Servel gas refrigerator with the magic Ice Maker. No need to bother with ice trays here, as the Ice Maker keeps you constantly supplied with individual ice circles. You can take out one or several dozen, depending upon your need. It's ideal for parties during the holidays when you want plenty of ice.

Gas Appliances Ideal Gifts Whole Family Will Enjoy

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tioners and incinerators. And all dle recessed into a counter top exterior of the house is low and

into unusual counter arrange- the designer's choice.

tained heat ovens! Chrome cook- basement laundry-playroom area. needed. Controls are installed eiing tops! Warming shelves and Gas water heaters are now ther on the counter surface or Bing, have created a home that add the vagaries of the weather, of laundry applicances is negligible compartments! Lift up cooking found alongside laundry equip just below, for all of the various reflects in every way the warmth the extra time involved and the when you weigh the advantages tops! Double ovens! Deep well ment because of the importance units offered. cookers, griddles, and deep fat of hot water in home laundering. Truly automatic gas appliances likes the feeling of natural woods, tine is repeated several times a and mother's energy saved. They, too, have the much-wanted are the most completely modern and they are found throughout the week These are some of the reasons "new look." A pink and white appliances on the market. They house. Pecky Cypress paneling is There is a very simple answer why gas range sales are expected square shaped gas water heater, incorporate every possible fea- used extensively, and in the kitch- to the problem: a modern gas dryto hit the 2.000,000 mark this year. specially designed to fit in well ture, in every possible choice of en he has used natural birch with

Gas heaters are equally at home ting.

really new and exciting to give limited to gas ranges. It can be ets, or shown counter-top height your family this Christmas? If so, found in free-standing, built-in and alongside other modern home ap-

Top burner heat controls! Built- of these are handsomely styled in which converts into an extra burn- in a natural adobe color masonry. in rotisseries! Meat thermome two and three-toned colored and er. Griddles in combination with griddles' Extra surface units' Col- Take the gas duomatic washer- are much in evidence. Surface are insulated. The sweeping drive ored enamel and metallic finishes! dryer combination for example, units finished in copper and stain-Automatic "on-off" clock controls! These are becoming just as versa- less steel, feature a variety of ar- are quarters for Bing's help. A Removable rack guides! Top burn-tile and popular as built-in gas rangements - staggered, all-in-aer safety pilots! Giant and super-ranges. Recessed into walls, built row and divided-depending upon

Thermostatic timed shut-offs! ments, and left free-standing, they One set of hinged surface units Separate simmer burners! "Oven- illustrate the widest choice of ar- fold into a back panel when not in on" and "oven-ready" indicator rangements possible. They can be use, permitting the counter top to lights! Chrome oven liners! Re- used in the kitchen, laundry or be used as a work surface when

Any or all of the above features with washers and dryers in modcan be had today from over 40 of ern laundry rooms, makes a big in or free standing, they add a warmth of the Pecky Cypress note of beauty to any kitchen set-

Beauty, Luxury In Crosby's New Home Thorough Test

quoise

Snuggled at the base of the used in the living areas, is the cool-kitchen with the accent on effifords a magnificent view of the hues found in the desert. Soft, block, mixing center and clean-up desert valley and the rugged blue warm beige tones predominate, area are coordinated with modern mountains that distantly surround with occasional accents of tur- gas appliances, to keep the prep-

The beautiful setting and the perfect blending of this house to between the owner, Bing Crosby; is blended with antiques, and ar- excellent coffee. and the builder, R. C. "Bud"

When Bing Crosby decided to usual rug, woven in Spain espectormal dinner if he wishes. The more than 2,000 hours withfor informal living, and a serenity living area to the outdoor pool cent of the Knights of old, are also only to be found in this soft-hued, area.

vast land Howard Lapham, prominent de- The kitchen in Bing's house was a rare old milk-glass slab set into signer and decorator, was on a designed with a man in mind! Leo, the top. This is another example business trip when he received a long-time right-hand man and of Bing's interest and personal of this country. Bing's enthusiasm ranged to provide maximum ease antique shop. for the region was contagious, and for Leo. Also, he wanted a place the two men exchanged ideas on where one could sit for a cup of the type of house to build. Lap- coffee or a snack, and relax in the house. He appreciates the ham then drew a floor plan and a the homey atmosphere. Howard rough sketch of the exterior of the Lapham decided the best way to house on the back of an enve-plan the kitchen arrangement was ment affords him. On the opposite lope, which was the best thing at to watch how Leo prepared meals. hand. The floor plan and exterior, He found that Leo used a chopping now a reality, are the same as block and worked in a very order-

As you approach Bing Crosby's new home, you immediately notice how the simple beauty of the desert has been utilized as the most effective landscaping. The leads to a carport. On the right

velope. No change was ever made.

sketched by Lapham on that en- ly fashion.

knows instinctively what he wants, in lifting a ton of coal ten feet outer clothing, and similar items when he sees it. Howard Lapham off the ground.

Plenty Reasons For Hot Water

Here are some of the reasons you A tub bath takes about 15 gallar type of washer takes 12 gal- white lons per load, an automatic washer 18 gallons per load. Handwashed dishes require three gal-

Two showers, one shave and breakfast dishes use 22 gallons. One load of clothes, two showers, a shave and breakfast dishes of the sun, nor abuse from the

Typical use cited by the ex-

use 34 gallons. One shower, one tub bath, a shave and breakfast dishes use 28 gas washer-drying combinations, Washing three loads of clothes

up to 60 gallons of hot water in two hours. And there are often other uses for hot water in the home at the same time.

Times Change

With fingertip climate control, a circulated through a house by a modern gas-equipped home is a gas air-conditioning unit is filterhaven from blistering hot weather ed to remove dust, pollen and or sub-zero outside temperatures, other impurities. With air circu-And, even during the balmy in- lation and ventilation, every room between seasons, the modern gas is draft-free and, at the same air-conditioner faithfully maintains time, stagnant air is dispelled

RESIST ILLNESS

Today, gas air-conditioning is moving into its period of greatest growth. Never before has there been such a large-scale program Down through the years and in- of research in this field, and the to the present century, inventive gas industry appears to be on the

minds worked to develop a sum- threshold of yet more revolutionmer-winter climate controlling de- ary advances in air-conditioning. 1900's the installation of the first enced the benefits of air-condition forced-air gas furnace opened the ing in theatres, stores and offices way for all-year air-conditioning. have but to look to the dual per-

Units Given A

One of the most exciting searches in history is currently being foothills in Palm Desert, Calif., is ness of the terrazzo floors. The enciency. Leo is indeed very happy conducted by the giant gas indusa low, rambling house that af- tire home is color-schemed in the with it. A big maple chopping try to find the best all-around air conditioning system possible.

aration of food moving in a states are field testing revolugine compressor units, and gas smooth, well-organized way. And tionary new gas air conditioning external and internal combustion In the sunken living room, the yes, there is a perfect place to units in sections of the nation its site is the result of team-work custom-designed modern furniture draw up a chair and sample Leo's where the severest climatic conditions prevail. the designer, Howard Lapham; ranged in conversational groupings While informality comes easy in One such unit will run for five that seem to invite you to stop this relaxed atmosphere, it is still full cooling seasons (10,000 hours)

the California desert offered . . . vision, and tape recorder. Stereo- chairs placed with it. Two unus- tested, include a gas heat pump, ing successive wells until the gas-

used here. Another unusual piece is a combination bar-buffet, with

wing are two additional bedrooms.

The pool area has been arranged for maximum enjoyment of the outdoor living so popular in the The result is a friendly All-Gas desert.

ances are located downstairs for

those items such as tablecloths dish

which accumulate on the lower

build a permanent winter home cially for Bing, is used here to dedining room features a 17th Cenout servicing. Best of all, operatin Palm Desert, Calif., he select- fine one of the groupings and is tury Jacobean table. The wood has ing costs (including gas, electriced 16 acres of rolling desert land, beautiful on the lovely terrazzo been enriched and mellowed by ity and water) are half the cost in what is known as the Silver floor. And this is a house of mu- the passing years, and is beauti- of a typical electrical system. Spur Ranch. He visualized a home sic, too. In one handsome cabinet fully set off by the six specially- Prototype models of the 150 units like rock far below the earth's surthat would take advantage of all are a Hi-Fi record changer, tele- designed comfortable modern already produced and being field face. It can only be found by drill-

long-distance call from Bing. Lap- stand-in for Bing, is an expert touch in his home. He found this ham knows and loves every inch cook. Bing wanted the kitchen ar- unusual milk-glass himself in an Bing's bedroom, study and

and rest and chat a while. An un- quite possible for Bing to give a without major overhauling, and

Give Freedom From which converts into an extra burner. Griddles in combination with recessed top of the burner units recessed top of the burner units. The roof is formed of individual, hand-made converts shingles that

No husband would stand by and mother can then fold them and put leisurely stroll along the rambling let his wife lift a ton of coal, Yet them away with a minimum of porch to the left (somehow the a woman uses as much energy in effort. modern inclination to rush is lost carrying an average washing for A second set of laundry applihere) takes you toward the en- a family of four from the house. hanging it up, taking it down, and Bing has innate good taste, and carrying it back in, as she would towels, napkins, rugs slipcovers,

and Bud Mhoon, working with Pretty grim going when you also floors. The cost of having two sets and friendliness of the owner. Bing fact that in most homes this rou- of convenience, efficiency, neatness

install and operate, but modern gas dryers are attractive enough to be placed in the kitchen, bathroom, laundry room or hallway. They can be built-in, recessed

standing, whichever suits your de cor best. And they come in a wide selection of coordinated colthree gallons a minute. The regu-

NEED LESS CLOTHING Another advantage in owning a gas dryer is the fact that families lons per meal, a dishwasher seven require less clothing. Since you can wash and dry an entire 9 lb. there is no waiting for the right drying weather or delay in wait ing for the clothes to dry out-ofdoors, no fading from the hot rays whipping of the wind.

Many women prefer the new clothes from the washing machine to the dryer since both operations take place in the one machine. An other advantage is that they take

up less floor space. Some families have installed the gas washer-dryer combination in takes care of all the many laundry items that accumulate on the Today's homemaker spends less upper floors-sheets, pillowcases than three hours a day preparing towels, bedspreads, scatter rugs meals in an all-gas kitchen. The blankets, clothing, etc. It saves housewife of yesteryear had to mother from carrying these items work nine hours a day in a hot, up and downstairs to the laundry smoky kitchen to cook her fam- room. The entire washing and dry ing takes place upstairs where

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personality—one for winter heat- system being tested employs a gas ing and one for summer cooling. motor which operates a refriger-It operates a gas air-conditioner all ant compressor system. year 'round to provide the utmost | Whether it's winter or summer

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LED THE WAY vice for the home. In the early

Ingeneral, the air-conditioning sonality of gas to provide all-sea system which is the most widely sons' comfort in their homes. used gas system in the country to- It has been estimated that withday is much the same as gas re- in five years, half of all the new 115-119 Main St. frigeration. Gas heat is used to homes will be air-conditioned upcirculate the refrigerant and to on construction.

-or in between-the air that is along with tobacco smoke and

The air is so clean and evenly tempered to correct body temperature, the whole family resists air to bring relief from humid, colds and diseases. In addition, the air filtering process keeps curtains bination solves the centuries-old and upholstery free from soiling

Air Condition

Gas companies in half the 48

beautiful scenery, ideal climate phonic sound is wired from the ual "Knaves' benches," reminis- improved absorption type equip- bearing strata is located.

ment, and a gas air conditioning system powered by a gas engine. In addition to evaluating the different methods now available, the gas industry is sponsoring the most intensive research program ever conducted on air condition-

Such outstanding research organizations as Battelle Memorial Institute, Johns Hopkins, Arthur D. Little, Inc., the Institute of Gas Technology, Stanford Research Institute, and the American Gas Association Laboratories. are conducting experiments with gas energized jet, double-loop, and absorption cycles, packaged enΤο

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a much younger age today and cook-at least not in public.

many years ago-when the kitch-

en was practically woman's do-

main. The man worked and

brought home the pay check. The woman cooked, cleaned, washed

and ironed, and raised the family.

classic caricature of the "hen-

pecked husband."

the past 10 years.

Then a man in an apron was the

Conditions have changed during

A man in an apron today, espe-

cially when guests come to din-

ner, is not a rarity in many Amer-

ican homes. Some men limit their

efforts to gala occasions — the

apron is emblazoned with witty

sayings and he dons a high chef's

hat to go with it. Then with a

flourish he broils the steaks to or-

the Shish-Kabob or meat barbe

der, or is the proud custodian of

cuing in the oven rotissiere. And

on occasion he may take time out

from this task to toss together-

and with many extra flourishes-

an extra-special salad of his own

exclusive design. As he makes

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these foods better than any wom-

The obvious question, then, is

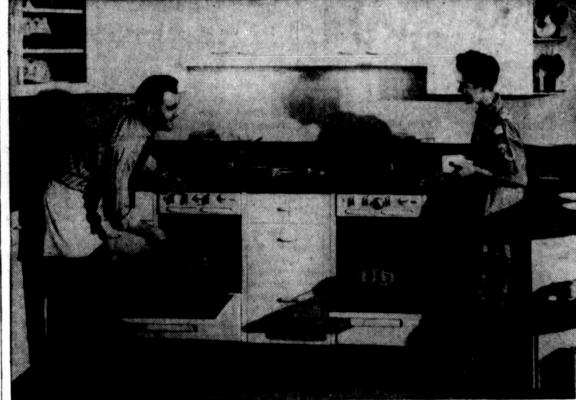
Why have most men taken to

Among the reasons that are

most obvious, and cited over and

More married women are

cooking just in recent years?



Today, More Men Are In Kitchen

Here's an ideal arrangement for a husband-wife team in the kitchen. Notice that he broils the steak while she bakes the pie. This arrangement also provides eight top burner units. Since better than 80 per cent of all cooking is done on top of the range, this offers maximum cooking space. Men also like the fact that gas equipment is easy to clean and maintain. But best of all, they like its economy, dependability and efficiency.

carry a double work load, men are the homemaker with the household tasks is a thing of the past. apt to arrive home in the eve- Modern kitchen equipment and the male into the kitchen. ning at or about the same time utensils—and, may I say husbands All these reasons, and many

No longer is the evening meal too-are filling in this lack. ready and waiting to be put on the 5. Men are beginning to lose may well be valid. I'm sure that he eats and the equipment and coupled with the heat of the drytable the minute the liege lord their traditional belief that cook- each has played a role in bring- appliances which are used to pre- er, will actually remove wrinkles, enters the front door. So perhaps ing is strictly "woman's work." ing about the change. But the pare that food. With more than a providing you do not leave the garin the beginning, while visiting in Preparing foods while on camp- deep-down, basic reason, I believe, passing interest, he's now read- ment in too long. A little experthe kitchen with the wife as she ing, hunting and fishing trips has is this: Men have found that cook- ing about these items in newspa- imenting with the right temperawas preparing the meal, the hus-helped to break down the mental ing is fun. In fact, a nation-wide pers and magazines and watching 3. Many people are marrying at the idea that men shouldn't is the home chore men like best. men are studying articles and col-

means a sharing of some of the about the next point: Automatic cook today than ever before en.

addition, men have more time house work if the woman is to have kitchen ranges with heat devices Logically, it follows that they are rule is to read the label and folaround the house because of the any free time to spend with her and controls that take the guess- keenly interested in knowing more work out of cooking, baking and about cooking equipment and uten- tions. 4. The day of servants to help barbecuing, plus convenience of sils, food, and food preparation foods - frozen, canned, dehydrat- techniques. ed, instant, ready-mixed and More husbands today know more

more which have been expounded,

ready-to-bake - have helped lure about the domestic side of their ture in the garments. Never overhouseholds than their fathers did. dry. As a result, the man-of-the-house 2. Dry synthetics with a light today knows a lot about the food load. Proper tumbling action, barrier and social stigma against Gallup Poll showed that cooking the commercials on the air. Today But, whatever the reason, it is a umns which his father would have are having larger families. This 6. And there can be no doubt recognized fact that more men shunned as being "only for wom-

Kitchen Is The Adapt Kitchen Heart Of Home To Family Use

ceiving more attention from builders, architects and homeowners toddlers underfoot or is the lady than at any time in our history. of the house a career woman with No longer the household stepchild, the kitchen has literally burst through its walls to become you favor outdoor dining and enthe heart of the home. The trend tertaining? Are you a gourmet today is toward combining work cook who likes dinner by candle areas with living areas, giving the light every evening, or do you housewife everything at hand to work with and space left over for prefer a "get - it - over - quickly" nospitality and relaxation.

Thanks to modern gas appliances cook family. jobs such as laundry, garbage disprought close to cooking and dinng areas without in any way spoilng the charm of the room. where wall space is at a premium, your family's needs. yet allow for flexibility of arrangement to permit greater efficiency

and ease of upkeep. tions at the same time.

joined the ranks of built-in equipproblems can be eliminated.

routine? Perhaps you are a two

After you have analyzed your posal and water heating, can be living patterns and decided what you really want, choose and assemble those ideas which appeal to One of the tricks used by the you most. Then place these and experts to combine work areas additional ideas of your own on with living areas is the imaginative use of partitions. These provide a backing for equipment tailored expressly for you and Every major applicance has

ment-ranges and ovens, refrig-Home laundries lend themselves erators, laundry equipment, waideally to this arrangement and ter heaters, freezers and dishwhen made a continuation of the washers. The emphasis is on a cooking center, save the housewife custom enclosed look with convenmany steps. They also enable her lient working heights so that bendto supervise two or three opera- ing, stooping and difficult cleaning

If Santa goes all-out this Christmas and gives you a gas dryer, economically heats millions of you will be amazed at how versa-American homes without the work tile this appliance can be. and worry of furnace-tending It will take a little experiment-In good weather or bad, gas is that doesn't run low in supply. It doesn't have to be ordered or de-

ing on your part to learn all the magic tricks your new dryer is capable of performing, but the relivered above ground. Gas is carsults will be well worth the effort. To help speed your education in the wonderful new world of "freedom from washday blues," here are some tips on how to use your new gas dryer for best results. Reports of laboratory experiments show that clothes can be washed and dried over and over again in a gas clothes dryer with no appreciable fading or loss of

Santa Suggests

ican Gas Association. Experts tell us that clothes can be made to last longer, particularly the new synthetics, by proper washing techniques. Fabrics such as Dacron, Orlon, Nylon, Fort isan and Acrilon should be rinsed in lukewarm suds with gentle pressure to remove excess water. The most important laundering low the manufacturer's instruc-

brilliance, according to the Amer-

For best drying results follow these simple rules: 1. Always leave a little mois-

ture setting and drying time will pay dividends in time and labor 3. Take clothes out of the dryer as soon as possible after the drying cycle is completed. This will

4. Whenever possible, try to sort clothes for drying. The easiest way is to sort them in the washer - a washer load becomes a dryer load.

5. When drying a mixed load, and fluffy dry.

the finish. Use about 1-3 heavier it needs pressing. starch solution for machine-dry-

For instance a velveteen dress, "tumble only" settings have extra more adjoining rooms. corduroy overalls or woolen slacks uses in addition to drying clothes. Other features of some of the 203 Runnels

Ways To Enjoy
New Gas Dryer
Gas Wins Top Laurels With
Economy, Efficiency Rating Weatherproof and more auto-|burns clean without leaving ashes, | modern space heaters include cirmatic than sunshine itself, gas soot or smoke.

> always on hand. It is the one fuel holstery from soiling grime. Gas heat makes spring house cleaning virtually a thing of the past.

> ried right to the house in protected underground pipelines, and it tions to the American way of life goes directly to the heating unit without shoveling or storage. The second it enters the heating opened the way for warm air unit, gas goes to work. While other fuels must be turned into gases gas, the miracle fuel, to do away before they can begin to work, gas responds instantly with floor of fuel annually to fiery iron monto-ceiling warmth.

It is a pure concentrate of energy which burns quickly and completely in any type of heating system-hot air, hot water, steam or

Plentiful Reserve Of Natural Gas For dry or attic. Major Home Uses

While the popularity of gas for home use has grown by leaps and guarantee just the right temperabounds, there is a plentiful supply of this miracle fuel for all pur-

Reserves of natural gas are at grow, the American Gas Association reports. Each year for the past decade, discoveries of new supplies have exceeded its use, thus adding to the available supply.

New drilling methods are bringing in wells in areas previously believed to have been depleted. cubic feet of natural gas are known or ceilings. to be stored there.

can be "pressed" by placing them in the dryer with something damp. such as bath towels, tee-shirts, A moistened bath towel or color pajamas, etc., take out the lighter fast sponges are good. Set the dial garments first and let the heavier to "room air" or "tumble only" ones continue to tumble until light and let the dampened items tumble in the dryer with the garments 6. Dry starched clothes sepa- to be "pressed" and then hang heating units include models that rately from unstarched, since the them up immediately. Try this could be mistaken for high-style unstarched garments will dilute with your husband's suit next time TV consoles or for luxurious stor-

equipped with "room-air" or placed within walls to heat two or

ELIMINATES ASHES Besides eliminating the unpleasant winter task of disposing of ashes, the cleanliness of gas protects walls, carpets, draperies and up-

Gas heating is recognized as one of the most important contribusince Benjamin Franklin invented the iron stove. Franklin's stove room heating but it remained for with the drudgery of feeding tons sters that were red hot one minute and stone cold the next.

A new gas furnace is as simple and compact as an automatic washing machine. An entire house separate space-heaters. And gas heating unit-even for large old houses - takes up hardly more room than a couple of ash cans. For basementless homes, it can be installed almost anywhere — in a closet, utility room, kitchen, laun-

The newest fully-automatic gas furnaces heat, humidify, filter and circulate the air evenly throughout the house. Clock-type thermostats ture at just the right time.

The popular trend toward yearround air conditioning makes the new forced-air gas furnace quite an all-time high, and continue to attractive to the nation's home owners. The duct-work for the forced - air system provides a ready-made system for cool air distribution in the summer. Many other home owners are

taking advantage of modern automatic gas boilers which deliver both radiant and convected heat Off-shore reserves in the tidewa- This type of equipment moves hot ter areas of the Gulf Coast are water or steam to radiators or to now being tapped, and trillions of concealed piping in floors, walls

Thousands of other families have taken advantage of a quick, lowcost switch to gas heat by in stalling conversion burners in their furnaces and boilers which used other fuels.

CONVERSION BURNERS Individual room heaters have the "new look" too. The new spaceage cabinets. In addition, there The newest model gas dryers, are units available which can be

culating fans to blow warm air across the floor and controls that switch the fans on and off auto-

matically. Today more homes are heated by gas than any other fuel. Annually, a million more homes are

being winterized with gas central

heating systems. The installation of gas heating units is the first step toward a clean, carefree, fully modern, all gas home-one that uses gas for heating, air-conditioning, cooking, refrigeration, clothes drying. incineration and water heating. Gas is the miracle fuel with builtin home comfort.



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Magic On The Range In Burner Controls

icate custards on top of your gas ture to the thermostat controlling range without a double boiler, the burner. When the food in the mashed potatoes that stay moist pan drops below the pre-selected and warm for an hour or more temperature, the sensing element without sticking to the bottom of automatically signals the control the pan, cocoa that never forms and the flame increases again. a scum, batch after batch of gold- When the food is cooked, the "burnen griddle cakes, each one per- er with a brain," cuts the flame fect, pressure-cooker foods without low to keep the food warm until constantly adjusting the tempera- ready to serve. Even fried eggs ture, deep fat frying without smok- will stay warm and tender for an ing, perfect hollandaise sauce as hour. easy as boiling water?

These are just a few of the

day. What makes this possible in contact with the entire sensing It's the new younger sister of the element dependable oven heat control the revolutionary new thermostatic top burner heat control which automatically maintains temperature settings, making the cooking of even the most delicate foods absolutely foolproof. If you haven't seen one, here is

BURNER WITH BRAIN The control consists of a small sensing element in the center of

Ranges In Colors Of The Rainbow

pink, red, tan, white and yellow.

Association show that yellow and green are favorite colors. Stainless steel and chrome finishes add decorative touches.

Exciting things are happening in the burner, which literally "takes the temperature" of the cooking Imagine being able to cook del- utensil and signals this tempera-

For best results, flat-bottomed And you needn't even be in the pans should be used. The part of the pan which rests on the sensitive heat control, which is about magic tricks you can perform to- one inch in diameter, should be

PERFECT MEALS An ordinary flat-bottomed utensil becomes an automatic appliance with foods cooked to perfection every time. Best of all, burning, scorching, boiling over, under cooking and over cooking, become a thing of the past. Since this is an automatic control on your gas range, you needn't even be in the kitchen. Just set it and forget it!

The revolutionary new top burner heat control can also be hooked up to the griddle, deep well cooker, or one or more top burner units. Or, if you prefer, you could have it installed on the griddle and a top burner. Many families will probably want it on several burn-Gas ranges now are made with ers, because the control makes it enamel surfaces in black, blue, possible to use the top of the gas brown, coppertone, gray, green, range for such foods as delicate custards, upside down cake, pud-Metallic finishes come in antique dings, and so on, which ordinarily bronze, antique copper, bright have to be cooked in the oven besatin chrome and stain- cause they require even, constant temperatures. Too, custards, pud-Surveys by the American Gas dings and difficult sauces, such as hollandaise can be cooked without

a double boiler. Yes, indeed, kitchen magic is no trick at all these days.

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Members of our staff, who are preparing them, are making every effort to write as clearly and as interestingly as possible. The very broadness of the subject areas, however, make it impossible to avoid length in some of the articles. Yet we believe that those who have a sincere interest in their schools will want to read enough to get a balanced picture of what the schools are doing in various fields of subject matter and activities.

It is our intention to continue these

until you have had an objective look at

reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic-and spelling, science, athletics, arts, homemaking, vocational training, testing, languages, health, business education, remedial programs and many others. We also plan to talk about plants, auxiliary programs such as cafeterias, buses, etc. and numerous problems, including that of inte-

We have only one objective in mind and that is to at least afford the public an opportunity to know more about the institution to which it has intrusted its children. In all modesty, we believe the reading of these articles comes under the head of a sort of civic duty for all of us interested in our schools.

Old But Still Good Advice

Much has been said about the com- Meantime, if you feel impelled to make as there are enterprising retailers, the advice-shop early. public will be reminded of the opportunities to recognize affection and friendships

There is nothing so terrible about this so long as people keep in focus the real meaning of Christmas. Perhaps we need to do an equal job of promotion, or to use a more dignified word-direction-in our churches toward the meditations of the season.

mercializing of Christmas, and there is a physical expression of good will and quite a bit of sales promotion going on love toward some of those near and dear, at this season of the year. But so long we would repeat a bit of old but sound

Astute buyers are at it earlier than before and you will have a much wider range of selection now. Even more important, you can shop unhurriedly, perhaps more discriminatingly. And most important of all, you'll save a lot of wear and tear on the poor clerks and gift wrapping force.

It will be one of the wisest things you have ever done

steel industry. Justice Jackson said the

"Congress, not the executive, should con-

trol utilization of the war power as an

instrument of domestic policy, Congress,

fulfilling that function, has authorized the

President to use the Army to enforce cer-

tain civil rights." He then in a footnote

"On the other hand, Congress has for-

bidden him (the President) to use the

eral laws except when expressly author-

ized by the Constitution or by act of Con-

"expressly" and then in a footnote he

cited for his authority the "posse comit-

atus act." originally passed in 1878. It

was re-enacted by Congress in the new

edition of the U.S. Code in August 1956.

This act specifically forbids the use of

federal troops to act as a "posse comi-

tatus"-that is, as emergency policemen

in domestic disturbances or as sheriffs for

the courts-except when Congress shall au-

thorize such use to enforce acts of Con-

How, then, can the legal problem at

Little Rock now be resolved? There is a

way. It is for the federal government to

city, that on a certain date all troops will

be withdrawn, and to make an appeal to

the citizens to maintain order. The U.S.

marshal can deputize 1,000 or more citi-

zens, if necessary, to aid in enforcing the

district court's order, which at present

specifically forbids interference with the

entry of any enrolled pupils to the school.

For there are laws which empower the

marshal to organize a "sheriff's posse"

to enforce court orders. This is what might

There must be today at least 1,000 citi-

zens in Little Rock who would be willing

to enforce a court decree. If there are

insufficient persons willing to serve, it

could mean that the populace believes the

court order itself is unlawful. If, however,

"judicial process" breaks down altogether

and armed resistance by a mob ensues,

the issue then becomes one of dealing with

a "state of insurrection," in which case

federal troops can be used, but only aft-

er a proper proclamation by the Presi-

dent. There was no such language in the

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Being a French native, it is with some

regret and displeasure that I read the

personal impression of France given by

Capt. A. Robertson for Woman's Forum

which appeared in the Big Spring Herald

I disagree with the speaker on the reason

France having a socialistic government,

rent as many other things are under gov-

ernment controls and, because of the law.

rent prices. It keeps the proprietor from

making improvements. This, to my un-

derstanding, is the principal reason, but

not to avoid taxes as written in the article.

that 212 years ago I had the pleasure of

going to France to visit my family. I was

delighted to see many apartment houses

and pavilions being built along with other

One must keep in mind that France

was devastated by two wars only 25 years

apart and recovery has been very slow.

national drink as well as milk and water

are America's. Wine is drunk with lunch

and dinner as a refreshment and I cannot

believe it would cause alcoholism, espe-

cially among young children who drink

this diluted with water. I do not want the

people here to think that French parents

are raising alcoholic children or that al-

coholism is as much a problem as it

602 George Street

It is true that in France wine is the

In regard to housing. I must mention

given for the lack of improvement on

LETTER TO EDITOR

proclamation last September.

To The Editor

Sunday addition.

improvements.

to serve in the U.S. marshal's "posse"

have been done on September 20 last.

notify the local authorities, both state and

Constitution sets forth this policy:

David Lawrence What Comes Next At Little Rock?

WASHINGTON-It has been officially announced that, although "regular Army" troops are to be withdrawn next week from Little Rock, Ark., due to "continuing stability" of the situation, the regular Army general will stay in command of the "federalized" National Guardsmen who are to be kept on the scene.

cited the statute that has since been re-This is but another way of saying that pealed. Justice Jackson added: the administration here has not yet found a way to extricate itself from its legal dilemma. Army for the purpose of executing gen-

For 60 days or more now the federal policy, ironically enough, has been a confirmation of the doctrine of Governor Faubus-that military force must be used "to prevent violence.

berated for his stand on the ground that, in calling out the National Guard, he was not really trying to prevent violence but to prevent "integration." Motive is a hard thing to prove in court, but the issues took on a different aspect the moment the federal government sent in the paratroopers for the same basic reason-to prevent violence arising from a court order. The President has since publicly stated that the federal troops were ordered into Little Rock "not to enforce or to advance any governmental policy respecting integration, desegregation or segregation. but to enforce a court order.

But today the governor of Arkansas is under a court injunction specifically enjoining him from using the National Guard or any other force to interfere in any way with the federal court's order. This has been appealed and is before the U.S. Court of Appeals. The origional order was issued by Judge Davies from the federal bench on September 20 last, and the federal troops were dispatched to Little Rock on September 23, largely because of the President's fear that some of the Negro children might be harmed by a mob. The action was taken by the President because of a belief that the governor or the city authorities would not take steps "to prevent violence

But now 60 days have elapsed. What comes next? Does the federal government now survey the situation and come forth with the conclusion that no violence will occur? Some of the leaders of the Negro groups are reported in the press to be fearful that there surely will be violence the moment the military men are withdrawn: Intimations are being given from these sources that the only way to prevent violence is to keep a token military force on duty indefinitely in Little Rock. What is the legal or constitutional posi-

tion of these troops? Much has been said about "obeying the law of the land" and of "upholding the Constitution."

The late Justice Jackson, in an opinion concurring with a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1952, dealt with this question in connection with the ruling that President Truman violated the Constitution by unlawful seizure of the

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J. A. Livingston

Big Government A Curb Against Sharp Depression

FEDERAL RESERVE FINESSE

production and fend off inflation.

It raises and lowers the rediscount rate to stabilize

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

It is easy, very easy, to argue that America's in for it; that a major economic downturn is in process; that sales of automobiles in 1958 will be slow; that repossessions of cars, washing machines, freezers, and other items bought on the instalment plan will increase; that production will decline and unemployment will rise sharply this winter. You can use the historical argu-

ment: This has been a long, long boom. Ever since the end of the war in 1945, this country has had nearly continuous prosperity, broken only by the recession of 1949 and the readjustment of 1953. Now it's '57. Another quadrennial drop You can use the "Federal Re-

vent a depression. You can muster statistics aplen- ing business recede, will cut inven-

early in the year were running sion. The decline will feed on itconsistently ahead of 1956, have self. recently fallen behind, Carload- Now we're about to test whethings are widening their deficiency er that standard sequence is infrom a year ago. Pennsylvania evitable. We'll see if we have Railroad has cut its regular learned how to moderate business fourth quarter dividend from 35 declines. I'm hopeful. cents to 20 cents and eliminated First, in the thirties, the Fedthe 25 cents extra paid last year. eral Reserve was just learning Effect: 1957 dividend \$1.25 as how to use its powers. Then it had

ning some 10 per cent below last stock market precipitated wave year's average. Bituminous coal upon wave of margin calls and reoutput is down 8 per cent. Crude newed waves of pessimism that oil output is off 15 per cent and can't recur today. housing starts 5 per cent. Personal Even more important, governincome, which had been 3 per cent ment today is a \$100,000,000,000 inabove a year ago, turned down in dustry. It's Big Business. We're September and again in October, apt to forget that in the 'twen-And industrial production took a ties, federal, state and local govtwo-point header to 142 in Octo- ernment outlays aggregated only ber, and is now 3 per cent under \$10 to \$12 billion a year, about 10 Octoberl 1956

lective oracles there have been around \$105 billion, or 24 per cent. months. The Standard & Poor's in- They will shore up a faltering dex of 425 industrial stocks has economy. declined 21 per cent from a 1957 In contrast, in 1929 and 1930. In East Texas peak of 53.25 on July 15 to 41.98 when construction of homes, office on October 22. The rails have gone buildings, and industrial plants down more than 30 per cent. That's started toppling, the whole econthe Wall Street way of saying that omy toppled. Private capital

the other tomorrow.

sounded anew.

If that occurs, business men, see-

no authority over brokers' loans. Steel production has been run- The progressive liquidation in the

per cent of gross national output. And there's Wall Street. The col- Today such outlays are running for four Those are stable expenditures.

business isn't going to be too hot, spending then was the dominant that earnings and dividends will cyclical influence. Today capital spending by industry plays second

Bible Words

for Today

I KINGS 18:21 - And Elijah came near to all the

people, and said, "How long will you go limping

with two different opinions? If the Lord is God,

follow him, but if Baal, then follow him." (RSV)

There were three distinct groups on Mount Car-

mel as these words were spoken, Elijah represent-

ed the all-out servant of God who had convictions

and made sure that all men knew where he stood.

Ahab represented the all-out opponent of God who

was squarely against God, trying with all his power

to frustrate His plans. The third group was com-

posed of halting and wavering individuals who could

not make up their minds, on one side today and on

All three groups are in our communities today.

The greatest danger to Christ and His work re-

sides in the hands of the wavering and halting ones.

not in the power of the agnostic or atheistic op-

ponent of God. Jesus said, "He that is not with me

is against me." It is imperative that we take a firm

stand for Christ as the clarion call of Elijah is

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Golden Gate Baptist

Theological Seminary

Source: F.R.B., Bureau of Labor Statistics J. A. Livingston Finally, you can draw this in- fiddle to government spending.

THE TANKS

FEDERAL RESERVE REDISCOUNT RATE

serve tells us so" argument. When ference from all the foregoing ar- Beyond that, we've acquired from 312 to 3 per cent, it said in guments. Workers won't be quite skill in dealing with declines. The effect: "Business conditions have as willing to spend or go into debt. Reserve Board knows more about changed. We no longer are fight- Sales of durable goods, such as the manipulation of money than ing inflation. We must act to pre- automobiles, will have hard going. it ever has. It has been trying, and not with complete lack of success, to hold back inflation, yet at ty. Department store sales, which tories and postpone plant expanthe same time to stabilize production at a high level, in the last five

years (see chart). The government, too, knows a trick or two. It can greatly increase public works-to prop construction. It can and consumer purchasing power. This, it seems to me, is insur-

ance that the bottom isn't going to drop out of the economy. It's insurance everyone is aware of. Therefore business men won't be panicked into over-cutting inventories, putting off forever needed facilities. Indeed, at this early juncture in the readjustment, the wise planner will be looking about for chances to make favorable contracts in preparation for an upturn in the second half of 1958.

Enalish Pair Practice Crafts

TATUM, Tex., Nov. 23 (P)-An Englishman and his son are widely known among U.S. fanciers of fine guns and furniture for the craftsmanship they practice deep in the Piney Woods of East Texas.

Harry Utley, 79, and Harry Jr., 45, make and repair special guns and luxury furniture at their ranch home on a densely timbered 400-acre tract. Precision workmanship is their aim and each job is treated with painstaking care

The elder Utley learned cabinet making in his native Halifax, in Yorkshire, England, The "Bloody Englishman," as he calls himself, came to America at the age of 22. worked in the East for a while and drifted to Texas 52 years ago. Harry Jr. was born in Dallas. They bought 800 acres of forest land near Tatum in 1934. Since

then they have sold 400 acres but retained the oil rights. The walls of their rambling home are of natural wood. The furniture, most of which they made themselves, includes a

handsome gun chest displaying firearms of all the nation's caliber. They made the gunstocks of walnut and birdseye maple Utley credits his son with get-

ting him into the gunsmith busi-"Harry Jr. is a genuis with guns," his father said. "We also make new parts to replace broken

ones on ancient and foreign guns." Utley still uses a rare plane with unusual adjustments he bought in England as a boy. "I can take just a scrape off

anything with it," he said. Harry Jr. plays the electric organ when he isn't making guns or attending to his duties as city marshal of Tatum. There aren't strenuous in the town of 600.

Around The Rim

Long Underwear, And Perhaps Prosperity

Much can be said at any given time, into the next spring. on the superfluity of those special weeks that industries, organizations and people in general dream up to gain a period in the public spotlight. There must be a couple thousand of these designations, enough to have about 40 special weeks running in any given seven-day period. Some of these rank high in importance. Others are of concern largely to the par-

might have been died a-borning. I don't care, personally. If anybody wants to declare a wear-your-sockswrong-side-out week, it's OK with me. There could be some merit to this kind of observance, as well as to one we could call if-you-have-to-drop-your-breadslice-while-buttering-it-drop-it-butter - sideup week.

Sometimes these special occasions are intriguing beyond the ordinary. And it happens that two of these are timely. You may not know it, but the country is just winding up observance of National Long Underwear Week. What a warming

thought! And the underwear makers sent out some publicity material saying in effect, you can get facetious and tell hoary jokes about this subject if you want to, but the fact is that there is more long under-

wear being sold today than ever before. I wouldn't have thought it. It's been a long time since those autumn days when Mama would go into the storage chests, haul out the union suits, and lay down the law to the kids that, come next Sunday, after the Saturday night bath, it would be long-handle season. This usually met with protests, but the kids donned the longies, anyway, and they became a part of the apparel until well up

Not to mention the discomfort of having a button off the trap door in the rear, with resultant dislocation of the undergarments, there was always the trouble of getting the legs of the union suit smooth around the ankles, so that the long black ribbed stockings wouldn't have a hump in them. This harks back to antiquity, and certainly such inconveniences ticular segment represented; still others don't exist any more. Used to be union suits were either in wool or flannel, and in either case you itched.

Nowadays, they're making the longies in fancy, smooth fabrics so that it may be downright pleasant as well as comfortable to wear them. Where the big trade is coming from these days is from the fellows who are out hunting, or fishing through a hole on the ice; and from the jillions who are skiing and ice skating. After all, the chill has to be kept off the shanks in 1957 same as it had to be

Well, along with National Long Underwear Week, we have coming up National Prosperity Week, At this I prick up my ears, in the fond hope that this means everybody will be prosperous, even for just a week. I don't know how this is going to be achieved, but I want to be first in line. If somebody is going to pass out dollars, fine, Or if creditors are going to wipe out accounts, well and good, But if it's to be one of those programs where everybody is supposed to get up in the morning and chant, "Every day this week, in every way, I am getting prosperouser and prosperouser," then the heck with it. This is entirely too theoretical, and I prefer something solid, like

Norman Vincent Peale A Way Of Life To Be Thankful For

men I have ever known. A great merchant, he is one of the fathers of the American chain store. Now, in what is supposed to be retirement, he finds time for a vast array of activities-charitable, religious and civic.

One of Mr. Penney's most important contributions to the American business scene was his technique of encouraging men to go out on their own and then to follow his example by encouraging their employes to do the same thing.

His system was simple. He gave each of his managers an interest in the store they ran. Then he set them the task of training bright young men to become managers and finding locations in which new stores might be set up. For each successful store the manager "fathered, he received a share in it or a bonus based on its earnings. In this way, many managers earned fortunes far beyond the dreams of the average store proprietor. Many of the original "Penney millionaires" are, like J. C. Penney himself, still active and making real contributions to the lives of those around them.

Not long ago, in the Christian Herald, Mr. Penney attempted to define the American way of life, which has brought him and his associates such success.

'The American way of life is so vital," he wrote, "so much a thing of the spirit. so broad in its aim, so varied in its expression, and its roots are so deeply imbedded in human nature, that a brief definition of it is impossible.

Then he went on to talk about what he calls "the law of natural liberty," which he said is best stated in the Virginia Bill of Rights, written by George Mason and Thomas Jefferson and consid-

J. C. Penney is among the most vital ered the basic source of the Declaration of Independence.

> "All men," the Bill reads, "are by nature equally free and independent, and have certain inherent rights, of which, when they enter into a state of society. they cannot by any compact, deprive or divest their posterity; namely the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the means of acquiring and possessing property, and pursuing and obtaining happiness and

This week brings us Thanksgiving Day and one of the things we should remember to be thankful for is the rich heritage that constitutes the American way of life. We cannot properly understand this way of life unless we study the sources, civil and religious, from which it springs.

That is why I am happy to note the publication of a new book by a friend of mine which helps us study these sources of our country's traditions. It is called "America, America," and it is a collection of the best writing about our country compiled by Kenneth Seeman Giniger, who has worked closely with me for many years. It contains inspiring and important statements that have been made about America from the time of the Pilgrims to the present day as well as many of the great documents of American history. It is a book I am sure you will want to read and to own.

It is particularly appropriate that we make our American way of life the thing for which we give thanks first this Thanksgiving. For only as we more deeply appreciate and more closely understand that way of life can we make certain that "this nation, under God . . . shall not perish from the earth."

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Walter Lippmann 'Interdependence' In NATO Framework

and Secretary McElroy have been saying at their press conferences this past week, the controlling fact in the discussions about NATO is that we now expect the Soviet Union to produce-some years before we do-missiles which can fly the distance between Russia and America. We are, it appears, less far behind the Russians in missiles which can fly the shorter distance between Western Europe and Russia.

Therefore, we are proposing to our allies that we, in cooperation with them, set up launching sites for medium range missiles in Western Europe. This, it is believed, will deter the Soviet Union both from launching the long range missiles against the United States and the medium range missiles against Britain, France, Germany and the rest of West-

This will indeed mean a very high degree of what the President and the Prime Minister have called "interdependence." Under this arrangement our main defense can be used only if our European allies separately and jointly consent. Their main defenses can be used only if we, plus the other members of NATO, jointly and severally consent. This interlocking system, which looked at negatively is really a system of vetoes, is likely to work successfully only if the issue is an unmistakable, open and flagrant aggression against a member of the NATO organization. But if the issue is outside NATO,

whether in Africa, the Middle East, or Eastern Asia, the interlocking vetoes of the interdependent system are likely to prevail. NATO is not likely to have a collective policy. We have seen this in Korea, Formosa, Suez, Cyprus and French North Africa.

This basic situation has led to the search for formulae. Usually they are of two kinds.

One is to work out theoretically the answers to all sorts of imaginary situations which might arise if there were various kinds of trouble. These exercises, which are the proper business of military planners, cannot be taken too seriously by statesmen. Except in the case of direct ing a gyrocopter.

In the light of what Secretary Dulles and overt attack, there are no clear situations which can be defined in advance, and made the subject of binding commitments to go to war.

The alternative is to seek formulae of consultation by which the allies can work out a common position and a collective line of action. This must, of course, be attempted. There should be continual consultation. But we must not deceive ourselves. There are diverse interests within NATO, and when these interests are regarded as vital, the greater powers though they consult the others, will not feel themselves bound in all cases to abide by the judgment of the others.

Students of collective action are. I think, well aware that the general tendency of coalitions among sovereign states is to become stalemated and inactive. That is to say, the veto prevails. Thus, there is a stalemate in Eastern Asia because the United States government exercises a steadfast veto against dealing with Red China, There is therefore no allied policy on the Chinese question. France, of course, exercises a veto in North Africa, and anything in the nature of mediation is strictly and sternly forbidden. The British have a veto in Cyprus. Dr. Adenauer has a veto on the German problem.

The over-all effect of these interlocking vetoes is to inhibit the non-Communist world from any initiative, from any capacity to negotiate, from adopting any policy except to stand pat in statu quo. It is this frozen immobility on our side which provides the Soviet Union with one opportunity after another to score hits in the game of power politics. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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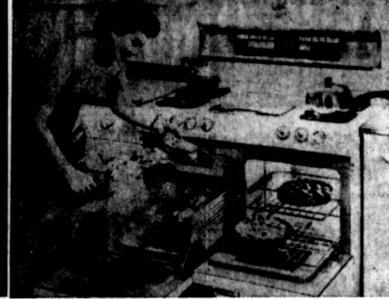
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Your local gas company or appliance dealer can give you advice about financing, kitchen planning and the automatic features on the latest model gas appli-

When you give mother a New Freedom Gas Kitchen or gas appliances, you are giving her a host of servants who will do her bidding automatically, efficently and economically. It can mean holiday living for mother and the entire 1706 Gregg St. family all year long.

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ment in the kitchen of the future floor space. will be the housewife.

en sink. Remodelled kitchens in stagger the imagination. older-type homes are picking up the trend, and built-in equipment is extending to other areas of the American Gas Association, that we vision sets are common

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Other major appliances, such as refrigerators, washing machines The modern gas refrigerator, ice cube is removed from the ice dryers and water heaters, are reality are frosty half discs instead of the ordinary chunks of ice overhead cabinets, and where from trays—will not stick together.

The huge freezing locker in the provide the much-wanted built-in

more extensive use of frozen foods ment of equipment enables the homemaker to work more efcream and desserts. In its crac- height, while separate top of the wherever desired. Some fold back dairy products, ready - to - serve counter space. Most built-in ovens dishes, leftovers and opened con- are combined with the broiler but Designed for economy as well as tainers of food are protected from can be had with a separate broil-

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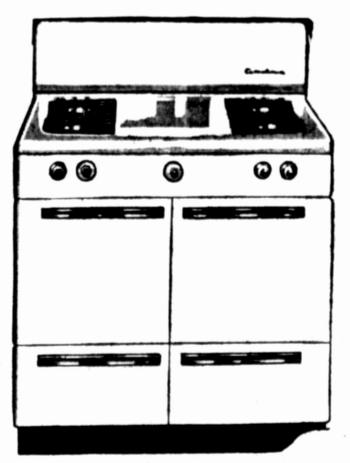
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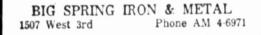


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George E. Neel Jr., writing in the increased growth of the grain the Texas Business Review, points crop. One is in its adaptation to cultural Experiment Stations began glycerine, margarine, mayonnaise

resent about 40 per cent of the U. stop, sorghum does not die, and were of suitable height for com-S. record crop estimated at 514 with replenishing rains its growth bine harvest. Work continued and million bushels or 21/2 times the may continue. Some of the highest in 1957 seven new varieties, said (119,669,000 production figures are recorded bushels) Nebraska, Missouri and in sections where the annual rain hybrids, were made available to Oklahoma are anticipating record fall is less than 30 inches and the Texas farmers for planting

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were half a million acres planted feet) and the grain head arched. If corn prices remain relatively

family — not only heads for a acres on an average in the 1945-54 was done with a pocket or corn Refining Co. plant at Corpus Christi grades. bumper harvest this autumn but decade. Only cotton, with some knife. Then came the mechanical where 20,000 bushels of grain per it will account for about a third 21/2 million more acres, outranked harvester, but tall, bending stalks day may be handled. could not be combind

to the phenomenal expansion of the climate; the other is mechan-intensive work to develop hybrids. and pharmaceutical preparations. From 1920-30, great changes were The remaining 35 per cent of the as. This year's anticipated total Sorghum can thrive in a dry, wrought but mostly to make the processed grain goes into feed for Big Spring elementary students numbers. They also learn to tell is continued the last semester. of 213,249,000 bushels will almost semi-arid climate where most oth- crop more easily harvested by double the 124,202,000 of last year, er cereal grains cannot. In dry hand. But in the 1930's double feed and meal.

inated in equatorial and temperate Today there are over 40 distinct been 20 to 40 per cent greater regions of Africa and was brought varieties which differ in time of than from older varieties. More to the United States more than a century ago. It was introduced into Texas just before the turn of color of chaff, beardedness, shape be grown within 60 days—which the century. How fast it has and compactness of head. Yet not can mean the difference between

First Grade Sees Start Of Arithmetic Training

the math program.

ing easier.

grades.

math, and this too has made ad- which they encounter daily. They

to practical problems.

WORK WITH OBJECTS

(Third of a series)

First graders study arithmetic; matics, and seniors take algebra. change, school officials feel. But it is all part of the math program which touches students in

every grade, one through 12. The math story is just unfolding when a first grader learns ers have when starting their arithsoon it may reach the calculus level before that student leaves climax, though, with equations ca- out mathematics. pable of expressing a rocket flight to the moon.

The nation's leaders daily express the need of more scientists, take their pupils only through six and educators agree with them. Educators feel, however, that as much emphasis should be placed tic training. Teachers in the first on the opening chapters—public grade devote and average of 30 imals school work-as on the other end minutes a day to the subject and of the line

For this reason, local school administrators are trying to bolster new material. the math program so studentswhether they go to college or not of math. On the high school level, the system is set up for those who have a college education and those who don't.

CALCULUS TOO? For the college group, it means math every year, and in the future that might include calculus, a second-year college course. It includes college algebra now. For the students who do not plan to attend college there is a impress mathematical facts on stu- the eighth.

weight gain-and its advocates course of study planned to help say quality, too-as corn. It also them in vocational work. is playing an increasing role as a only come with a good back of numbers. Practical problems learns initially, S. M. Anderson, the students' lives. cessing of the grain and products have come into being over the assistant superintendent, said. This

If a student learns early to en-

sional mathematicians so much in Roman numerals are added in semester of the eighth for those farm animals as sorghum gluten were below the national norm in time and take up related problems

such as inches, feet, miles, and This program centers around the learn to make change. They also fundamentals and will take a year get their first taste of multiplicajunior high students have mathe- or more to show any definite tion and division, and their counting sense is usually increased to

HOW TO USE ZERO about 2,000. Adding and subtracting five Learning the numbering system is the first thing that first grad- places comes in the fourth grade, advised to take algebra. and multiplication and division that one and one make two, but metic. This includes learning rules problems reach through 9's and to concerning zero. School teachers

two places said students who do not learn the high school. It presently hits its use of zero have trouble through of three places comes the next cal applications and gets into some Learning to count to 100 plus dition and subtraction of simple Business math deals with everylearning to add and subtract com- fractions.

binations up to 10-some teachers USE OF DECIMALS in adding and subtracting—is about fractions, come in the sixth, as the extent of first grade arithme well as use of the decimal and COLLEGE PREPARATIONS well as use of the decimal and multiplication and division of dec-

try to drill the fundamentals into children without taking too much Through the early grades, students find games liberally mixed with their arithmetic lessons. This, use semi-concrete objects but few take four years of mathematics teachers agree, leads students to concrete. Fundamentals are con- in preparing for college. forget it is drill and makes learninued, however.

School officials go on a fourpoint system of educating students in arithmetic: concrete examples, semi-concrete, abstract, and then Concrete objects, such as sticks, milk bottles, beans, are used to taught, the same number as in solid geometry.

dents. Semi-concrete, the next step, grade work is reviewing and re- quirement on a degree plan. These games and examples last fresher work.

EXTRA ATTENTION addition to the regular present, Worley said.

courses, a system has been initiated in junior high so students can have extra help. Twice a week, math teachers remain after school to give them special in-

struction on weak points. Although still in junior high. ninth grade students embark on a credit system where they get a choice of some subjects. At least two years of math is required.

While still in the eighth, students take a test helping determine the student's mathematical capabilities. Students making lower grades are urged-but not forced-to take general math in the ninth, while those making higher grades are

Students who take general math usually take a business math course in the 10th. General math Long division and miltiplication is a refresher course with pratiyear. Fifth graders also learn ad- algebra near the end of the year. day arithmetic, plus work filling out business forms, sales slips, etc. Adding and subtracting, unlike Five business math sections are

Roy Worley, high school principal, said that usually-not always As students grow older and get - students who go the general into deeper arithmetic, they find math-business math route do not less and less play added to the plan to enter college, and having subject, and the time per day has finished their math requirements. been increased to about 50 min- usually take no more math, Stuutes. Also, students find they still dents who sign for algebra usually

Students going the algebra route Entering junior high, students take another year of algebra in find for the first time in their the 10th. In the 11th, it is plane school career that they have more geometry. Seniors take trigonomethan one teacher. In junior high try the first semester but face a school here, there are three full- choice the last semester; solid time math teachers for each of geometry or introduction to college the three grades. This year, 14 algebra. This year more students sections of seventh grade math are plan to take college algebra than

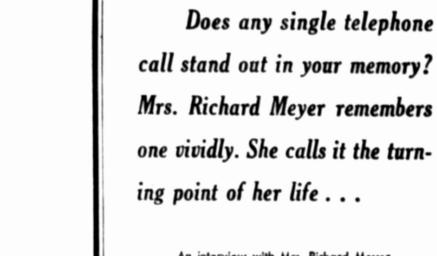
Worley said students who take Math is required of all seventh college algebra may taken an exthem in vocational work.

A firm knowledge of math can stract pertains to actually writing them in vocational work.

These two amination near the end of the stract pertains to actually writing the period for year at HCJC. Students making students to catch their breaths be- a certain grade on it won't reground gained as the student come from events which occur in fore tackling high school courses, ceive college credit, but many col-Most of the seventh and eighth leges will waive the algebra re-

School officials who thought this The gap between students who math curriculum complete did not In the second grade, boys and can absorb mathematical facts realize that time might come when joy math, he will enjoy it from girls pick up more simple addition quickly and those who need more calculus would be required for enthen on. And only persons who and subtraction and learn frac- time widens when they enter jun- trance to some colleges. But An-There are two major reasons for The United States Department makes up about 2 per cent of the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamentals contain the enjoy math can make good phystions to 36. The fundamental contains the enjoy math can make good phystions icists, engineers, and other profestinue, however, as do the games cial math class is conducted first school might be forced in the near future to add the course or work demand today, Anderson added. the third, and students take up who made low grades in the sev- out a schedule with HCJC for high A survey last year revealed that adding and subtracting three-place enth. The regular course of study school students to take it there. Money, classroom space, and no great need counts it out at the

I ii never forget the telephone call that changed me from a Miss to a Mrs."



An interview with Mrs. Richard Meyer by telephone news reporter Don Davis

M RS. RICHARD (RUTH) MEYER had no idea the course of her life was about to be changed when the telephone rang that August night two years ago.

A college student named Dick Meyer, whom Ruth had met the night before, was on the phone asking for a date. "Luckily," Ruth says, smiling, "I had nothing else to do but wash my hair, so I said 'yes.'

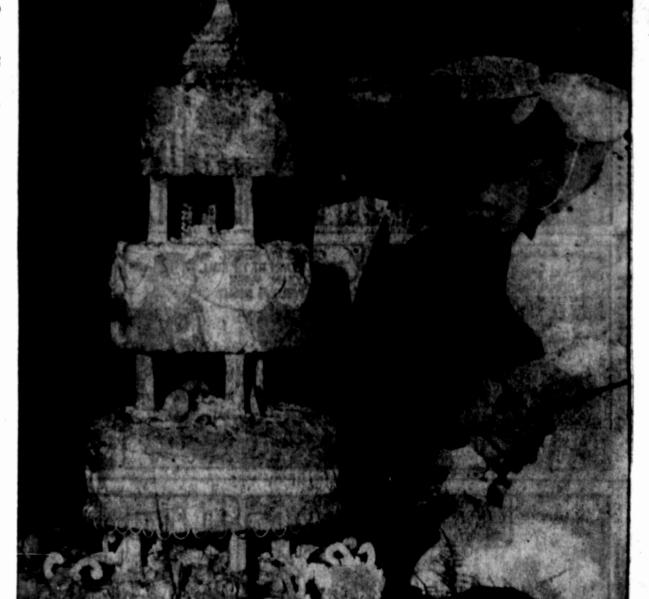
That night marked the beginning of the romance climaxed by Ruth and Dick's wedding a few months ago.

After that first date, the two young people saw a lot of each other. When Dick couldn't make it over to Ruth's-he'd call "just to talk."

As a matter of fact, the telephone in Ruth's house was so busy her dad arranged for a second main line. "Daddy wanted to use the phone now and then, too!" Ruth says laughing.

LONG DISTANCE ROMANCE

After graduating from college, Dick entered the Army. That's when their romance came into full bloom, according to Ruth. "When Dick couldn't make it home on week ends,



he'd telephone. Those calls made our separation a lot easier."

Then came the most exciting night of all. Dick, who had been visiting relatives in a distant city, decided to drive back to see Ruth even though it was snowing very hard. Ruth knew he was coming and was "a little nervous" knowing the hazardous driving conditions. Finally her telephone rang. It was Dick. He had arrived safely in town, and he'd be right over

Later that evening he proposed.

There's a little bit of every romance in this happy story. And it serves as a reminder of the important part the telephone plays in our daily lives.

Perhaps you've had a telephone call, or calls, you'll never forget. If so, and you'd care to tell me about it, just drop a line to me, Don Davis, here at the telephone company. We'd be happy to hear about it.

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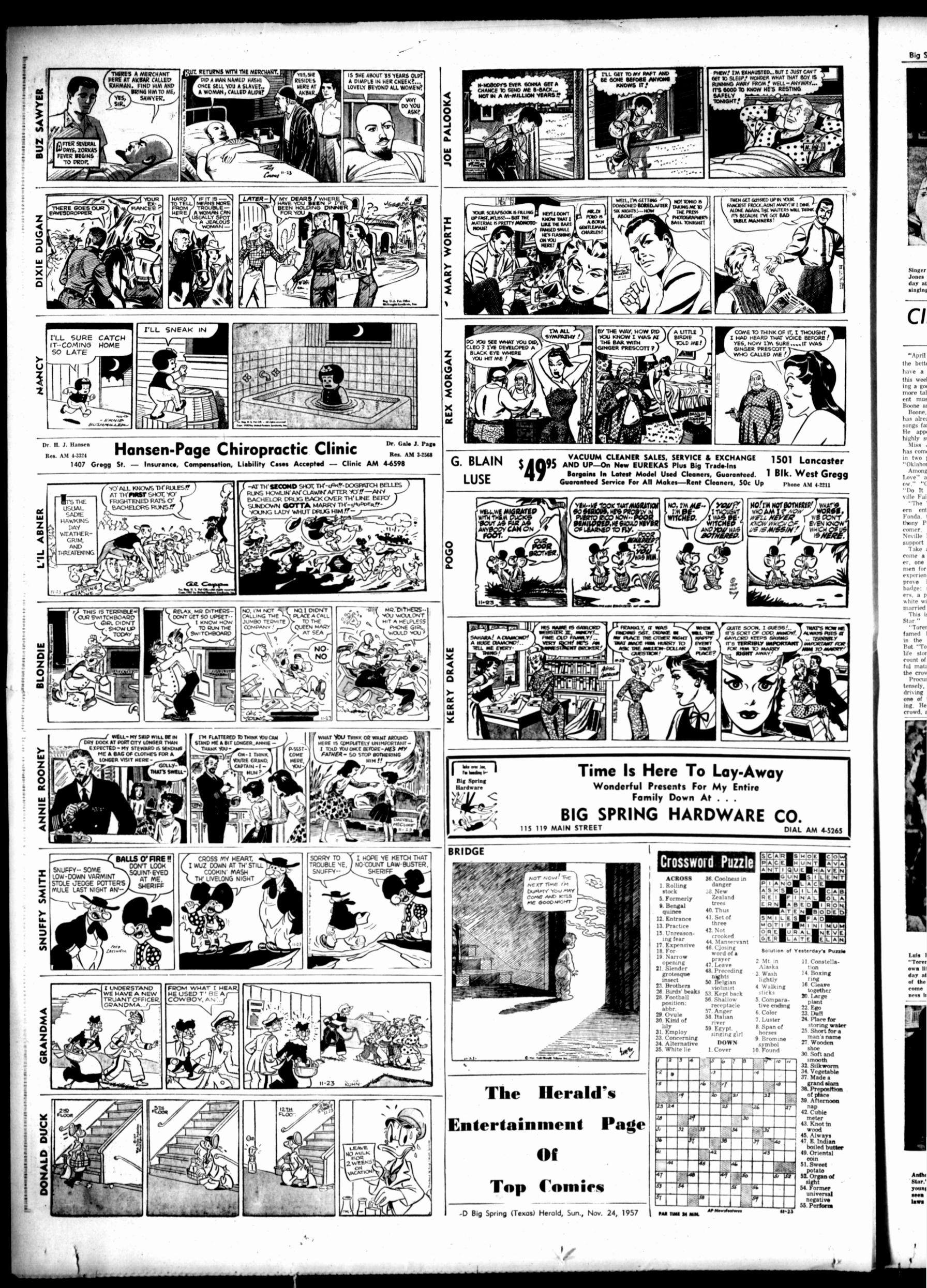
bills. Cancelled checks are valid receipts that stop arguments before they

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Romance In A Sulky

Singer Pat Boone leans over a sulky occupied by vocalist Shirley Jones in this scene from "April Love," Wednesday through Saturday at the Ritz. It is the first romantic teaming of these two top

singing stars. Arthur O'Connell and Dolores Michela co-star.

By BOB SMITH

have a treat in store for them frenzy across the border. this week. This film, besides havmore talented singers of the pres-

ent musical era. They are Pat Boone and Shirley Jones. Boone, the famed recording star, has already made the film's many songs famous through his platters. He appeared previously in the

highly successful "Bernardine." Miss Jones' present popularity has come mainly through her roles in two previous successful films,

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"Oklahoma" and "Carousel." Among the songs in "April Love" are "Clover in the Meadow," "Give Me a Gentle Girl," "Do It Yourself," "The Benson-

ville Fair." and the title song. 'The Tin Star." Tops in West ern entertainment, with Henry Fonda, the old veteran, and Anthony Perkins, the talented new-

comer. Young Michael Ray and Neville Brand toss in some good support acting. Take an ex-sheriff who has become a professional bounty hunter, one who tracks down wanted men for the rewards; add an inexperienced sheriff who wants to minister, Phyllis Thaxter as the be space available for activities

prove himself worthy of his blinded wife, and Tim Hovey as of a library which might be ers, a power-mad gunman, and a white widow, shunned because she

married an Indian

Luis Procuna, the "Torero." But "Torero" is more than just a life story. It is a firsthand account of the three fears a successful matador must face: The bull, the crowd and himself.

Procuna suffered these fears inone of the "greats" of bullfighting. He finally retired, but the prince. crowd, accusing him of cowardice,



Torero

Luis Procuna plays himself in "Torero," film version of his own life story, Sunday and Monday at the Ritz. The story tells of the fears a man must overcome if he is to achieve greatness in the bullring.

CINEMA COMMENT and Jayne Mansfield.

"April Love." People who enjoy vented its spleen upon him in a the better half of modern music way rivaled only by the football

Procuna eventually returned to ing a good story, sports two of the the ring to prove himself once

more to the maddening crowd. Other famous toreros who appear in the film are Manolete and Carlos Arruza. The musical score based on traditional bull fight themes, was performed by the National Symphony Orchestra of Mex-

ico and the famous Plaza Mexico The Mexican government selected "Torero" as its official entry at the International Film Fes-

tival at Venice, where it was awarded a prize "for its passionate originality." "Man Afraid." This is a story of As everyone knows, I suppose, fear and suspense that does not the Howard County Free Library have the usual Hollywood "justice is to have a new home in the relmust be done" ending. It is the atively near future. story of a minister who, in a blind | The Dora Roberts Foundation rage, kills a young prowler who has given the old Roberts resihas just blinded his wife, and of dence on Scurry to the county and the campaign of revenge carried has also allocated \$40,000 to pay

on by the slain youth's demented for remodelling the picturesque father. The ending is the type a structure to library needs. man who lived some 2,000 years | Considerable additional ago would have approved. George Nader is seen as the the new quarters. There will also

the demented father This is the recipe for "The Tin thief, and that's the theme of this trustees of the foundation. film, which won large scale boxmond thief who comes under sus- body's guess. picion when gems begin disappearing on the Riviera, and he which occupies a wing of the How-

It was on location near Monte

whodunit to save himself.

story of alpinists and their fears.

er?" A completely nonsensical Jayne Mansfield as herself.

Williams Play

NEW YORK & The American sociated the extablishment with National Theatre and Academy either governmental agency. and the Voice of America have sebroadcast

and Eli Wallach.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

New Lunt Play

NEW YORK (#) - Alfred Lunt their next joint stage enterprise.

the comedy in London in March, will eventually take it to Broadway. The play is a collaboration of Friedrich Durrenmatt and Maurice Valency.



Anthony Perkins faces a deadly killer in this scene from "The Tin Star," Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz. Perkins portrays a young sheriff out to prove himself, and Henry Fonda (at rear) is seen as a professional bounty hunter, a man who kills wanted out-

WEEK'S

PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday "THE TIN STAR," with Henry

Wednesday through Saturday

Saturday Kid Show

STATE

Sunday and Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday

SAHARA

Tuesday and Wednesday

Thursday through Saturday

Sunday through Wednesday

HUNTER?," with Jayne Mansfield

Thursday through Saturday

"3:10 TO YUMA," with Glenn

LOOKS

BOOKS

By Sam Blackburn

"WILL SUCCESS SPOIL ROCK

Nader and Phyllis Thaxter.

fonda and Anthony Perkins.

and Shirley Jones.

DRACULA.

cer Tracy

and Guy Madison.

and Tony Randall.

Ford and Van Heflin.

By BOB SMITH

Subjects Here

"TORERO," with Luis Procuna. serving with the U. S. Air Force. realism.

"MAN AFRAID," with George "I WAS A TEEN-AGE FRAN-KENSTEIN;" also, "BLOOD OF

Sunday and Monday
"TO CATCH A THEIF," with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly; al- graduated last year from the Uni- used by local artists, pointed out part in the program, less than a so, "THE MOUNTAIN," with Spen- versity of Minnesota where he was the many ready subjects for third of the membership.

guest lecturers FRONTIER." with Victor Mature accepted as a worker in abstracts, ture.

There is plenty around us to He has done pure abstract work, its paraphernalia, oil trucks, LIFE WITH MUSIC

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS | Most cities forbid erection of a beautifully designed in the New each side and a high curved ceil- tions. But they are completely in- is well-rounded. ing. It fulfilled every visual func- different to the acoustical values tion of dignity and serenity.

room ner can cause real harm over a and for New York, finally has con-

badge; stir in two outlaw ranchtheir son who is the object of termed expected but extra-curricfact it remains. The more sensiTeachers of Singing as its sponsors Must Fall' is to be presented in The plans have already been minister's words lacked the prop- already know about the West. This exam time comes in January, "To Catch a Thief." It is said drawn for the remodeling job and er clarity and ring and that the will be a blow to the New York Short wants his roles cast now,

> How long it will take to get the Ultimately, though, the library

to its new home. Although I can see the benefits tensely, but overcame them in Carlo, incidentally, that co-star to be derived, I somehow regret run house. The operators could not phony League, 3409 Oak Lawn, driving toward the limelight as Grace Kelly roped herself a to see the library leave its present location. I am not as familiar "The Mountain." Spencer Tracy with libraries located in court as a mountaineer in a thrilling houses as are many folk. In fact, I never encountered county li-"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunt- braries until I came to West Texas. I am more used to Carnegie ly pointed out that sounds and mu- ginal music for "A Farewell to farce aimed at movies, TV, ad- Libraries-the financing of which vertising and Jayne Mansfield. Was not a county responsibility at

Stars newcomer Tony Randall as all. The municipality footed the the patrons felt this, even though wood. Next on his agenda is "The a rising young ad exec. Also stars bill—setting up in the city budget they were unable to analyze it. Vikings." funds to pay the librarian and any "3:10 to Yuma." Glenn Ford and assistants, buy books, repair old Van Heflin in a Western thriller books and in general finance the TOPS ON TV that has all the suspense of "High entire operation of the institution. The library, too, was situated in its own building. It was a long way from the city hall and the court house and I don't suppose one person in a hundred even as

lected Tennessee Williams' prize- field of libraries estimate that a earth satellites will be explored on guest on "The Ed Sullivan Show" winning play "The Glass Menag- library should have not less than CBS-TV and Channel 4 at noon to- this evening at 7 on KEDY TV. erie" as the second of a series of \$1 per capita budget for the area day when Secretary of the Army four recorded for world wide it serves if it is to do the job it Wilber M. Brucker "faces the na Aces, Lu Ann Simms, the West should do

The cast includes Mildred Dun- I suppose that the population of nock, Karl Malden, Kim Stanley Howard County is in the neighbor- Channel 4 viewers will be The series was launched with should be around \$40,000. It is not tasy during the "Lassie" show starring Farley Granger, Brian Spring audience. The present leadachieved.

and Lynn Fontanne have decided enthusiastic book-readers. I am upon "The Old Lady's Visit" for sure if the library had more mon-The stellar pair, opening with vided with more room-its sphere a heavenly dog catcher and then breath-taking climax.

> ensuing year is \$16,000-roughly a amount that experts suggest is life story, "The Joker Is Wild," is from Detroit, Game time: 11 a.m. Pageant little better than a third of the really needed for such an opera-

However, that's neither here nor there. What I had in mind to say was that I will somehow regret seeing the library move from its present quarters to its new home when that place is ready. It's been pleasant custom of mine to make use of the library as a sort of relaxing point on my daily rounds of the court house offices. It's sorta nice to be around books for a little while when you get just a little bit tired of people.

3-Time Winner

NEW YORK &-"Simply Heavenly" has come full circle on the New York theatrical orbit. The Negro play - with - music opened in an off-Broadway auditorium last spring, moved to the main stem in late summer. Now the show, which won critical praise all along the way but was unable to weather the financial hazards of Broadway, has reopened in another theater in downtown Greenwich Village.

CRITIQUE

Of The Local

Entertainment Scene

Plenty Of Art

"TREASURE OF LOST CAN-

Miller, now a second lieutenant he explained.

must be well founded in tradition-

you nothing." Semi-abstract work, the kind the layman can find some The art class out at Howard incredibly difficult, he asserted, keep an organization from found-County Junior College had a real and can be done authentically and ering is even more difficult. treat Wednesday evening. The oc- well only by one who has had casion was a talk by Ralph D. years of progressive study, mov- old maxim Saturday last. The lo-Miller, professional artist now ing slowly in that direction from cal barbershoppers, with the help

defined as painting which "tells

of work by class members. In ad- and grotesque portrait of a flier show, coming from neighboring dition to students, there were sev- after a night flight. "You feel gro- cities and as far away as El Paso eral visitors for Miller's lecture. tesque after a long night flight," stationed at Webb AFB, was Miller, in commenting on themes local chapter turned up to take

art major. He studied under such Southwestern artists. But local art notables as Fletcher Martin and seems to be pointed mainly to the barbershoppers, as they're no "GUN GLORY," with Stewart Phillip Evergood. He attended ward the past, with pictures of summer art sessions at which reso, "BURGLAR," with Dan Duryea nowned artists were engaged as other items of by-gone days. These subjects, he averred, are not read-Miller pointed out a fact little ily seen by most local residents "JET PILOT," with John Wayne known outside the field of art- or by tourists, and besides are no and Janet Leigh; also, "LAST that a painter, before he may be longer representative of local cul-

paint: We have Cosden with all

Acoustics Needful

In Architecture

But it proved the architect an unsuitable to the purpose for cultural pursuits: Theatre, literaincompetent whose license to prac- which it is intended. So that we ture, music and art. tice should be revoked, because have the sorry spectacle of inthe acoustics were not only bad- numerable churches and school they actually were injurious to all auditoriums that are pleasing to who were forced to listen. Sounds the eye but horrendous to the ear. impinging upon the auditor's eardrums in such an unnatural manwill be provided for the library in period of time.

that it takes a thief to catch a are now being considered by the choirs tones were followed by critics, who long have contended and some of the lines learned. quickly successive echoes that that nothing artistically good can famed bullfighter, plays himself office approval several years ago. contract awarded and the constraing this for the first class from 16 to 26 (with time out gave a muddy effect. But a come out of the West . . . Musi-Cary Grant is a reformed dia- struction work completed is any- time, will not be tempted to re- for service in the armed forces) turn, even though he does not can vie for a \$250 prize and a comprehend the true reason.

understand why it never was pop- Dallas . .

MET GOES WEST The Metropolitan Opera of, by descended to hear Western singers on its regional auditions,

must act in the tradition of the ard County Court House will move Angeles, built a number of years B. Dealey Memorial Award comago at considerable cost, even petitions. Data from Mrs, Frank ular. Even neighborhood patrons completed the first movement of a preferred to drive to more distant Double Concerto for violin and film houses for their entertain- 'cello, designed for Heifetz and ment. Eventually an acoustician Piatigorsky . . . Mario Nascimene, was consulted, and he immediate- who composed three hours of orisic were jarring, instead of being Arms," among his 82 scores for given their proper values, and that foreign films, is visiting Holly-

Army Secretary To Talk On Satellite Problems

find this ideal financial balance removal of one of his teeth, real-

ly has a dream when he finally of popularity could be materially awakens to find a brand new quarter under his pillow, with Lassie

The Army's new role in the a current best-seller and a top I understand that experts in the United States program to launch ranking motion picture, will be a Other guests include the Four Point glee club, and others.

"Beyond This Place," A. J. hood of 40,000—hence, the budget whisked back to the land of fan- Cronin's taut murder mystery \$40,000, of course, and in very few at 6 p.m. today. Little Timmy, Donlevy, Peggy Ann Garner and ers of the group have been heard smaller cities anywhere do you impressed by an eclipse and the guest star Shelly Winters, will be to say they would rather drop a presented on the "Show of the The library here enjoys amaz- gets to bed. He dreams of losing Hurd Hatfield will co-star in the ing popularity. Big Springers are the big collie among the celestial role of Mr. Oswald, philanthropist, ey-now that it is due to be pro- ens for Lassie, rescues her from becomes suprisingly clear in the was announced the college audi

A Thanksgiving treat for KEDY through 11 of "Bell, Book and Can-Budget for the library for the sitting there wagging her tail. TV viewers Thursday will be from dle." Also, it was indicated another the Green Bay Packers-Detroit er three-act play may be ready Comedian Joe E. Lewis, whose Lions professional football game within two weeks after the Easter



Man Afraid

Minister George Nader tries to reassure his wife, Phyllis Thaxter, who fears that the father of a youth the minister has accidentally killed means to harm her own son in revenge. It's a scene from "Man Afraid," Tuesday and Wednesday at the State. Tim Hovey

pumps and other equipment (to Actor-Producer say nothing of the people) of the oil industry; we have the air base;

there is a rail yard here, always a ready subject. Miller has already started practicing what he preaches. He showed several paintings based on the London version of "No subjects at Webb.

Try A Little Culture Sometime

I have often heard it said that organizing something in this town spring. Nelson has cast himself meaning in, is his present style, is like trying to beat Russia with he added. Painting abstractly is a satellite. And, worse, trying to

We had a prime example of this Mrs. Terry Patterson, instruc- In art, "you do what you feel," of the best choral productions this tor, said later there would be an Miller said, giving as an example town has heard in many a moon. exhibit at the college in January his "Tired Tiger," a semi-abstract There were over 100 men in this and Dallas.

Yet, a mere 12 members of the

I have no wish to hop all over worse than the average. They're just the most recent example Some of the old timers here could reel off a long list of examples. Who can we criticise, then, the town as a whole?

I think the real trouble is a matter of habit. People get into a rut, too busy (they think) to attend to any more than their own personal matters. An evening of TV-watching, reading or just plain boredom, plus an occasional

It's not at all difficult to get into such a rut, but it's exceedingly difficult to climb out of one. But climb we should. People who allow themselves to fall into a rut generally end up thoroughly steeped in a murky soup of mediocre TV shows and 25 cent nov-

should be a gadabout, nor put his A short time ago, I visited a public building without a duly family second to his social comcomparatively new church. It was qualified engineer's certificate of that a person who stire out of his that a person who stirs out of his England style, with a row of tall safety, regardless of the archilair for more than an occasional square pillars along the pews on tect's dreams or the builder's no- taste of culture is a person who There are organizations in this that make the building suitable or town to take care of all major

College Players **Busily Reading**

Try it awhile. You might like it.

The college players are doing a Obviously none of the congrega doubtless because it has appoint according to Fred Short, drama tion appreciated this fact, but a ed the National Association of department head at HCJC, "Night tive may have realized that the for the hearings, and the NATS early February, but because "Night Must Fall," the successful Broadway play, will be presented in the round

The college players also are working on a Christmas program possible appearance with the Dal- to be presented, tentatively, on There is a large theater in Los las Symphony Orchestra in the G. Dec. 18. The program will consist of three one-act plays. The first, 'Minor Miracle," is a play of genthen, as a presentation, or first- Pearcy, Dallas Women's Sym- eral religious significance, concerning four men on a raft. The Dr. Miklos Rozsa has other two, "Dust of the Road" and "Star Song," have Christmas

Local Plays May Be Tried On Tour

The Big Spring Civic Theatre, in the true tradition of the stage, may start taking future productions on tour before opening night in Big Spring.

The usual Broadway method is to take a stage company into Boston, Philadelphia and other cities in the area before the New York opening. This gives the producers some indication of the reception that may be awaiting the show in the big town, and they may plan accordingly. Many shows, not well received on tour, collapse before getting back to New York.

It is doubtful, however, that the Big Spring productions will fold. since they generally use only the tried and true scripts. Still, should the local theatre group ever come up with a stinker, you may be sure it would never get to a Big bad play completely than chance a

scale, might give an indication of a play's appeal

At last Thursday's meeting, torium will be available for re hearsals and presentation Jan. 2

Producer Lowers Boom On Tardiness

NEW YORK (P-Producer Da vid Merrick is enforcing promptness on first-nighters, a notoriously tardy group of fans.

Merrick closed the door prompt ly as the curtain went up at the opening performances of "Look Back in Anger" and "Romanoff and Juliet." Latecomers had to wait in the lobby until intermis

Merrick explained that he does not want to have "the critics disturbed" at his shows.

Future Booking

NEW YORK (P)-The first show opening for next season has aleady been booked for Broadway. The optimistic far-ahead date of Oct. 15, 1958, has been fixed for F. Hugh Herbert's new comedy "Week-End Girl." The casting has not been set.

NEW YORK -Latest recruit to the ranks of Broadway produc-

Time for Sergeants." Nelson, play-shopping while in the West End, has obtained American stage rights to the British

The show, which is also running in Paris, is due to make its local debut sometime during the for one of the three roles.

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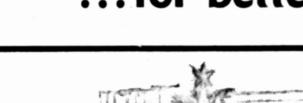
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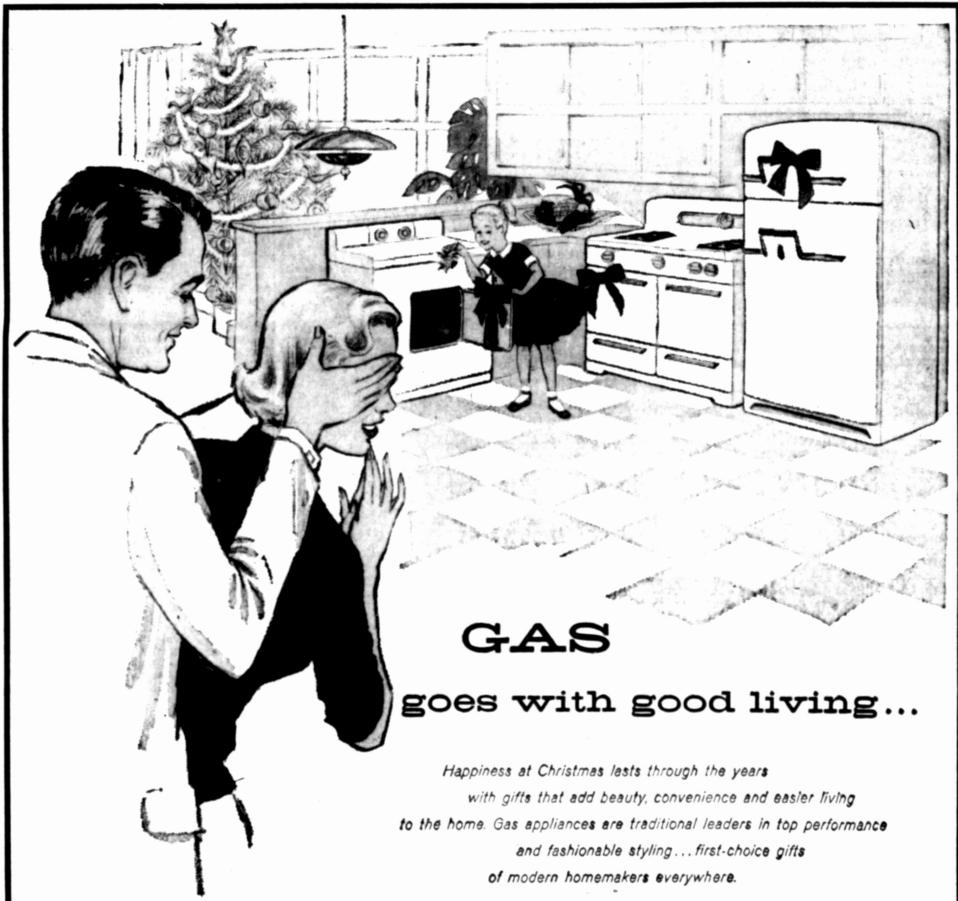
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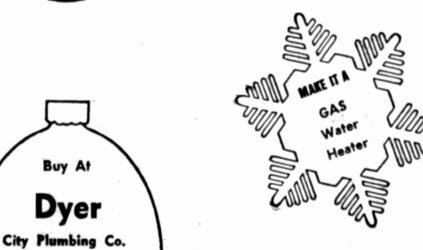
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