

City's Christmas Tree Arrives



Big Evergreen Is Lifted Upward

Stage Is Nearly Set For Santa's Visit On Monday

Just about everything but the Christmas tree trim was in readiness today for the big program to welcome Santa Claus to Big Spring next Monday.

Johnny Garrison, in charge of decorating the big Yule tree on the east side of the square, said lights and other trim will be put in place Thursday Then Big Spring will be ready

for Santa's first 1955 visit. St. Nick is due to arrive here at 7 p.m. Monday. That's the hour

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Supreme Court **Rules Finders** Not Keepers

AUSTIN UP-A majority of the State Supreme Court today ruled that the ancient treasure trove or 'finders keepers' doctrine of law does not hold in Texas.

The court awarded possession of \$1,000 found buried in a jar under a garage in Coryell County to the man who now owns the property, rather than to the workman who found it.

In some ways the case parallels the dispute between a Corsicana Negro and a Dallas property owner over possession of approximately \$45,000 found by the Negro in a jug while working under a house. Possession of the money is now in a federal court dispute.

Associate Justice Robert W. Calvert and Associate Justices Ruel Walker, and Will Wilson and Chief Justice J. E. Hickman agreed with the finding of the majority, but wrote two separate opinions disagreeing with the majority's reasoning.

Calvert, Walker and Hickman said that the majority in rejecting the treasure trove principle has succeeded only in confusing the law applying to found property. In the Coryell County case neither party claimed to be the "true owner". A. M. Couch, the workman who dug it up, claimed he had the right to possession because he had discovered it. The present owner of the land near Hamilton, Jack A. Schley Sr., claimed the right to possess the money until the unknown "true might appear and claim it. wner The record shows no one knows for sure who buried the \$1,000 in bills.

Couch dug up the money while excavating under the garage preparatory to laying a concrete floor. A trial court jury awarded the money to Schley, but the Waco Court of Civil Appeals held that Couch owned it. The Supreme Court's ruling made Schley the proper possessor.

Copters Stir Up Fuss In War Games

WASHINGTON (P) - A few Army as ground rules in the Louisiana

war games. It has taken a high-level meeting

10 a.m. Thursday. Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, will deliver

the Thanksgiving sermon. The traditional hour - long service is open to all persons irrespective of faith or belief. It is one of the sponsored pro-grams of the Pastor's Associa-tion. The other is the annual

Easter Sunrise Service. The offering at the Thanks-giving service will go toward the support of Bible classes in Bic Service High Classes in Big Spring High School. Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor

of the Wesley Methodist Church and president of the Pastor's Association, has charge of the program. Music will be under the direction of Bill Myers with the First Baptist Church choir. Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, will read President Eisenhower's Thanksgiving proclamation. Capt. Dexter Breazeale, Salvation Army, will offer the Thanksgiving prayer. The scripture reading will be by the Rev. L .V. Reazin, Church of the Nazarene, and Dr. P.

D. O'Brien, First Baptist Church, will make the offertory prayer. The committee making the arrangements for the program were Maple Avery, chairman; L. V. Reazin, and Allen Adams.

We Haven't Learned The

The majority opinion by Asso-ciate Justice Meade F. Griffin in typewriter keyboards ranged tories' reaction to a radical change ter "lost" property was actually not "lost" property, but was "mislaid" day from cries of horror to the "Well that's one way to get a

"Well that's one way to get a new typewriter from the boss." One secretary, Miss Barbara Henley, doesn't see anything new in the keyboard on which the government has started tests in hopes of improving the efficiency of its

thousands of typists. She began using the revised keyboard 17 years ago in an experiment.

"The ease of typing and accurahelicopters have swirled up a dus- cy are astounding." she said. "And ty argument over doctrine as well it only took me about three weeks to switch over in 1938."

She uses a specially built type-It has taken a high-level meeting and agreement between Secretary of the Air Force Donald Quarles to end the bickering be-

CITY-WIDE THANKSGIVING Clark Defense SERVICES SET The city-wide Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's Association, will be held at the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, beginning at

May Turn On **Clerk's Story** COSTS CITED **Letters** From Water Bill Hike

Due In December

Your December water bill will glimpse at the new water line conhow a 50 cent increase. In November, the minimum water bill was \$2.50 in the city, but the south side of the city. A precity commission Tuesday evening unanimously approved the hike in order to meet the additional costs line running from the filter plant of the water revenue bonds re- at Virginia and Fifteenth, around cently issued for the improvement the south edge of the city to the new 1,000,000 gallon reservoir which of the system.

Persons living outside the city will be northwest of the Veterans vill have a minimum bill of \$4, Hospital on the Edwards Estate increased from \$3.50. Commission-er Ward Hall at first favored a 25 Freese and Nichols ar Freese and Nichols are the en-

ent hike in the water minimum and a 25 cent increase in the gar-voir is to be 75 feet in diameter and and a 25 cent increase in the garand a 20 cent increase in the gate voir is to be 15 teet in trainerer and agreed with him. Herbert Whitney, the advisability of building it of city manager, pointed out that a concrete or steel. Whitney pointed agreed with him. Herbert whitney, city manager, pointed out that a garbage rate increase would not bring in as much revenue as the water rate. Mayor G. W. Dabney was in favor of the minimum water charge taking the 50 cent ask for bids with construction of

raise. The final decision, however, was both materials and decide later to place the increase on the wathe complete plans and specifica-tions for the project at the next bill. Each of the commissioners voted for the hike except Cur-tis Driver, who did not attend the meeting of the council, Dec. 13.

The council approved water and ewer line participation in two ad-Hall, Bruce, and Alfred Goodson expressed approval of an immediditions. A check for \$9,080.50 was ate raise in property evaluation. It received from John Little for the was decided that Driver and Hall College Park Development Com-College Park Development Com-pany for lines which will serve would act as a committee to meet the College Park Addition. with members of the school board in an effort to study the reevalua-A contract for the Jerald Smith

tion problem. The commissioners had a check for \$7,376.54.

Defendant Are Identified FORT WORTH (P-F. L. Carlson struction that will give better pres-said today he had accompanied Mrs. Mary Clark to a department store on several occasions.

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The prosecution presented testimony yesterday in district court purported to link gangster Tincy Eggleston with Mrs. Clark, charged with engineering the murder her wealthy oilman husband, liam P. Clark in 1953.

Mrs. Vineta Taylor, a lingerie buyer, testified that Mrs. Clark, accompanied by Eggleston, made several trips to the store and recalled several robe and gown buying incidents. She identified Eggleston from pictures.

Today, Carlson, in an interview with a Star-Telegram reporter, said he had known Mrs. Clark for several years and had accompany The commissioners decided to led Mrs. Clark to the store a number of times.

He recalled two occasions when which to use. Whitney is to have he was with Mrs. Clark when she shopped for a robe and gown. Carlson has been subpoenaed by

the defense and will testify later in the trial.

This morning's proceedings began with Dist. Atty. Howard Fender reading letters from London by Mrs. Clark to Julius Laneri, New York broker, and to her husband in 1950.

They contained almost identical terms of endarment.

Laneri denied from the stand yesterday that he had ever loved Mrs. Clark although the blonde widow wrote him endearing letters over a period of years.

Phone Rate Hike Laneri Identified 25 letters and cards he received from Mrs. Clark between Dec. 19, 1947 and Dec. The Southwestern Bell Telephone | figure lower than the laws permit. of our Future Children." they bore But Laneri told the court that shared her feeling.



set for a big, city-wide welcome when local youngsters will have an opportunity to express their Christmas wishes to the old gentleman.

Santa's first chore, though, will he the crowning of the Big Spring 'Snow Queen," who will preside over Christmas festivities. The queen already has been chosen by Big Spring High School students, but her identity is being kept secret until Santa Claus arrives.

Old Nicholas will announce the name of the Christmas queen, and then will place the Christmas crown on her head.

The first act of the queen will be to turn on the lights in the city's Christmas decorations. A master switch is being rigged near the base of the Christmas tree and when the queen pushes the button liights throughout the tree and all over the Courthouse square will flash on simultaneously.

The specially-formed all-church choir, including singers from the community chorus and a half dogen churches, will set the stage for arrival of Santa and the Christmas queen. The group, containing about 65 vocalists, will present several Christmas numbers during the program.

After the formalities are taken care of, Santa will visit with Big Spring youngsters. He has asked that everyone put his Christmas requests in the form of a letter to be handed to him at the conclusion of the program. The letters will be taken back to the North Pole where they will serve as a guide for Santa's helpers who are busily engaged in Christmas preparations

Yule decorations this year are being concentrated on the square, mostly around the memorial recess where the 40-foot evergreen has been installed and where Santa and the Christmas queen will be presented Monday evening.

The Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has started a fund raising drive to pay for new decorations and to renovate last year's trim. It is estimated that about \$3,000 will be needed. The decorations are under the

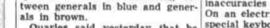
general supervision of the Big Spring Garden Club Council.

Sig Rogers, local sign man, has donated a good part of his services toward installation of the lights, neon stars, a big "season's greet-ing" sign, and other decorations. Garrison and a crew from Texas Electric Service Company have worked with the wiring and other decorative work.



Tree Stands On The Square

Ready For Decorations



Quarles said yesterday that he had ordered Gen. O. P. Weyland, a minute. director of the joint Army-Air Force Exercise Sagebrush, to on a possible change with pessi- last July. misim

"rescind" a ruling to which the Army objected, urgently. So now the Army will be per-

mitted to use its experimental Skycav reconnaissance patrol into aggressor territory. The Skycav out-It is composed of a total of 29 Half would need to go back to ing. helicopters and light liaison-type school." planes, equipped with television,

ong-range cameras and other gear to give commanders an on-the-spot view of enemy territory. In Exerputs the vowels on the second row aircraft of the Air Force and Army are involved.

rest. Other letters most frequent-The issue raised by the Army's ly used also are changed. plan to test Skycay was carried to Mrs. W. A. Dorrance and other Weyland a few days before the secretaries at an insurance combattle phase of Sagebrush started. He held that this would be con- pany agreed the present keyboard advanced operating costs have oc- the Commission at any time. is like an old friend and they curred since the petition was filed trary to ground rules. Those rules, wouldn't like to see a change. said the Air Force, were agreed Miss Ethel Hoehn, who heads a upon by the Army and Air Force local chapter of the National Sec- pany had concluded, at higher and included the provision that any retaries Assn., commented: "assault" mission would be con-"There is room for progress. Anyducted by Air Force aircraft. Weything that lessens work for the secland ruled that operation of the Skycav in "enemy" territory was retary gives her more time to othan "assault" operation and thus er tasks in the office."

Search For Missing

Ship Discontinued

craft.

Wreck Kills **C-City Man**

freighter Daytona carrying 24 men mostly West Indians. Robert Lee Dillard, 58-year-old Colorado City Nazarene minister, was killed instantly this morning in a three-car collision nine miles west of Midland.

Highway Patrolman George Winstad said both legs were severed was caught in a storm with winds when another car crushed him of more than hurricane (75 m.p.h.) into the rear of the car he was pushing.

Dillard and a younger brother, Lane Dillard of Coleman, had stopped their car to change seats. The car would not start again and the two men got out to push it. Dillard was in the rear of the car and the brother was up near the front

The car that crushed the man was driven by Elias Barrera, 24, also of Midland. Winstad-said Barrera had tried to pass the Dillard car but dropped back when an-other car also attempted to pass. The third car was driven by Charles Leroy Smith, 33, of Labbock.

The body is being forwarded to Sayder by the Boyd-Head Funeral Home of Odessa for services and interment.

inaccuracies on a regular machine. On an electric typewriter with the Company Tuesday renewed its re-special keyboard, she hit 150 words quest of the City of Big Spring brief which he said gave the legal Dopey" and "Your Wife." On an electric typewriter with the Company Tuesday renewed its re-

minute. Miss Henley's comment may sification of service asked for a pany's petition. The brief stressed the infatuation was Mrs. Clark's bring hope to other gals who look higher rate than it had proposed four principal parts: the duty and that he neither encouraged nor and responsibility of the City Com-

Representatives of the company mission to fix rates of public utili-"My first reaction was to think appeared Tuesday evening before ties; the various factors that have of all the girls over 25," said Miss the City Commission, and mem- to be followed in establishment of Ruth, secretary to an elec-tric company. "What will they do? posal further at their next meet-thal would need to go back to ing.

Rate increases requested in the of the phone proposition) which, In general, the typewriter key- summer-on which no formal ac- said the brief, court decisions have thing," he said regarding the letboard hasn't been changed in more tion ever has been taken-were provided for in rate studies; and ters he had received from Mrs. than 80 years. The revised sys-tem, devised by August Dvorak nections, \$5.50 for one-party resi- of accounting in accordance with The New York man said he first

cise Sagebrugh, more than 1.200 of the University of Washington, dence service, \$4.50 for two-party federal and state statutes. service, and \$3.75 for four-party Gilliland requested that councilwhere a typist's fingers normally service. The application Tuesday men give the brief a thorough 1947, four years before she was evening raised the request for busistudy. Both he and Fisher offered c. W. Fisher, local manager for company — including accountants 1948 and in New York in 1949 and ness service to \$11.60.

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Southwestern Bell, explained that or rate experts-to appear before 1950. He denied sharing a hotel Commissioners agreed to give in the summer. He cited particular- the brief detailed review, and to ly new wage contracts the com- have the opinion of City Attorney Walton Morrison on it.

pay scales. Fisher, with Marshall Kemp and Elton Gilliland, local attorney, presented the company's case.

"The Commission denied our re-quest for relief in July," Fisher said. "and this leaves our company earning considerably less than a fair return on our property here." He said if the rate request were granted, accounting shows the company would receive a 5.6 BOSTON M-The Coast Guard 12 per cent net profit. He said the gave up active searching today for company now realizes about 3 per the missing 3,300-ton Liberian cent return on its investment-a

Kefauver Gets In The Swim The Daytona, en route from Nova Scotia to Philadelphia, radioed ear-ly Sunday that she was in distress 75 miles east of Gloucester. She **Of Things At Johnson Ranch**

STONEWALL, Tex. (P - Sen. Johnson's, put on hunting clothes Estes Kefauver and Senate Ma- and went to try their luck at getjority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson took a 5 a.m. swim this chilly morning and then went on a deer hunt near Johnson's Pedernales ting a deer. Kotauver, who fied in by plane 1 R. M. yesterday, signed in Johnson's Fannett, guest book "Estes Kefauver-Chat-day noon.

tanooga, Tenn.-sure good to be with wonderful old friends." Johnson welcomed his long-time personal and political friend from Tennessee by rousting him out of bed before daylight after having Kefauver, who has said he will formally announce whether he wi again seek the Democratic prechatted with him last night. dential nomination within the

"Estes, come on down," Johnson yelled from the edge of his swimfew weeks, arrived at nearby Fredyeiled from the edge of his swim-ming pool while a 60-degree north wind ricoled the water

ming pool while a 60-degree north wind rippled the water. Oh, no," Kefauver moaned but he got into his swimming trunks and plunged in for a quick dip. Then Johnson, Kefauver and Washington newsman Leslie Car-penter, another longtime friend ef

"All I ever did was extend a lot

must have been infatuated or some-

met the defendant, who was then Mrs. Ellis Richard Tuerpe, here in divorced from Tuerpe. Laneri said he saw her again ip

room with her in New York in August, 1950, at a time she was planning to marry Clark.

"The only time I was in her-room, I helped her with some pack-ages or merchandise she had bought for her home. I left im-mediately, sir," he testified.

Mrs. Clark is accused of hiring gunmen to kill her husband at their

The second secon ing. He said he could not identify the man who gave them the money

Firefighters Plan To Pour Mud Into Well

BEAUMONT (h-By pouring 1500 tons of mud into a blazing gas well, firefighters hope today to bring under control the raging No. 1 R. M. Wingate wildcat near Fannett. The fire broke out Mon-

9 A.M. Deadline

On Want Ads

lecause of the Thanksgiving soliday, The Herald will be pub-thed at noon Thursday,

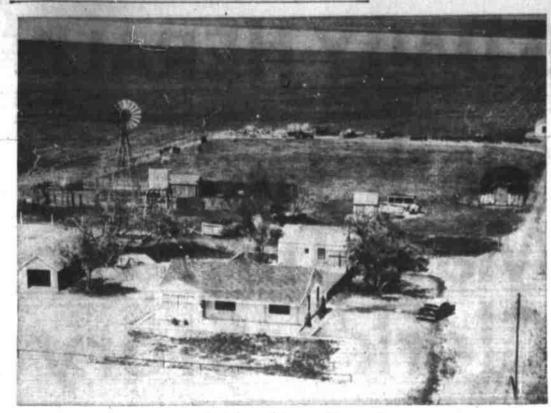
The early press time means an earlier "deadline" on your Want Ads. Please call in your ad copy, or changes, by 9 a.m.

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catalogue, emphasizing the great variety of outstanding gifts available NOW, in Big Spring stores. Smart Santas will be looking in the Herald Thursday for-



A New Farm Home?

This house looks new, and it probably will be readily identified by a number of Herald readers. It is No. 26 in the Mystery Farm series and is situated on the flat land somewhere in the Big Spring territory. The windmill, pipe fence across the front, the numerous outbuildings and corrals should be enough clues, if any are needed. First person to turn in the farm home's identification gets two show tickets, of course. The owner also will receive a couple of passes and a mounted photograph of his home

DARING SEAMANSHIP

Texas Tower Visitors Head Home After Tugboat Rescue

BOSTON (- Thirty-seven visi- under a corner of the great plat- of the tower for his operation tors, marooned by storms on a form of the Texas tower for an seemed calmer "and I figured the hour and a half in the face of 25- wind 20 to 30 m.p.h. was stronger man-made island for five days, foot waves, the wrong tide and than the tide." were headed for the mainland to- strong winds.

day after daring seamanship "The tide was wrong, but I to the tower platform from the tug, helped in their transfer to a tug- couldn't wait." the captain said, but that parted in minutes as the boat.

With the 37 who were marooned up. "I had to take the tide on the since last Thursday on the Texas tower 110 miles off Cape Cod are wrong side, the port bow. The right 15 workers who will be on Thanks- tides to approach the triangular giving leaves or whose jobs are tower came after dark." He had only two hours of daycompleted on the tower.

The nervy seamanship was on light left in which to complete the the part of Capt. Patrick Carlough, transfer of men from the tower an Aleutian Indian who skippers to the tug in a huge basket swung the tug El Sol. by a crane.

He held the 174-foot tug almost The skipper said the wrong side

Cares Of Office **To Take Recess**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A - The that Benson was assured of continstorms and cares of office take a ued support, but there was no tower to the deck of the tug. little recess today in that big white pression of complete confidence in country place on the rim of Get- Benson. tysburg battlefield.

President Eisenhower has some "is the only one who appoints or Storms kicked up, however, and work to do. But at the same time removes a Cabinet official," and at stranded them there while the tug to the free peoples of the world that his three lively grandchildren are no time has he "entertained any El Sol sought more sheltered wa- the Russians are playing the same with their parents, Maj. suggestion whatsoever of the sec- ter. ming and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower. And it's Thanksgiving Eve, with a fam-placed." Benson has been the tar-cause it resembles an oil-drilling he said. "They failed in foisting on

A huge hawser was first hauled

unhurt

to the tower platform from the tug. Nov. "It was getting late and breezing vessel rolled and pitched in the open ocean.

> The unloading then was accomduct of U.S. foreign policy. plished without tieing up, and with only a stern anchor since both bow anchors were lost in recent storms.

In groups of four to seven, the In groups of four to seven, the various aspects of the various aspec the deck of the tug. Several bas- candidates. ketloads tipped over on the tug's

yesterday of the "harm that can be done ... if partisanship gets striction of presidential terms. deck, but the men scrambled out the better of responsibility in the discussion of foreign policy during Associated Press photographer Walter Green was in one basket the 12 long months that lie ahead. that tipped over, but he never lost He said, "A sound bipartisan for hold of his camera, film and other eign policy does not mean unani-

equipment. mous agreement on every point, Crane operator Tom Barrett, 6-4 but it does carry a responsibility and 230 pounds, handled the long of criticism directed in specific and 230 pounds, handled the long of criticism directed in specific terms always with constructive as he swung the men down onto the bobbing tug. It was 100 feet from the platform of the Texas

of negative criticism alone." The 37 visitors, including Navy Bridges, who at times has dif-fered with the administration on brass, went to the tower on an inspection trip last Thursday and foreign policy questions, said the Hagerty did say that Eisenhower were to remain only a few hours. Geneva outcome represented a "great gain in making it old game in a new guise."

Grand Jury Sets Worden Decision

KINGSVILLE, Tex. UP-The Kle- | lonely island just off the Texas berg County Grand Jury will re-convene Dec. 12 to decide what disposition it will make of the murder charge facing Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, accused of shoot-her dig the grave and then told ing her husband to death on Padre her he was going to force her to Island. kill her five-year-old daughter and

Yesterday the grand jury reces-sed after deciding that at the pres-ent time it did not have enough evidence to either indict or free in blac Mrs. Worden, stylishly dressed in black, entered the grand jury room at 10:30 a.m. yesterday and Mrs. Worden The grand jury, which was called left at 3:50 p.m.

The grand jury, which was called Monday to consider the case. yesterday presumably heard the 42-year-old woman tell how she shot and killed Don Worden, 43. Worden's former husband, Prex-San Antonio real estate man, Oct. ides Canales, wealthy rancher-oil-

man of Premont. He was consider-Worden's body was found Oct. 29 ed a surprise witness.

Other witnesses heard yesterday in a shallow, sandy grave on the included County Atty. Royce Johns-ton and Dist. Atty. Sam Jones. Foreign Policy L. W. Adams, foreman of the told Judge Martineau "at jury. this time there is not enough evidence and the grand jury will be Continues recessed until Dec. 12 when it will be reconvened for further study of this case."

Mrs. Worden and Canales were WASHINGTON UP-Democraticdivorced in August. During her Republican skirmishing over for-eign policy intensified today as short marriage with Worden both parties continued to maneuver she told officers he had abused her nto position for the 1956 presiden- and forced her to turn over large sums of money and real estate tial campaign year. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) him. warned the Democrats to take

Mrs. Worden has been free under care not to destroy bipartisanship \$5,000 bond set when she was arin foreign policy by indulging in raigned on the murder charge. 'negative criticism. Sen. Bridges (R-NH), chairman

of the Senate Republican Policy History Expert contentions that the Geneva Big Wins \$32,000 Four talks ended in failure for the West. Bridges said it was the Russians who failed

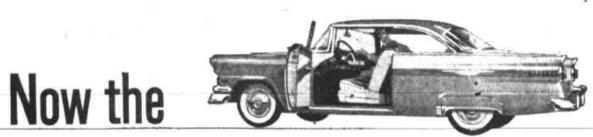
The Republican National Committee, meanwhile, arranged to use citizen, has won \$32,000 on the CBS television and radio show The \$44 to point up administration "accom- 000 Question through his knowledge plishments" in foreign affairs.

A spokesman for the committee said a speech by United Nations ton, N. J., can try for the grand Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge prize next Tuesday night, or he Jr. at the chairman's dinner on can quit and keep his winnings, 30 in effect would serve to

answer what he termed "growing name the year of enactment and In recent days, Adlai E. Steven- 16th through 22nd amendments: son, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Sen. Kefauver of 17th - 1913 - direct election of

moved up; 21st - 1933 - repeal





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Baked Young Tom Burkey, Celery Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce Sliced Cold Breast of Tom Turkey, Stuffed Celery Hearts Baked Sweet Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce Pan Fried Virginia Ham Steak, Pineapple Ring Southern Fried Chicken, Pan Gravy Broiled Top Sirloin Club Steak, Onion Rings Fried Extra Select Oysters, Tartar Sauce French Fried Jumbo Fantail Shrimp, Special Sauce

Roast Prime Rib of Choice Beef, au jus Broiled Individual Rocky Mountain Trout, Lemon Butter

VEGETABLES

Buttered Cauliflower Candied Yams

DESSERTS

Pumpkin Pie. Pecan Sundae Mincemeat Ple Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea with all orders.



lich, 39-year-old Czech-born U. S.

of American history. Frohlich, a seed dealer in Prince His question last night was to

attacks" by Democrats on the the subject of the last seven Eisenhower administration's con- amendments to the Constitution. He gave the right answers on the

NEW YORK (P - Steven Froh-

Tennessee have pounded away at various aspects of Republican for-tion; 19th - 1921 - women's vote;

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it's Thanksgiving Eve, with a family holiday in prospect.

the Republicans cropped up again yesterday, in the wake of Cabinet claimed the Chief Executive's time. and National Security Council meetings 22 miles away in a mountain lodge at Camp David.

Eisenhower, through his press secretary, made it plain he's still heart specialist at the Army's Walstanding behind Secretary of Agri- ter Reed Hospital in Washington. culture Benson-just as he was 25 was expected too for the Presidays ago when he issued a decla- dent's weekly detailed physical ration of support from his Denver checkup. hospital room.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty didn't say in so many words Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower recently that administration farm policy intervened to save Benson's job. might not change in the future, or

Brazil Faces State Of Seige

RIO DE JANEIRO UN - Con-Supreme Court action reinstating Joso Cafe Filho as president of Brazil.

There was every indication both houses wanter horove quickly the decree requested by Provisional President Nereum Ramos.

The Senate and Chamber of Dep- and blocked demands for Benson's uties, by sizable majorities, yester- ouster at a recent meeting in day rejected Cafe's bid to resume Denver, the presidency from which he took a leave of absence Nov. 8 after a slight heart attack.

After Congress barred Cafe's return to power, his attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court for an injunction to restore him to office. amos promptly countered with his message asking the lawmakers to decree a stage of siege.

This would nullify in advance any ruling by the court supporting fe's claim. A stage of siege frees the President, Cabinet and Congress from complying with any of habeas corpus or injunc-

5 Russ Farm Chiefs Slate Buying Visit

WASHINGTON OR-Five Hussian farm leaders have received State Department approval to enter the United States to purchase hybrid sors seed and machinery in Iowa.

get of attacks on farm prices and policies. Official business increasingly the coast. The farm problem which bothers policies.

Official business increasingly Eisenhower's chief assistant Sherman Adams was due in with a briefcase full of business today.

Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, chief

Hagerty flatly denied a published report that the President's brother Hagerty boiled over a bit when

newsmen pursued the question. Denying Benson ever has offered resign-although many Democrats and some influential Repub-licans are after his scalp in the controversy over farm price drops -Hagerty told a news conference with nointed emphasis-'Will you also quote this? That

you fellows are trying to make a **RIO** DE JANEIRO un — Con-gress moved today toward a state of slege declaration to block any supreme Court action reinstating removes a Cabinet official, and no one else." The questioning stemmed from

and a constant adviser, stepped in

Said Hagerty: "Such a thing never happened."

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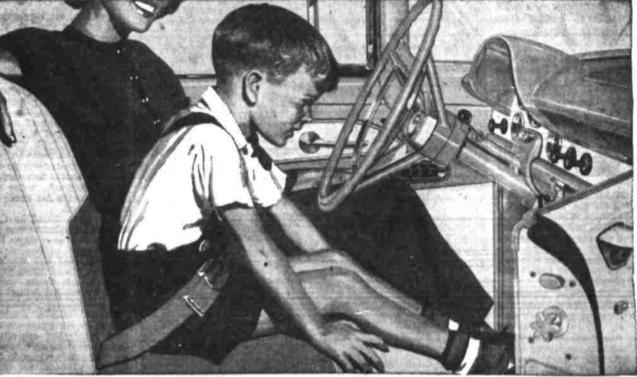


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Ten Killed In British Train Wreck

Rescue workers struggle to remove passengers from an excursion train which overturned near Milton, England, with a death toll of 10. A search crew of more than 500 pulled apart the wreckage of the Walesto-London special excursion train. The 150-ton locomotive rolled over the first coach of the train, crushing it.

Coed Bombing Try Mystery To Officials

AMES. Iowa UP-State and city bomb in a coeds' dormitory at lowa State College here.

They were equally mystified as gun blast. to why he did it.

The intricate device, containing five sticks of dynamite and timing equipment to explode it, was found Hall, a residence housing 136 girls. William Woodward Jr. Police disclosed the attempted bombing yesterday.

The dormitory janitor, Arthur Larson, averted possible disaster prying open a box in which the device was concealed and ripping out the electrical wiring.

Police discovered that the wira trigger mechanism and a padlock used to lock the box had been purchased at three different stores in Ames but they had no clues as to the identity of the purchaser.

"This wasn't just a college prank," said Ames Police Chief Orville Erickson, "Anybody who puts five sticks of dynamite in a mb means business.

"We believe that if Larson hadn't acted the bomb would have blown up. I hesitate to say why would have happened then."

The box containing the device was chained to a ballustrade just off the first floor of the dormitory where 36 of the 136 girls have rooms.

One of the strange facts was that an old nuto horn had been rigged into the device to sound a warning alarm.

Coeds on the first floor were awakened by the buzzing sound of the horn. They went out into the hallway and found the box with

about 2:20 a.m. Monday in Elm about the killing of her husband. The Duchess of Windsor may be witness before the jury. Mrs. Woodward has told author-

way of her home at a noise she thought was caused by a prowler. ing, a dime-store mousetrap set as the hall, was hit in the head and died almost instantly.

> Mrs. Woodward must waive immunity-meaning that anything she says could be used against her The state is not calling Mrs

Woodward as a witness, which would be an unusual procedure.

the shooting was a tragic accident jury. "We certainlyhope to have her among those present." Gulotta

a note saying:

DEATH CASE **Jury Will Hear** Mrs. Woodward

MINEOLA, N.Y. UP-Mrs. Ann said. "But her appearance seems officials followed a cold trail today in their efforts to track down the a special session of the Nassau attorney and her physician." person who planted a dynamite County grand jury Friday to tell Gulotta said he has 25 to 30 wit-

how she killed her millionaire nesses on tap for the grand jury Big Tonnage Month sportsman husband with a shot- session. The Woodwards attended a Long

Her lawyer, Murray Gurfein of New York City, says the 39-year-old widow will exercise her right fatal shooting at their Oyster Bay, to testify before the grand Jury N.Y., home early on the morning since 1944, the Lake Carriers Assn. of Oct. 30.

Senate Group To End ities that she shot into a dark hall- Low Income Hearing WASHINGTON (P - A Senate-

Her 35-year-old husband, who was House Economic subcommittee toat the door of his bedroom across day winds up a five-day hearing on ways and means to improve the earning power and the level of liv-

ing of low-income families. To appear before the grand jury, FOR SALE

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County authorities, who have questioned the widow in detail, have not challenged her story that

Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta said yesterday he had not confirmed through Mrs. Woodward's lawyer that she will appear before the

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Harriman Hits' **Big Business** Partnership

MILWAUKIE, Ore. M-Gov. Av-erell Harriman of New York de-

this "partnership" must be broken federal court. up in next year's election and that

the Senate would help. He concentrated most of his fire

on Republican conservation and bitrary and irresponsible govern-power policies, but other domestic ment are sown," Youngdahl said. It is said "partnership between become aware of the irreparable the basis of, and reasons for, a big business and government" had damage which may be, has been, resulted in "plowing farmers un-der at a time when correspondence of the faceless tables are tables and specifically." Youngdahl said,

ter neglect of agriculture." Republicans were responsible for tax cut "under which 80 per cent of the people received only 9 per cent of the benefits," and they have failed to deal with the probprocess of law."

ness and disability, he said, He also accused Republicans of a lack of concern about the coun- New York attorney, who was ad-try's "education crisis" and of viscd that he was ineligible "for fighting against a "reasonable min- further passport facilities" under

imum wage." Discussing the Pacific North-west's two major hydroelectric controversies, Harriman repeated the Democratic charge of "giveaway.'

"Nothing so symbolizes the give

CLEVELAND UM - Great Lakes reported today.

Secret Information erell Harriman of New York de-nounced the Eisenhower adminis-parsport office "must be substan-ship under circumstances as to

returning Sen. Morse (D-Ore) to breach of the government remains Boudin once signed an affidavit

are making record profits" and he whose identity and testimony re-accused the administration of "ut-"The right to a quasijudicial

months, courts have said persons denied passports are entitled to a 'quasijudicial hearing," but never said just what that meant. Youngdahl did. It means, he said, "due lem of insecurity caused by sick-

away philosophy as the deal at Hells Canyon," he said.

Passport Rule Bans

WASHINGTON (P - U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl has ruled out use by the State Depart-ment of confidential information in "Persons who are members of Description in the state Depart-"Persons who are members of place, it will be the first quasi-

passing upon passport applications. the Communist party or who have

tration yesterday for what he termed its "partnership with big business." He told a Democratic rally that under the discipline of the Com-

"When the basis of action by any munist party.

hidden from scrutiny, and beyond saying he was not a member of practical review, the seeds of ar- the party or a person who had

der at a time when corporations former and the faceless talebearer and added: are making record profits" and he whose identity and testimony re- "The right

In several cases here in recent

Youngdahl ruled in a suit brought by Leonard B. Boudin,

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right to permit an applicant to testify and present evidence. It must include the right to know that the decision will be reached upon evidence of which he is aware and can refute directly." judicial passport hearing ever con-ducted under court order. In several past cases, the Siste Department issued passports, thereby obviating the necessity for a hearing.

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U.N. Unit Sets **New Arms Talk**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UR The U.N. Disarmament Commission launched new talks today on the stalemated question of arms reductions and preventing a nuclear war.

Few delegates felt the new round would produce real results in view of the breakdown of the Big Four foreign ministers' Geneva meet ing.

Diplomats were curious whether Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev who presides over the 12-nation commission this month, would echo the sentiments of Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at Geneva. Molotov gave the Western ministers no encouragement their tentative program for a fresh approach to global disarmament would ever get anywhere.

Convicted In Rape, Death Of Brother's Wife, Daughter

MAYVILLE, N.Y. UB-A State Supreme Court jury yesterday found Joseph E. Reade Jr. guilty of first-degree murder in the rapekilling of his sister-in-law and her baby daughter.

There was no recommendation for leniency, so the death penalty is mandatory. Sentencing was set Dec. 2.

Reade, a 26-year-old former taxi driver, showed no emotion as the jury of eight men and four women returned their verdict after deliberating 21/2 hours.

Reade was accused of raping. beating and strangling Mrs. Bev. erly Reade, 26, and her 19-month old daughter Cheryl Lynn in the Reade's Jamestown apartment July 11. Beverly was the wife of Reade's brother Francis, who was away at work the night of the slay-

ings. Defense attorney Willard W Cass had asked for acquittal by

reason of insanity. A purported confession was in-troduced in which Reade ad-mitted raping and killing the moth-er and her baby, but he insisted he did not know why he did it.

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Third-on ride, this new SPECIAL is more than great - what with all-coil springing, and torque-tube stability, and a new deepoil cushioning, and a whole new front-end geometry that adds a wonderful "sense of direction" to the car's travel.

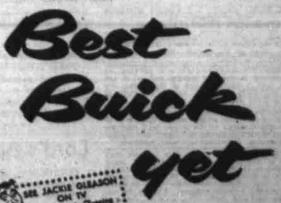
Fourth-on room, luxury, interior finishthere's never been a Buick SPECIAL like this before. From the big, broad seats to the stunning new instrument panel-there's new decorator smartness and quality throughout.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And the LORD said unto him, Who hath made man's mouth? or who maketh the dumb, or deaf, or the seeing, or the blind? have not I the LORD? Now therefore go, and I will be with thy mouth, and teach thee what thou shalt say. (Exodus 4:11 and 12)

Editorial

Individual Employe Security

The National Association of Manufacturers speaks of plans by "a growing number of industrial companies" which are calculated to stop the trend to unemployment compensation contracts like the UAW-CIO and large automobile companies set up last summer.

NAM calls the new drift the individual employe income security plan. It cites the plans adopted by two major glass companies as classic examples of the IE in which the companies contribute to each employe's account five cents for each hour actually worked until a maximum balance of \$600 is reached. The employe can draw upon this fund in time of lay-off or sickness; take all of it, with interest, when he leaves the job; and in case of death his survivors get the money which has been set aside in his name. NAM says some companies and unions prefer this to the supplemental unemployment compensation contracts signed with the auto companies. It makes sense for one reason in particular. The SUB plan is based on a pooled fund, and only those who are laid off benefit from it. Those who are seldom laid off - usually the skilled and faithful employes in most cases - can't qualify. But in the individual employe income security plan every man has his own individual account, and benefits accordingly. SUB is only for those who can qualify for state unemployment benefits, and this is subject to abuses - for an individual may stay off the job longer than necessary, whereas under IESP it's his own money that's at stake and he won't be likely to malinger at his own expense.

An NAM analysis holds that the SUB plans not only fail to enhance individual security but also may throttle the very growth and expansion of business from which all jobs and job security must come, whereas the individual security plan "establishes a separate trust" and gives each employe "a nestegg of his own."

Since the SUB plans involve state unemployment compensation funds, the in-+ dividual "nestegg" system has the effect of taking the burden of unemployment off the general taxpayer's neck.

Start Fire Before It Starts

The facts of the case undoubtedly will be developed fully in court later, but the shooting of a man ostensibly for defending his property has the odor of hoodlumism. According to the story told officers, Tommy Pool has bought some paint and other things with which to do some remodeling and refinishing on the home he and his wife had bought. He parked car containing these things in front of his motherin-law's cafe while he and his wife helped out there. A band of youths began taking his things away when he came out and broke up the scheme. Police were summoned and two of three involved were captured; the other fied.

After police had gone, the third member of the raiding party returned with some other young brigands and attacked Pool, shooting him three times. One of the wounds was near fatal.

Now what kind of business is this to have happening in our city? Well, as much as we would like to think, it is not altogether an isolated case. One of the principals in this seemingly vicious, spiteful and rabid attack happened to have been a party to one of the most revolting cases on file here. Remember a few years ago when Francisco Villa, a Latin American man who was minding his own business. was beaten so savagely (virtually without provocation) that he died. And here he apparently is at it again, and with plenty of help.

This sort of business is fire - and the only time to stop a fire before it causes devastation and tragedy is while it is yet a small one. We urge every law enforcement agency in our community to make erasure of this threat a major target.

The Gallup Poll Kefauver Leads Nixon In 'Trial Heat'

fauver of Tennessee, who is expected to toss his hat into the presidential ring shortly, comes out ahead of Vice President Richard Nixon in a "trial heat" election race just completed by the Insti-

tute. But it is a crose race.

A representative cross-section of the nation's voters from Maine to California was asked this question:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Vice President Richard Nixon were the Republican candi-

PRINCETON, N. J .- Sen. Estes Ke- undecided vote is included in the first column.)

APRIL, 1955		
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It is also interesting to survey that among indep the group whose votes m mine the 1956 outcome — tiny margin over Kefauver, vote by party affiliation	endent voters	
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For The Campaign Ahead

James Marlow

Holy Land Fight Is World War Danger

WASHINGTON # - Palestine's U.N., was supposed to be only The West, but particularly the tangled story involves not only the temporary. The U. N. thought per- United States, while belping Israel Jews and Arabs but the United haps peace could be agreed on. It get on its feet wanted not only to States and Russia. It may, if war hasn't been agreed on yet. Scarce- keep the friendship of the Arabs breaks out, set off the spark that ly a week has passed since 1949 but to keep them away from Rus-ignites the world. This is the back- that some bloody clash has not oc- sian influence.

didn't open his morning mail:

That American women are using

Palestine, about New Jersey's tween Egypt and her four Arab Eden made a proposal — the Unitground: size, has 1.600,000 people; half of neighbors; Lebanon, Syria, Jordan ed States hasn't gone along with whom entered there in the past and Egypt. It-which infuriated the Jews. He 10 years. Of the total, 1¹/₂ million That armistice line-besides the suggested Jews and Arabs settle Jews, 70 per cent of the rest Arabs' hatred of the Jews and their their differences by making "comtems. refusal to recognize Israel as a promises." The Jews said what he the time the Romans state-was one of the sorest points, really meant was that they should are Moslems. From crushed them in 70 A. D. the Jews. While that line left Israel in pos- give back to the Arabs that part until recently, did not have a ma- session of most of what had been of Arab Palestine which they had jority in Palestine. Nevertheless. Arab Palestine. Jordan held a conquered in the fighting of 1948through the centuries they looked piece bordering on Jerusalem, and 49. They said no.

The Turks: when they jumped Strip. The U. N. armistice also States for arms. This country said into World War 1 on Germany's called for demilitarized zones. it would consider their request. At ride, held not only Palestine but Early this month fighting brake once Egypt warned the United the surrounding Arab areas. To out between the Egyptians and Is- States that if it gave the Jews win the Arabs from the Turks the ruelis in one of those zones — arms it would lose the friendship French and British promised called El Auja — on the frontier of the Arab world of which Egypt them that if the Allies won they between Egypt and Israel. is leader.

pire into Arab states. Britain also-in the Balfour Dec- shortly after Egypt reportedly had the large Jewish population in this laration of 1917-said it would look ordered 80 million dollars worth country, has to think twice about with favor on the creation of a of arms from Communist Czecho- refusing Israel arms, home for Jews in Palestine. The slovakia. It meant Russia was be- In full-scale war b Jews at that time were only one ginning to make solid contact with Palestine, it could in the end in-tenth of the population in Palestine, the Arabs. volve this country and Russia.

Degan

cannot afford to ignore the effective points

bad enough. But the fighting began the Arabs friendly but, because of

In full-scale war breaks out in

give him a pooch to care for.

That while women still buy 55

That despite modern safety and

sons in the United States, the high-

That if you're a man 20 years

old you have better than a two-

out-of three chance of living to be

That every 8.8 minutes in Amer-

ica some merchant is threatened

with a blackjack, a knife, a gun or

some other type weapon. This

figure doesn't include lady cus-

tomers demanding refunds at the

point of an old-fashioned hatpin.

his definition of middle age:

friend.

tion.

"When a toupee is man's best

That one expert estimates the

present 15 million population of the

New York metropolitan area will

climb to 20 million by 1975 The

correct figure, however, will be

19,999,999, I plan to move away

and become a hermit before 1975.

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UP-James T. Kinne rang up his

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with more than ordinary satisfac-

During negotiations for its pur-

chase, he had discovered that the

store had been founded by his

great-great-great-great grandfath-

MANGUM, Okla. Un-The neigh-

bors and trombone playing Bubba

didn't have enough room in their home to practice, they decided they'd get a little more space.

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er Aaron Kinne in 1799.

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That Conrad Nagel gives this as

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NEW YORK P-Things a col- your boy from running with a wolf-

umnist would never know if he pack of juvenile delinquents is to

less perfume now than they did to 60 per cent of all men's wear

Around The Rim How To Run A TV Station

Bro. Jackson Wallace has long since crossed the Rubican, and, if progress continues on schedule, we may expect local TV by the end of the year. Having had no TV experience other than turning a dial, on my set I qualify as an expert and therefore have some advance tips to offer to Bro, Wallace and his staff of announcers.

First on my list of "don'ts" is for the announcer to be alerted by some means about the impending flash of the camera upon him. I have noticed that invariably there is an awkward moment when the camera suddenly picks up the announcer. Now if mechanics of the thing won't permit a red light or some warning that the pickup is a second or so away, then I suggest that the announcer be schooled to pick his nose or follow some other homey routine to knock the edge off that startled look.

My second "don't" has to do with the converse - the fadeout. A slow cameraman frequently leaves the announcer standing there with a smile and a bounce that has taken the last full measure of effort - 'and before the camera is switched, our vivacious, happy announcer collapses into befuddlement. He has that "somebody-do-something" look written all over his face. Why not give each one of them a big pocket watch to wind during those painfully long moments when there is nothing to do.

The third "don't" deals with gestures, No matter what the elocutionists say, it is simply not imperative to wave the hands as though attempting to fly in order to drive home a point. I have observed that some announcers would be speechless were their hands tied. I also have observed that some of the gestures are about as natural as a trip-hammer operator working on a wrist watch.

Then again, don't bring in third parties on commercials unless they've had a dry run or two, and even then don't do it unless the only way you can sell the program is to get the sponsor in the act. Remember, a radio microphone still frightens people; I imagine a TV camera simply kills 'em.

Finally, without extending this list too long, I list the matter of weather reports. Don't burden us too much with fronts, especially these occluded ones (nobody knows what they are anyhow). All we want to know out here is this: "Is it gonna blow or ain't it?"

I hope these will be heeded because they come from a man who could face a camera and perhaps manage to evoke a tortured "ah-wah" or two.

-JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Dulles Standing Fast Against Russians

WASHINGTON -- The "Four-Power conference" is, in effect, still going on. The address by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles - delivered on his return here Friday after it was approved and authorized by President Eisenhoweris an integral part of the current negotiations. The words spoken now could become the basis for a Four-Power agreement in a few months.

There is no rule in diplomacy which says negotiations must be carried on only foreign ministers in personal conferences. In fact, a direct appeal to the public opinion of the world, usually char acterized as "the propaganda battle," is in some respects more powerful than what is said in face-to-face conversations. Every word of the Dulles speech has been examined already in Moscow and will be re-examined many times by the Soviet rulers and their experts. It will be studied to arrive at a decision as to how far the points made are likely to swing favorable opinion, not only on this side of the Iron Curtain but on the other side as well. The Soviet government, therefore,

made by Secretary Dulles. There is, indeed, some reason to believe that the Soviet government went to the second Geneva Conference under a complete misapprehension which now, fortunately, has been dispelled. The Kremlin thought the smiles at the first Geneva Conference meant that the West was willing to make peace at any price and that the Western Allies would not stick together. In a sense, the second Geneva Conference was a testing-out of the solidarity of the Allies and the extent to which their foreign ministers would be willing to go to get an agreement on vital issues. The key paragraph in the Dulles address was

their foreign ministers also might have said privately the same thing -- that the opposition parties in their respective countries aren't going to make political capital out of a so-called "failure" at Geneva.

Perhaps the Soviets had to try out their tactics at the second Geneva Conference before really getting down to business in a third Geneva Conference. So it is of transcendent importance that, in the United States, Great Britain and France, interpreters of the first and second Geneva Conferences do not play into Soviet hands by trying to blame Messrs, Dulles, Mac-Millan and Pinay for an alleged "failure." In fact, it is a time to congratulate them for their steadfastness and for their ability to perceive the Soviet game and resist it.

There is nothing new in the points made by Mr. Dulles except the significant way in which he restates them immediately after an important conference with the Russlans.

The world has been told now that the Western governments are willing to sit down face to face with the Soviets and talk things out. But it also has been emphasized that readiness to talk and to smile and to evince a conciliatory spirit does not mean surrender of basic principles or a compromise of any kind with evil things. There is no room for compromise as between slavery and freedom - and that's the issue for the peoples still held by force of arms by our wartime ally even though the war ended more than ten years ago.

How many months or years can Soviet. Russia prolong World War II and keep the world from achieving peace? How long will the peoples of the countries affected he likely to remain passive? The fires of revolution are being kindled and the discontented masses in the satellite states will be the first to fan the flames. There are men in the councils of the

date and Sen. Estes Kefauver were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

The vote:

NIXON VS. KEFAUVER

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The trial heat pits the two men against each other at a time when Vice President Nixon is at the top of the list of GOP favorites in Institute polls, if lke does not run, and when Sen. Kefauver is running second to Adlai Stevenson as the top Democratic choice.

The Tennessee senator was an active contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, losing out to the former Illinois governor on the third ballot, afterleading the field on the first two.

Today's vote is particularly interesting when compared to the results of a Nixon Kefauver trial heat contest seven months ago, belore President Eisenhower's illness. In the April survey, Kefauver held a 7-to-5 edge over Nixon, as follows: (The



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1. Nixon does considerably better among women voters than among men and also among older voters -than with younger voters.

2. Whereas Nixon polls almost six out of every 10 business and professional votes, Kefauver draws about the same proportion from the manual workers of the country.

3. By sections of the country, Nixon leads in two areas and Kefauver comes out on top in the other two. Nixon olls 53 per cent of the Midwest vote and S2 per cent in the Far West, while Kefauver is ahead in the East with 53 per cent and in the South with 61 per cent.

. . . Nixon runs better against Kefauver today than he does against Stevenson. Here the vote, as recently reported:

NIXON vs. STEVENSON

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Stevenson	*******			50 54
Nixon			*******	44 46
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and other similar polls, in which no attempt is made to see that each segment of the voting population is represented in its true proportion.

A true cross-section must include the proper proportions of men and women, young and old, rich and poor, city dwellers and country folk, grade school, high school and college educated, labor union members and non-members, and so on, Today's trial heat was conducted using the same sampling method that enabled the Institute to estimate the outcome of the last Congressional elections within one percentage point of perfect accuracy.

Lord's Acre Provides

COLUMBUS, Ohio . M - Twenty men swarmed into the Lord's Acre - a 30-acre cornfield - for the harvest,

The harvesting crew was from the Lockbourne Methodist Church, but the project on which they were working was only typical of a movement which has spread throughout the Midwest in recent summers.

The Lockbourne Methodists, working with donated seed corn and gasoline for their tractors, planted the 30 acres last spring. The harvest meant money to pay for church repairs and redecoration. Next year it'll be 70 acres.

itng up the Arab states, under French and British controls. The League of Nations also gave Britain a mandate - which meant control but not ownership - of Palestine.

Came World War II and the massacre of Jews in Germany, stung the world's conscience-the Western World's, that is. The Jews, worldwide, meanwhile, had been pushing for a nation of their own in Palestine They could always point to that British Balfour Declaration of 1917. The British had

At war's end the British said they would quit Palestine. Jews tween 1947 and 1953 migration would swamp them. Be-sides, they objected to creation of skin are harmful to a pearl neck-health measures a recent survey showed there are 334,000 blind per-That acids in even the fairest the United Nations approved this once a year to be cleaned. That during some fall and win- est number in our history. idea: partition Palestine. letting That during some fall and win-part of it be a Jewish state, part ter months as many as 15 million Americans may catch a cold in an Arab state.

On May 14, 1948, the Jews pro- a single day. claimed the independence of Is- That Metropolitan Opera tenor 35. But more than four out of five real. The next day Egypt, followed Kurt Baum, an amateur heavy- girls of 20 will hir the 65 mark.

by other Arab countries, attacked weight boxer during his days as a Israel. The Jews, outnumbered, medical student in Prague, sufoutfought the Arabs and, by the fered a broken nose in a practice time an armistice was agreed on, Fout with Max Schmeling. Kurt held not only what the U.N. had claims the removal of a nasal bone intended to be Jewish Palestine but an the result of the injury made most of what had started out to his high notes more resonant That the National Dog Welfare be Arab Palestine. This armistice, obtained by the Guild believes one way to keep

Mr. Breger



"But, Officer, it IS an emergency repair job for her ... !"

"It would have been easy to make some apparent agreements with the Soviet Union - but they would have been without real content. They would have given an Illusion of a meeting of minds, where none in fact existed. The three Western Powers stood steadfastly against that kind of a performance. In doing so, they showed their confidence in their own strength and in the steadfastness of their own people. Thereby, this conference may have improved the prespects for real agreements in the future."

Translating that language into political realities in the United States, this is how it might have read:

"Don't be misled, Mr. Molotov. The Democrats in our country are not forcing us into a peace-at-any price position. Neither Stevenson, nor Harriman, nor Kefauver is going to attack the Republicans and blame them for failure at Geneva. If they did, our public opinion would not support them. Our political parties are united as never before in seeking a real peace in Europe, and you are blocking it. You can't stand on that position very long, so you must come to an agreement

with us." As for Britain and France, Mr. Dulles cannot undertake to speak for them, but

Soviet government who know all this very well and fear it. Travelers returning from Russia, of course, say they don't see evidences of incipient revolution there. These are never visible, nor or uprisings advertised in advance. But the ferment underneath the surface goes on just the same and suddenly a supposedly loyal army comes to the rescue of the people, as has happened many times in other areas of the globe when tyranny and oppression have run their course.

Soviet Russia faces a dangerous choice between inaction - which means internal trouble - and making some sort of agreement with the West that will give back to the West German people their East German kinsmen under a single government and bring also some basis for the recovery of their independence by the satellite nations.

It is an inexorable cycle that lies ahead A third Genéva Conference may find the Kremlin more tractable. Certainly the Dulles speech starts a new series of moves designed to convince Moscow that the West will not recede but will insist on a truly peaceful setup in Europe before the much-talked-about "peaceful coexistence" of two different ideological systems can really begin.

'Caine Mutiny' Scores Again

Television And Radio

NEW YORK UP-The closeup camera of ness of cast and script might easily have television has had one of its finest triumphs. The occasion was "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" on CBS-TV. It's doubtful if Herman Wouk's play, based on his novel, could altogether fail in any medium. With good actors and the

device of a commentator it probably even would communicate great feeling on radio. For it's a solid, unified drama on the grand theme of man's responsibility,

As one who saw the play from the balcony on Broadway, I enjoyed the television version more. This was because of a camera that enabled one to see at close range the acting of one of the finest casts ever assembled. In Lloyd Nolan, as Captain Queeg, we saw a man coming apart at the seams in the same room with us. In Barry Sullivan, as L4. Greenwald, we saw the man who loathfully wielded the verbal scalpel on Queeg's paranoid personality.

Charles Laughton's editing of the play was most perceptive. But without the discerning camera direction of Franklin Schaffner, the TV director, the effective-

been diluted.

. . There was superior entertainment on the TV set throughout the weekend. In the top drawer was Maurice Evans' presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" on NBC-TV.

Shaw's mordant wit was given a zestful edge by a cast that included Evans as Dick Dudgeon, a Yankee rebel; Dennis King as Gen. Burgoyne; Ralph Bellamy as Parson Anderson; and Terefia Wright as Mrs. Anderson.

Alec Guiness made a delightful filmed appearance on ABC-TV Sunday evening in the role of a puritanical-appearing gentleman who rebelled against his lot as a bank employe and briefly enjoyed the power of stolen gold. The film, one of Guiness' best, was "The Lavender Hill Mob."

Which demonstrates again that while most of television's best are live, you never should underestimate the pleasure of a good film.

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MRS. RUSSELL WAYNE NOLAND Miss Allen Of Lamesa Is Wed To Mr. Noland

LAMESA,-White satin stream- accompanied Minnie Lee Thomp- Holiday Program ers and bridal chrysanthemums son of Graham who sang "I Love lined the aisles of the sanctuary of Thee" and "Because."

the First Methodist Church where Judith Ann Allen became the bride of Russell Wayne Noland Tuesday evening. The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore an original gown of imported hand clipped beach Lodge A Thanksgiving evening.

and Mrs. Bowers Purcell, 707 South outlined with sequins and seed Jarrett. First Street, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. pearls. The long fitted sleeves Noland of Lubbock are parents of terminated over the hands, and the bridegroom.

he bridegroom. A background of candelabra voluminous skirt that swept into a Action of the fitted bodice was joined by a Mrs. bearing yellow cathedral tapers circular train. She wore a tiered transfer from Lodge No. 253 at day night in the home of Mrs. lighted the altar of white chrysan- French veil that was caught to a themums and cascading southern coronet of pearls, sprinkled with a past noble grand. smilax. Baskets of white, yellow sequins, and carried an arrange. The members w and bronze chrysanthemums on ment of white gardenias sprinkled that there will be a short business Lodge. The next meeting will be rangement where the Reverend a white satin Bible.

ring wedding service.

Rosebud Club Studies Christmas Decorating

An exhibition of various holiday | Younger told members. In the sec materials was shown, and a dis-cussion was given by Mrs. J. G. Lewis for 13 members of the Rose-The club was advised to considbud Garden Club Tuesday morning at their meeting in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Paul speaker recommended the planting arroll was co-hostess. Mrs. Lewis also showed pictures blooms. Carroll was co-hostess.

of arrangements for doors during Garden hints given for this month the Christmas season and display-ed an arrangement she had made. for protection from the cold, the included the hilling of rosebushes Club members worked at decorat- planting of bulhs and the cutting ing a candle, which she brought to of cane to prevent its damage by the meeting. A talk was given by Mrs. W. B. Younger, who discussed "Land-rearer time for them to begin

scaping." She told the group that a growing.

There will not be a meeting in service and play yard should be planned for in landscaping the December of the club. Hostesser premises and gave a schedule for the January meeting are Mrs. recommended for planting. Younger and Mrs. D. D. Dyer. During the first year, emphasis should be placed on growing grass, trees and shrubs, with the shrub-M. Boles and Mrs. Neil Norred bery planted in clumps rather will report at the January see-than spread over the yard, Mrs. sion.

Spoudazio Fora Has **Book Review Tuesday**

The story of "The Dolson who nual Christmas party for the club never married" was told for members and their husbands, and the date and place decided on. members of the Spoudazio Fora A list of women in other lands

Tuesday evening at their meeting was passed among the members. in the home of Mrs. B. H. Erwin. with each checking the names It is thus that Hildegarde Dolof two women with whom to cor son characterizes herself in her respond. latest book, "Sorry To Be So Cheer-Following the meeting, the host-

ful" which was reviewed for the ess served refreshments to nine club by Mrs. B. L. LeFever, A members and two guests, Mrs. Dick Frazier and Mrs. LeFever. corsage was presented to the re-This is a collection of gay sto-

Kate Morrison P-TA ries in which the author discusses cures for insomnia, her attempt Plans Bingo Party at developing a hobby, and the

Gifts For Hospital

Arrangements were discusse

Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Tom-

Thirteen members were present.

matchmaking plans of her friends. During the business meeting, Members of the Kate Morrison plans were made for a Thanksgiv P-TA, meeting at the school Tuesing basket to be taken to a needy day evening, made plans for a binfamily. The date was set for the go party to be held the second party to be given at the State Hosweek in January. pital for the patients. A discussion was held on the an-

Rebekahs Have

A Thanksgiving program, with

chantilly lace over bridal satin bekah Lodge. A Thanksgiving Sorority Collects The bride is the daughter of Mr. fashioned with a portrait neckline Psalm was read by Mrs. H. F. Others taking part on the pro-gram included Mrs. Leon Cole,

viewer.

Mrs. Jim Fite and Mrs. Gould ter of Beta Sigma Phi brought a

Accepted to membership by State Hospital when they met Tues-Konawa, Okla., was Mrs. Cass Hill, George Elliott. The members were reminded their dance to be Dec. 10 at Elks

Basket For Needy

was hostess to the group.

graduated pedestals flanked the ar- with stephanotis and bouvardia on session at 7:15 p.m. before the bingo party next Tuesday night.

Lloyd Mayhew read the double Yvonne Pratt, who attended as Nomination of officers was held. maid of honor, and Nina Fryar of Mrs. Keith Brady reported on the Annitta Powers of Lubbock was Big Spring, bridesmaid, wore Mer- success of the cosmetic parties.

Hall.

Mrs. W. T. Webb, Mrs. Suttle Purcell, Mrs. Fred Henderson, Made By Baptists

matching half hats and gloves and rett.

carried crescent shaped bouquets

Flower girl Jan Weiss of Brown-

James Noland, brother of the

bridegroom, was ringbearer, and

candle lighters were Joe Guy Smith

of Lubbock and Charles Allen,

Lindell Ross of Lubbock was

ald Rawls all of Lubbock, and Neill

reception hall, and an arrange-

ment of white gardenias centered

yellow tapers in silver candelabra

Mrs. Ed Tinsley, Mrs. N. H. Price,

Mrs. Bob Koger, Mrs. Henry Staf-ford, Mrs. J. P. White, Mrs. A. G.

Barnard, Mrs. Pete Parker, Mrs. Fred Teague of Hobbs, N. M.; Ruth Anderson of Auga Dulce, Virginia Peacock of Throckmorton

in Lubbock where they will con-

tinue their studies at Texas Tech. For traveling the bride wore a charcoal suit of sheer wool fash-

ioned on tailored lines. Her ac-

black and she wore a white gar-

more majoring in elementary

denia coursage.

Assisting in the house party were

and silver appointments.

the refreshment table flanked by Spivey.

of talisman roses.

brother of the bride.

Pruitt.

pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns, Only 25 cents. Jack Wallace Speaks For

B&PW Club "Never has anything grown so big so fast," Jack Wallace told members of the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club, at a dinner at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening, in speaking of the TV activity.

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ern.

Two Bird Panels

By CAROL CURTIS

Wallace told the group that in 1948, there were 338,000 TV sets in homes. Now, there are 32 million. The program given for the group TV reception is available to 96 per was along a Thanksgiving theme

cent of the homes in the United with the second and sixth grades States, and there are many more participating. The second grade, taught by Mrs. Tina Broussid, won stations in this country than in other countries. the room count. Members were told that Tex-

Members were given their memas, alone, has more stations than bership cards for the organizaany nation. Bob Lindley and Bob tion. The next meeting was an-Nash were guests along with Mr. nounced for Dec. 13 at the school. Wallace.

today.

versary

Mrs. H. N. Robinson announced that the club's Christmas party East Fourth Circle will be held at the Howard House Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Plans are under way for the visiting of various homes by members of the club. Each member of the XI Mu Chap-Marie McDonald, chairman of the radio committee for the organizagift for a woman patient at the tion, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 27 mem-



DENTON - Mrs. Frank Howell Jr, of Big Spring presented ber Faithful Workers

Junior Forum Hears America Week' Talks

"Know Your America Week" was observed by the Junior Wom-an's Forum Tuesday afternoon at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray. Mrs. Melvin Witter aerved as co-hostess. Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith and Mrs. O. J. Forbes, in conducting the "Know Your America Week" ommended. These were for mem-was observed by the Junior Wom- bers to recommend the appropri-

O. J. Forbes, in conducting the Ing and to help keep America had been made from the var program, told members that we Christian. should consider what it means

have freedom of speech, of the press and of religion. They also stressed what a tremendous burden ny Johnson, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Da-A Thanksgiving basket was made vid Cuiffardi and Mrs. John Nocommunism.

Three ways of helping promote the American way of life were recmas basket and tree to be given to a Latin-American family. The club's project, the second

Christian Scientists A Blue Warbler on an apple clossom branch; glowingly color-List Holiday Service ed Scarlet Tanager on golden yelmas treats. Mrs. Jack Kelso was

low forsythia; each panel 6 by 8 A special Thanksgiving service club inches. Do on silk or cotton mateinches. Do on silk or cotton mate-rial; color chart, all stitches, trans-is announced by Christian Science Society, for 11:00 a.m. on Thanksfers, framing instructions in pat-Day. The service will be giving

held in the church at 1209 Gregg. Send 25 cents for PATTERN NO. 361, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL tian Scientists for God's goodness as shown in spiritual growth, phys-instance of the state of ical healings, and other blessings A special lesson-sermon for the

York 10, N. Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 day entitled "Thanksgiving," will be read. Consisting of selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"

by Mary Baker Eddy, the lesson sermon will emphasize the impor tance of expressing gratitude to God in deeds as well as in speech. The service is open to the general public and local church members

have invited everyone to attend.

Pythian Sisters Hold Initiation For Three

After a banquet at the Twins initiation of three new members.

They are Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. C .J. Brown and Mrs. Choc Smith. Proficiency certificates were presented to Mrs. L. J. Jeter, excel-lent senior, Mrs. R. L. Buck, ex-berculosis hospital in Sanitorium. cellent junior, Mrs. L. D. Thornton, guard, and Mrs. Bob Hill, treasurer. Mrs. Charles Lebkowsky and

of Texas, and Mrs. Evelyn Hardin of Lubbock, grand junior of Texas. For Family Reunion About 35 attended.

Has Mission Meet The mission study on "The Guide of Community Missions" was giv-en by Mrs. Maple Avery for the Mollie Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church. They met Monday night in the home of Mrs.

B. King. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Ru-sett of Big Spring, also will atfus Davidson, Mrs. B. D. Rice and tend. Mrs. Avery. Six members and two guests,

Mrs. W. O. Leonard and Mrs. Rice, were present.

Thanksgiving decorations were

Altar Group Plans Party For Children

The opening and closing praye were offered by Father William Moore, OMI.

A discussion was held on the Dis-triet Council of Catholic Wom-en in McCamey, Dec. 6, Anyone bles. Plans were made for a Christ- who can attend the council is ed to call Father Moore. It begin about 9 a.m. Mrs. Sophie Corcoran was host

for Tuesday's meeting, and sl and sixth grades of Kate Morrison School, were discussed and plans were made for their Christserved refreshments to seven we en and Father Moore.

Gains Citizenship named as a new member in the

Mrs. Helen Y. Li, 33, beautiful Members made contributions to Chinese-born announcer for the following funds: Penny Art, Voice of America broadcasts to Musical Penny, Latin - American Communist China, became an School, and Headquarters Mainte-American citizen this fall.

nance Fund. The next meeting will be Dec 20 at Herb's Restaurant, Scheduled as a luncheon, it will be Christmas party, with members bringing gifts. Names will be drawn for the distribution. Refreshments were served to 11 at Tuesday meeting.

Two Members Join Sorority Tuesday

Two new members were welcomed at the model meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. D. M. Estes. They are Mrs. Francis Greer and Mrs. Lois Wilkinson.

The model meeting was a climax of a series of rush activities includ-Cafe Monday evening, the Pythian ing an informal party and book Sisters met at Castle Hall for the review, breakfast and church and tea.

President Kay Ming conducted the business session. The group voted to send Christmas gifts to all They also will bake cakes for Nov. 27 for the Servicemen's Center, Thirteen were present Tuesday night.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gossett and children, 411 Edwards, were te leave today for Dallas and a Thanksgiving reunion with his three brothers and three sisters in the home of Ed Gossett, former

North Texas congressman. It will be the first time in four years that the seven have been together. Sixteen children of the seven brothers and sisters including Gregg, Robin and Ellen Gos





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Refreshments were served to 34 Air Base Group Has blue and autumn rust designed on members by Mrs. Keith Hender-identical princess lines. They wore son, Mrs. W. C. Cole and Mr. Jar-

my Gage.

Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Autumn colors and flowers dec Mrs. H. W. Smlth. She is a memorated the Guest House at Webb

Medical Wives Host Air Force Base Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. C. O. Bonelli, Mrs. She is a senior art major. Flower girl Jan weiss of brown-field wore a coralberry dress of velveteen and carried an arm bas-Newcomer's Coffee E. G. Peck, Mrs. F. C. Freeman Jr., and Mrs. F. M. Shine enter-tained with a bridge and canasta

The wives of the Medical Group, at Webb Air Force Base, with luncheon Guests were greeted by Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Alexander as chair- Peck. High scorers were Mrs. A. man, were hostesses for the New- W. Tucker, bridge, and Mrs. E. comer's Coffee Tuesday at Ellis W. Luby, canasta. Hall. A gilded arrangement of seed England Mrs. Peck's sister from

best man. Ushers were Charles McGown, Curtis Roberts, and Don-ceramic turkey in the center formed the centerpiece.

Vealmoor HD Has

Local merchants donated the A reception at Lamesa Country game prizes. Winners were Mrs. Rose Demonstration Birdwell Lane, and their daughter, A demonstration on rose planting Beth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clax of chrysanthemums decorated the reception hall, and an arrange-Hosman, Mrs. J. H. Jenkins Jr., was given by county home demton, 200 Nolan, are visiting Mr. Ennis' parents in Minden, who are celonstration agent recently for the Mrs. R. L. Markey and Mrs. M. E. members of the Vealmoor HD ebrating their golden wedding anni-

Club. Seven members met in the home of Mrs. Carl McKee. Roll call was answered with "My

Favorite Flower." The "White Elephant" was won by Mrs. Alvin Hogg,

The next meeting will be with Supplies for a basket for a needy Mrs, Carl Peterson. family were brought to a meeting,

Tuesday morning, of the Young Married Womens' Circle of the the Woodman Circle

Baptist Temple. Mrs. Melvin Baker The Woodman Circle, previously scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until Dec. 9. The meeting Mrs. Robert C. Hill was appoint will be a luncheon at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Vick, 310 W.



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freshments; Mrs. Hugh Gaines, \$990

FREE LESSONS WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY

senior art exhibition at North Texas State College recently. Mrs. Howell, the former Jo Ann

used for the buffet supper given in the home of Mrs. E. T. Tucker, when she entertained members o the Faithful Workers Sunday ber of Chi Omega social sorority. School Class of East Fourth Baptist Church, Mrs. Bill Schultz gave the devotion, with each member nam-

ing something for which she was Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Eason, 409 thankful. Nine attended the supper

E. 4th, have had as their guest Mrs. Nell Kischell of San Antonio

They joined Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rob-NOW OPEN erts of Midland for a trip over the

weekend to Alpine. They also attended the dedication of the Big Bend Natoinal Park Monday, Mrs Laundromat Kischell returned to San Antonia Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ennis, 1400





Thanksgiving is the anniversary of the day our Pilgrim Fathers reached this great land.

The first year they suffered untold hardships that they, and we, could live and be happy in this land of freedom. On the first anniversary of their arrival they celebrated and expressed their thanks to God for allowing them to survive.

With guidance of the Supreme Being a nation was founded and has survived through many hardships.

Let us this day count our blessings, together.



After a wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will be at home "Community Missions," the circle 20th. held a period of visitation with

prospective m e m b e r s. Refresh-ments were served by the hostess. cessories were peacock blue and Lamesa Club Names

Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Hohert Committees For Tea Owners. LAMESA - Committees for the

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tion to all new residents of Lame sa. Everyone is invited to the open Mrs. Moody will be assisted by Mrs. W. K. Crawley, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Robert R. Townsend, in charge of invi-tations; Mrs. Leslie Burkhart, re-

Hammond Organs







joint newcomers' tea and open house for the new Woman's Study Club building have been named. Mrs. Ernest Moody, in charge of the tea, said that efforts wou be made to get a personal invita-



Local And National Presidents

Hugh McKenna, national Jaycee president, converses with John Taylor, local Jaycee prexy, at the Officers Club at Webb AFB Tues day afternoon at a reception held honoring McKenna. The national president stopped here for a short visit on the way to Amarillo for a banquet Tuesday night



The national Jaycee president their common organizational probliterally blew into Big Spring Tues- lems and plans. He reached the U.S. last Thursday afternoon, praising the organization on local levels for help in day and landed in Texas on Satur- ed by care and mature considerbuilding men as they are building day their cities. At the reception he was present-

Hugh McKenna, Tulsa, stopped ed a hand-tooled leather wallet with hypnotics as the anesthesia here for a short visit and recep by John Taylor. local Jaycees did not come off as planned bewith Jaycees of this area president. Also attending the re-Tuesday afternoon on the end of a ception were Jaycees from Colo-whiriwind tour of Texas, McKenwhiriwind tour of Texas, McKen-na's visit to Texas started Satur-In the out-of-town group was Goodday and ended this morning follow. win Simpson, one of the state vice ing a banquet in Amarillo Tuesday presidents. night. He flew here from Wichita Falls.

Accompanying the national prexy were members of the state staff. headed by Ed Stumpf, Houston state president. Others in the troupe were Don Baker, Grand Prairie, executive vice president: Tom Creighton, Mineral Wells, one of the state veeps, and Larry Blackmon, Mineral Wells, owner of the private plane carrying the group over the state.

McKenna has just returned from Europe where he attended a World Conference of Jaycees in Edinburg, Scotland. There representatives from 37 countries gathered for meetings and discussions of

Mrs. R. L. Lane's Father Succumbs

permitting. Annie Walker, in Shreveport fol- the street. This provides a semi- chase of robes for the Big Spring Tuesday evenings throughout the They disappeared, and the court lowing a two-week illness. He was paved surface which will keep the Junior High School choir.

Medical Society Told Of Hypnosis

The current revival of interest not be present. However, the effects in hypnosis is the greatest on rec- of the emotions of rest, delight ord, and the art is finding a place wrath, grief in lowering the blood

in modern medicine, physicians pressure and affecting breathing were told here Tuesday evening. were recorded while the group Eighty-one persons were in at- listened to the clinician talk to a tendance at the Big Spring State woman subject. In turn, that of Hospital central dining hall, a rec- anxiety raised the pressure and ord for the Permian Basin Medical caused a quickening in pulse and breathing. The ability to achieve Society, said. Dr. Arch Carson, president. Wives of physicians and almost total muscular rigidy was of several visiting dentists were demonstrated along with anesthetic special guests. Dr. Roy C. Sloan, suggestion.

uperintendent, welcomed the visi-Dr. Carson announced that a tors to the meeting held annually cancer panel would be held Dec. at the hospital. 6 at the VA Hospital, and that the regular business meeting, at which

Dr. Preston Harrison, staff member of the Big Spring State Hos- officers of the society will be electpital, lectured on the background. ed, will be Dec. 27 the fundamental theories of hyp

ances.

nosis, as well as some of the tech-**Drivers Hurt** niques. He recited several case histories reflecting the role of hypnosis in revealing underlying caus-In Collision es of illness or emotional disturb-The science of hypnotics is sev-

eral thousand years old, and its Drivers of two cars involved in use as an anesthesia in surgery an accident seven miles west of is more than a century old. Dr Big Spring Tuesday night are not Harrison said. Although cheapened in 'serious' category today.

to a stage attraction, hypnotism found a revival of interest out of Taken to Midland following the two-car collision was Joe Robert necessity in prison camps during Scott, of Midland. He was found the past war. Since then psychiato have broken ribs and broken bone try, dentistry and medicine have in his chest. At the time of the been making use of it, Dr. Harrison pointed to the possibilities of hypnotism in explorahospital there for a routine check. tory or diagnostic work as well as

as Orren O. Taylor, Wisner, La., sumed to be that of its parents. in therapeutics. The agent can even doctors this morning listed his If they have different faiths, then remove symptoms by post-hypnotic suggestion, but the physician njuries as not serious. He was suf- the mother's religion governs. here must be in critical judgment fering from shock and was given of whether it is wise to do so. The ansfusion during the night. Out- months. same goes for pain. Dr. Harrison side of the bleeding, injuries were confined to cuts, bruises, and Hildy was born out of wedlock in cautioned about promiscuous resort

to hypnotics and enumerated some ratches of the pitfalls which could be avoidm Tuesday. The wreck happened herty, of Hingham. ation of the individual case. the north lane of the divided

The scheduled minor surgery mpletely demolished, the Sheriff's department said. cause the scheduled patient could

let owned by Texas Pipeline Co., while Taylor was in a '54 Ford. Both drivers were by themselves.

HOSPITAL **QB Club Elects** NOTES Johnson, Porter BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Bessie Watson 1510 Nolan; C. N. McNeely, Box

1845; Celest Teele, Stanton; Oma Jack Johnson and Lee Porter Lee Baker, 900 Goliad; David N. are the new co-captains of the Benton, 1000 E. 4th; Mary Jo Hill, Quarterback Club, 1808 Donley; Weldon and Mike Faulks, 1108 E. 15th; Vera Reed. They were elected to serve a

Box 1734; Delfino Molina, Coahoma Dismissals - Katheryn Massingvening at the high school. They ill, 1006 W. 6th; Ellen June Pear-Tenth and Tweifth, has been given son, 202 Goliad; J. T. Potter, 1200 succeed Elmo Phillips and Charlie the stabilization process which is Austin; Clyde Massingill, 2006 W. Stages.

the first step toward covering the 6th; Zoe Ham, City; Marucen Leonstreet from Twelfth to the Lame- ard, 1704 Scurry; Sandra Phillips, Ackerly Rt \$300 Appropriated

city engineer, said work would prob-ably be resumed Friday, weather For Jr. High Robes of strategy

The club voted to have its regular quest for a stay, year.

Court Considers Trustees Study School Needs; **Religion** Issue **To Request Advice Of Citizens** In Custody Fight

BOSTON UB-Should 4-year-old Hildy McCoy, born a Catholic, be problems of growth. taken from her foster parents be-They agreed, generally, on what

they are Jewish? That question was raised in the Massachusetts Supreme Court today as Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis of Brookline began a new ef-Tuesday evening.

For nearly five months the El lises have been in hiding to avoid complying with a lower court orncreasing enrollment. der to surrender the child. Wheth-

er they would appear in court and risk arrest remained problematical on the cost of the needed expansion ran as high as \$1,000,000 and

A week ago a New York Post reporter quoted Ellis as saying: There's fear hanging over us all bonds. the time. We feel hunted and Today's action before Justice

petition by the Ellises for a high ourt review of proceedings in Norfolk County Probate Court, where the Ellises last June were ordered

cause

fort to keep Hildy.

until the last moment.

haunted."

to surrender Hildy to the Catholic Charitable Bureau in Boston. At the heart of the matter is which requires that, "where prac- tax rate. The new statute, passed ticable," a probate judge must give collision, he was believed to have a child in adoption only to foster no injuries and was taken to a parents of the same religious faith. The law says that for this pur-Taken to Cowper Hospital here pose the child's religion is pre-

> The Hildy story goes back many It begins Feb. 23, 1951, when

The accident occurred about 6:15 Marjorie McCoy, now Mrs. Do- is levied. The day the mother was dis-

5-she signed an adoption petition. Her story is that she did not know Scott was driving a 1955 Chevro- the identity of the adopting couple. The Ellises say she did.

In any case, Hildy went to live with the Ellises when she was 10 days old. She has lived with them ever since

for the first time in March 1951 that her child had gone not to a Catholic home, but to the Jewish home of the Ellises. She moved to revoke the adoption

In September, 1953 - Hildy was then 212-Judge James F. Reyn-olds in Norfolk Probate Court nullified the adoption. The Ellises apyear's tenure at the regular week- pealed, first to a single judge of ly meeting of the club Tuesday the State Supreme Court, then to

Finally, last February, the full bench upheld Judge Reynolds' ac-Others named were Joe Connal- tion in allowing Mrs. Doherty ly, secretary; Roy Bennett, treas- withdraw her consent. The Ellises urer, Bill Phillips, V. A. Whitting-ton, Jerry Sanders. Dr. Floyd tion. They offered to bring up Hildy Mays, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Ted in the Catholic faith. Judge Reyn-O. Groehl, and Mrs. Henry James olds ordered them to surrender Covert, new members of the board Hildy within 48 hours. And finally Justice Spalding denied their

W. T. Walton, 82, died Tuesday The stabilization process works as-In the home of his daughter, Mrs. phalt about four inches deep into propriated \$300 toward the pur-and then on the first and third ply with Judge Reynolds' order.

Jowing a two-week liness he was paved surface while keep the Junor high School choir. Statilization is cost \$945. Another \$150 provided by meeting and will serve until the the court appointed a state detec-

Trustees went over some of the tricting would divide the Central were asked to select the citizens' Big Spring School District's build- pupils among the other elementary advisory committee to meet with

specific expansion program. The BY VANDALS? next meeting was set for next

Trustees asked that an advisory ommittee of citizens assist in mapping a five-year expansion pro-gram that would keep abreast of

Also discussed, but unsolved, was the matter of financing. Estimates

the school district is not now in a position to issue that quantity of

John V. Spalding was based on a low to a position where more than prematurely, \$250,000 or \$300,000 in bonds could be voted.

One means would be through an increase in property valuations today (it had been 9 p.m.). throughout the district.

The other would be adoption of new, optional state law which, in the Massachusetts adoption law effect, permits an increase in the Thanksgiving grid classic, credit. Thomas, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. by the last Legislature, smart-alecs. allows school districts to fix rates of up to \$1.50 per \$100 valuation for lo-

an additional tax to retire bonded ule. The train will leave at 10 a.m. indebtedness. The law contains a gimmick,

however, that could shackle the ly. Buses and cars will be on school district in event of declin-

ing property values. It specifies that bonded indebtedness must not exceed seven per cent of valua-Boston hospital. Her mother was tions if the \$1.50 maintenance rate

For every one per cent the debt increases above that point, the Highway 80. Both cars were almost charged from the hospital-March maintenance rate must be reduced by 10 cents. If the indebtedness uld amount to 10 per cent of

> Also, adoption of the new law would have to be approved by vot-

> > **Dawson Cotton**

ers of the district, in an election complicated by three separate but almost identical ballots. The three

construction of a new plant.

the full bench.

ordered their arrest. Recently, in Estimate Hiked

ing needs last night, but made lit-districts and also would shift some the trustees for additional discus-sion next Tuesday. Trustees said they hope to complete the mapping larged North Ward School. Board President Clyde Angel and of an expansion program by the is needed, but postponed until an other meeting the outlining of a

Homecoming Fire **Touched Off Early**

The homecoming assembly was

Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

the classes will have reunions. The

semi-formal homecoming ball will

be from, 9 to 12 p.m. (script \$1.50

Arrangements for the homecom

ing have been directed by Sally

Cowper, assisted by these chair-

couple, \$1.75 stag),

High school students were busy hand to transport fans to and as beavers Wednesday morning put- from the stadium. But the return ting together material for anoth- trip will start at 5 p.m. (not 6 p.m.) The board also agreed that the er homecoming bonfire after two so that the arrival here will be at district has but two routes to fol- previous stacks were touched off 6:40 p.m., in advance of the home coming reception.

They had their work cut out, too for time of the big bonfire and touched off at 2 p.m. Thursday

pep rally was shoved up to 7 p.m. with Bill Dawes, responding for exstudents, to the welcome by Prin-Student council and school aucipal Roy Worley. Other former thorities were not inclined to give students on the program included

Sweetwater, rival in the traditional Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. George Rather, they blamed some local Lee Rogers, Mrs. Glen Brown, The omecoming parade was slated for Interest in the special train con- 4:30 p.m. from Third and Nolan tinued to mount, and here again west to Gregg, then east on Fourth

cal maintenance funds and levy there was a change in the sched- rom Gregg to Nolan. and arrive in Sweetwater at 11:40 the reception will be held in the a.m. Thursday, as planned original- high-school' cafeteria, and from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. numbers of

Awards Given Lamesa 4-H'ers

men: Jerry McMahen, queen contest (Eunice Freeman is the LAMESA-Achievement awards earned by 4-H Club boys and girls queen ; Rodney Sheppard, publicvaluations, the maximum mainte-nance levy would be \$1.20, etc. ed at a program held in the Labor Tidwell, assembly: Janet Hogan, field; Kenda McGibbon and Nell enter Recreational Hall last night. County Judge Aubrey Boswell Brown, reception; Mrs. Thurman made the actual awards, and Leroy Gentry, table arrangements; John-Colgan passed out checks along ny Janek, bonfire; Sue Boykin, with the awards from the State dance arrangements; Mrs. Ruth Fair. Including sale prices of live- Burnem, invitations; Betty Lou Ratstock, these aggregated more than liff and Don Green, sponsors. \$4,000.

\$4,000. Assisting in arrangements for John Clarke, superintendent of the reception are Mrs. Don Andercided that the district needs at least the Ackerly Schools, urged club son, Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. Robmembers to establish principles ert Satterwhite, Mrs. Tom McAdnow which would serve as anchors ams. Mrs. E. Holley, Gandy's

throughout life. Creamery and Coca Cola Bottling "Early decision may decide the Company are furnishing punch and future." he told them. He told the cups at the reception, and high club members they could learn school pupils are bringing cookies. Some re-alignment of elementary districts also will be necessary to from formal education, by listen-Class meeting chairmen are accommodate all the city's grade ing and reading, but mostly by doing. He asked them to watch for Shine Philips, Mrs. Norman Read, school pupils on full-day schedules. signs of maturity-the growth of Clara Pool, Mrs. George White, initiative, the exploration of new Marian McDonald, Alfred Collins, Classroom additions were suggested for Airport, East Ward, Colege Heights, Park Hill and North ideas, the use of reasoning power, Elmo Wasson, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Don Duke played plano selections Bill Early, Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Ward schools. Possibility of doing before and after the program, Clar- Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. J. H. Fryaway with Central Ward and conversion of that building to junior ice Davis and Jerry Batson were ar, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. Ray high use was also discussed. Redis- colchairmen for 4-H members in Shaw, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs.

Two Minor Mishaps

Reported Tuesday

arranging the affair, and welcomed Barney Hines. guests, introduced new members, Mrs. Dick S Mrs. Dick Simpson, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Ray White, Mrs. George Elliott, Dr. Louise Bennett, Mrs. J. T. Anderson Jr., Joyce Howard, Mrs. Ell McComb, Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. John Pitman, Joyce

Earl

Each class chairman is asked

to pick up questionnaire forms in

NEW YORK (P-Texas, which

meets Texas A & M tomorrow

might do well to watch those Aggle

passes, the National Collegiate

The Longhorns, who have per

583 per cent of their passes, could

go down in the record books as

the easiest major team in college

The current record is 582

history to connect against.

mitted their opposition to complete

Athletic Bureau warned today.

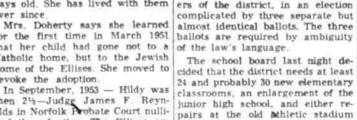
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Retty

the foyer before meetings.

Texas Must Gear

To Watch Passes



Mineral Wells Friday at 10 a.m. tenance work. Arrangements are being handled by Baum-Carlock Funeral Home, and will not be used on streets other \$500, said Supt. W. C. Blankwhere paving might be contracted enship. Mineral Wells,

The deceased was born in Hen- for in the future. The city is exrietta, Clay County, but has resided perimenting with the process on the major portion of his life in various streest where wash-outs Mineral Wells. He was a grocery. are a problem.

man there before retiring four years ago. Since retiring, he lived with his On Visit Here

daughter in Shreveport but spent the past two summers with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Brown, activities. Cost for the project this of Lane in Big Spring.

Survivors include the two daugh- living in Albuquerque, N. M., have ters, four sons, W. B. and E. T. arrived here to visit with his moth spend \$2,500 for the Christmas here Walton of Mineral Wells; Lon er, Mrs. G. A. Brown, and his sis-Walton, Alice, Jimmy Walton, Hous-ter, Nell Brown. The visitors will the amount. The group hopes to ton, and 26 grandchildren. be here until Friday

Canvass Under Way

McKenna, after leaving Amarillo

today, will fly back to Tulsa for

Thanksgiving with his family be-

fore starting on a trip to the north-

ern part of the nation.

sa Highway

Stabilization

Work Started

North Lancaster Street between

Work on the street began Mon-

day but was halted today because

of colder weather. Clifton Bellamy,

former Big Spring residents now year is almost \$3,000.

complete the fund raising this week.

Services will be conducted in being provided by the city as main- the school district will be applied Tuesday before Thanksgiving of tive the child's temporary guardtenance work. It is not a substitute for paving P-TA has agreed to provide the elected.

Pictures of the Big Spring-Plain- Property, Supply view game last weekend were pro-

jected.

For Yule Funds **Rodriguez Infant's**

Approximately 20 merchants are Services Set Today to collect enough money from bus-Yrma Rodriquez, infant daughter inesamen to finance the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Gutierrez Rodriguez, died at 4:50 a.m. Wednes-The merchants had agreed to day shortly after birth in a hospital

Services were set for 4 p.m. today at the graveside in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery with the Rev. Fr. Jerome Burnett

Surviving are four sisters, Frances, Jobita, Merlinda, Mereguela: Woman Loses Purse two brothers, Sepriano and Johnny and the maternal grandfather, Eliso Montelongo.

14-year-old boy left home about the purse had been taken. 8:30 a.m. Tuesday for school. He has not returned. The boy was wearing

blue jeans and a yellow rhirt when last seen. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for food, the ladies who served, the beautiful flowers and the many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Colorado City and is C NE SW 10-

W. H. Ward Family Luther Smith Anna Smith Madison Smith Family J. M. Smith Family Catherine Dodson Family

CARD OF THANKS

spotted in the Sharon Ridge 1700 wish to thank all their friends and

Jessie Gonzales Leonardo Gonzales Jr. Carios Gonzales

Clerks Are Sought mission manager.

Male applicants for property and ginned so far, and this was 92 per Fourth. supply clerks at Webb AFB are cent of the new estimate. Practicalbeing sought. The place will carry a GS-2 rat- ly all the crop is open and strip-

ing and will pay about \$1.47 per pers are in use, thus erasing de- Odessa Firm May Get hour or \$2,960 per annum. Appoint- mand for harvest hands.

ments will be temporary pending the opening of registery for regu- area yield estimates. That of Lynn lar appointment. The civilian per- was cut from 85,000 to 80,000 bales, sonnel officer at Webb AFB may with 65,000 bales ginned so far.

be contacted for form SSC-5000AB. While the crop is 81 per cent Appointments may be schedule for gathered there, it is 98 per cent tests which should require about open. being used in the later stage. two hours.

County sharply, from 35,000 down to 30,000. About 85 per cent or 25,500 bales have been ginned.

Mrs. Harold Dodd, 108 Nolan, told Borden County, with 92 police that her purse was taken in cent of the crop processed. Woolworth's store Tuesday after-noon. The red purse had about \$90 ing crop is open.

The combined yield of Terry and in it plus identification papers, she said. Apparently, she laid the purse Yoakum counties was lowed in es-Jerry Griner, 1008 W. 6th. was reported missing from his home early this morning. Police said the missed it and began looking for it, estimate of 56,000 bales ginned in

missed it and began looking for it, estimate of 56.000 bales ginned in these two counties.

Drive-In Theatre Will Open Soon

Big Spring's latest theatre and | road, thus cutting out direct contact first twin-screen drive-in will be with the divided Highway 80. open on or before Christmas, Les- Two 101-foot screens are being

constructed, with the actual playing screen to be 50 by 101 feet in scope. The concession building will be 117 feet in length when completed and is to be ranch style. The theater has been under construction for three weeks. Three playgrounds are to be built, one to the south of concession building and one in front of each screen. Minyard noted that the latest in children's play equipment would be installed. A marquee is to be constructed reaching from the base of the south ter Minyard, construction supervis- constructed, with the actual playing or stated this morning. The drive-in is being built west of town on The concession building will be 117 Highway 80.

The gigantic twin-screen theater s being built by All-State Theaters, Inc., at an expense of approximately \$300,000, Minyard add-

Under the two-acreen system, two movies will be shown at one time, and should the patrons dis-

like the movie they are watching at the time, they can drive around reaching from the base of the south

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reaching from the base of the south
to the other side of the conces-
sion building and see another.A marquee is to be constructed
reaching from the base of the south
screen to the front of the property,
a distance of 60 feet.annes with No. 1 pells 18.06.Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gonzales and
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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arista and
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Mr. and Mrs. Temo Olguin and
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Mr. and Mrs. Ambraco Diaz and
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FamilyAll-State Theaters, with head-
quarters Albuquerque is opening a
twin drive-in Thursday night in
Hobbs, N. M., and they are con-
structing another twin in Abilene.
They currently operate a single-
screen drive-in in Abilene.
The theatre here will have an
1.800-car capacity with a four-laneA marquee is to be constructed
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a distance of 60 feet.
The construction supervisor re-
ported that it is the policy of the
to operate the theatre.
Tom Griffin, Abilene, is owner of
the chain, and George Farsell, of
Abilene, is manager of the theaters.
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1,600-car capacity with a four-lane ing there but wil be in Big Spring entrance to the east of the screens. In about two weeks, Minyard said, The exit will be to the west, with to handle the final opening arrange-both openings facing an access ments. 1,500-car capacity with a four-lane ing there but wil he in Big Spring

Police reported two minor ac dents in the city Tuesday. LAMESA - Dawson County's Willie Collins Kilbrough, 821 W.

cotton harvest estimate has been 4th, was involved in a collision with increased to 78,000 bales, a gain of Frank Puga, Lomax, at Jones 3.000 bales, according to Dayton and Fourth. Carrell, Texas Employment Com-Wesley Charles Carroll Gail and

Tracey Gilbreath, Abilene, were in-Carrell said 72,000 bales had been volved in a mishap at Johnson and

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Chieago Denver El Paso Fort Worth

Galveston New York San Anionio

Other adjustments were made in Pyote Air Base Job

ALBUQUERQUE UP-A bid of \$33,189 by W. R. Grimshaw, Odessa Tex was the apparent low yesterday for rehabilitation of four buildings to be used as part of a Mechanical strippers are radar installation at Pyote Air

Frost cut prospects in Gaines Force Base near Pecos, Tex. THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

MARKETS

Amarillo BIO SPRING Chiasgo Denver El Paso

charged against the 1950 Kansas State team. Sun Bowl List Is

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Fair and NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Pair and colder this afterioon and tonight, lowest 20-40 tonight. Thursday parily cloudy. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair a little colder this afternoon and tonight except tonight Lewest 28-38 Panhandle and South Plains tonight Thursday increas-ing cloudiness and warmer. Down To 4 Teams

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EL PASO, Tex. In - Boston College, Délaware, West Virgin-la and Syracuse were considered the leading prospects for the Sun Bowl today.

Sun Bowl officials would not comment, stating that they were awaiting the results of games this week. But indications were that those four were the top contenders.

51. Louis 72 38 Bun acts today at 5:43 p.m., rises Thurs-day at 7:22 a.m. Bout Lined Up

DALLAS (# - Texas Bantam weight, Champion Henry Mira-montes of Dallas will meet Pat McCarty of Amarillo in a nontitle 10-round bout here Dec. 1,



"Let's give it an overhaul --we want it in tiptop shape for S-D Day!"

Sunray Midcontinent is at 5,411 feet in shale at the No. 1 Chappell location. Site is 14 miles south of

16 SPRR survey. Big Springer C. W. Guthrie will drill the No. 7-A O. T. Bird as a Rubye Ward Westbrook field project about two miles northwest of Westbrook. It

will go to 3,200 feet with rotary On a 320-acre lease, the site Coahoma. Drilling will be to 3,200 is 2,310 from south and 990 from feet, Operator has an 80-acre lease east lines, 34-28-in, T&P survey.

The No. 1 Carroll Mills has been family of Ralph P. Gonzales The

field and will be drilled to 1.750 neighbors for their many kind ex-The Snyder field had an 82-barrel feet with rotary by SMH, Inc. Lo- pressions of sympathy and condopotential well this morning when cation is on an 80-acre lease about lence during their recent bereave-Bond Oil Company reported the six miles southeast of Ira and ment. No. 4 TL&M completed. Turner is 1,659 from north and 339 from Mr.

fect and the elevation is 2,338 feet. a 160-acre lease. Drilling depth will southeast quarter, 21-22-**Richard** Gonzales

officiating **Four New Field Locations Are** Set In Big Spring Area Today

Schoolboy Missing

Four new field locations have mesa and is C NE NE 9-1 J. feast of Coahoma. Site is 660 from T&P survey Drilling and Exploration No. 1 Martin the area were reported drilling Wells, wildcat about two miles Pan American No. 1 Singleton.

southwest of Mungerville, is plac-Fleming Oil Company and Flem-ing-Kimbell will drill the No. 4-A Denman in the Iatan-East Howard is to be to field of Howard County. A Parochi- NE NE NE Tract 30, Munger sub-259, Borden CSL survey. al Bade (Clear Fork) location will division, Taylor CSL survey. Mitchell

Fleming Oil Company and Flem-

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project about eight miles south of

be drilled by Tennessee Gas Transmission Company. It is the No. 4 Howard

Goldston No. 2 Anderson is mak-The Snyder pool well is Bond Oil Company No. 4 TL&M. The ing hole in shale at 5,950 feet. It is project is pumping 82 barrels of three miles northeast of Luther and is C NE NW 15-31-2n. T&P suris C NE NW 15-31-2n, T&P sur-

been reported staked in the area Poitevent survey,

Locations in Mitchell County are vey. W, Guthrie of Big Spring No. I-A O. T. Bird in the Westbrook lield and SMH Inc. No. 1 Carroll Mills in the Sharon Ridge 1700 Beld.

and Howard County's Snyder pool

has another well. Prospectors in

ahead with no significant shows

Borden

J. S. Bade

the bit turning in shale and lime NE NE, 22-33-4n. T&P survey. Kirk Johnson, wildeat about 14 Drilling had the contract. The west lines, 196-2-H&GN survey. 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

C NE SE 7-31-3n, T&P survey. with 8,000 gallons. The hole is bottomed at 3,132 It will be the No. 4 J. S. Bade on

Dawson

Felmont's wildcat, No. 1-A Ken- at 2.684 feet and the 513-inch casing from north and 990' from east brick, is deliling in ifme at 5.910 is set at 3.090 feet. On a 640-acre lines, southe-net. It is 11 miles northeast of La- lease, the well is five miles south- H&TC survey

Coahoma. Drilling will be to 3,200 and the drillsite is 990 from north and 330 from west lines, northeast Amerada No. 1 C a t e s reported guarter, 14-30-1s, T&P survey. 6,082 feet. This wildcat is C The No. 1 Canon location of F.

hale at 6,990 feet. It is C SE SE tions between 2,684-700 and 2,760-

Sterling

Steps For Yule Mailing Listed By Postmaster

Prompt mailing of Christmas cards and packages again is being urged by Postmaster Elmer Boat

"Success in getting gifts and greeting cards delivered on time is a matter of advance planning and preparation which should be done immediately," the postmaster said. He suggested the following steps: Get out your Christmas card list and make sure that each name and

address is up to date. Visit the post office to stock up on stamps and get copies of two new publications - "Packaging and Wrapping of Parcels for Mailing" and "Domestic Postage Rates and Fees."

Secure a supply of heavy wrapping paper, cartons, cord and gummed tape.

Then wrap those parcels and get them and the greeting cards in the mail at once

All packages should be mailed by Dec. 10 to assure delivery by Christmas, Boatler said. Deadline already has passed for mailing packages overseas for Christmas delivery, but greeting cards still can be delivered in time if they are sent by air mail prior to Dec. 1. Christmas mail is expected smash all records this year. As a result, prompt mailing is the only sure way to have your gifts de-livered prior to the holiday, said the postmaster.

17 Band Seniors Receive Jackets

Jackets were presented to 17 senior members of the Big Spring him on a half-section place he High School band during the homecoming assembly in the high school auditorium this afternoon.

ed the garments out of proceeds solicitations. Plans call for presentation of the jackets each year but oilwells "ruined" it. Seriously, to seniors who have been in the band three years.

Helen Winchester, John Westbrook, Saunders, J. T. Baird, James Ras- get enough land to really work. co, J. C. Prevo, Danny Crook, Jack Cox, Duane Patton, Nelda Garrison, Marlene Mann, Norman Gound, Jimmy Montgomery, Carol Sue Hines, and Charlie McCarty.



By The Associated Press

Fair and slightly wa forecast for Texas for Thanksgiving day after a mild cool front swept into the state late Tuesday. The front, which early Wednes-day lay on a line from Houston to

TRANSACTIONS Laredo, set off showers in north-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 23, 1955

THE JOE MORRIS PLACE NEAR KNOTT ... operated by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Petty and Homer.

Soil And Water Conservation Practiced On O. H. Petty Farm

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Petty and farm, plus that on the half section family milk needs, and some their son, Homer, live on last to the north, a trench silo 200 feet poultry. The new barley patch, enweek's Mystery Farm, though long, 10 feet deep and 12 feet wide technically it couldn't qualify as at the top was filled with ensilage. their home place. Mr. Petty and Homer, who is now The Pettys are renting the 160-

21, plan to undertake some liveacre place from Joe Morris, and they also work in conjunction with would fit into Mr. Morris' operaowns immediately to the north. his activities to raising and selling The particular farm in question, livestock. however, is located one mile north The 160-acre farm is all terraced,

The jackets were given by the and one mile east of the Knott Band Booster Club, which purchas- school house. Mr. and Mrs. Petty have a place of their own south of Vealmoor,

truck and heavy equipment moving over the farm did pack the soil Receiving the jackets today were to the point that farming it was not profitable, so in the meantime, Nollie Wilson, Leon Byrd, Derrell the Pettys went where they could Except for space required for the house and out-buildings on the Mystery Farm, all the land is now

cultivation. The cotton allotment for this year was 68 acres. and the yield promises to be at least a third of a bale to the acre. Most of the land is sandy to a sandy loam. Most of the remaining acreage went into hegira, with some barley being put in a new patch near the house Utilizing the feed raised on this

OIL, GAS

the field is contoured. There was dramatic difference in yields behind the terraces this year, for the rain came hard but seldom. The house has running water, but it is brought in through an oneinch pipe which extends 11/2 miles north to a well on the adjoining place. Electricity is from the Cap

Rock Cooperative line. Mr. Petty and Homer operate three tractors, one of them a fourrow outfit and the others two-row units. They practice strip-cropping to help control wind erosion and never plant cotton on the same land two years in a row. They had the land deep broken and this helped reduce blowing and promoted water absorption,

They have enough cows to supply

PERSONALIZED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

ORDER NOW

Big Selection

good grazing for cows and whatever livestock they decide to feed out. stock feeding this winter. This Loraine area of Mitchell County Mr. Petty was reared in the tion's too, for he confines most of 1930. He was married to Miss Lily Treadway in 1932, and later they

hanced by a recent snow, will make

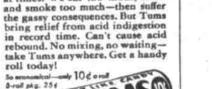
moved to Martin County and then back to Vealmoor where they but on the half section to the north bought a place. Homer and his Dad make a good farming team, but it may not last. Homer, who was graduated from Knott High School, is in his second year at Howard County Junior Col-

lege as an industrial arts major. 71224 He's toying with entering a t. de, but then a good wet year mign. sell him on staving on the farm.



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WASHINGTON UM- President [the Senate acts on their confirms-] Circle but continued Elsenhower has accepted a week tion after Congress convenes in member. January. He has denied a CIO accusation

earlier than expected the resigna-Teetor, 58, has served in the that he prevailed on Gov. George tion of Lothair Teetor as assistant Commerce Department since Oc- Craig of Indiana to send state secretary of commerce and has tober 1953. He resigned at that time police to the plants affected by the Frederick H. Mueller, 62, named as board chairman of Perfect Perfect Circle strike. Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer, as his successor,

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said last month that Teetor, former head of the Perfect Circle Corp., piston ring manufacturers, intended to leave government service Nov, 30.

There was no explanation why Teetor, a target of attack by the CIO for more than a year, re-signed earlier than the date mentioned by weeks.

Perfect Circle's New Castle, Ind. foundry is currently involved in strike marked by acts of violence.

Eisenhower, also named Clifford Cook Furnas, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, to be assist ant secretary of defense for re-search and development. He suceeds Donald A. Quarles, now see retary of the Air Force. Mueller and Furnas will serve

inder recess appointments unti

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temperature morning

Early Wednesday ranged from 25 at Amarillo to 73 at Brownsville. Skies were clear except for some high cloudiness in the Plains and low clouds along the upper Gulf Coast. The forecast called for fair and cool weather Wednesday and fair skies with a warm-up in the state Thursday.

Fresh Cold Snap **Due For Nation**

By The Associated Press

Western and Midwest areas appeared in line for a fresh snap of cold weather today.

The cold air from western Can-ada continued to filter south in southeastward, dropping temperatures in the central and southern plains, the central and southern Rockies and as far south as the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma. Readings were from 10 to 20 de grees lower this morning than 24 hours ago. The 4 below at Glasgow, Mont., compared to yesterday morning's 24 above.

East of the cold air, strong southerly winds brought much warmer weather to the eastern Great Lakes region southward through the Ohio Valley, the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf states. Biggest gains in temperatures were in the Ohio Valley and Alabama, with rises of 20 degrees and more.

It was a little cooler in the New England states. Southern Texas reported summerlike weather yes-terday with the nation's high of 90 at Mineral Wells.

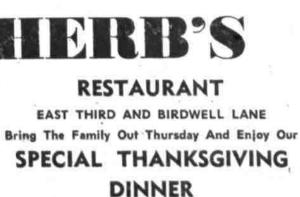
Ft. Bliss Honors **Body Of Namesake**

EL PASO, Tex. UB-A brief and simple military ceremony guided Lt. Col. W. W. S. Bliss to his final resting place yesterday in Ft. Bliss National Cemetery.

Bliss's body was brought here from New Orleans, its previous resting place for more than 100 Veara.

Laredo, set off showers in north-east Texas and dropped the tem-perature below the freezing mark in the Panhandle. The front followed unseasonably warm weather in North Central Tex-as and blowing dust in West Texas as and blowing dust in West Texas Tuesday. At Dallas the mercury reached \$7 degrees, shattering by 7 degrees a record set in 1933. High winds with gusts up to 52 miles an hour kicked up dust to cut visibility to less than 3 miles at El Paso and parts of the Pan-handle. Early morning temperature Your name printed free with copy of this ad. CLICK'S PRESS COMMERCIAL PRINTING MENVIL CLICK Charley Harding to Roy L. Harding, northwest quarter of Section 18. Block 33, Yownship 1-North, TAP Burvey (assign-

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Three AAAA Playoff For Big College **Berths Up For Grabs**

Abilene Choice Over Bobcats

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF By The Associated Press

Three remaining places for the state playoff in Class AAAA will be filled Thursday and that will round out the entire championship schedule in the four divisions of Texas schoolboy football.

Mighty Abilene, undefeated, untied and unpressed; embattled Fort Worth Paschal and unbeaten, untied Corpus Christi Miller are expected to get the three spots that will send Class AAAA into the big push for the championship.

Abilene, defending state king, can win its district title by beating San Angelo at Abilene. A San Angelo upset, however, would throw the Bobcats into the playoffs

Paschal is mixed in a 3-way tie for first in the Fort Worth Worth district. Fort Arlington Heights and Fort Worth North Side are the other principals. Paschal plays North Side Thursday night and if it wins will get the playoff spot. A North Side victory would put it off a night because in that event Arlington Heights could take the decision by beating Fort Worth Poly Friday.

Miller and Corpus Christi Ray fight it out for the District 6 championship. This is a grudge game and it isn't certain that Miller can win it, although it has a better season record than Ray.

There are 14 games in the Class AAAA division as the schools wind up the regular schedule to move into the playoffs next week. El Paso High, Dallas Sunset, Tyler, Houston Reagan and Baytown already are in the playoffs. El Paso will meet the District 1 winner, Sunset will play the Fort Worth champion, Tyler will engage the Miller-Ray victor and Houston and Baytown will tangle.

Class AAA also has 14 games this week but none of them mean determined. They are Snyder, Gar- and as ready as they'll ever be for Sweetwater, on the other hand, Port Neches, Victoria and with Sweetwater. Alice

While the upper classes are winding up the schedule. Classes AA and A will be playing the first in the state title fights. Defending champion Phillips of Class AA is a strong favorite to beat Olton in its bi-district game. In Class A, Deer Park, the defending state champion, engages Sealy, a team with an 8-2 record. Deer Park is undefeated but has been tied. The Deer will be easy favor-

ites to glide by Sealy. Major favorites in Class AA are Phillips, Stamford, Breckenridge, Killeen and Nederland. Stamford Breckenridge plays Ballinger: Kill-een gets once-beaten, once-tied Awards Given

The seating c Sweetwater bowl is not due to be 10. LaVega, and Nederland runs into a bitter rival, LaMarque, which has Thirty-one players and two manlost only one game. Breckenridge agers have won Ninth Grade foot-since it seats 8,500. Officials are ball letters here, Coach Johnny looking for a turnout of no more 1 Navy powers as Abilene and Johnson has announced. than 4,000, at the most. to 'such The Yearlings enjoyed one of Big Spring will combat a jinx, Wichits Falls Here's how they look in the open- their most successful seasons in as well as the spirited Ponies, if ing round of the state playoffs: recent seasons, winning six while it hopes to win. The Steers haven't Class AAlosing five contests. beaten Sweetwater there since



Adjusting Spurs

Johnny Janak, one of the fastest players in the Big Spring football camp, will try to spur a Mustang in Thursday's annual classic with Sweetwater in Sweetwater. Janak plays halfback for the Longhorns.

STEERS IN EXCELLENT SPIRITS FOR GAME

The Big Spring Steers completed only for a 500 plus finish. To date, anything because all eight district their last rugged workout of the they have won four and tied one representatives already have been season Tuesday in excellent spirits of nine starts.

land, Gainesville, Texarkana, Tem- their Thursday afternoon clash will be bidding for a share of sec- in scoring passes with 19-1 short ond place in the 1-AAA standings. The Longhorns will enter the gon- Elwood Turner's team has been test in Sweetwater as decided un- tied by Levelland and lost to Sny. between Oklahoma (34.7 points a

derdogs but one would never know der, the champion judging from their attitude The Cayuses Tuesday. most impressiv Their light - heartedness afield the season last

might be a tipoff on the type of ing Palo Duro, Big Spring v game they il play against the highadvantage onto scoring Ponies. They usually play Mustangs will n their best under such conditions. The Longhorns will be striving superior speed.

All of the Lo be in top shape 31 Junior High of Billy Lovela probably will no an injured leg. last week's gam

Three 11's Bid **Offense Honors** By The Associated Press

Oklahoma, Denver and West Vir-

ginia, an unlikely trio of bedfel-lows, battle it out for the major college total offense title this week as football has one last flight before the big bowl games.

Oklahoma's unbeaten Sooners No. 1 team in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll, hold the offense lead for the first time this season, but with Denver and West Virginia, lesser lights in bigtime football, close behind according to NCAA Service Bureau fig ures today.

The Sooners made their big move with a 402-yard output against Nebraska last Saturday. That gave Oklahoma a 398.8 average for 9 games.

Denver, idle last week, has a 389.7 average. West Virginia, once proudly unbeaten and tops in of-held out of action due to a misery in the leg. fense, managed just 210 yards as Syracuse handed the Mountain- see that his leg troubles didn't recur this fall. He spent much of the eers their second defeat lasst week grew three inches. and tumbled them to third in the list with a 386.0 average.

All three of the leaders have played nine games with one remaining. Denver makes its hig bid first, playing Wyoming tomorrow. West Virginia takes its shot Friday night against North Carolina State and Oklahoma, headed for the Orange Bowl, tries to wrap up the crown Saturday against Oklahoma A&M.

Michigan State, its season completed, moved into the No. 4 spot Albany), Elwood's clubs have won 64 games, compared to 22 losses and three ties in the offense list by rolling over Marquette to the tune of 567 yards week. The Spartans, elected to the Rose Bowl, jumped up from district championships and consistently rate with the area's football 12th place and have a 364.4-yard elite, the school has gone longer without a crown than any school out average for their nine games

this way. The Ponies last reigned as champs in 1939. It was Oklahoma that had the best rushing total of the week, how-Lamesa, Snyder, Brownwood, Lubbock - all have made the playoffs ever, running up 374 yards against Nebraska. That virtually assured since Sweetwater last did. the Sooners of their second rush-L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, the athletic director at TCU, considers Turner one ing title in three seasons. They've averaged 327.6 yards a game on of the finest developers of team spirit he has ever seen. Meyer formerly the ground. coached Turner at TCU.

The passing title also is a sure with Navy due to collect thing. whether the Middles pass or not in their big game with Army Saturday. Navy has averaged 186.3 yards a game on passing and also in completion percentage eads (590), hitting 98 of 166 attempts. Stanford, through for the season

is the passingest team, flipping 244 and completing 130. Denver is tops of the highest total in five years. Scoring honors are up for grabs game) and Denver (33.8)

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What Happened To Rice? Mentor's Pride **Hurt By Earl Neely Still Puzzled Blaik Chant** ANNAPOLIS, Md. (B-Knowingly

IOUSTON In - What happened to the Rice Owls

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help football?)

The Owls in September were picked by many as the team to beat for the 1955 Southwest Conference championship. Instead, Rice has lost all five of its conference games and will be the underdog here Saturday struck a blow at Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz's pride and joy when he season-ending game against Baylor. The season record: 2-6-1. said the Cadets would go into Saturday's interservice game with the

Coach Jess Neely, of course, acknowledges that he, his staff, Rice students, the faculty and alumni are disappointed. It is the first time in 25 years as a head coach for Neely to see his team lose six straight games. In 16 years in the Southwest, his teams never before have lost five consecutive games. Neely offers no alibi but analyzes the season this way:

Rice had a 10-game schedule that included 10 teams capable of beating Rice on any particular Saturday. "But we thought we could win more games than whave," he said. "We are not as good as we thought w

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With Tommy Hart

Turner has turned in a fine coaching job at Sweetwater, but there's

Though Sweetwater ball clubs have always been in the running for

Big Spring, Colorado City, Abllene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa,

Turner may be just the fellow to turn the trick for the Mustangs.

Larry Summers, guard; Bob Weems, tackle; and Bubba Meyer,

Milton Davis has become Mr. Golden Toe for the Big Spring Steers.

othing unusual about that. In the past seven seasons (six of them at

His Albany teams won district titles in 1950, 1951, 1953 and 1954.

finest broken field runners ever to play in West Texas.

Neely said the current Owls particularly miss two players from defensive leaders, as it usually has OVER the 1954 team - All-America Dicky

Moegle and All - Conference guard somewhat, therefore, when shown Kenny Paul. Moegle was a break-away play- Blaik:

Football patrons who journey to Sweetwater for the Big Spring er. This year, Rice has no break-Steers' final 1955 outing, will be seeing, in Haroll Hobbs, one of the away, no player who is a threat to fensive team than Navy and I'll go all the way at any time. be surprised if we don't show it The Steers won last year's game from the pesky Ponies, 21-7, but Saturday. Neely said Rice misses Paul in

the middle of the line because Paul was a rare lineman who gave Harroll, upon recommendation of his coaching staff, took pains to 110 per cent on every effort. The veteran coach made no refsummer lifting weights with his legs, with the result that his thighs

game hasn't even started yet.' w three inches. He's a boy who can cut on a dime and who, if he ever gets beyond his statement with impressive sta-with the best defensive record in the line of scrimmage, is long gone. He's the ace in Elwood Turner's his statement with impressive sta-deck and he usually has the bleacher bugs bug-eyed wherever he goes. the nation, a position which the Ca-

Injuries have kept three key dets occupy this time. Harroll is one of three Sweetwater backs who was on the Musplayers out of at least three games, It was a scoring contest tang's sprint relay team in track last spring. (Think track doesn't ncluding Co-Captain Marshall Navy winning 27-20 Crawford who had been expected Navy now is third in total de-The others are James Harvey and Bobby Hartgraves, who them to have a great season at end, fense, having been scored on by Tackle Eddie Rayburn, the other only three of eight opponents, and selves can pick them up and lay them down when the need arises. only three of eight opponents, and

co-captain, has been at about half it would supprise hardly anyone if speed most of the season, starting Endelats comes up with some new off with a broken nose in the sea- arrangements for Army son-opener with Alabama and fol-Last year Blaik said after the owing with knee and ankle inmilitary classic that Navy had ex-

or not, Coach Earl Blaik of Army

Defense was Erdelatz's specialty

as assistant coach of the San Fran-

cisco 49ers before coming to Navy

He always beams when statistics

show Navy among the country's

He obviously was taken back

an Associated Press story quoting

"I think we've got a better de-

The first reaction of Erdelatz was: "We don't concede anything

to Army on defense I don't think

we ought to take a back seat-the

and he still talks about it.

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juries. ploited a linebacking weakness in Tackle Jay Riviere has missed winning. Asked if he was plan-three games, halfback Paul Zipperlen four, Halfback Page Rogers day, Erdelat: said, "Army doesn t missed one game and did not start use that defense any more.

a couple of others. Army had considerable trouble Four players-Crawford, fullback with the defenses of Erdelatz until Jerry Hall, quarterback Pinky Nis-bet, and Rogers-may miss the three games against him, Army score donly one touchdown, Baylor game.

Erdelatz w.ll spend the rest of After last Saturday's 35-0 loss to TCU, a Horned Frog player was quoted as saying the Owls had a good team but it "seemed to me ished yesterday.

The Ponies get hard hit by graduation, however, and Turner they were always arguing." "That's not true," said Nisbet. Twelve of the boys who will see action against Big Spring will "It sure upset us for him to have said anything like that." They are Hobbs, Don Aiken, Harvey, Hartgroves and Adolph Olvera, all backs; Edward Etheridge and Duane McQueen, centers;

"There is absolutely no truth to his statement," said Crawford. Trainer Eddie Wojecki put it this

way: "There never has been a club at Rice since I've been here that has tomorrow in the top game of a one thing for sure-there hasn't

The Aggles, who wound up in the league cellar last year, are favored over the Longhorns, but even if they are upset, they can still tuck the loop championship away. However, because of recruiting

infractions, they are not permitted to participate in postseason activi-

The traditional Penn-Cornell game also will be played in Philadelphia. Both teams are out of the GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. IM- running in the Ivy League race. Other games include Colgate-Robinson's camp ask is "How's the Brown 'a morning game), Den-Virginia Tech-Virginia Military,

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ines bottled up in their half of the postponement of Robinson's bid to and Mary and Miami of Ohlo-Lou Michaels, Kentucky tackle, from Bobo Olson from Nov. 4 to win back his middleweight title Cincinnati placed high in the balloting for Dec. 9. First they won their second his role in Kentucky's 23-0 victory over Tennessee. He made several Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Robinstraight Big 10 football champion- key blocks and tackles in addition hand to examine the 35-year-old former welter and middle champ. "His ankle is perfect," said Dr. Nardiello, "He could fight tomorrow if necessary. He would have For Your Convenience little trouble boxing 15 rounds. In fact, I think Ray could box 20 (South Side Of Store) rounds if he had to." VERNON'S Sugar Ray sat on a rubbing table with a white towel draped PACKAGE STORE around his shoulders. He wore a wisp of a mustache and a bright ABILENE, Tex. (P-An 83-mile smile.

Aggies Need Win To Claim Crown By The Associated Press Texas A&M, the surprise of the Southwest Conference, finishes the season's operations against Texas



By JACK HAND The first thing all visitors to Ray

ankle?" The stock answer is, "I ver-Wyoming. Utah-Utah State, don't favor it a bit." A sprained right ankle had forced | Wichita - Tulsa, Richmond-William

be played under the lights.

The senior end has booted ten PAT tries in a row and, in two of the games (against Lamesa and Plainview) the points proved very decisive. tried harder than this club. And slim Thanksgiving Day fare. last week had not Davis booted successfully for points after Big Spring's been any dissension." first two touchdowns. As it was, the Bulldogs found themselves one point behind and had to get reckless. The gamble failed to pay off and

David Roberts and Dale Littlefield, all ends.

In all, Milton has booted 14 of 17 conversion tries this season

Hoppy Cassady Is

AP Back Of Week

The SMU-Notre Dame football game in Dallas next Sept. 22 will

Big Spring went for a third touchdown,

faces a mammoth rebuilding job.

not be around again next year.

Thursday: Stamford over Burk- They beat Lamesa twice and 1935.

Grapevine at Oiney, Spur over sa Bowie and Central of Abilene day is 2 p.m. Crane at Spur. Friday: Phillips once each. over Olton at Olton, Breckenridge They lost two games to Snyder

per at Jasper, Killeen over La- one-point margins.

Vega at Killeen: Lockhart over Those winning letters were Bud-Brenham at Brenham, Refugio dy Barnes, Luther Bell, Bud teams won matches in the Mid-

Eagle Pass, Weslaco over Sinton at Robstown, Saturday: Hillsboro Groebl, and Dennis Holmes. Cosden has now won 18 over Smiley at Houston.

nion of Class AA but has a bye in McEvers, John McKenzie, Stanley standings, the opening round.

Class A-

Industrial over Bandera at Van-gle. derbilt. Friday: Sundown over M Hale Center at Levelland, Lewis- ton Hollis, ville over Chillicothe at Wichita

at Grand Prairie, Lindale over Leverett's Chapel at Kilgore, Alto over Josquin at Center, Crosby As Kermit Coach

over Weodville at Livingston, Franklin over Granger at Taylor, Laling over Burnet at San Marcos, Hondo over Three Rivers at Hondo, has resigned that position to enter

Rio Hondo over Hebbronville at private business. He said he hoped Falfurrias. Saturday: Stinnett over to remain in Kermit. Springlake at Amarillo, Ozona over Kermit meets Big Spring in a

McCamey at McCamey. nonconference game next fall.

Navy And Vandy Top List **Of Cotton Bowl Eligibles**

DALLAS UP-Navy and Vander-bilt appeared to be the hottest Navy in its game with Army at apects for visiting team in the ton Bowl today although Cotton Bowl officials would not dis- sistant coach, has been delegated guish between five contenders. to look over Vanderbilt in its battle sident Felix R. McKnight list- with Tennessee at Knoxville. It is Navy; Auburn, Vanderbilt, Mis- considered an open secret that ippi and Georgia Tech and said TCU favors Navy but that Vander-

here would be no choice until Sat-orday night. That will be after Vanderbilt didn't come into the se five have played traditional picture until this week. The Commodores beat Florida 21-6 Satur-

But while the Cotton Bowl made day and it made their season rectinction in the five prospects, ord 7-2. They had lost early season adications were seen at Fort games to Georgia and Mississippi Worth, the home of Texas Chris- Navy has a 6-1-1 record, losing Worth, the home of Texas Chris-lian, the host team, that Navy and only to Notre Dame and being tied derbilt were the top two and by Duke. It is generally conceded that if the Middles beat Army Sat-Fred Taylor, TCU freshman, urday they will get the bid.

over Olton at Olton, Breckenridge They lost two games to Snyder Both Local Teams

at Tyler, Bonham over DeKalb at and Andrews. Commerce, New London over Jam Three of their losses were by Win At Midland

Both local women's bowling

Morris, Chubby Moser, Don Paine,

Thursday: Albany over Ranger Charles Preas, Terry Stanley, of 726-2135.

Managers were Eston and Pres-



head football coach here since 1953,

Del Mar has a season record of seven victories and one loss-the loss being to San Angelo, champion of the Pioneer Conference. Wharton has won seven and lost two this season. Del Mar has been mentioned for the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Calif., Dec. 10.

Nov: 16-Lamesa there, x x-Conference games.

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 It's been a big week for the Scarlet and Gray of Ohio State.

Cayuses Book **Rugged Card**

ship and knocked Michigan out of to booting a field goal and averthe Rose Bowl by overwhelming aging 40 yards punting. the Wolverines 17-0. Tackles Forrest Gregg of South-Yesterday Howard (Hopalong) ern Methodist, Norman Hamilton Cassaday, OSU's All-America half- of Texas Christian and George back, was named The Associated Struge of Washington also were Press Back of the Week for his praised. sterling performance as he ended

By TED MEIER

his collegiate career against the 'Victory' Marathon Wolverines. Is Slated Thursday

Now it's big Jim Parker, Ohio State guard, who takes over the SWEETWATER (SC) - A rug- spotlight. For his superlative work over Bay City at Refugio, Neder-land over LaMarque at Nederland. Eagle Pass over Floresville at Wayne Fields. Roger Flowers, Bill

Georgetown is a district cham-Adams, Benny McCrary, Douglass record is 20-13, third best in the conference opponents before open-the Week and the Lineman of the by Morrow scheduled to carry the ing district competition in the new- Week have been from the same torch into the stadium in time for Sugar Brown led Cosden with ly aligned district 3-AAA. Included school the same week.

three times state AAA champion;

"We were contacted for a game

victory" torch marathon from the campus of Abilene Christian College to the Howard Payne football stadium will be held tomorrow by Mustangs, coach Elwood Turner It is the first time in The Assoreach, Richard Gregory, Teday shut out Basin Supply, 3-0. Troebl, and Dennis Holmes. Also Kenny Johnson, Bobby Mc-15, good for fourth place. Pinkle's The Mustangs will play six non-the Mustang

the kickoff of the ACC-Howard

Thursday: Albany over Ranger Charles Free, Letter, Let

Stamford, perennial AA power-house and Big Spring, long-time foe of Sweetwater which will compete in AAAA next year. District games will be against Picked To Register Wins

By HAROLD CLAASSEN Notre Dame over Southern Cali-NEW YORK M-This is the week fornia: It will be close. Perhaps you can have football with your one of Paul Hornung's field goals turkey drumstick on Thursday will decide this Saturday struggle. and football with your turkey hash THURSDAY

Colgate over Brown, Denver over on Saturday. This closes out the 1955 season Wyoming, Utah over Utah State, of pigskin picking. Right now the Virginia Tech over Virginia Millseason's figures are 3.22 correct tary, Wichita over Tulsa, Richpicks and 121 losers for .729, in- mond over William and Mary, Micluding 30 winners and 11 losers ami (Ohio) over Cincinnati. FRIDAY last week.

The final choices: West Virginia over North Caro-Navy over Army: In the belief lina State, Texas Western over that Navy has come up with a pair Trinity.

of running halfbacks while Army's SATURDAY passing won't be up to the usual East Cadet standard. The lines about on Cross. East: Boston College over Holy

a par. The game is Saturday at Midwest: None,

Philadelphia. South: Auburn over Alabama, Penn over Cornell: Penn hasn't Clemson over Furman, Georgia won in two season's under Coach Tech over Georgia. Miami (Fla.) Steve Sebo but this is it. The Quak- over Florida, Louisiana State over ers' determination will cut down Tulane. Mississippi over Mississip-Cornell's vaunted speed. A Thurs- pi State, Tennessee over Vanderday game. bilt, Virginia over South Carolina.

Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M: Southwest: Baylor over Rice. The Sooners have won 28 in a row Texas Christian over Southern and with Tom McDonald healthy Methodist, Texas Tech over Harshould make it 29 with relative din-Simmons.

Far West: Colorado over Coloease. A Saturday contest. Texas A&M over Texas: The rado A&M, New Mexico over Brig-Aggies complete as unprecedented ham Young, Tempe, Ariz., State season. They finished in the cellar over Arizona, Hawali over Freano. a year ago, are conference champs SUNDAY Dayton over Villanova. this time. A Thursday game,



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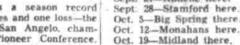
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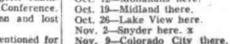
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rado City, Lamesa and Snyder. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. UP-The championship of the Longhorn with Odessa on Oct. 12," Turner-Junior College Conference goes on said, "but had already signed a

the line here Friday when Wharton contract with Monahans." meets Del Mar. Both are undefeated in con-

The schedule: Sept. 14-Breckenridge there. ference play. Sept. 21-Abilene here.





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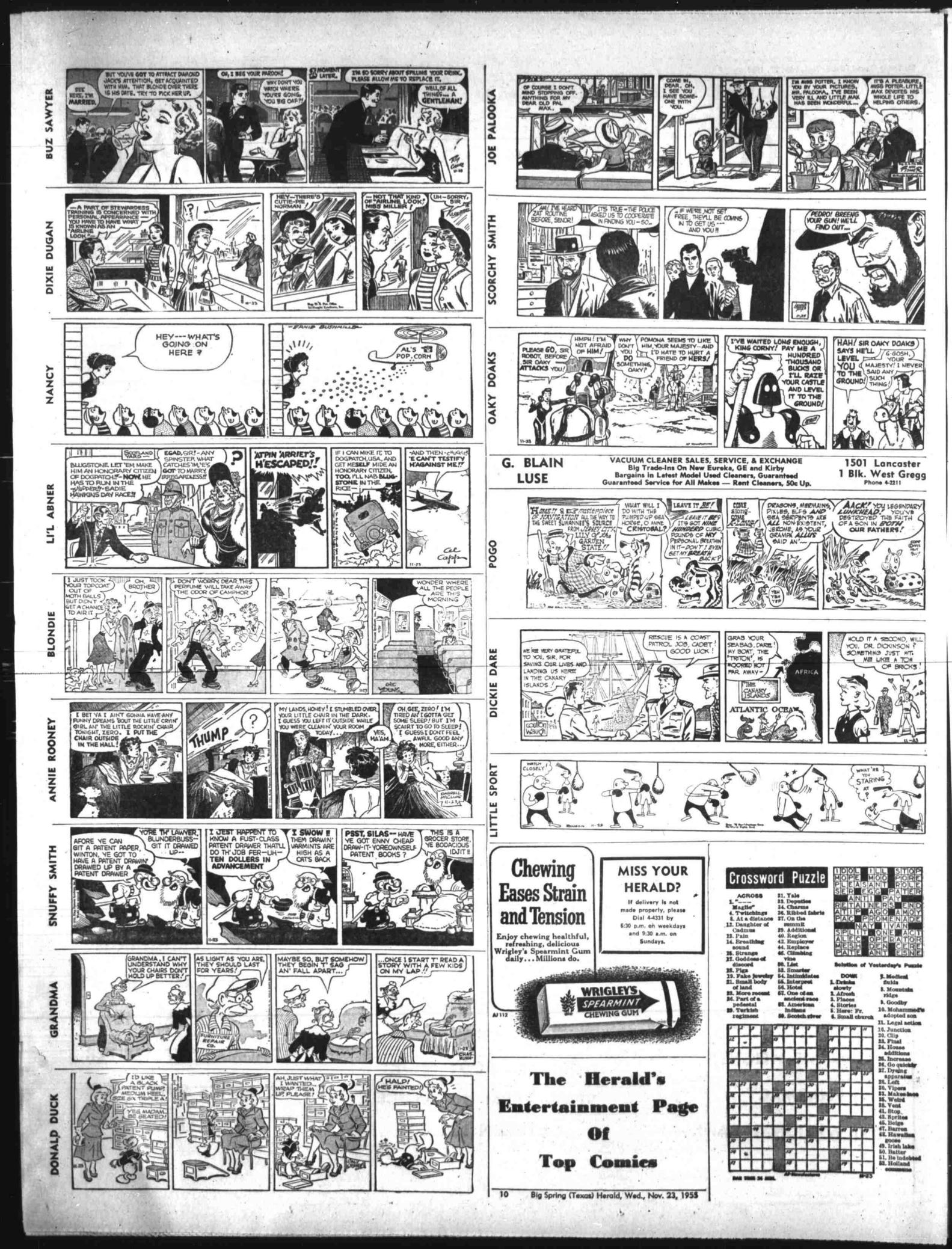
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DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

Dressed-Up Boys

Dear Miss Brandow: Can you give me one good rea-son why college boys should wear suits on dates, downtown, and on Sundays if they can get out of it?

Yes, I'll give you three. Being well dressed in a suit will make you look older and more manly in appearance, it will create an illusion of handsomeness which you may not already have, and it will impress and attract nice girls who are looking for a fellow who to postpone things, then you must junior and senior classes of the amounts to something.

Dear Miss Brandow:

Last summer Dick and I dated quite a bit and got to be good friends. In the fall he went to college. Then Saturday afternoon he telephoned that he was in town for the day and wanted a date that

night. I already had one and told him so. He thought I should break it since it was his only night in town. What should I have done?

. . . If getting the date was so im-portant to him, Dick should have written you ahead of time and told you of his plans. Breezing in that way and expecting a date on Saturday night implies he did not imagine you were very popular. Being turned down may be just

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what he needed to wake him up. Now you may suddenly go up in his estimation, for boys dearly love

to date popular girls, and a little competition never hurt any of them. Had Dick been a special heart throb, you might have rearranged your schedule. To a girl friend, you can always explain the situ-Frank

high

farm skill.

den City.

third.

The results of the contest were

night. Music was furnished by Lar-

ry Nix and Ronnie Burk. Odessa's chapter conducting team perform-

Finishing second to Odessa in

the senior conducting competition was Big Spring, with Stanton third.

In the junior class, Big Spring was

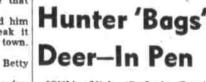
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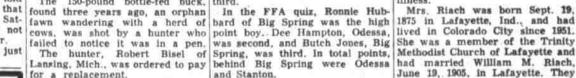
allon, if your date was with a boy first prizes. you could have asked if another night would be convenient, explaining an out-of-town friend without mentioning he is a boy.

be agreeable and not insist.

. . ("Ready to Steady? is a free booklet. Get yours by sending a 3 cent stamp and your request to Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald.



IONIA, Mich. @-Ionia County Park has lost its pet deer. The 150-pound bottle-fed buck,



and Stanton. White Man Found Guilty In Attack On Negro Woman

worker, of rape of a Negro wom-

Dist. Judge N. S. Hoffpaulr deferred the sentence. The woman, her son-in-law and

at the woman's home Aug. 15, the date of the alleged attack. Trahan denied the attack but testified he had 16 cans of beer at the woman's

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Tuesday evening. The planning board of the YMCA schools in the Big Spring **District of Future Farmers of Amer**asked the commissioners to conica competed in the elimination condiser giving the agency a commit test held here Tuesday afternoon ment for enough land in the Birdwith youths from Big Spring, Odeswell Park area for a projected new YMCA building. The delegasa, and Stanton walking off with tion asked that the city survey the Odessa won first prizes in both junior and senior chapter conduct-ing, and the radio broadcasting. land and see if there is enough acreage for a building without in-

terfering with the city's needs. Big Spring's team won the FFA Commissioners readily agreed to assist the YMCA in any way possible and instructed City Manag-Entering the elimination contest er Herbert Whitney to have the were, in addition to the three schools winning first places, Mid-land, Coahoma, Knott, and Gararea surveyed. If it turns out that there is enough land, then arrange-

illness.

water system. The results of the contest were announced at an awards banquet held in the Settles Hotel Tuesday Mrs. Riach, 80,

Three groups of citizens had spe-cial requests for the city commis-sioners at the regular meeting meeting organization has raised enough organization has raised enough money to construct a building. Whitney was authorized by the council to write the Board of Howard County Junior College and sug-

gest that it participate with the College Park Development Company in the expense of an eight-inch water line. The college is planning to tap into the line for water, and John Little, representing the company, had asked for college participation. The college will probably cooperate,

Little said, but the request must come from the city who owns the A request for the extension of West Sixteenth Street west across a Canyon was repeated at the meeting Tuesday night. County Judge R. H. Weaver represented three lo-

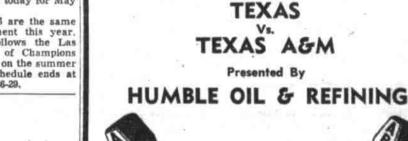
cal men who told the commissioners they intended to build homes in the area when the road is opened. The commissioners had turn-COLORADO CITY-Mrs. W. M. ed down the request before because Riach, 80, of Colorado City, died of the expense and small number Tuesday afternoon at the Root of persons who would be benefited. again second, but Knott finished Memorial Hospital, after a brief Weaver pointed out that the

street is dedicated and had been Mrs. Riach was born Sept. 19, accepted as part of the Park Hill 1875 in Lafayette, Ind., and had lived in Colorado City since 1951. Addition by the city. However, the commissioners referred the group She was a member of the Trinity to the planning and zoning board for approval before any steps would be taken. June 19, 1905, in Lafayette. They

Midland and Coahoma, respec- had lived in Evanston and Chicatively, were listed behind Stanton go, Ill., for many years. Mr. Riach **Colonial Tourney** in the junior farm skill competi- died in 1950. tion. Stanton was first and Coaho- Funeral services will be held **Opens On May 2** ma second in the senior skill class. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. from the

In the radio broadcasting, Odes-sa was first, followed by Big Spring Jack Ellzey, pastor of the First FORT WORTH UD-The \$25,000 and Coahoma, in that order. First-place winners in the dis-ial is to be in Lafayett, Ind. Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament was set today for May

CROWLEY, La. 'P-A District Court jury deliberated 30 minutes yesterday before convicting Ster-ling Trahan, 33-year-old rice mill The Ellwoods own extensive Vegas Tournament of Champions From there, winners will go to ranching interest in Mitchell Coun- and will be the first on the summer Hustsville Dec. 11 for the state ty, including a part of the Old finals. tour. The winter schedule ends at Las Vegas April 26-29.





Shot To Death Miss Sally Shedd, 25, United Air

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 23, 1955

Lines stewardess, was slain as she stood in the doorway of a plane in Seattle. Miss Shedd was killed by the shots which officers said were fired by Robert Clendenin, Salt Lake City, who then shot himself.

CAGE RESULTS By The Associated Frees Georgetown (Ey) 68, Rio Grande (Ohio) 69 Hundington (Ind) 102, Franklin 87 Anderson 100, Williamadonna (Ey) 79 Pittaburg (Kan) 77, Okia Baptint 67 Concordia (Ind) 100, Grace Seminary 51 Culvet-Stockton 88, Wm Penm (Iowa) 56 Taylor (Ind) 85, Marian 79 South Dakota 86, Westmar 62 81, Marys (Minn) 67, Mankato 61, Chadron 77, South Dakota Mines 76 Vincennes (Ind) 58, Lindsey Wilson JC 53

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EBGT-Berenade Room ERLD-News: J. Carson WBAP-Grounde Marx ETXC-World Of Sports & TXC-World Of Sports

KEST-Serenade Room KRLD-Jack Carson

WBAP-Grouthe Marr KTXC-Front Page 8:38 KBST-Pres. Eisenhower

RADIO

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10:00 TRBT-News KRLD-News WBAP-News BTXC-News 10:15 ERLD-Sports Review WBAP-News of the World ETXC-Oran Reverses TO 200 ERET-Commit Grosse Geometrics

KBST--Pres. Eisenhower KRLD-Ames 'n Andy WBAP-Truth er Con'q'nees WBAP-Preudly We Hall

DALLAS UP - Southern Meth odists freshmen finished the sea-son in a tie with the Rice Owlets

yestenday after blasting the Texas Christian Polliwogs, 21-0, Quarterback Larry Click led the

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two policemen who arrested Tra-har testified the white man was SPECIFICATIONS OK'D City To Call For Bids On **Two New Fire Pump Trucks**

> City commissioners approved request sealed bids from the com- | meeting of the council, Dec. 13. specifications for two new fire panies who build the vehicles. trucks, at the council meeting Whitney told the commissioners Tuesday evening, and instructed that he would probably have the City Manager Herbert Whitney to bids ready for opening at the next

> > Insurance Commission and asked for suggestions. It had been returned saying that each truck ERLD-Bing Crosby needed only a 250-gallon booster tank, Fire Chief H. V. Crocker WBAP-News of



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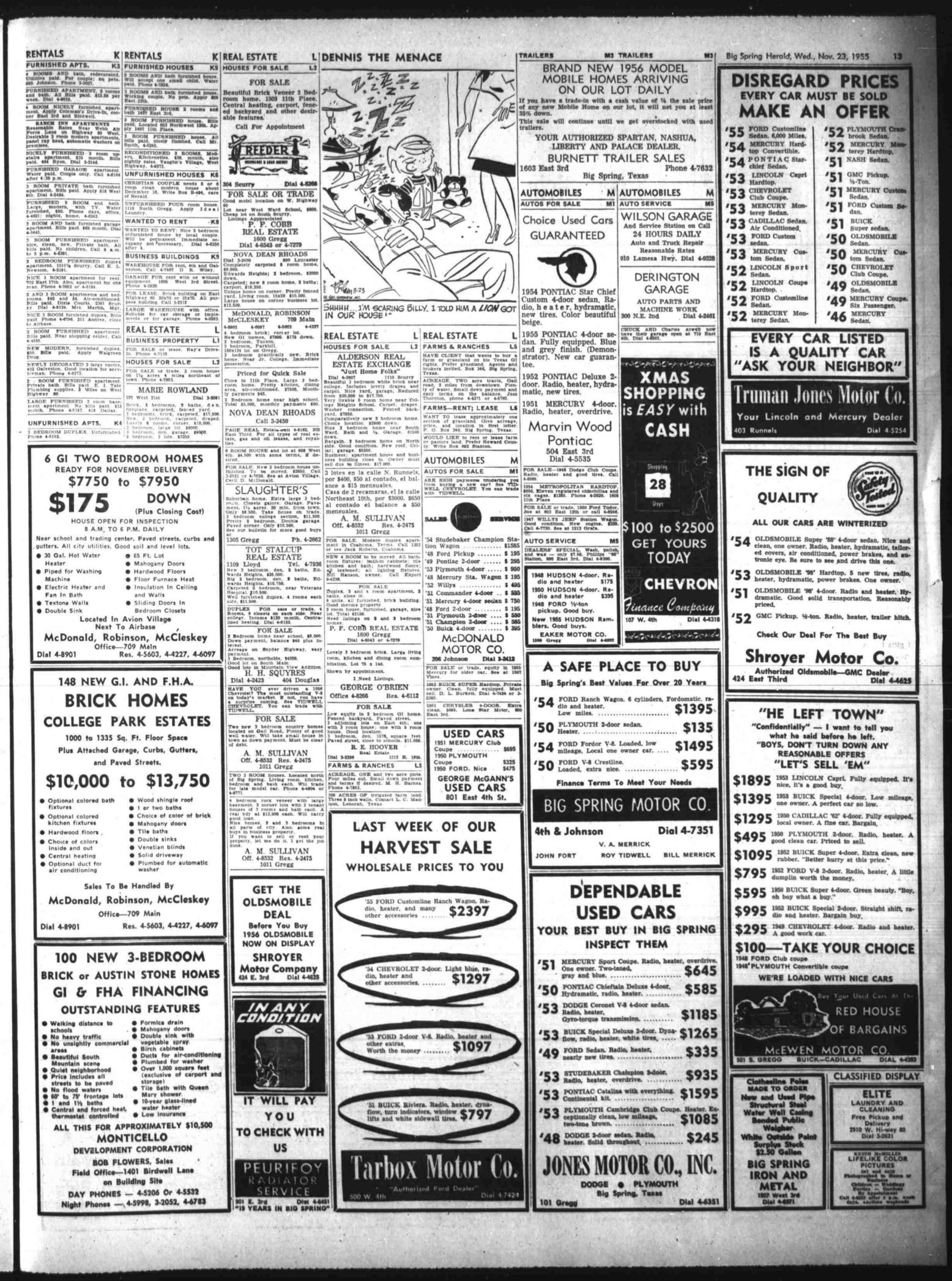
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Bids for city property on Elev-			Contraction of the second s	CARMOPS WANTED. 532 East 3rd.
enth Place were to have been	6:00 KBST-Sunrise Serenade	KBST-News	KBST-News	FOUNTAIN CLERK and cashier
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H. C. Hooser, local attorney,	EBST-Guarise Serenade	KBST-Breakfast Club	KBST-Albert Warner	Apply in Person.
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