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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Testimony Concluded Davis Trial

erating late this afternoon evidence presented in the trial of Ray Davis on charges that he murdered Mrs. J. J. Davis, mother of the

suddenly this morning after the felony.

state called three rebuttal witnesses to the stand. The defendant ofquestioning of Davis was interruptfered no rebuttal witnesses and ed repeatedly during the afternoon closed his case when the prosecution declined to permit examination of a statement attorneys said Defense Attorney George Thom-

Highlighting morning testimony were statements by a state's wit-ness to the effect that she was for a mistrial because defense brought to Big Spring early today didn't believe court's instructions by the defendant's wife to testify were sufficient to erase from minds in the trial.

Patricia Daivis, wife of the defendant, also appeared briefly in the courtroom for identification purposes in support of the testi-

Mrs, Mildred Ezell of Seminole testified that Patricia Davis, Mrs. Davis' father, and other relatives appeared at her home about 1:30 a.m. today to bring her to Big Spring. She said that was first time she knew the trial was in

Mrs. Ezell also said she had lived in an apartment adjoining one oc-cupied for about three months by Ray and Patricia Davis in Odessa prior to the time of the shooting. She said she heard disturbances in the Davis apartment on more than one occasion, and that at one time she heard something fall to the

She testified that she heard Patricia Davis say, "Don't hit me again," following the noise. Mrs. Ezell said she saw Patricia

the next day and that her face was swollen and bruised. The state also called District Clerk George Choate for testimo-ny. The clerk testified that as part of his duties he had sworn state and defense witnesses for the

When Cheate said be didn't know Patricia Davis and couldn't say for sure that she was sworn tion asked that Mrs. Davis be of brought into the courtroom to determine if the clerk could have identify her as having been sworn.

driver who moved Childers from Smith declared the United States, the Wyoming Hotel to a hsopital as creator of atomic weapons, following the shooting last March "must bear the responsibility for 27, also testified as a state's rebut-tal witness. He said that as far understanding of the consequences knew there was no pistol in of their use.' the bathroom where he found Chiltion, Pickard said he had heard voke their use," he said, so as to "three or four" inquiries concerning search for a pistol.

Martin Tax Plan Smith voiced Navy "enthusissm" for underwater mobile bases, sub-Vote Is Saturday

STANTON (SC) - Martin County voters will go to the polls Saturday to vote on the proposition of re-allocating county tax funds. Ten polling places have been set up at various points over the coun-

not include either increasing or lowering county taxes, since the rate will remain at \$1.80 per one hundred dollar valuation. It will, however, decrease that portion go County Judge James McMorries cents will be added to the permanent improvement fund increasing it from 10 cents to 15 cents.

The public improvement fund nances county buildings including the Court House, jail, or such

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. and all tax paying voters are eligible to cast a

On Dec. 12 the Martin County voters will again go to the polls to express their feelings concerning a proposed bond issue of \$75,000 Twining declared today the United States must maintain and which will enable the county to States must establish beyond question that it recognizes superior air pay off the indebtedness against the Martin County Memorial Hespower and weapons "give us an weapons at long range."

Twining declared today the United States must maintain and increase its "unchallenged superior and from other areas farther from the Western hemisphere inclined newsmen to speculate that the session dealt with politics. pital and to take over its operation as a county-owned institution,

Brady Loses Service

WASHINGTON (#—Trans-Texas Aliways has been authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board to suspend service temporarily at Brady, Curtis Airport is inadequate and that repairs will be completed in an Soviet air power and new air must be able to strike effectively from more distant bases."

1. Russia's most critical targets fectively from more distant bases."

4. Long range bombers can operate more effectively than can any accessible position on land or seal.

2. Despite its 1,000 long-range they have a better chance of escaping enemy detection and ean carry all types of bombers.

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3. Long-range bombers can be must be able to strike its beaviest operated as a global force, tied to that repairs will be completed in and Soviet air power and new air must be able to strike its heaviest operated as a global force, tied to at least 90 days. Trans-Texas had weapons "have become a new blows from bases outside the range no theater and shifted from one planned to start Brownwood-Bra- threat." dy-Kerrville-San Antonio service

Jury is expected to start delib- ernoon, presenting only one witness Robert Childers.

Both state and defense closed never had been convicted of a

as defense counsel objected to cer-

was signed by Davis following the death of Childers.

Judge Charlie Sullivan ordered a recess until afternoon to permit defense attorneys to study his charge to the jury. Summations but Judge Charlie Sullivan instructwere to be heard during the aft-ernoon. ed the jury to not consider two questions directed at the defendant, as well as one of his answers.

> of the jurors the questions and answer. The questions pertained to Da

vis' activities in New Mexico. "Did you go to New Mexico?"
the district attorney asked.
"Yes," replied the defendant.
"And got in jail?"
"I sure did," said Davis.
"For choking an old man?" Gil-

Jury was taken from the court See DAVIS TRIAL Pg. 10, Col.

Naval Official Calls For Stand **On Atomic War**

world it will use atomic weapons if that course is necessary to save

said last night, rests in the bomb against them. bays of supersonic atomic planes of the United States.

Godfrey told the Dallas Council marshals when they sought vocif-of World Affairs air symposium erously to be heard, but, at the The district clerk said she was for decades by the British Navy.

sworn as a defense witness.

Lambert Pickard, ambulance er in the Naval Air Reserve.

This "requires a clear under-This "requires a clear under-standing of what acts might pro-view toward criminal action. avoid the possibility of having to g search for a pistol.

The defense rested Thursday aft-nation which proceeded in the belief that "we neither could not or would not use it."

> narines or other sub-surface vesmissiles with atomic warheads.
> Undersecretary of the Army

as well as the Army's own aircraft of the land's capacity.

however, decrease that portion go-ing into the general fund from 40 Force of its own, but said the cents to 35 cents, and this five Army needs its "own organic aviato speed and improve ground



Undercover Agent

William T. Teto of Ashby, Mass., takes oath before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investigating subcommittee in Boston, Mass., before testifying that he was an FBI undercover agent since 1941 while an active member of the Com-munist party. Teto says he knows of Communists employed in General Electric plants at Lynn and Fitchburg, Mass. (AP Wire-

GE Suspends Two Named In Red Probe

BOSTON A The General Electric Co. has suspended two em-ployes who were named as Communists by an FBI undercover agent at a stormy hearing of Sen. oseph R. McCarthy's committee. Taken abruptly off the GE pay-

GE's plant in Lynn, They were dramatically pointed

DALLAS UP—Asst. Navy Secretary by William H. Teto, 53, of Ashby, who said he joined the the United States should tell the world it will use atomic weapons of the FBI.

Goodwin and Mills nearly presented the controvery this week.

Hendrickson said that, if Clark were unwilling to appear before

Sen. McCarthy ordered the men escorted out of the room by U.S.

the strategic air arm of the U.S. same time, refused to take an oath Air Force was a deterent to war. and say whether or not they were Air Force was a deterent to war, and say whether or not they were He compared it to the role played Communists. McCarthy said both men invoked the Fifth Amendment, which

insures against self-incrimination. at a closed hearing of his Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee the previous day. Shortly after their suspension

from the GE, Essex County Dist. he plans to launch an investigation

Its Grazing Lands

SAN ANGELO (M-Rental rates on 2,200,000 acres of University of Justice Department has been asked sels capable of launching guided Texas grazing land in West Texas to supply the dates on which FBI will be reduced a fourth on Jan. 1. reports on spy suspects in the Trea-Undersecretary of the Army Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman sury Department were sent to top Earl Johnson said the "ultimate of the university regents, said last officials. outcome" of any future war may night ranchers must agree not to be determined by Army mobility stock the land with more than 75 per cent of its normal livestock Safecracker Doesn't

being, supplied by the Air Force, their herds to 75 per cent or less

and to be fair to tenants. Rentals The thug wrote on the sign: are fixed in private contracts be- "That's all right, I didn't need it

Twining Says U.S. Must

Build Advantage In Air

In a speech prepared for the craft.

Dallas Council on World Affairs, 3. Only extreme long-range airto exploit an opportunity.

Un-Gen. Nathan F. Twining declared also that the craft can reach vital Russian tar-

of the limited-range Russian air- continent to another, or concen-

Senator Says Clark Has Duty

WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) said today he personally feels Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark has a public duty to explain his role in the Harry Dexter White case.

Clark was attorney general in 1946 when White, now dead, was appointed by former President Truman as U. S. director of the International Monetary Fund-an appointment Aty. Gen. Brownell says was made in the face of FBI information that White was a Russian spy.

Brownell's charge, first voiced in a speech Nov. 6, set off a boiling political controversy and spurred a Senate internal security subcommittee investigation of communism in government.

Hendrickson, a member of the subcommittee, told newsmen be would get in touch with Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) as soon as possible and propose that Clark be invited to testify. Clark declined last week to heed

a subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee, but offered to consider questions submitted in writing. He based his refusal on the constitutional separation and independence of the three branches of government. Truman and James F. Byrnes who was secretary of state in 1946, similarly rejected Un-American Activities Committee summonses Truman cited the same grounds

as Clark Rep. Velde (R-III), chairman oi the committee, said at Cleveland yesterday his subpoena of Truman still stands. He said he planned no contempt citation against Truman but hopes the former President "will see the necessity" of appearing voluntarily. However, a Democratic memb

of his committee, Rep. Frazier of Tennessee, said he sees no reason win, 38, and Nathaniel Mills, 36, why the House groups should not both long-time employes of the

Truman stuck by his "no comout as card-carrying Communists yesterday by William H. Teto, 53.

f that course is necessary to save
America or its Allies.

Destruction for any potential ster refusing to take the stand to enemy, entertainer Arthur Godfrey

deny or affirm the accusation answer procedure. But he declared: clared: "If I were a Supreme Court jus-

tice who had been attorney general in this period, I would consider it a public duty to try to clear it up. Jenner has indicated he feels any decision to call the Supreme Court justice now would be premature.

While Republicans made plain (D-SC), a member of Jenner's sub-committee, said in an interview Congress instead ought to be investigating rising interest rates and falling farm income under the Eisenhower administration.

Of the investigation of the Truman administration's handling of man administration's handle local rains over the state, and lacios us, mineral veils to coordinate the state of the said: "It's water over the dam. It's swiring snow in the Panhandle, hart .06, Grand Prairie .25, Corsisoutheast. Fair weather cana .41, Borger .07, and Eastland ported in the Northeast. Temperatures were in

present administration." Hendrickson said he also intends to renew his suggestion that Truman be invited to appear before the Senate subcommittee.

The subcommittee's hearings are in recess until Monday, when the

linked with airpower. In setting forth the Army's grazing capacity. In setting forth the Army's grazing capacity. The West Texas drought had Believe Firm's Sign airpower requirements, Johnson The West Texas drought had Believe Firm's Sign

HOUSTON (# A sign on the safe at a lumber company here, said: "This safe does not contain any

He said the policy was adopted to protect drought-damaged land of an advertising money clip.

Two Buses Snowbound To Explain Role Today East Of Denver



Snowy Trip To School

Galeshes and head scarves were a must for the high school set as the season's first major snowstorm left five inches of snow on Denver, Colo., streets. These book-laden girls, bound for Morey Junior High School, are, front to back: Jeanne Peterson, Rebecca Kushnir, Mary McCabe and Barbara Preuitt. (AP

30-Degree Low Forecast For Big Spring Tonight

ported the heaviest rainfall for the

Tyler reported 1.53 inches, Sher-

ster 1.05, Slidell 1.53, Anna 1.10.

first freezing temperature of the municipal airport, damaged sever-season last night, but forecasts to-day indicated that the mercury would dip below the freezing mark park grandstand. No injury was moved

to become partly cloudy.

By The Associated Press

Early morning low temperatures and 70s Thursday over wide areas

Eisenhower Holds Unscheduled Meet With GOP Officials

WASHINGTON UM-President Elman, and a group of administra-

discussed.

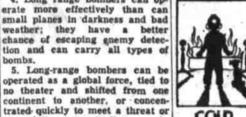
Hall said. In response to questions, Hall said there was no discussion of the Harry Dexier White case or the

ment last wednesday that he hopes the Communists in government is-sue will be history by the time of the 1954 Congressional elections. Others at the breakfast were sec-retary of the Treasury Humphrey; Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. mission to the United Nations:

tion that it recognizes superior air power and weapons "give us an advantage ever massive Red armies that we must not and will armie bases."

The armies that it recognizes superior air ority in the sunny to the Iron Curtain than Europe and weapons at long range."

It is also reasons this country forward bases," Twining said, "but must also be able to strike efficiency."



Highest temperature this date 83 in 1943; lowest this date 19 in 1906; maximum rainfall this date 9.35

Big Spring narrowly missed its ances, damaged a hangar at the ern plains were hit by heavy snowometime tonight.

The minimum registred in Big
Spring this morning was 33 degrees. There was some frost noted. The low tonight is expected to

touch 30 degrees.

The cold spell is due to ease off morning although scattered light Saturday, when skies are expected rains were received over the state.

Clear, cold weather prevailed Cresson 1.10, Decatur 1.05, Garland over most of Texas Finday. Clouds 1.02, Trinidad 1.51, Abilene .04, along the Gulf Coast were break- Amarillo .05, Dallas .55, Houston lent winds in East Texas, hard Falls .23, College Station .35, Palocal rains over the state, and lacios .03, Mineral Wells .48, Dal-

A sudden storm at Palestine, bearing rain and electrical disturb-

readings reported included Dalhart cities. 23. Amarillo and Lubbock 25. El Paso and Midland 31, The Weather Bureau sald Fri- Conference Slated day's moderate temperatures would be followed by a cold night On Right-Of-Way with temperatures rising gently

Saturday and dropping again Satsenhower had an unheralded break-fast conference today with Leonard Continued W. Hall, Republican national chair- cloudy skies were the prospect.

some other factors, suggested it was primarily a political meeting but the White House would say only that a "variety of matters" were

"We discussed this, that and the other thing but nothing specific,"

ent's news conference statement last Wednesday that he hopes

THE WEATHER



this area of West Texas, with the ment and appliances and other agricultural educational opportunitems.

"We believe," Frazier said, "that Scouts, and other contests including crop judging, grass judging, boys and girls who need this help, and we hope our field day will be photography, native shrub judging, a queen not getting it. By reason of economic conditions brought about by the drought we know there are high school students who are not going to have an opportunity for going to have an opportunity for contests will be open to high school this training except at HCJC. For students from over this section of this reason we are very anxious the state.

Sandwiches, candy and drinks

this reason we are very anxious the state.

Sandwiches, candy and drinks for them, their parents and friends Awards of medals or plaques will will be available at the Student to come out to our field day and be given in all contests.

All Passengers Aboard Vehicles Reported Safe

DENVER US - Two crossuntry buses with a total of 31 passengers aboard were stranded in Eastern Colorado today as howling winds whipped powdery snow into 7 and 8-foot drifts.

All passengers were reported tafe. No fresh snow was falling. A Trailways System bus with 14 persons aboard, Denver-bound from Kansas City, stalled in a ground blizzard west of Joes, Colo., on U. S. 36. A snowplow sent to free the vehicle also became stuck within hal fa mile of the small town, 126 miles east of Denver and about 40 miles from the Kan-

The bus later was reported buck ing the drifts and had traveled wiihin a quarter mile of Joes. A second Trailways bus with 17

passengers aboard, eastbound from Denver to St.Louis, ran off the highway into a snowbank just west of Joes as the driver, H. V. Hodges, attempted to pass a stalled auto-

A snowplow freed Hodges' bus after two hours and his passengers settled down in a Joes cafe to wait for plows to reopen the high Trailways cancelled all its scheduled runs over U.S. 36.
The driver of the westbound bus,
Bud Oldwilder of Denver, trudged

into Joes to bring the first word his bus had stalled around 11 p.m. After telephoning his Denver office Oldwilder returned to the bus, A mass of cold air moved into Wyoming and Colorado from the north in wake of the area's first major anowstorm, sending temper-atures below zero in some parts. High winds kicked up ground

blizzards in eastern Color Another surge of Pacific air noved eastward to northwest Mon-Nebraska and Kansas yesterday reported. Lightning damaged a residence slightly.

North and East Texas points reCalifornia.

Pair was cults speed for the continuest northwest northwest necessary of the continuest necessary of t

Rain was quite general in the Iney, Wyo.

The cold air mass is expected to 24-hour period ending early Friday upper Mississippi Valley Friday as move eastward into Nebraska and the cooler air continued its movement southeastward from the Kansas late today and another ment southeastward from the snow storm is predicted to hit Rockies. Light rain also fell in the Colorade tonight. Light snowfall is southeast Great Plains and expected on the western slope, changed to sleet in the Western moving into the central and east-Plains. Snow fell along the eastern ern portions of the state tomorrow. Schools were closed at Sterling Showers and light snow fell from today. The wind blew most of the ing up as temperatures dropped. .01, Waco .09, Beaumont .16, Fort central California and northwest-might and many country roads. The bright weather followed vio- Worth .36, Galveston .15, Wichita ern Nevada northward over Ore- were heavily drifted, Major high-were heavily drifted. ways in the Sterling area of east-Cloudiness prevailed in the ern Colorado were still open. A

Southeast. Fair weather was re- nine-inch snow cover blanketed the area. There was 6 inches of snow on Early morning low temperatures and 70s Thursday over wide areas the ground around Joes and the Friday ranged from 20 at Marfa in the eastern half of the country to 68 at Brownsville. Other low with record readings in many feet deep.

The Weather Bureau said snow had stopped falling after a day-old storm throughout Colorado and Wyoming, but winds of 25 to 30 miles an hour were blowing over most of eastern Colorado.

Subfreezing temperatures nipped both states early today in the wak with representatives of H. S. Moss of the storm, which left a foot and Continued fair to only partly next week regarding right-of-way a half of snow in some mountain for highway improvements just areas. Mountain passes and other W. Hall, Republican national chair-troudy sales were the prospect.

Rain and cooler air moved into the country the central part of the country.

The presence of Hall, as well as ending nearly a week of mild day that John Little, Moss' attormotorists to use chains.

The Rocky Mountain region

The Rocky Mountain region braced, meanwhile, for a fresh normal levels over most areas in nished plats showing plans for road storm promised as another cold the eastern third of the nation. improvements across Moss prop-The Rocky Mountains and north- erty east of Birdwell Lane.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

First Annual Field Day Event Set For Tomorrow At HCJC

slopes of the central Rockies.

Temperatures were in the 60s

County officials are to confer

gon and Washington.

Henry Cabot Lodge, chief of the U.S. mission to the United Nations: Sherman Adams, top presidential assistant; and Thomas E. Stephens, Eisenhower's appointment secretary; and Postmaster General Summerfield.

Arrangements are nearly comseed that the program we have to offer and we program with the program with a registration of guests at 9 are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program with a registration of guests at 9 are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program with a registration of guests at 9 are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program with a registration of guests at 9 are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program with a registration of guests at 9 are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program with a registration of guests at 9 are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program with a registration of guests at 9 are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program will include in the production of guests at 9 are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program are proud of the agricultural that interested persons will become familiar with the program are production. is to better acquaint the people, displays of new automobiles, new tuition for a full year and will also especially high school students in farm equipment, electrical equipprovide that boy and girl with all

Temperatures continued above missioners. Little has been fur-

ities offered by HCJC, he explained.

"We believe," Frazier said, "that
HCJC is going to mean the difference of the difference of the mean the difference of the difference

Union Building at noon,

tuition for a full year and will also necessary books, paper, all expenses incidental to

Car Demolishes Two-Story Building

This car driven by Alfred E. Smith, police said, crashed into the front of Lemon Brothers general store in Barnwell, S. C. Three hours later the building is shown after the entire front of the building caved in on the car. Police said Smith was driving at a high rate of speed and turned his car into the front of the store to keep from crashing into the police station. (AP Wirephoto).

AWAITING WORD FROM MOSCOW

Red Diplomats Give U.S. Envoy Steady Abuse At Agenda Meet

PANMUNJOM (8 - Communist site could be written off "as a not explain what observers would

diplomats fired a stream of abuse kind of zero." at U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Another subcommittee working Instead, he said, they delivered Dean today instead of answering on a starting date reported no a "long, abusive, ill-tempered hahis repeated demands to explain their "fuzzy" plan for neutrals to attend the Korean peace conferprogress.

probably was just a stall until Peiping or Moscow sends orders to Communist diplomats meeting at Panmunjom to plan the con-

Red Officers Refuse To See

By WILLIAM BARNARD PANMUNJOM UP — Communist officers today refused a face-to-face meeting with three Korean soldiers who last night bolted from a Red troop unit and were given refuge in, an American sentry

captured.

The Reds insisted that the three be returned immediately, but the U.N. Command said they would be turned over to Indian custody. If they refuse to go back to the Reds all presumably would be lib-

The Koreans appeared exhauted but willing to talk.

They said they had walked from Chunghwa, five miles south of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, day and night for almost three days to the neutral zone, where they holted to Allied lines.

The three said they all were born near Pusan.

They identified themselves as Set. L. C. Song Sang King, Pfc.

The couple's daughter, Mrs.

Sgt. L. C. Song Sang King, Pfc. Tak Ha Sik and Pfc. Kil Hu Bong.

Sanity Hearing Is Asked For Kidnaper

MUSKOGEE, Okla. M — Attorneys for 17-year-old accused kid-naper Mrs. Tommie Dene Doughty have filed a motion for a sanity

hearing.

Her lawyers, Cleon Summers and Duane Stration, claimed yesterday in federal court Mrs. Doughty, charged with kidnaping 5-month-old Richard Lee Stammers from his Evansville, Ind., home Nov. 6, is mentally incapable of committing a crime in the legal sense.

The ex-carnival strip-teaser was arrested with the baby at her father's home in southern Oklahoma. The child was unharmed and was reclaimed by his parents.

do at the conference.

the political conference.

rangue. . . (and) attacked me for

being a warmonger, having lack of faith, and trying to postpone

"that under no circumstances was

I again to refer to the U. S. S. R.

as not a neutral."
On the dispute over a site, Dean

Reds are insisting on Panmunjom, which Dean rejects. They have op-

posed Allied suggestions of Hon

lulu, San Francisco, and Geneva

Meanwhile, Communist efforts to woo home anti-Red Chinese and

Korean prisoners of war remained stalemated with the Reds and cus-

locked over the number of POWs

todian Indian command

Both are scheduled to meet again Saturday.
The Communists want elligerent nations to attend the conference without a vote on major issues. They apparently have abandoned early demands that some non-belligerents have full participation—a plan exactly opposite the U.N. proposal for a meeting of only those nations which fought in Korea.

Dean's pressure on the Pode to Reds are insisting on Parameters.

Dean's pressure on the Reds to give details of their proposal indi-cates the Allies might be willing

to reach some sort of compromise.

He told the Reds Friday:

"You cannot expect me to consider seriously, nor to pass on to the other 16 nations whom I represent, those aspects of your proposal which are far from clear.

I cannot transmit that which is fuzzy."

When he left Washington, Dean bore instructions only to "exchange views" on composition.

Jenkins Quits At Coahoma

for the past seven years vocation-al agriculture instructor in the Coahoma High School has been

Reds all presumably would be liberated in South Korea.

An Indian spokesman for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission said, "No single man on the commission can decide this and it will have to be discured at the full sitting of the commission tomorrow."

Communist members of the Panmuniom joint observer team refused to appear today for an investigation to determine the identity of the three fugitives.

The three soldiers, still dressed in Communist uniforms, talked to United Nations newsmen through an interpreter.

The three soldiers, still dressed in Communist uniforms, talked to United Nations newsmen through an interpreter.

They related:

They were captured by the Communists in 1950 and 1951 and forced into the Red armies as laborers with a North Korean army unit.

After the armistice, they were among 100 prisoners who signed a petition asking to be sent back to South Korea. They were promised repatriation, but later were told they were not prisoners of war but members of the North Korean Red army.

of Shioon Wis.

The couple's daughter, Mrs.

Monroe H. Toussaint of Algonquin,
Ill., arranged the celebration after
she learned her mother would not
be released from the hospital for
two weeks. The party was complete with family friends flowers
and cake.

Sees Payroll Cuts

DENVER (B-Rep. Gross (R-lowa), saying "many government agencies are overloaded with em-ployes, predicted heavy cuts yes-terday in the federal payroll to reduce taxes and the debt.

Air Force Essay Champs Leave Webb For Capital On Saturday

Winner" among them.

In this case the 23rd letter of the alphabet is synonymous be-cause the two winners of the When a military aircraft from hand for Phoenix, Ariz., touches Webb's the base of runways at 4 o'clock this after-

Final preparations at Webb Friday will be a springboard for the five day trip planned in honor of the two winners—a trip which will be climaxed by three days in Washington, D. C., where they will meet the President of the Unitary will be guests of Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commander of ATRC, Saturday afternoon and evening.

On Sunday morning it's good-bye to ATRC Headquarters and on to their final destination—

ed States and several high rank- tol. ing government and military of-ficials. ing government and military of-licials.

Both Fred and Alice Ann and Mrs. Dick Clifton, rep-returning on a non-stop flight to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clifton, rep-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clifton, representing the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, will be guests of the Webb AFB commander at a dinner in Eliis Hall at 6 p.m. Since Col. Fred Dean is out of town, he will be represented by Lt. Col. Alec B. Streete who served as Webb chairman for National Kids' Day.

Following the dinner the two winners and their military exerts.

winners and their military escorts will be guests of Dick Clifton, who was Big Spring Kiwanis Club co-chairman for Kids' Day, at the Big Spring-Ysleta high school football Miss Martin and Kober will be

escorted to Washington and back by Lt. Col. John Buie, of James Connally Air Force Base, Waco public information officer at Webb Saturday morning winners and escorts will take off on the first leg of their air journey aboard a Flying Training Air Force B-17. This four - motored, converted-

ANNOUNCING

THE FORMER BLEWETT CAFE

The Powerful New

FORDSON MAJOR

DIESEL TRACTOR

Will Be On Display

Tomorrow At

Howard County, Junior College

During Field Day Activities

Sponsored By

H.C.J.C. Agriculture Class

The powerful new Fordson Major Diesel tractor, manufactured by Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of England, is being introduced in the United States by Ford tractor dealers. The rugged orange and blue diesel weighs approximately 5,600 pounds and has six forward and two reverse speeds. The four cylinder overhead valve engine has a compression ratio of 18:1 and a 220 cu. in. piston displacement.

213 E. 2ND Under new management of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery. Open seven days a week. Sunday Morning Special Good Home Made Biscuits

Old and New Custome WELCOME AT MONTY'S CAFE

things-Webb Air Force uled to arrive at Webb Friday on of the Air Force, and the Air Base, Williams Air Force Base, and the heels of the "Kober Plane" from Phoenix.

Actual takeoff Saturday is schedthe alphabet is synonymous because the two winners of the ATRC-wide essay contest "Responsibilities of Citizenship in the Air wanis Club, and the Webb commander and his staff will be on hand for a plane-side sendoff at Phoenix. Ariz., touches Webb's the hand for a plane-side sendoff at the plane operations building on the the base operations building on the

runways at 4 o'clock this afternoon, both contest winners will be
in Big Spring.

Fred Kober, 15, quarterback on
the North Phoenix, Ariz, High
School football team and "Wille
Air Patch's' essay-winning entrant, will be aboard that plane.

Webb's own bonorary base commander, Miss Alice Ann Martin.

The first leg of the contest-win-

Alr Patch's' essay was lane.

Webb's own bonorary base commander, Miss Alice Ann Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin of 800 East 13th Street and a 16-year-old senior at Big Spring High School, is the other joint winner of the coast-to-coast conwinner of the coast-to-coast community of Lit. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ATRC Saturday afternation of Lit. Gen. Robert W. Harper, ATRC Saturday afternations of Lit. Gen. R

Webb on Wednesday.
While in Washington, they will

Force Chief of Staff and will receive guided tours to points of interest throughout the city.

Fred and Alice Ann will be at Bowling as guests of the Alr

Excess Weight May Have Saved Woman

PHILADELPHIA (#-Her excent weight may have helped save the life of a 45-year-old woman who fell 13 stories from a hotel win-dow, Jefferson Hospital physicians say. That, plus the facts that a skylight broke her fall and she landed in a sitting position. Staff doctors said Mrs. Betty Green Kaskin's plumpness cush-loned the shock. And while in a sitting position, they explained, the body is best able to diffuse shock. The woman, who is reported re-The woman, who is reported re-covering from the fall Nov. 13, suffered a number of cracked ver-tebrae, broken ribs, a torn kidney and compound fractures of the

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CREOMULSION

Big Spring (Texas) Rerald, Fri., Nov. 20, 1953

Force during their Washington vis- the Kids' Day program in Big

This trip had its beginning last Kids' Day when high school chil-dren from coast-to-coast entered base level essay contests. Baselevel essay winners then entered command-level contests with this

trip as the prize. Clifton and Troy Harrell of the Kiwanis Club were co-chairmen

JAMES LITTLE

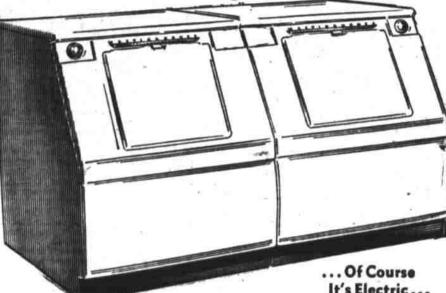
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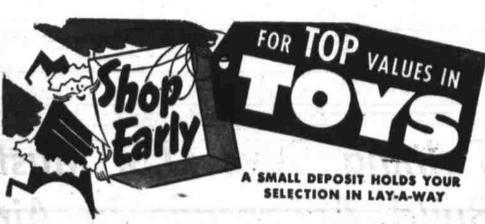
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Monarchs Take A Ride

King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece, wearing Texas cowboy attire given them by the City of Houston, ride a pair of Palomino horses near Houston when rain washed out a scheduled rodeo that was to climax their 14-hour Houston visit. (AP Wirephoto).

Benson Says Steady Subsidies No Answer

BOSTON UM-Secretary of Agri-| immediate goals against those for and prosperous agriculture can-not be built on "continuous sub-sidies from the federal Treasury shifts in production and supply, in

perity must depend on a strong Of course, they would not be pain-demand for its products in the less. But when the shifts had been

and those who want the support pluses. level flexible and dependent upon Benso

hower administration will present out piling up excessive supplies to Congress in January will call without pricing products out of for flexible price supports.

Benson said the choice between continuing drain on the two kinds of supports "is a treasury. er security.

able responsibility of our genera-tion to make a choice, "Benson treasury... said. "And it is also our responsi"Above all—and at all times—

eulture Benson said today a sound the longer range.
"Involved in this responsibility

which result in burdensome sur-pluses and loss of markets. accordance with changes in de-mand. Stop-lose price supports luses and loss of markets.

Instead, Benson said, farm proswould tend to promote such shifts.

He told the New England Coun-cil of the contentions of those who advocate high farm price supports for use, not for adding to surmade, and many are needed, we Benson said he thought it was

the level of supply.

There has been speculation that price supports without hampering the new farm program the Eisen-necessary production shifts, withmarkets, and without a heavy and

choice between more freedom with less security and less freedom long postpone our decision, Benwith—for the time at least—great—son added. "we cannot continue security.

"It is the difficult but unavoid-growing surpluses and ever-in-

bility to weigh, in the process of choosing, immediate advantages against ultimate advantages and for all the people."

Benson, Grange Agree That **Present Farm Plan Imperfect**

BURLINGTON, Vt. 48-The Na- without forcing agriculture to take tional Grange and Secretary of an economic nosedive. Agriculture Benson were in agree- But it made plain that changes ment today that existing farm-aid could be made only after it is evi-

legislation is far from perfect. In resolutions adopted last night farm prosperity and a maximum the Grange said it favors keeping freedom from government control. present farm programs until de

Tentative Agreement . Reached With Temco

DALLAS Un-Temco Aircraft markets."

eight cents per hour wage raise market place. for the 4,000 workers in plants at The farm org Dallas, Garland and Greenville. Other fringe benefits are included. price system, cooperation amon

retroactive to Oct. 12 **Denies Pact Rumors**

LONDON (A-Pakistan's gover-nor general, Ghulam Mohammed, says reports his government is ne-gottating with the United States to trade military bases for Ameri-can arms ald "are absolutely unded " Mohammed is en route home from a visit to the United States, where he conferred with President Eisenhower and other top officials.

dent that they would contribute to present farm programs until de-sirable changes could be made New England Council in Boston today. Benson said a sound and pros

perous agriculture cannot be built on "continuous subsidies from the federal Treasury which result in burdensome surpluses and loss of

Corp. and the CIO United Auto In his talk in Boston and before Workers officials have reached a the Grange's 87th annual session In his talk in Boston and before tentative agreement on a new con- last night Benson said that farm prosperity must depend on a strong The agreement calls for an demand for its products in the

The farm organization suggested measures to achieve this-a two Curtiss Thompson, Federal Me-diator, told of the accord yester-tors to sell surpluses, lowered day. The agreement is subject to trade barriers, an emergency food ratification by employes at the stamp plan to move extra supplies three plants. Increases will be to dinner tables of the needy, and

farm production payments.

A two-price system would offer extra supplies abroad at lower prices than those prevailing at home.



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curie of repeated "purging" can now be ended forever. This truly remarkable naw toblet is now ovaliable at drug stores everywhere under the name INERGEL. INIRGEL acts in the colon, by forming a southing jell-like solution that promotes healthy "eastural" elimination without a trace of discomfort or emborrossment. INERGEL is completely safe, thoroughly dependable, for young ar aged. Ask for INERGEL for the most satisfactory relief you've ever known. Regain care-free days of healthy regularity with INERGEL If your local druggist is out of INERGEL Tablets, he will be pleased to order them for you. COLLINS BROS. DRUGS

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Truman Makes Talk, Ignores White Issue

that he kept the late Harry Dex-

when he knew him to be a Comnunist spy.
One of the telegrams, he said,

"Give 'em hell Harry. The ewspapers need the money." Earlier, in his off-the-cuff speech

country, with 90 per cent of the

The former President also told the Democrats:

"Since the time of Jefferson the people have tried to keep the gov-

ernment out of the hands of spe-cial privilege. The Democrats al-ways have tried to do this, but we

didn't succeed very well last year. "What we need to do is to set our house in order here at home,

and we must have a vigorous

sent the facts to the people of the United States, If we do, after the

next election we can have forward-

Truman apparently had antici-

pated that some in the audience

would expect him to say something

stronger on the White controversy.
But as he left the banquet room,

e saw a newsman at a telephor

He smiled, put his hands on his

William E.

GREENLEES

Attorney

announces removal of

offices to

Room 510

Permian

Building

Democratic organization to

looking men in Congress.

newspapers against it."

By CLARENCE A. JOHNSON | members of the Jackson County KANSAS CITY (6-Harry S. Truman had the time, the place and the audience last night to add verbal fire to the Harry Dexter White controversy, but he didn't.

Young Democrate, Inc., at a dimer meeting. They cheered him. He smiled, said he was happy to be there.

controversy, but he didn't.

Thus it was the former President stuck to his oft-repeated statements he would have no more from several of the telegrams he comment to make in the blistering had received after his speech Moncrossfire of charges arising from day night.

He spoke briefly to about 350 charges of Atty. Gen. Brownell

Livestock Roundup Gives Industry Its Vote Of Confidence

FORT WORTH US-The livestock industry of the Southwest has rehe had said the Democratic party
ceived a vote of confidence at the Texas Livestock Roundup.

Livestock authorities said yesterday Texas livestock men face a period when good management and attention to business details is going to be an absolute neces-

sity. The Southwest livestock industry is up to the challenge though and will come out of the critical period in good condition, the industry's representatives said.

The roundup was attended by more than 500. They heard unsettled conditions may continue for a while. Rep. W. R. Poage pre-dicted Congress would continue the high fixed price support at 90 per cent of parity for basic commodities. Poage said the farm problem is due to the failure of consumption to keep up with production. B. W. Allred, regional range specialist for the Soil Conservation Service, said the Texas ranges are able to come back better than most people believe.

But as he left the banquet roo he saw a newsman at a telephor He smiled, put his hands on it has and said:

"Ha! I fooled you, didn't I?"

Modification Of Pact On Braceros Agreed

MEXICO CITY (Mexico and the United States have agreed to modify their labor agreement for the contracting of farm workers

The deadline for signing up farm workers under the old agreement was yesterday. An exchange of notes between

the countries legalized the exten

Shot To Death In Play

DALLAS UP-A deputy collector of internal revenue was shot to death last night in the home of Entry Rule Opposed

Deputy Tax Collector too late. The bullet entered Daw-sons cheek and came out above the eye. He had been with the tax office since 1949. His parents live in East Texas at Edgewood in Van

Capt. Will Fritz said Norman NUEVO LAREDO & Opposition Dawson, 34, was shot while he and friends were looking at guns.

Dawson's woman companion playfully pointed a .38 revolver at Dawson, said Fritz. Dawson, real-day Mexico City will be asked to izing it was loaded, lunged for it suspend the rules.



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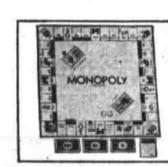
11" Girl Doll, washable vinyl plastic, stuffed with soft cotton.....98c



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36" Inflated Punch Toy. Chief Thunderbird one side, cowboy other. 2.49



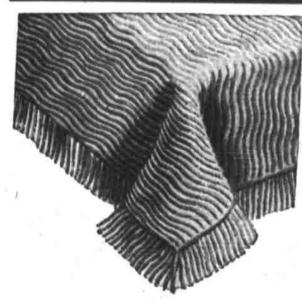
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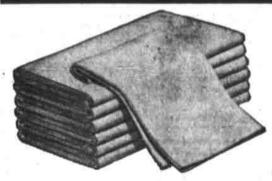


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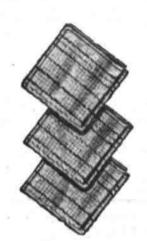
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Formal Opening Set Saturday

New Conoco Station Schedules Huge Opening Event Saturday Continetal Oil Company will play Jones, who attended elementary spring for 22 years. Jarrell is the Wasson pool in Gaines county, Other leading producers among the company's 15 pools in West Texas and the state married and has one child, James as are the Settles field south of is married and the father of two lightly of the children. Both men have had years of experience in operating service stations. The station, first of its type to

38th and Gregg.

The station, first of its type to be constructed in Big Spring, is a streamlined building with a spacious sales room, two service bays and three pump islands. It embodies the company's recently gdopted standard design, which is being used by Conoco in building new service stations in Southern, Rocky Mountain and Midwestern states.

Free sacks of sugar and first aid kits, in addition to souvenirs for the youngsters, will be dis-tributed at the new station Satur-day, said W. J. Leach, district sales representative for Conoco-here.

Lessees of the new station are so brothers, Jarrell and James



EARL B. STOVALL

working with the Jones brothers in the new enterprise will be Earl B. Stovall, Conoco commission agent at Big Spring, and a resident here since 1933.

A native of Sec. 4.13.

A native of San Angelo, Stovall is an active member of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club. He has been associated with Conoco for 17 years.

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ent; Jack Marshall, assistant die trict superintendent; C. F. Ellis, district petroleum engineer; and B, P. Huchton, district chief clerk and Bud Pickett, Settles Dist.

Arriving in Big Spring tonight to participate in Saturday's event will be Conoco officials from southwestern region offices at Fort Worth. They include A. W. Tarking-ton, vice president of Continental and southwestern region general manager; Harold S. Skinner, assistant general manager of sistant general manager of the southwestern region; D. D. Christ-ner, regional exploration manager; H. L. Johnston, regional produc-tion manager; S. J. Larson, region-al marketing manager; S. N. Bell, division marketing manager; and division marketing manager; and D. F. Clugston, assistant division marketing manager. Continental Oil Company, a vet-

eran oil operator in this area, is eran oil operator in this area, is among the many petroleum firms playing an important role in the industrial expansion of bustling West Texas, Conoco produced approximately six million barrels of crude oil last year in West Texas, where it holds leases on about one million undeveloped acres.

The company currently is drilling seven wells in West Texas, five in Crockett County and one each in Pecos and Andrews counties. Four of these wells are exploratory tests.

loratory tests. Contintental's

quarters are at Houston, the com-pany's West Texas area is under the supervision of southwestern re-gion offices at Fort Worth. In addition to its district production of-

sociated with Canoco for 17 years, having served as the company's commission agent here for the past three years. He served three years with the United States Air Force during World War II.

Assisting in the grand opening event here will be members of Conoco's West Texas district production staff, which is headquartered at the company's Chalk Clay oil field about 18 miles south of Big Spring. This group includes G. F. Duncan, district superintend.





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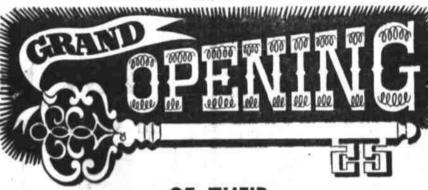
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Collecting Dust

As county tax collector Mrs. Viola H. Robinson, usually collects taxes. Here she's collecting dust from an old-fashioned organ that she refinished herself. She's a working wife who keeps an immac-ulate house by doing the heavy cleaning on weekends and catch-ing up on the light stiff in the afternoons after office hours.

Want To Know How To Work And Keep House?

matic deep well cooker or by hav-ing an all-oven dinner.

Mrs. Viola H. Robinson, county

tax collector, gives her home a

because foods can be bought in quantity ahead and a lot of time-

ensuming shopping is eliminated.

The mixes, frozen foods and

brown-and-serve breads must have

been devised especially for the working wife. A nutritious dinner

can be whipped up from these things in about 20 minutes.

When time comes to doing the

reerist-wife said. In fact most all

the women interviewed admitted

and broiler pans saves many a

vices your budget will stand.

Gym By FHA Girls

Mr. Hazelwood recently returned

Give Turkey Dinner

day night.

the "victims."

his own shirts.

one already.

erally that the housewife-career woman must have a definite schedule for her housekeeping or she will never get anything done.

For instance, if the laundry goes out it should be gathered up on a during the week. She thinks a certain day. Defrosting the refrigerator can be scheduled for a cer-tain evening each week. Women lucky enough to have an auto-matically defrosting refrigerator needn't read this article any further. That also goes for the ones with automatic dishwashers, ironers and maids.

Mrs. Ruth Apple, owner of the Retail Merchants Association, has o prepare three meals a day for herself and her husband. At breakfast she puts her lunch in the re-frigerator and it's all ready to heat

Immigration Act, Truce Discussed

The pros- and cons of two political issues—the Korean truce and the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act-were discussed at the

1948 Hyperion Club Thursday.

The club met in the home of Mrs. J. G. Tucker. Speakers were Mrs. Robert Whipkey and Mrs. R. R.

Mrs. Whipkey summarized dif- Hints for the working housewife ferent views as to whether the really boil down to three good United States would actually profit from the Korean truce. Mrs. stick to a schedule; enlist the aid McEwen reviewed the background of your husband and children and of the Immigration Act and its invest in all the labor saving deprovisions.

Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton an nounced the two remaining dates the chib would serve at the Serv. Sadie Hawkins Day icemen's Center as hostesses are Held In Westbrook to be Nov. 30 and Dec. 16.

Mrs. William Boyd, club chair-man for the March of Dimes, reported that the drive will start Jan. 2. Members will sell sandwiches at the Christmas parade Dec. 1, it was reported. Nineteen

Mary Willis Circle Has Luncheon Meet

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty led the lesson on "Elizabeth, the Mother of John the Baptist," at the semi-annual birthday luncheon of the Mary lahan County recently. lahan County recently. Willis Circle of the First Baptist The group met with Mrs. Beulah their daughter, Mrs. Venters Walk-

Bryant. Mrs. Hardesty offered thanks before luncheon, Mrs. H. H. er, and family of Odessa. Squyres offered the opening pray-land Air Force Base spent Armi-er, stice Day with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Powell.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford,

Six members were present and Six members were present and two guests, Charles and Robert Capt. Capt. and Mrs. V. V. Ames of Either, perfect gift for someone

ele planned a Christmas party for Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. at the church

Turtle Club To Have Thanksgiving Party The Turtle Club at a meeting

Thursday at St. Thomas Church from Houston. Thanksgiving party in the home of Sharon Choate.

Mary Haas will be a new member. Barbara Rome was presented a corsage for her birthday. Angela Fausel won the guessing

of entertainment, Verna Gerstner and Ronald Smith served refreshments to 13 9 p.m. Fancy handiwork will be new fashions to bridge the seasons. Reith Brady.

Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Bill Bonner is for children. The dinner is guin.

Smith served refreshments to 13 9 p.m. Fancy handiwork will be new fashions to bridge the seasons. Keith Brady.

Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Bill Bonner will be hostesses for the next figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

Fourteen attended.

Shafers At Home After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. La Roy Shafer are white membrane remains; free ings. This is a perfect salad to at home in Vincent after their wedbranes with small sharp knife. ding Nov. 7 in the home of Dr. Arrange lettuce on salad plates P, D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Wash and dry apple; do not peel; Baptist Church. Quarter and cut away core; slice

Baptist Church, quarter and cut away core; slice
Dr. O'Brien read the single ring lengthwise about 4-inch thick. Dip rites uniting the couple. The bride is the former Alma Crittendon, daughter of Mrs. Molly Crittendon of Big Spring and E. C. Crittendon of San Antonio, Mr. Shafer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Shaf-

er of Vincent.

The bride wore a gray wool suit with white hat and gloves. Her "something old" was a pearl neck-lace. Her "something borrowed" was a pair of earrings. A blue garter was her "something blue" and she wore the traditional penny in her shoe for good luck. Mrs. Shafer is a graduate of

Big Spring High School and she mas formerly employed by South-was formerly employed by South-western Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom is a graduate of Coa-homa High School and is currently engaged in farming in Vincent.

Dances For Servicemen Are Planned

Residents of Garden City and Forsan will participate in activi-ties of the Servicemen's Center

Garden City civic leaders are sponsoring a dance for service-men, their wives and dates tonight at the Settles Hotel, beginning at Garden City residents are in charge of decorations and re-freshments. Junior hostesses are nvited to attend.

The Forsan String Band will play at the Servicemen's Center Saturday, beginning at 8. Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig of For-Big Spring women who work and and serve at noon. Dinner is pre-keep house after hours agree gen-pared in advance by using an auto-fer, Eddie Everett, Sammy Porter and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cozart.

Mrs. Merritt thorough cleaning every weekend and that makes the load lighter Is Installed during the week. She thinks a

Mrs. Hazel Merritt was installed president of the Ada Belle De-ment Civic and Art Club at a silver tea marking the fifth anniver sary of the club.

The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Bessie Langford. Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. Wallace Carr were guest dishes it helps if you have a "wonderful husband" as one caspeakers.

Installing the officers was Mrs. Anita Miller, Others taking office besides Mrs. Merritt were Mrs. that the best household appliance Lillian Reed, vice president; Mrs. invented so far is a husband. One Ruby Biggs, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Banks, treasurer,

willing husband is known to iron Mrs. M. N. Chaney presented a Aluminum foil is worth its weight in gold as a labor-saver. Putting it the club. Mrs. Carrie Brown presented corsages to the president and guest speakers. in the bottom of casserole dishes



Christmas Item! The "hard to find" half-size slip

Doyce and Darlene attended a bar-becue at the I. W. Terrys' in Ster-easy to cut and sew with shoulder Houston have announced the birth of a son, Stephen Victor, Oct. 28. No. 2620 is cut in sizes 14%, 16%,

Ames is in the Active Reserve at 18%; 20%, 22%, 24%. Size 16%: Ellington Air Force Base at Hous-Slip with built-up top takes 2% yds. ton. Mr. and Mrs. L. Hazelwood of Westbrook are the grandparents. yds. 39-in. With shoulder straps, 21/4 yds, 39-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with day at the Settles Hotel.

The St. Paul's Lutheran ConThe St. Paul's L Angels Fausel won the guessing contest and Becky Chadwick won the concentration game. Jim Dinturkey Thanksgiving dinner at the concentration game Quinn were in charge church Educational Building Fri-FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, Ragsdale, Mrs. R. L. Heith, Mrs. ay night.

Dinner will be served from 5:30- and presenting over one-hundred Ryan, Mrs. A. J. Prager and Mrs.

Larry Waddell of Big Spring spent the closing of the Burton Lingo the week end with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stew-transferred by the company. DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

versation is going smoothly or she seems to be having a simply won-

derful time trying to beat you at canasta, all's well, but when those

ong silences and discussions of

the weather creep in, better start

looking for your hat, It's much better to leave while

she still hates to see you go rath-

er than hates you—period! (Got a problem? For a prompt

personal answer, write Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald,

FORSAN - Eighth grade stu-

E. S. Lamb, Frank Tate and Price

W. Overton will be hostess at the

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cox, Linda,

and sons of San Angelo visited

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson

and David were in Mineral Wells

here with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Av-

Marsha and Debbie of Sweetwater visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy McClelland

next meeting.

erett and Sue.

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By Westbrook Junior Class

nold; Walter Johnson as Dick Delman, Altis Clemmer, W. A. Bell, ray; Sonny Byrd as Freddie Fen-Leslie Bassinger and Coit Butler.

Go Home Young Man! no make-up on. Oh yes, boys,

It says welcome on the door mat the time, although she'd rather but don't take it too seriously boys. you never knew it. Welcome is as boy does! Girls love to have boy callers,

apple slices in orange juice. Al-

ternate grapefruit sections and ap-

ple slices on plates; notch any

WESTBROOK - "One Delirious | ard.

The cast included Joan Hays as

Arnold; Rose Shackelford as Han-

onel Delray: Russell Bird as Dr.

assisted by Mrs. Rex McKenny.

vis Jordan; Glenn Greenlee as Col- play here.

provided they telephone first to sure of the girl's temperament, nnounce their intentions. This you might risk dropping in unexgives a girl a chance to prepare for her guest and she is in a much better mood when she can greet better mood when she can greet him at the door with a pert dress on and every hair in place, rather than being caught in her kimino with her hair in pin curls and

Methodists Honor New Members

New members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church were honored at a family night Thanks-giving dinner at the church

Wednesday.

Special guests were the Rev.
Orion W. Carter, district superintendent, and Mrs. Carter, and Mrs. Elra Phillips, a former member now living in Sparenburg. A harvest theme was used in table decorations. About 100 at-

The next church social will be a Christmas party for each Sunday chool class.

ing for the Bible study of Jere-Mr. and Mrs. E. Ledford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, Mrs. Mrs. L. T. Shoults

Gives Forsan Party FORSAN - Mrs. L. T. Shoults served to nine members. Mrs. G. ntertained friends with a party on

Shoults' birthday recently. Doninoes was played and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pitcock, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pitcock and Mrs. Mattie Shoults and C. E. Boyd.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday had as her guests her brother, Will Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham of Utopia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Long of Midland are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson.

Blackwell were guests recently of heir son, Chauncey Long, and Mrs. Long. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors and daughters have been to Plainview

where they were called by the illness of her brother, John Nobles, former Forsan resident. He suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Vera Harris was with he daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Jerry, in Dollarhide for a recent weekend.

Jaycee-Ettes Have Meeting At Settles

Mrs. Oliver Cofer and Mrs. Raymond Andrews were hostesses

from Houston.

Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BULutheran Women To

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Dr. Sutton Is Feted On Birthday

ingredients: 1 large grapefruit, remaining apple slices and ar-lettuce, 1 large red apple, juice range at sides of plates. Refrig-from ½ orange, French dressing, erate until serving time; serve with Method: Pare grapefruit so no French dressing. Makes 4 serv-A "pretend" birthday party turned into the real thing Thurs day when the Senior High School Student Council entertained in hon-or of Dr. Willis A. Sutton. The students had ordered a cake

for the event inscribed with the words, "To Our 17-Year-Old Friend." Later Dr. Sutton told them t actually was his birthday, his Dr. Sutton, superintendent emeri-

tus of the Atlanta, Ga., city schools, lectured to the group following the party in the Homemak ng Cottage. In the receiving line were Glenn

Rogers, Ann Gray, Joyce Anderson and Libby Jones. Junior and Night," a three-act comedy, was Mrs. John Blakney of Abllene presented by members of the junior class at the school gym recentand his family of Big Spring and senior high council members attended The table was laid with a green

Mrs. Dora Allison of Westbrook, Mrs. Otho Conoway was dis-an arrangement of white chrysan-Lilly Clark; Eddie Butler as Lefty charged from Big Upring Hospital Daggs; Berta Rees as Mrs. Martha recently after minor surgery. themums. Lovern Cooper and Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff, council sponsor, Attending a Brotherhood meeting nah; Nell Dorn as Patricia Ar- at Payne were the Rev. C. L. East-

Guests were W. C. Blankenship, R. D. Worley, Wilder Roe, Mrs. Gene Harrington, Truett Johnson and Mrs. Jeanne Yeufter



Transfer Doll

By CAROL CURTIS Brown eyes, brown hair has this little 8½ inch doll with the red shoes as she comes on a two-color transfer so that all you need do is to fron her off onto fleshcolored cotton, sew up, turn inside out and stuff with cotton. Her pret-ty clothes comprised of a gay print dress, white nylon pinafore, let embroidery cotton petticoat, neat suit of pajamas are given in actual size on the pattern chart. Pin a small ribbon bow on her hair and you'll have the sweetest little doll ever to put in a Christmas stocking! You'll want several of these for inexpensive gifts!

dents and their friends held a Send 25 cents for the Multi-Color wiener roast in the Big Spring park where roas in the big of the western followed by a theater party. Their St. Carter entertained the Wesley Memorial class sponsors attending were J. Service Gulld at a recent meet-Clifton Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. H. DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station

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Charles Batton of Attadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meadon Calif., and Mrs., J. W. McGrew of Houston, are the guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bat- El Paso on business, on of the Lomax Community.

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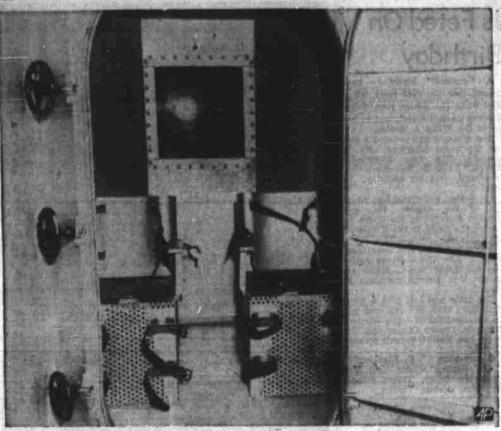
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End Of Kidnap Trial

This is the gas chamber at Missouri state penitentiary, Jefferson City, Mo., where Carl Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady, convicted kidnap killers of little Bobby Greenlesse, are scheduled to die Dec. 18 for their crime. (AP Wirephoto).

Hammond Starts 16th Year

Hammond, 66, tried to soothe their feelings.

"I know you cattle raisers are disappointed," he said. "Your difficulty lies in disagreement within your industry. When you work out a plan we'll go with you on it."

Tired delegates cheered the man with twinking blue eyes. Mements later he was re-elected.

Hammond's diplomacy has helped him build the organization of farmers and cattlemen, in spite of controversies over how to solve rural problems. He helped found the Texas Farm Bureau in 1839 and became its first president. Membership has grown from 4.500 in 50 counties to 51,000 in 183 counties. The bureau claims to be the state's biggest farm group.

He is a member of the Texas Employment Commission Advisory

Runs Himself Down, Receives Job Offers

As Form Bureau President

By BRUCE HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff
A diplomatic dirt farmer, Walter Hammond, is starting his 10th year as president of the Texas Education Advisory Committee, the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.
His objective is the same: Keeping peace among Texas farmers and ranchers so they can work out their problems together.
At a convention last week in Mineral Wells, cattlemen trying to push through a resolution approving beef price supports were defeated.

Hammond, 66, tried to soothe their feelings.

Committee, the State Pink Boll-warm Advisory Committee, the Texas Education Advisory Committee of the Texas Safey Assn.
Hammond goes to Washington often to plug for Texas farmers. He is on Agriculture Secretary Benson's Cotton Advisory Committee and is seeking an increase in Texas' 1954 acreage allotment.

He wrote the "Hammond Plan," a farm proposal to cut surpluses by retiring acreage. Hammond is trying to get it backed by the parent American Farm Bureau their feelings.

Receives Job Offers Wastler, Needed a job. Today he had prospects of any number of jobs at \$75 a week after he had inserted the following classified ad in the Springfield Daily News and Sun:

"Undependable, aloppy, liar, cheat, drunkard, allergie to work, including two for bartending jobs.

Mr. Wagle said he had been swamped with offers, including two for bartending jobs.

"Actually, I am just the opposite of those things I said in my ad," for bartending jobs.

"Mr. Wagle said, "but I thought the paychology would work."

Gas Chamber Double Execution PMA Now ASC, of the serve set by law. If this serve of the local congress of the **Functions Will** Planned For Hall, Mrs. Heady

They showed little emotion yes-terday as they heard a federal judge, carrying out a jury's recom-mendation, sentence them to die. But an Episcopal priest who visited them later said the kid-

visited them later said the Ridnapers appeared remorseful.

"When I saw him previous to the
trial on two occasions his first
statements were those of remorse," said the Rev. George
Evans, "I saw him again this afternoon and at his request talked to
Mrs. Heady. This was the first
time I had seen Mrs. Heady. She
likewise expressed great contriexpressed great contri-

the same time—as soon as saw nothing to warrant appealing sible after 12:01 a.m. Dec. 18. the decision of U. S. District Judge

Albert L. Reeves.
The 34-year-old playboy and his
41-year-old alcoholic mistress

Robinson Steer Reserve Champ

A Howard County steer was reserve champion of the Eastern Na-tional Livestock Show in Baltimore,

case."

Hall and Mrs. Heady will be seated in the gas chamber on two metal chairs about three feet apart. Under the chairs are stone crocks containing sulphuric acid. When the prisoners are strapped into place, a lever is tripped, causing cyanide to drop into the acid and producing a deadly gas.

Champion Hereford of the show and reserve champ of all divisions.

Robinson now is transferring the penalty for her also after an hour's penalty for her also

and producing a deadly gas.

"The gas renders them unconscious within a matter of seconds," the official said.

Mrs. Heady, a divorcee, has expressed a desire to marry Hall is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Lindbergh Kidnap Act.

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the possibility of gas clinging to their clothing. Arrangements have been made for Mrs. Heady to be clad in long black shorts and a black halter. She will be blind-

likewise expressed great countries. It could be seen to the state of the seen double executions before and we plan to do it in this champion Hereford of the show and reserve champ of all divisions. He finally agreed on the death and reserve champ of all divisions.

By AL DOPKING

KANSAS CITY IN — The condemned kidney-killers of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlesse waited in Jail cells today for their last tripthe trip to the lethal gas chamber in the Missouri State Prison just one week before Christmas.

Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady will be executed at the same time—as soon as possible after 12:01 a.m. Dec. 18.

They are wall in the decision of the first execution, court of watched dry-eyed as the tragic case drew to a dramatic close on the fourth day of the trial.

They seemed relieved as they were hustled out of the courtroom, handcuffed to waist chains and closely guarded by U. S. deputy marshals on their way back to their separate cells in the Jackson as pointed attorney for Hall, said he saw nothing to warrant appealing the decision of the courtroom.

Acting U. S. Marshal William Tation. and afford to do a lot of extra work for

County Jail.

Acting U. S. Marshal William Tatman indicated they would be moved to the death row in the state prison at Jefferson City within a few days.

Mrs. Heady will be the first woman to die in the Missouri gas chamber. The 30 men who have been executed there have been stripped to the shorts to lessen the possibility of gas clinging to manager."

Washington brought about the Word was received here yesterday directing that letterheads and other official printing be changed to substitute the new name.

The functions of the office, however, will remain substantially as at present, and so far as can be learned there will be no change in Gabe Hammack's title of "office manager."

manager. Hammack is attending a district

conference in Lamesa today at which he will present for approval the 1954 conservation practices folded, as will Hall.

After the jury retired for its deliberations, a death recommendation for Hall was decided on im-To date the County Drought Com

mittee, operating from the ASC office, has approved requests for 446 tons of the freight-free hay for is not the total of hay that has been requested, however, since some orders have been received since the committee held its weekly meeting a few days ago.

It is expected that individual cotton acreage allotments will

ture Benson has indicated he will request, it will then be necessary to work out new individual acre-age allotments for all the farmers, Hammack said. The Big Spring

Not Be Changed

ASC office manager said such a reallocation of acreege would not take very long.

Administration, or PMA as it was more familiarly known, has had its name changed to Agricultural Stables and the County ASC committee and the County A

another acre of cotton."

It is believed that all dogs are descendents of the common wolf.

How to Make





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City's General **Fund Has Gain During October**

Cash balance in the general rund for the City of Big Spring at the end of October was \$75,004.03, more than six times as much as the end of September.

Monthly summary of receipts and disbursements compiled by City Secretary C. R. McClenny shows that the general fund was boosted in the month due to collection of \$158,078.61 in taxes.

Other large receipts were fines

Other large receipts were fines and court costs, \$2,531.50; gas franchise, \$2,343.36; and electric franchise, \$3,464.64. Collection of delinquent taxes was \$757.13, and \$15,000 was transferred from other funds. Total general fund receipts were \$181,679.83, and expenses were \$118,532.41.

Disbursements from the interest and sinking fund during October were \$11,000 for retired bonds, \$8,813.75 for interest, and \$38.83 for commission. The city's bonded indebtedness now stands at \$744.500 tax bonds and \$1,224,000 revenue bonds, according to the re-

revenue bonds, according to the report.

Water, sewer and garbage accounts received totaled \$65,068.65 for October, and the cash balance in the water and sewer system revenue fund at the end of the month was \$93,921.36, McClenny's report showed that bills of \$48,323.99 were made to customers for water and sewer during the month, an increase of \$11,114.98 ever October, 1952.

Cash in various funds at the end of October was as follows: Fourth Street escrow, \$4,623.76; special account immurance refund, \$161.70; water and sewer system revenue, \$23,921.36; water and sewer system construction, \$629.449.79; storm sewer bond, \$753.24; general, \$75,004.05; airport, \$1,385.52; cemetry, \$11,109.96; garage \$9,060.76; parking meter, \$5,863.36; and interest and sinking, \$68,270.57.

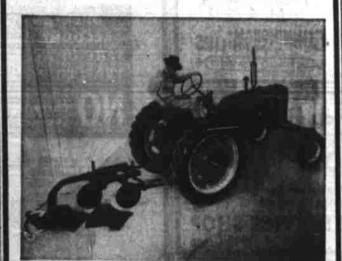
Monarchs Travel

NEW ORLEANS (6-The King NEW ORLEANS (P-The King and Queen of Greece resumed their nation-wide tour tonight after completing a two-day sight-seeing tour of New Oriesns, King Paul, with Queen Frederika sitting beside him on the reviewing stand, told the umbrella-carrying crowd yesterday Greece was thankful for the spiritual aid given his country in the war and in the battle against Greek Communist guerrillas.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Coahoma Safety Man

Sabas Torres (above) plays safety and is in the second string backfield of the Coahoma High School football team, which meets Grandfalls in Big Spring for the Class B bi-district championship a week from tonight. Tickets for the game are on sale at Coahoma High School, Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store in downtown Big Spring and in Grandfalls. Coahoma is District 6-B titlist. Grandfalls is 5-B king.

Most Schoolboy Races Near End

State playoffs in Classes AA and

More than half of the 79 dis- A start next week. The other two wonder about. tricts of Texas schoolboy football classes start their playoffs the folhave representatives in the state playoffs and it's likely that by the end of the week there'll be only four left to make decisions.

A thunderous schedule tonight will decide all remaining district champions in Classes AA and A and will put at least two and probably four additional teams into the playoffs in Classes AAAA and AAA.

Among the teams due to sew up district crowns tonight is Ray of Corpus Christi, one of the top-rated powers of Class AAAA. Miller of Corpus Christi lost unexpectedly to Brackenridge (San Antonio), 32-13. last night and all Ray has to do is beat weak Austin to become the District 6 representative.

Still another AAAA district saw the championship near as Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) lashed Sunset (Dallas) 27-0. Tomorrow night Crozier Tech, the only other team in the district that could beat Woodrow Wilson out, plays power ful North Dallas. A loss by Tech would hand the district representa-Woodrow Wilson although it could be tied for the district title in next week's games.

Already in the playoff from AAAA are Odessa, Bowie (El Paso) and Waco. Port Arthur plays at Baytown tonight for the District 8 title, Lamar (Houston) clashes with San Jacinto (Houston) Saturday night for the District 7 title. The only district championship that can't be decided this week is at Fort Worth.

Class AAA has three district representatives—Big Spring, Edi-son(San Antonio) and Edinburg and can decide at least one and possibly four more tonight. Cleburne plays at Brownwood and if Brownwood wins it will take the District 2 championship. Temple is at Corsicana in the showdown for the District 5 crown. There is a remote possibility that the District 4 title can be determined. It all depends on whether Kilgore loses to Nacogdoches while Tex-arkana is defeating Longview. Kilgore, however, isn't expected to lose. If Port Neches beats Texas City, Port Neches will win the District 6 championship. That could leave only one district to determine its title next week.

One more district representative was decided in Class AA yesterday to bring the total in that division to 11. Lampasas got the spot in the playoff from District 22 when the conference victories by Killeen and Gatesville were forfeited because the two schools had boys on their teams who accepted money in a rodeo during the summer. This violated the Texas Interscholastic

League's amateur rule.
Other district representatives in
Class AA are Stamford, Comanche,
Handley, Terrell, Atlanta, Huntsville, Gonzales, Wharton, Neder-land and Weslaco. All others must be decided this week. There are 31

districts ig Class AA.

Cedar Bayou heat Crosby 7-6
last night to win the District 20
championship in Class A and bring the list of representatives in the state playoff to 18. Others are Springlake, Hale Center, Sundown, Ranger, Paducah, Clifton, Richard-son, Whitewright, Canton, Newton, Trinity, Elgin, Burnet, A&M Consolidated, Palacios, Boerne and Ly-ford. There are 32 districts in Class A.

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Three SW Teams Players Ailing Face Big Tests

Gridiron drama drips at Waco whereas the Baylor-SMU struggle

jam at the top. Rice battles against al game this season and they have the menace of Texas Christian at won only two games inside the Dragons, Eagles keep their place in the scheme of things.

Crowds totaling 80,000 are due to see the three games with a possible Clash in Odessa

Lusty Texas, certain of remain
35,000 at Waco, 25,000 at Little

ing at the top for another week Rock and 20,000 at Fort Worth. at least, is an idle bystander. The Hitting three out of four last Longhorns, preparing for their all-out effort against Texas A&M at College Station Thanksgiving Day. Week:

Hitting three out of four last here to rise here tonight, with the champion-ship of Martin County at stake. will be curious to know who's going of the ladder when the firing ruin the Bears' dreams.

Baylor - Southern Methodist: un County, the game is being sponsored by the American Business
Club for charity. Admission prices ceases next weekend.

Either SMU or Baylor—or both—

will fall out. A tie would virtually this one; Rice by two touchdowns. The game is the first ever p eliminate each from the running. Arkansas-Louisiana State; Ark-in Odessa. Starting time is defeat would damage either's chance irreparably.

was there a better setting for an upset. It would be a rank one if the Horned Frogs won but any-thing's possible in this wildest of all conference races.

Arkansas, through with confernce play and thoroughly eliminated from contention, turns back to intersectional strife. The Razorbacks play another disappointed and disillusioned team-Louisiana State-at Little Rock.

Baylor has burned the fires of onquest to the highest this week striving to return to the form that made it the conference favorite two weeks ago, A 1-point defeat at the hands of Texas and a 37-7 thrashing from oft-beaten University of Houston knocked the Baylors lower down than a mole. But they're going to be "up" for their fight with their Methodist brethren. SMU, which has made the least show of itself in a plodding drive toward a share of the champion-ship, hasn't been fired up this season. Just what the Mustangs might do if they reach that frenzied stage is something to ponder and

football game last weekend tool a heavy toll in injured players. Coach Speedy Moffett announced

Seven players will miss tonight' By HAROLD V. RATLIFF line that doesn't budge, is a beavy game here with Sweetwater and favorite over Texas Christian several are out for the season, Moffett stated.

and Fort Worth Saturday as three is no more than a tossup. Baylor's who suffered a shoulder separation; Jimmie Rodgers, Robert Hatting for glory lay it a 1-point choice, Rice is 131's. solidly on the line in the tangled Arkansas, probably to its sur- gins, Don McNew, Alan Snead, Southwest Conference race. Prise, is favored by a touchdown Jack Spikes and Mike Gibbons; Southern Methodist and Baylor over Louisiana State. The Razorscrap it out for one spot in the backs haven't won an intersectionagainst the Steers.

ODESSA (SC) - Flower Grove

tin County. The game is being spon-Rice-Texas Christian: It doesn't have been pegged at 75 and 25 seem possible for the Frogs to win cents.

The game is the first ever played

Rice faces a Texas Christian team that hasn't won a conference game but is determined to do so. It's homecoming at TCU and never Saturday Begins At 8

Ward.

upset over West Ward in the fea- and Park Hill have at it at 8 ture Ward School Football League a.m., College Heights and North game at Steer Stadium Saturday Ward mix at 10 a.m. and Airport morning.

Baylor - Southern Methodist:

ansas in a narrow squeak

starts and has emerged as the big best chance of overtaking West favorite to cop the title.

Washington is fielding one of the better teams in the circuit this season and an upset is possible.

GRID RESULTS:

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press
Class AAAA

North Side (PW) 40, Amon Carier Riverside (PW) 6
Waco 33, Jesuit Dallas) 6
Hrackenridge (EA) 22, Miller (CC) 13
Resgan Houston) 18, Miller (CC) 13
Resgan Houston) 18, Miller (Houston) 18
Class AA

ML Vernon 46, Commerce 7
Class A

DeLeon 31, Wylie (Abliene) 7
Newton 32, Diboli 6
Cedar Hayou 7, Crosby 6
Thorndais 12, Thrail 7
San Felipe (Del Rio) 7, Hondo 7 (tie)

Washington Place guns for an In other games, Central Ward and East Ward spar at 11 a.m. West is still unbeaten after six College Heights is afforded the

Rosewall And Hoad Blast Yanks Again

SYDNEY, Australia @ - Once again Australia's Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad have beaten America's Vic Selxas and Tony Trabert-this time for the doubles championship of the New South Wales Tennis tourney.

The two 19-year-old Aussle stars won 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 today but it was apparent that there was very little to choose between the two pairs. Every set was so close

HOT OR COLD

Rice, boasting the mightiest of could have gone either way. fense in the conference and with a SAVE AT HANDY'S SAVE AT HANDY'S SAVE AT HANDY'S PABST **BLUE RIBBON**

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SAVE AT HANDY'S SAVE AT HANDY'S SAVE AT HANDY'S SAVE AT HANDY'S

Seven Snyder Sweetwater Colts Rip Junior High Yearlings By 39 To 6 Tab

who comes from a railreading sion.

Sion.

Once play was resumed, howfamily, rode the main line here Thursday night as the Swetewater ever, it was all Swetewater.

Colts scored their second straight win over the Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings, this time by a score of 39-6. Allen scored three touchdowns to

run his seasons total to 168 points. The speedster, whose weaving style baffled the Big Spring defense, had plenty of help, too.

Just as was the previous game
played between the two teams, this
was close for a half. In the second two periods, however, the Colts kicked over their traces and won,

John Burnett scored the first Sweetwater TD on a/pass and Al-len got the second on a nice sprint around left end.

Raymond Stone got the third Sweetwater tally on a 30-yard run.

GRID BROADCATS:

Big Spring va Yalota at Big Spring, a p.m. KEST Big Spring and KTXC Big Spring and KTXC Big Spring.

A p.m. KEST Big Spring and KTXC Big Spring.

Oklohoma vs Nebrasta at Lincoln, 1:65 p.m., KTXC Big Spring (Al Belfer doing play-by-play).

Texas Tech vs Honoten at Hension, 9 p.m., KBST Big Spring (John Ferguson doing play-by-play).

TCU vs Bize at Port Worth, 2 p.m., WBAP 820 (Ves Box doing play-by-play).

play!.

Baylor vs RMU at Waca. 2 p.m.

RRLD Dallac and ECRS Midland (Rera
Tips deing play-by-play).

Rules Parley Set

In between, a pass from Billy Johnson to Newlin James clicked west Basketball Officials Assn. for a Big Spring six-pointer and the Yearlings trailed only by a tion meeting here Sunday.

FORT WORTH IN—The Southwest Conference freshman football championship yesterday with a 21-0 defeat of the Rice
Owlets.

away on two scoring jaunts, one for 50 yards and the other for 20. Boyce Hartgroves added an extra

point, after Allen's third, touchdown of the night. Robert Neeper then added another tally on a plunge into the line and Stone kicked the point to make

Another pass from Johnson to James clicked for a long gain into Sweetwater territory, just as the game ended.

Lee Underwood did some nifty running in the Big Spring second-

ry. The game ended the season for both teams.

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Iowa First Of Three Tough Foes Notre Dame Must Face

Troy, Ponies **Await Chances**

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK US - Top-ranking Notre Dame takes the first of its last three big steps toward an undefeated football season tomorrow when it meets lowa, always a tough foe for the Irish.

After the Hawkeyes, Notre Dame faces Southern Californta and Southern Methodist. Any one of the three might step Frank Leaby's

ing Notre Dame winning streaks. In 1921 it stopped the Irish after they had gone 22 games without defeat. In 1939 Notre Dame won six, then lost to Iowa. The same

six, then lost to lows. The same thing happened in 1940.

Southern California will have its hands full this weekend too when it runs up against UCLA. The Uclans are bidding for Rose Bowl glory and need this one to be assured of at least a tie for the Bacillia. Coast Conference title. Pacific Coast Conference title. They could win it outright if Cali-fornia stops Stanford. fornia stops Stanford. Losses by both Stanford and UCLA would leave them tied for the crown, just as would victories by both clubs. A tie would victories by both clubs.

A tie would mean a vote of the
conference schools just as in the
Big Ten, where a deadlock also
is in prospect for the Eastern
Rose Bowl representative. Illinois,
crushed by Wisconsin a week ago,
needs a decision over Northwestern tomorrow to finish even up
with Michigan State. The Spartans
finished their conference play last

time. They taper off their schedule tomorrow against Marquette.

Maryland, a close second to Notre Dame in this week's Associated Press poll of the nation's top teams, finishes its season against Alabama. The Terrapins, like Notre Dame, are unbeaten, and figure to continue that way although the Crimson Tide beat them a year ago and upset them a year ago and upset Georgia Tech last week.

finished their conference play last week with a single loss, 6-0 to Pur-

ue. They taper off their schedule

Georgia Tech last week.

Maryland appears to have the inside track to the Orange Bowl, which matches the Big Seven champion against the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference. However, since the AC is brand new this year and the members aren't playing a full schedule, the bowl nominee will be picked by ballot with Duke being about the only opposition to Jim Tatum's lads.

The Bige Devils were upset by opposition to Jim Tatum's laus.

The Blue Devils were upset by Army and tied by Navy but they get a chance to polish their reputation stomorrow against Georgia

Tech.

In the Southwest Conference, where the Cotton Bowl host is still undetermined, the Rice Owls will try to stay in the picture with a victory over Texas Christian. Baylor, which was bounced from the unbeaten ranks to the role of a two-time loser in two weeks, will try to reasin winning from against try to reasin winning from against. try to regain winning from against Southern Methodist but it probably

Southern Methodist but it probably will be close.
Oklahoma, the only team with a major bowl invitation signed, sealed and delivered, ends its Big Seven season against Nebraska. The Sooners, Big Seven champions will play in the Orange Roys.

Big Spring Skids In Dallas Poll

1. Texarkana (4-AAA)
2. Edinburg (8-AAA)
3. Edison of San Antonio (7-AAA)
4. Temple (5-AAA)
5. Big Spring (1-AAA)
6. Breckenridge (1-AAA)
7. Kilgore (4-AAA)
8. Freeport (8-Recognort) (6-

Freeport (Brazosport)

Chico Vejar Is Underdog

ings big time. Since his induction defeats. Chico lost prestige in his into the Army Apr. 21 he has had only two fights, beating Chico Pacjeco and Ronnie Harper. The former NYU drama student has an 11-fight winning streak.

Until Martinez met Chico the first time he was soaring toward the top of the division as one of dition could tell the story.

In Martinez Encounter





Wind Up Saturday

Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School B team, which ends its season Saturday with an afternoon game in Sweetwater. The Shorthorns have come along fast, after a slow start. In the top photo is the offensive platoon. They are, front row, left to right, Bobby Fuller, John Birdwell, Blanton Dees, Edwin Faubion, J. D. Adams, John Davenport and Wiley Wise. Back row, C.T. Kilway, Charles Johnson, Jerry Barron and Carl Anderson. In the lower picture are boys who play both offense and defense. They are, front row, Gene Johnson, Truett Newell, Jamse Washburn, Ben Faulkner and Fred Simpson. Middle row, Gary Brown, Roy Hughes, Tom Lynn, Bill Lovelace, and Glenn Jenkins. Back row, Coach Roy Baird, Sidney Butler, Jimmy Cross, Ken Davidson, Bobby Newsom, Don Morton, Billy Dillon, Calvin Daniels and Coach Harold Bentley. Milton Davis, Gene Odell, Preston Bridges and Bobby Bluhm were among the boys missing when the pictures were made.

Bisons Seeks Ninth Plons will play in the Grange Bowl. The big traditional game in the East pits Yale against Harvard at Straight Victory

FORSAN (SC) - Forsan shoots Robert Roberson and the passing the works here tonight in its bid of Johnny Baum to see the team for a perfect six-man football sea- through.

The Buffaloes, who have wor DALLAS to—Texarkana held its top ranking today in the Dallas leght straight games, meet the dangerous Christoval Cougars in News statewide Class AAA high school football poll.

For the first time this year all

Forsan has already won District

The Buffaloes, who have won eight straight games, meet the dangerous Christoval Cougars in the annual Homecoming game. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

For the first time this year all

> Cougars, even though their record can't compare with that of Forsan's, boast a battle-wise club. In eight games to date, the Buffaloes have scored a total of 391 points to 118 for the opposition.
>
> Forsan's game average would be a robust 48.8, compared to 14.7 for the opposition.
>
> In the increase.
>
> An Associated Press survey showed today the league has drawn 1,688,805 customers to its first 48 games. In the same number a year ago the total was 1,504,504, an increase this season of 184,301.
>
> The Los Angeles Rams, making Cougars, even though their record ing in the increase.

For the first time this year all sight class AAA districts were represented in the first 10 rankings:

1. Texarkana (4-AAA)

2. Edinburg (8-AAA)

3. Edison of San Antonio (7-AAA)

4. Texarkana (4-AAA)

Construction of San Antonio (7-AAA)

9. Brownwood (2-AAA)
10. Sherman (4-AAA)
Forsan's game average would be a robust 48.8, compared to 14.7 of 184.301.
Corsicana, McCallum of Austin, for the opposition.
Harlingen and Port Neches were the only four clubs out of the top the only four clubs out of the top of such lads as Harold Hicks and 1.504,504, an increase this season to 184.301.
The Los Angeles Rams, making a battle for the Western Division title, show the greatest boost in business. The Rams topped the league in attendance for their first four games in each season but this four games in each season but this year their total is 278,741, an in-

crease of 84,024 fans.

The other big improvement came with the switch of the Dallas Texans franchise to Baltimore. Playing as the Colts in the Maryland city the franchise this season NEW YORK (B-Soldier Chice Vejar of Stamford, Conn., and Ft. Benning. Ga., is a 12 to 5 underdog against handsome Vince Martine of Paterson, N. J., in tonight's Madison Square Garden feature.

The 10-round weiter bout, set for 10 p.m., EST, will be beamed across the nation on network radio (ABC) and television (NBC).

Despite Vejar's upset of the 1952 "Rookie of the Year" last March 13, the oddsmakers apparently figure he will be ring rusty after his long absence from boxing's big time. Since his induction into the Army Apr. 21 he has had has drawn 114,141 to four home games. In Dallas the Texans managed only 53,000 in four.

Tech Hopeful Of Bowl Bid

Texas Tech's Red Raiders hit the field against powerful Houston Saturday, The Raiders hope strong showing will win them a

major bowl bid.
For Bobby Cavazos, Tech's crack right halfback, a standout perform-ance could bring national recognition. He's the leading candidate from the Border Conference area NEW YORK (69—Crowds at Na-for the AP All-America team. He tional Football League games this leads the league in scoring with 62 paints.

Arizona will be meeting Kansas State at Tucson, Arizona Tempe plays Midwestern, Hardin - Sim-

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Wranglers Open • Season Dec. 1

ODESSA (SC) — The Odessa Junior College Wranglers, who are coached by Larry McCulloch, open their baskethall season here Tuegday night, Dec. 1, at which time they play Decatur Baptist College. Fifteen boys have been engaging in workouts and prospects are reported good.

Two regulars are back from last season. They are Welton Martin and Duane Jeter. Bob Black, Tom-my Smith and Walter Spiller have departed the school.

ieparted the school.

The schedule:
Dec. 1.—Decatur here.
Dec. 7.—Cisco here.
Dec. 10.—San Angelo here.
Dec. 12.—Sayre, Okla., here.
Dec. 15.—ACC B here.
Dec. 18.—Sul Ross B at Alpine
Dec. 31.-Jan, 1.-2.—HC Tournament
it Big Spring.

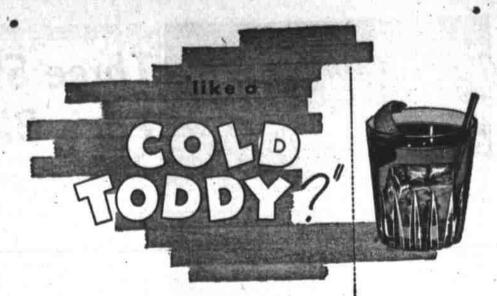
t Big Spring. Jan. 5—HSU Buttons here. Jan. 7-Schreiner here. Jan. 9-ACC B in Abliene. Jan. 12-Texas Tech Frosh here.

Jan. 14—HCJC here (C).
Jan. 16—Sul Ross B here.
Jan. 19—San Angelo there.
Jan. 23—HSU Buttons in Abilene Jan. 26—Phillips here (C). Jan. 28—Clarendon here (C). Feb. 2—Amarillo in Amarillo (C).

Feb. 12—Phillips in Borger (C). Feb. 13—Clarendon there (C). Feb. 16—Amarillo here (C). Feb. 19—HCJC in Big Spring (C) denotes conference games

Tyler Licks Kilgore

TYLER UB-Tyler Junior College defeated Kilgore Junior College, 39-0, last night to clinch its second straight Big Six title. The win gave Tyler a 10-1 season record and strong prospects of playing in Pasadena's Little Rose Bowl The Apaches scored in every quar-ter and had a 26-0 halftime lead



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Longhorns Rely On Forwards Likes It Rough And Running Game Tonight AUSTIN OF-Listen to the story of the boy with the "winner's spirit."

Totals 73 65 23:

The Ysleta Indians will take heart from the wave of upsets that swept the country last weekend and rely on tradition to remain in their corner in their non-conference game with the Big Spring Steers here tonight. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Big Spring will be shooting for its seventh straight win of the sea

Last year, the Longhorns were heavily favored to topple the Warriors but the District 2-AAAA team used speed and cunning to nip the locals by two points.

Down through the years, the El Paso teams have more than held their own against local contingents. though they often went into the games as underdogs.

Ysleta, which has won but one game this year and that a 14-13 squeaker at the expense of un-rated Cathedral of El Paso, will have other things in its favor. The Tribe boasts more speed

than the locals, for one thing. For another, they are in better shape. The Big Springers are badly crip-pled for this one and Coach Carl Coleman is due to make sparing use of his regulars, if he can

et away with it.
Though Ysleta has won only once eight starts, the Indians have managed to score in six of their eight starts. On three occasions, they've banked more than one own a game.

On the other hand, their defense has leaked like the proverbial sieve. They've yielded a total of 232 points, or what approximates four touchdowns a game. The Indians' principal offensive

weapon is Sal Arzola, a jet-pro-pelled halfback whom local fans sould remember from last year. Arzola was promoted from the Ysleta B team the week before the Big Spring game and proceeded to run 90 yards with the touch-

downs that gave Ysleta the surprise win.
J. C. Armistead is due to assume more of the ball carrying chores for Big Spring, and the brilliant

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, the Steers' leading ground gainer may see limited action due to in-Armistead can get plenty of help

though, from such stalwarts as Billy Martin, Brick Johnson, James Hollis, Tommy McAdams, Buddy Cosby, Ronnie Wooten and others. Once again, the Steers will rely on their great line to discourage any enemy threats. The locals boast the best defensive record o any team in District 1-AAA and of the best in the state.

Five Persons Die In Race Mishaps

ed the road today as 128 drivers the Pan-American Road Race, which so far has cost five lives.

The 1,912-mile drive from south ern Mexico to the United States border began yesterday. Near Tehuantenec a Ford driven by Robert F. Christie of Grant's Pass Ore., overturned on a curve, A crowd of spectators swarmed onto the highway and into the path of another Ford driven by Mickey Thompson of El Monte, Calif.

Before Thompson could stop, his have. car plowed into the throng, killing four of the spectators. Neither Thompson nor Christie was in-

Minutes later and only a short distance up the highway Gluseppe Escosutti of Italy was killed when the Ferrari in which he was the

The modified Chryslers which were hailed as a threat to European sports cars started slow but hoped to gain in today's second

A Lancia driven by Felice Bone to of Italy was first, covering the 330 miles from Tuxtla Gutlerrez on the Guatemalan border to Oaxaca in 3 hours 28 minutes 14

The best time for the Chryslers was 4:14:26, far down the line in 12th place. The driver was Tony Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, Ill. Of the 177 cars which started, 49 dropped out for various reasons.

Lamar Books Game

BEAUMONT OF -Lamar Tech added a 10th game today to its 1953 football, National Polytechnic Nov. 28 in Mexico City.

Goforth Resigns

VICTORIA (M-Art Goforth, head

Paul Is Ailing

Paul, who received a shoulder injury in the first period against Texas A&M last Saturday, may Big Spring. Telephone orders will be accepted.

Others made available to the effects a savings or solve, as the public can be reserved at Dibrell's. The Jayhawks open their seajory in the first period against Sporting Goods Store in downtown son's campaign here Dec. 1, at which time they host the classy Hardin-Simmons University But-



Ace Goal Kicker

Not only does Wayne Medlin play a lot of end for the Big Spring Steers, he kicks points after touchdowns and takes care of kickoff chores as well. He's scored 13 points to date. He's shown above going through his paces, with Ronnie Wooten holding the ball.

PROBABLE STARTERS

No.	Big Spring	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Ysleta I	No
83	Wayne Medlin	170	E	150	Charles Rosemond	
71	Jimmy Porter	165	E	160.	Fernando Bacoco	2
75	J. W. Thompson	190	T	165	Pat Lockett	7
70	Louis Stipp	170	T	190	Laurence Paschich	8
73	James Ellison	283	G	175	Eddie Caulder	5
61	Paschal Odom	160	G	165	Travis Johnson	2
50	Norman Dudley	190	C	158	Frank Knotts	
10	Frank Long	140	QB	150	Freddie Paz	4
51	Frosty Robison	190	HB	130	Latry Traylor	141
21	Brick Johnson	160	HB	145	Sal Arzola	1
30	J. C. Armistead	165	FB	165	Wendell Nash	3

OVER LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Nothing outmodes an old memory like a fresh one. Jim O'Brien, the Lamesa scribe who spoke in awed tones of Big Spring power, has now picked Sweetwater to topple the Steers when MEXICO CITY In-Death haimt- they meet, a week from yesterday.

Big Spring beat Lamesa, 39-0. Sweetwater came along a week later nbled the Tornadoes, 39-1 O'Brien says he thinks the Sweetwater speed will run the Steer

And, up in Plainview, Sports Scribe Bob Carroll says Breck inridge has the smoothest offense he's seen this year. The Bucs had possession of the ball 12 times against Plainview last week end scored seven times.

Glaedwater, shellacked by Texarkana recently, is dropping a notch to Class AA next year.

The Detroit Lions are going to play before close to three-quarters of a million paid customers this season, if they continue to draw as they

Goahoma High School's Bulldogs, who play Grandfalls here a week from tonight in bi-district competition, suffers major losses in its backfield after this year but will return a fairly strong line in 1954, when they advance to Class A.

The backs who will depart are Skeet Williams, two-year letterman; Jimmy Spears and Darrell Robinson, both three-year lettermen; and

Murphy Woodson, who is after his third numeral.

Up front, the Bulldogs will have to do without Charles Rosas, Jerris Springfield, Jackie Lepard, Jack Owens and Weldon Appleton, Springfield is a three-year letter-winner, as is Owens. Lepard lettered two years. Rosas and Appleton are after their first numerals.

A. C. Bishop of the Sweetwater Board of City Development has informed the Chamber of Commerce here that local fans riding to Sweetwater aboard the Herald-Quarterback Club's special train next Thursday will have plenty of transportation to and from the field.

Even if Sweetwater gets beat, Bishop adds. And he says that is

Tonight's game here poses a problem for Big Spring.

The Steers will try not to tip their mitt for the Sweetwater scouts on hand. At the same time, they are gunning for revenge over a Ysleta team that upset them, 14-12, a year ago. The Steers chased the Indians all over the field in that one and still got beat.

El Paso teams (and those in the vicinity) have always proved tough for local clubs, even though most have seemed easy pickings for every

Back in the '30's, an underdog Austin High bunch, led by a little seedster by the name of Salome, tied the Steers, 13-13. A few years later, a Bowle team that wasn't conceded a chance came to town and nudged the locals, 6-0.

In 1940, Big Spring won the district and was a beavy faverite over an El Paso High team in bi-district play, only to lose on penetrations to the Border City team.

Then came last year's debacle. Is it any wonder the local coaches and the team approach this one with trepidation?

Top-Row Of Reserve Seat football coach at Victoria College, has resigned effective May 31. Goforth, who lost eight straight games this season, has been coach two years.

The entire top row of the re-serve seat section for home basket-ball games of the HCJC Jayhawks has been sold, Coach Harold Davis announced this morning.

The reserve seats, good for 13 tons.

HOUSTON OF —Guard Kenny Others made available to the effects a savings of \$2.10, as well.

from Lubbock in the Plains counlowan Sets Pace to stay with success in football has been a key in the flaming drive back to glory for Texas.

three games, slammed into a tie for the lead in the Southwest Con-

joyed by a total offense winner, and with his desire there's no stop week against Madisonville, Cole kick them to death. Capitani gained 311 yards rush. ping him."

ing and passed for 1,444 for a total Tatum and Quarterback Charley of 1,755 yards in nine games. Da. Brewer always have owned a goldcus, a T-quarterback, picked up en touch in football. They started only 91 yards rushing, but made playing together 40 games ago dur-1,654 through the air to total 1,745 ing their junior year of high school in nine games. Capitani led Dacus by nine switched from fullback to center. yards as both came up to their last games last weekend. Last Fri-day night Capitani ran and passed year and in 1951 Tatum and Brewfor 24 yards as his team bowed er were sparkplugs as the Westerners swept through an undefeated

Dacus needed a total of 233 sesson to the championship.

yards against unbeaten East Tex. After serving apprenticeships as yards against unbeaten East Texas State the next day to earn a freshmen and during Texas' first He gained 241 yards passing, four games this year, Tatum and East Texas linesmen threw Brewer were promoted to the first for a minus 18 yards rushing, string in the conference inaugural but East Texas linesmen threw He wound up with 23 net yards, with Arkansas. The start of Texas' one less than Capitani had comeback is coincident with that

MAKES ME FEEL GOOD, SAYS CAMPY OF AWARD

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (8-Roy Campanel-la's den in St. Alban's, N. Y., soon will have a second Most Val-

In Total Attack

lyn catcher yesterday, as he 17 short of the 336-point maximum, grinned and winked for camera- Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews grinned and winked for camera-men at his Harlem liquor store. league leader with 47 home runs, The 1953 National League award, an extra present on his 32nd birth-

day.
"Makes a man feel pretty good,"

ing choice with 17 of the 24 first-

lmen and points are awarded or

The 297-point total piled up by uable Player plaque hanging on Campanella was the highest since Stan Musial, a three-time winner, "I got plenty of room for an received 303 in 1948. The all-time other one," said the stocky Brook- high was Musial's 19 in 1946, only

was a solid second with 216 points a decisive victory, has come as He received three firsts but piled up points with 14 seconds Duke Snider, Brooklyn's center

"Makes a man feel pretty good," fielder, was third with 157, fol-he said. "I can't ask for too much more in life, I guess. It sure was dienst, 155; Warren Spahn, Milnice birthday present."

Campanella was an overwhelmPhillies' 23-game winning ace, 106. Campanella had a fine year, fin-

place votes by the 24-man commit- ishing with a .312 average and tee of the Baseball Writers Assn. leading the league with 142 runs of America. The men, three from batted in and 41 homers, both new each league city, each vote for 10 league records for catchers.



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Huntsville's Barefooted **Kicker Has Understudy**

HUNTSVILLE &-Coach Mance man made schoolboy history when Park of Huntsville High School, he booted 12 extra points in 12 who thinks a boy can kick a foot-tries as Huntsville won 84-19. He's Johnny Tatum, sophomore ball farther and more accurately barefooted than with shoes, not only has a bare-toed booter de ated. Park will be looking to Ken's

Figuring only lightly in the unbeaten swing of the Hornets in Texas schoolboy football this season because of an injury, but last year, the Bears will be seeking his record is 10 per cent—three revenge. An added incentive is the players' desire to bring a chamber of the bare-players' desired to bring a

try, and his fierce determination luxe this season but the kicker stand-in. Tommy Reeves, for the ference basketball playoffs by

Ken Coleman—to be the differ-ence in some of those tough games O'Neal McCaffety, a football pros-bound to come when the light are contained in the bare-pionship to Nibs Price, who will

of Southwest Texas State. It was the game's finer points rapidly, the smallest advantage ever en-

This Could Be Bears' Year

NEW YORK &-This appears to be the year California's Golden Bears have been waiting for.

Beaten in the Pacific Coast Conmy hasn't seen much action this Washington's senior-loaded huskies

"Greatest thing about Johnny is his tremendous love of the game." Says Ox Emerson, Texas line Capitani won the title by only a 10-yard margin over Pence Dacus of Southwest Texas State. It was the smallest advantage of Southwest Texas State. It was the smallest should be state-wide play. Huntage the Huntage of Southwest the small the southern data should be sufficiently as the state-wide play. Huntage the Huntage of Southwest the southern data should be southern data which the same with the spect too light for the regular team but a whize at kicking extra points. McCaffety had a 50-30 record that which always as the southern data white at UCLA Bruins.





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Nixons Meet Emperor, Empress

Vice President Richard M. Nixon (left), shakes hands with Emperor Hirchito of Japan as their wives look on. The Nixons visited the emperor in the Royal palace when they stopped in Tokyo on their world tour. The Vice President had also just returned from a tour of Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

CIO Elects Reuther To His Second Term

vidual employers lacking control over factors needed to maintain year-around production and em-

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To Local Students

There were approximately 120

estrian safety were emphasized.
The film and talk were schedule by the Howard-Glasscock chapter.

of the American Red Cross, which is sponsoring an eight-week acci

dent prevention course at the school for sixth graders. The sixth grade teachers are Mrs. M. R. Turner and Mrs. Henry Derrick. The film was furnished by Hum-ble Oil and Refining Company.

Theft Of Hub Caps

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- Walter P. tacked the guaranteed wage idea. Reuther was elected by acclama-tion and without opposition today to his second term as CIO presi-

Reuther, the 46-year-old United Auto Workers unionist, had to engage in a bitter showdown fight for the office only a year ago steelworkers union president, David J. McDonald, supported the late Alian Haywood against Reuther the CIO presidency has been

Executive vice president John for the CIO presidency has been V. Riffe, secretary - treasurer absent from this convention.

James B. Carey and eight vice presidents also were assured of convention sessions in what many e-election without a contest. The elections wound up the CIO's But

five-day meeting and the lack of ion has raised any convention op-opposition typified the control position.

Which Reuther and his administration Reuther yesterday charted an ortration has over the CIO's five

allion members. Before the elections, the convention adopted a resolution throwing the CIO's full weight behind a drive for a guaranteed annual wage for members of affiliated

unions.

Reuther told the 700 delegates that he wants industry to begin devoting as much attention as the

CIO to the annual wage problem. Either Reuther's Auto Workers or David J. McDonald's Steel Workers Union is expected to lead the campaign for the guaranteed annual wage—with odds favoring the auto group to take the initia-

A resolution favoring employer bayment of a full year's jobless bay for workers becoming unem-ployed also will be considered by nelia Hester, City; William Tin-ner, Coahoma. delegates. There was little doubt it would receive quick ap-

Provat.

Reuther's own auto workers unfon has plugged for the guaranteed wage as a major aim in 1955 when its present long-term contracts with the industry expire. The CiO's other million-member union, the steelworkers, will demand the guaranteed wage in 1954

"The average worker does not know from week to week when his job will suddenly stop," CIO officers told the convention. "Yet his family still must be fed and

negotiating guaranteed annual wage agreements from wealthy corporations, CIO unions ents from can enable workers to plan ahead with the knowledge they will have steady incomes, thus bringing new security to workers' homes and greater economic stability to the greater economic stability to the with two containers which hold a

CIO leaders said employers can two-bour oxygen supply each. Oth-educe their liability for such er containers can be ordered. Each plans by the amount workers may mask also has a gauge to the amount of oxygen left in con compensation payments. Employ-ers' contributions largely maintain such unemployment fur Safety Film Shown Management groups have at-

THE WEATHER

An "Our Gang Comedy" safety film was shown to the fifth and sixth grade students at Washing-ton Place School at 1:30 p.m. to-day by the Citizens Traffic Commis-BOWTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Pair and colder this afternoon and a little colder tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and not no cold. Low tonight 30-40.

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair, colder this atternoon and continued cold tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low tonight 20-30 in Panhandle, 30-35 second Plains and 2-35 classwhere.

TEMPERATURE
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MARKETS

FORT WORTH (#)—Cattle 709; steady to weak; good shaughter sterm and year large 17.0-12.00; common and medium 15.0-12.00; fat cown 2.0-12.00; good ask forces singuitar calves 12.00-12.00; common and medium 2.0-12.00; stocker calves 12.00 and medium 2.0-12.00; stocker calves 12.00

New Wildcat Location Spotted In Southwest Borden County

about 13 miles southwest of Gail A. M. Clayton and will be drilled

A. K. Turner's No. 1 Cauble Estate, wildcat try south of the Moore field about five miles from Big Spring, has been temporarily abaned because of heavy water re-

Borden

Texas Company No. 8-A A. M. Clayton, 662 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P survey, is a new rotary wildcat slated for depth of 8,300 feet. Operations will start at once. Location is on a 1,940 acre lease about 13 miles est of Gail,

F. Kirk Johnson and Robert L. No. 1 W. B. Owens (Zant), 2.162 from west and 660 from south 12-33-3n, T&P survey, made it to 3,590 feet in lime. NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, is re-ported at 4,066 feet in lime and shale,

Texas Company No. 1 J. A. Pat-terson, C SE NE. 520-97-H&TC sur-vey, reached 6,628 feet in lime and

Dawson

Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 from east and 2,012.4 from south lines, 20-34-5n, T&P supvey, has a plugged back depth of 6,992 feet

U.S. Gets Ready To Demand U.N Rebuke Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. U. The United States got ready today to launch the Western Big Three's demand that the Security Council vote the "strongest censure" of the armed Israeli attack on the Jordan order village of Kibya last month. U.S. Delegate James Wadsworth

observers regarded as a boycott But neither McDonald nor his unwas prepared to present the initial arguments to the 11-nation council this afternoon supporting a resolution drafted by the United States ganizing goal for a million new members in the coming year and Britain and France. It terms the Oct. 14-15 assault on the village. said it could be achieved if the CIO would revive a presently "dormant" fighting spirit. which 53 Arabs died, a violation of the Palestine armistice.

Israel already has branded the resolution as drafted "one-sided and discriminatory" and a "big step backward from peace." Is-raell Delegate Abba Eban prom-ised to put up a bitter fight

Jordan indicated it feels the draft is not severe enough on its Jewish foe. The Arab nations are expected to push for counch approval of a resolution in tougher

Israel, a U.N. member and Jor dan, a non-member, are appearing the council as interested parties in the bitter border dispute Neither has a vote in the

body. The Western draft held that the Kibya massacre was carried out by Israeli armed forces, as reported by the chief U.N. truce observer, Danish Maj. Gen. Vagn

"She said 'Don't shoot Uncle Bob saw that gun?" Gilliland asked,
"When I sold it to Slim Lan." Four new Acme all-purpose gas est censure of that action" and replied, masks were received today by the calls on Israel to "take effective" "Ah. y masks were received today by the calls on Israel to "take effective "Ah, you said it didn't you, Da-Big Spring Fire Department to measures to prevent all such ac-tions in the future." It also asks "You said it right the first time, secretary General Dag Hamman, didn't you said it right the first time, Secretary General Dag Hammarskiold to furnish Gen. Bennike The defense attorney objected charge.
with more truce observers to and Gilliland said, "I object to In res watch over the touchy border area your objections. You're just trying for three months. Chief H. V. if he needs them.

Crocker stated that they are the best he has seen to use in fighting fires. Each of the masks has huge eye pieces for better vision. Duke Of Edinburgh **Takes Over Regency** The old masks in use, which in did not allow good vision, Crocker said. Some masks have been in **Rights Of Princess**

LONDON UP-The Duke of Edinof Princess Margaret today as tel after being warned by an anony-Acts won final approval. Queen Elizabeth II assented to er him.

the new legislation last night shortly after its final passage by the House of Lords. The House of Commons had unanimously approved the bill 10 days ago. Now, if the Queen dies or be-comes incapacitated before her year-old son Prince Charles is 18, her husband would become regent

ahead of her sister, In the succession to the throne. however, Princess Margaret still stands third in line, after Charles and his baby sister, Princess Anne. The Parliament rushed passage of the bill so action would be com-pleted before the Queen and the duke leave on a Commonwealth tour. They are scheduled to depart Monday, going first to students in attendance, and a traffic safety talk was given by George Oldham, executive secre-tary of the CTC, Bicycle and ped-

Sooner Oil Operators In Rush On Locations

OKLAHOMA . CITY UM-Oklahoma oil operators have started a year-end rush to authorize new locations before Jan. 1. During the past week they staked location for 246 new oil wells as compared with 173 the week before. Completed wells dipped from 141

to 110.

1959 Oldsmobile parked on North-west 3rd Street was reported to po-lice last night by Anthony Green of Webb Air Force Base. Injuries Are Fatal

Howard

water. Flow was from zone be-

Texas district of YMCA leader

bock on Thursday.
The district, newest in the state, and never been formally organized. Other officers named were Fred Johnson, Lubbock, vice president; Norris Lineweaver, San Angelo secretary.

Dates of several impending the conference for Negro Hi-Y groups in Lubbock early in December; the junior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y meeting in Midland Dec. 5; a program meeting for secretaries Midland Feb. 11; and the spring

Webb AFB Seeking **Bids On Food Scraps**

Bids will be received until 2 p.m. on Dec. 16 for purchase of food scraps from Webb Air Force Base. period covered by the tract would be from Feb. 1, 1954 through Jan. 31, 1955. Estimates are that there will be 18,000 units of food waste, fit for animal con-sumption, available during that

used to acidize, Operator said there is 38 feet of pay. However, water broke in, and source is not known. It was indicated that further tests would be made on the venture aft er another well in the vicinity is drilled. The No. 1 Cauble is about

five miles southwest of Big Spring on a 640 acre lease. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Helen Virgil Little, C SW NW, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is being pre-pared for a drillstem test at depth Zephyr No. 1 Alfretta Anderson

C SW SW, 20-31-2n, T&P survey, reached 5,142 feet in lime and shale. Phillips No. 2-A Reef, C NE NW. 25-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled to 7,950 feet.

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 C. M. Brown, C NE SE, 15-34-3n, T&P survey, is being readled for a test in the San Andres between 4,566 and 4,578 feet. This test will follow tests in perforations opposite the Pennsylvanian lime from 9,486 to 9,503 feet which have been squeezed off aft-er 12 hour gauge showed 24 barrels of load oil and 160 barrels of water. This wildcat is about one mile south of Ackerly and 28 miles

Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW SW, 13-7-University survey, is now bottomed at 12,974 feet in Hme, A drillstem test was taken between 12,820 and 12,928 feet with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 1,500 feet of water blanket, 2,340 feet of drilling mud, 8,728 feet of sulphur water. Flowing pressure was be tween 4,400 and 4,575 pounds. Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE NE. 12-39-In, T&P survey, is running tubing today at total depth of 10,555

feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Sun No. 10 V. T. McCabe, C NW SW, 4-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 2,100 feet in shale today. Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bauman, C SW SE, 62-25-1s, T&P survey, got down to 5,081 feet in lime and shale.

Undergoes Surgery

Tom Good, ploneer rancher in this area, underwent kidney surtal in Lubbock. Initial reports in-Information may be had from dicated he came through the surthe purchasing and contracting of gery in satisfactor; condition. Mr.

room while Thomas filed his ex-| wife replied. ceptions. Special Prosecutor Davis
Scarborough and the district attorney both were sworn for testimony fled he said to his wife. ceptions. Special Prosecutor Davis Scarborough and the district attorconcerning information they had

Thomas also objected to remarks on a radio, on a chest of drawers, the district attorney made after and on a bed at various times.

to give the defendant time to had recounted his activities of the

week of the shooting, and answered questions concerning the death of Childers on Friday, Mar. 27. He testified that just prior to

rgh took over the regency rights said again that he went to the hoidments to the 1937 Regency mous telephone call to the Tops won final approval. In response to state's questions

he said he made no attempt to call his wife by telephone, that he entered the hotel by the front door, knocked at the door to Childers' living quarters, and that he was

admitted by F. W. Stokes.

Davis said he asked Stokes the whereabouts of his wife, that Stokes informed him she was gone, and that he looked in the various for her. He said he picked up a shotgun which was standing inside on the way in, and that he sat down at the table with Stokes and placed the gun against a wall. He said he sat there 15 or 20 minutes with Stokes, and that Stokes told him his wife had gone

with Childers. Davis said he heard "loud talking as they came in" and that he reached for the gun when his wife made the "don't shoot" exclama-

"I grabbed the gun and told him not to pull that gun." Dayls said.
The defendant said he thought
his wife had made the exclamation to warn him. He denied that she attempted to wrestle with him. He said the shotgun he was holding fired when Stokes struck him with a chair. He said the blow from

on the New Mexico incident, and Davis when he had seen a pistol both declined to state positively at the hotel. Davis said he had seen that they knew Davis was convicted of a felony in that state. a 38-caliber revolver "laying ed of a felony in that state." He said he saw the gur

> "When was the last time yo When I sold it to Sli-

said he had gone to the hospital to see his wife, that she went to New Mexico, and that he went day afternoon by police after a

the shooting he had gone to the Wyoming Hotel to get his wife. He operates the King Apartments and that she had asked the Davises to

She said she was awakened about 1:30 a.m. on one occasion by slam-ming doors. She said she investigated and found Mrs. Davis and two men leaving the Davis apart-

She said she told Davis to "be sure to move" when his rent was due, She said Mrs. Davis later re turned to the apartment, and that Davis used "very profane," lan-guage when she (Mrs. White) vis-

from the Davis apartment, "licks were hit on something. Defense attorneys also objected to this testimony, but were over ruled. On cross examination, the witness said she did not know that Davis was in the apartment every time disturbances were heard. The state also called E. W. this morning, said the new front York. Big Spring police chief, in rebuttal. He testified that he knew Ray and Patricia Davis prior to the Wyoming Hotel shooting, that pected this to bring more snow in he remembered Davis being the Wyoming mountains by late to-

Applicants Are **Considered For Scouting Post**

Efforts toward selection of an day evening. executive to service Boy Scout Multiplied thousands of sermons work in the Lone Star District have been delivered of the first are progressing steadily.

A sub-committee of the execu tive board informed the regular quarterly board meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council that appli-cants for the post had been parcants for the post had been nar-rowed to three and that one of these had been invited for an terview soon. The Lone Star District embraces Howard, Sterling, Glasscock and Martin Countles,

P. V. Thorson, area executive said the committee would announsaid the committee would announce a successor to James O. Hale as soon as possible. Hale recently Milk Producers noved from here to Liberty to accept a place with the Trinity-

Neches area. Tentative date for the annual meeting was set for Jan. 28 in Snyder. This is the first time for the meeting ever to go to Snyder and is in tribute to the retiring president, Lyle Deffebach, Snyder.

ABILENE (SC) — Seven new Speaker for the occasion will be H. W. Luman, Dallas, region IX of directors of the Central

cout executive.

The board voted to continue imrovement programs at the Scout meeting at Abilene Christian Col-Ranch in the Davis Mountains and at Camp Ed Murphy, on the upper reaches of Lake J. B. Thomas One of the improvements at the ranch is the further testing of a well. This venture balled at the rate of about 20 gallons per ute on initial tests.

New Formula Presented By Cattlemen

HAYDEN, Colo. M-A formula o supplant "impractical and dangerous" price supports for cattle has been submitted to Agriculture Secretary Benson by a group of cattlemen from three states.

The cattlemen, headed by Far-rington Carpenter of Hayden. wrote Benson their "concern over the present market's disastrous effect on many operators" led them to discuss a substitute plan for aiding ranchers and stabilizing the cattle market. Iowa and Arizona men joined the plea.

of the difference between that avhow great a price drop in the eattle market would justify public assistance.

Carpenter said anyone selling cattle in a year when the price fell below the three-year average would be eligible for a "stabilization payment" equal to the percentage figure set by Congress multiplied by his gross net receipt from the cattle sales in dollars

Benson's office said it has reeived many suggestions and plans dealing such a stabilization plan as that proposed by Carpenter, fice said present law does not provide for such payments.

Woman Fined \$50 For Drunkenness After Court Trial

A woman who waived a jury

The woman was arrested Wedneswoman pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial, which was operates the King Apartments and set for 9:30 a.m. today. She was defended in court by Attorney Tom

Three witnesses testified that she appeared drunk on the afternoon of the arrest. Charges of disturbance which had been filed against her were dismissed, and details leading up to arrest were not dis-

Police received a call Wednesday afternoon that a woman was displaying a razor.

Kouples Dance Klub

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Wiginton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins were hosts at the Kouples Dance Klub at the Country Club Thursday. Guests of the club were Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Nabors.

SNOWBOUND (Continued From Page One)

front approached from the Pacific

Weather observers, reporting it was over Idaho and Nevada early

with a chair. He said the blow from Stokes knocked him down and that he had to scuffle with Stokes and that he didn't know Childers had been shot.

Davis said that after he saw that he said to Stokes, "Look what you caused,"

The north side accident at 4:45 and 8 below at Fort Bridger in Stokes, "Look what you caused,"

Two minor accidents were restricted at 6 p.m. of Colorado by tomorrow.

Call to ported to police Thursday afternoon, One was at 2nd and Scurry and the other at North Gregg and Northwest 2nd.

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Wisdom Needed In Dealing With Children, Parents Told

meritus of Atlanta, Ga. schools, "preached" his sermon from the forgotten half the the text Thurs-

half—"children, obey your parents"
—be said, but he had heard none on the other part of the same Scripture-"parents, provoke not your children to wrath."

Dr. Sutton, here the last three days of this week, as counsellor to high school students, made his appeal to several hundred teachers, board members and parents at the

Elect Seven New

embers were elected to the board Texas Milk Producers Associa-tion at the organization's annual

lege Wednesday. The association's membership ineludes most of the dairymen in Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Midland and Dawson, as well as more than 20 other counties in the area. More than 50 persons attending the afternoon session heard talks by B. E. Stallons, manager of the South Texas Milk Producers Association in Houston, and Buford W.

Bain, marketing administrator from New directors elected were: B. M. Egger, Divide, Nolan, Tom Green, and Runnels County: Clyde Roach, Harriet; Joe R. Shelton, Jr., Brownwood; W. M. Durham Jr., Comanche County; R. B. Huffman, McCullough County; George Holladay, representing Erath and

Hamilton counties; George C rady, Archer and Clay counties. Stallons, manager of the STMP since it was started in 1921, told the group of the progress made by that association in recent years. It now has 2,400 members, repre senting 100 per cent membership the milk producers selling to mar-

kets in the Houston area. The association has four surplus milk disposal plants and has assets totaling more than \$2 million. It operates in 59 Texas counties and part of Louisiana. Fluid milk reduce Texas plantings about 40 is shipped to areas where needed per cent below 1953.

throughout that area. Bain told how Federal Order No.

handler. In a business meeting preceding the talks, the group heard a report on the membership growth of the have to be approved by Congress. CWTMPA during the past year. Members in 1952 represented 58 been quoted as saying the West per cent of the milk producers selfing to market in this area. Today total membership represnets 85 per proposal while the South would cent of the area's milk producers.

Baby Sales Tale Heard

WASHINGTON (#-Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) said today a New York City prosecutor's grim tale The American of a black market in bables has Federation invited about 20 states shown that a tough federal law to send delegates.

Hendrickson made the statement had made bond on a murder charge.

In response to questions, Davis

After the jury panel had already been summoned pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and was testify today in this second day team of criminology students to In New Location of public hearings into causes and possible cures of juvenile delin-

He said Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, members of the Harvard Eva Pyeatt. Law School staff, would report their findings in a study of 500 at 201 East 3rd, right on the corinvenile delinquents and 500 young- ner of 3rd and Runnels. It was sters of similar backgrounds who formerly located at 121 East 3rd

heard Ernest Mitler, an assistant district attorney in New York City. declare state laws no longer are business started as usual Monday adequate to combat the reported morning in the new location. Mrs. baby black market.

mothers are easy prey for un-scrupulous "vendors" who collect shop and look around, she said. \$1,000 to \$2,000 for a baby. He from prosecution in many areas Emily Andrews Class said vendors often operate safe where state haws do not forbid the Honors Ruth Class

Mitler said there are interstate teacher, Thursday, baby-selling rings operating a long- Mrs. J. F. George, teacher of distance telephone order service the Ruth Class, gave the opening or even, for \$500 extra, person-prayer and as the devotion read

alized "door-to-door service." the original often, he said, bables are bought mation. om mothers 1,000 miles away. The subcommittee heard testi- Mahoney was enacted by Mrs. Tip mony by Dr. Martha M. Eliot, head of the Federal Children's Bureau, that 32,000 babies are born in a single year to unwed girls a plano background.

17 years of age or younger.

Twenty were presented in the plane of the presented in the plane of the plane o

Dr. Wilks Sutton, superintendent, high school auditorium Thursday

Scoring parents for lack of un-derstanding, he asserted that it is as great a sin for parents to pro-voke children as it is for children a

disobey parents. Too few appreciate the psycholos geial and physiological changes going on inside a child from puberty to adulthood, let alone understand the tremendous changes in times within the past 50 years, he said,

Snorting at newspaper headlines and J. Edgar Hoover's reports on juvenile delinquency, Dr. Sutton de clared "the marvel to me is not that children of this age are as bad as they are but that they are as good as they are. Only about six in 100 are bad, but they happen to be worse than ever before. There is, he argued, a desperate

need for an open channel between teen-agers and parents so that problems-from fishing to datescan be discussed freely. Youth is hurled into a vortex of tremulous times and extreme wisdom is demanded in dealing with them. Knowledge of children and of the

times and conditions is imperative he said. More time must be spent with them. Sympathetic understanding should be cultivated.

"If we spent one half the time studying our children as we do in business problems, we solving would raise up a superior race, We've taught arithmetic but some-how failed miserably in teaching our children how to be good parents. If you get the right approach to your child you can change the current of his or her life," he said. Dr. Sutton continued his interviews with high school students Friday morning and addressed the American Business Club at noon, with junior high pupils.

Cotton Quota Compromise Meet Is Held

FORT WORTH UB-Farm Bureau men from the cotton states talked today a compromise for 1954 cotton acreage allotments.

Arizona and California delegates have opposed the compromise. Agriculture Secretary Benson has set the national acreage quotas

at 17,90,000 acres next year. This acreage which many growers say would be too harsh, would The compromise was worked out

by Senators Anderson (D-NM) and 82 effects the milk producer and Eastland (D-Miss). The cut spread over two years instead The compromise plan, providing for planting 21.315,000 acres, would Western states spokesmen have would be out 24 to 40 per cent under its 1952 planting under the

> lose but from one-half to one per cent to 16 per cent.
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> Anderson has said he would not support cotton legislation which does not have the approval of the

entire Cotton Belt. Western planters oppose the individual yardstick under which the Anderson-Eastland proposal is set up. It takes the average of plantings over the last five years, while Western producers claim their biggest acreage boosts have been in

The American Farm Bureau

Kid's Shop Is Now

Saturday will mark the end of the first week's operation in a new location for The Kid's Shop, which is owned and operated by Mrs.

The firm is now doing business and was established some 10 years

Pycatt says everything is in order, and goods are on display.

A Puritan theme was used by committee to sponsor federal leg-islation to make interstate "sales" First Baptist Church when they of babies of felony. Hendrickson entertained the Ruth Class at a said he thought such a law "is party in the home of Mrs. Norman Read, the Emily Andrews Class

> the original Thanksgiving Procla-A skit prepared by Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Kirby, Mrs. W. D. Berry and Mrs. Leonard Co-

ker, Mrs. Loyd Branon presented Twenty were present.

Fire Extinguished

was brought under control by city firemen in 15 minutes Thursday. Two minor accidents were re- it was reported at 6 p.m. and trucks were back at the station at

A trash fire at 805 East 14th

A 17-year-old run-away girl was Mrs. Delbert W. Rouse of O. K.

Trailer Courts also reported that two hub caps were taken from her two hub caps were taken from her two hub caps were taken from her others were stolen Halloween, she that were stolen Halloween, she that the take of the take of the take that he take the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming Hotel. When the stand to testify concerning representation of the Wyoming

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Grover C. Good, general secre tary of the Big Spring YMCA, was elected president of the West nolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE an organizational meeting in Lub-

The election climaxed a day of discussion of major problems by YMCA professional staff and board officials. Sam Schreiner, Dallas, area secretary, served as commer tator on questions raised by staff members. In a highlight talk, he reminded secretaries anew that the thing which the YMCA had to ofove mere social agencies is its Christian emphasis.

vents were announced, including older boys and girls confe Lubbock March 26-27,

that

He said-Childers also had shown

Davis replied. Cross examination then dealt with activities of the defendant following the shooting and after he trial in City Court this morning

Under cross examination, Davis there also. Then came questions disturbance was reported at 309 concerning whether or not Davis Young Street. Officers said furnihad been placed in jail in New, ture in the home had been slashed Mexico, the defense's objections, with what appeared to be a razor. and the exceptions.

On arraignment Thursday, the and the exceptions.

Mildred White was the state's

move following disturbances in Adams, and the jury was dis-their apartment. Make and plea changed.

ment with boxes.

Mrs. White said she saw Davis and another fellow as they entered the apartment house the next day. She said the pair passed her and a cleaning woman in the hall and that she smelled liquor on the breaths of both.

ited the apartment. She said Davis was drinking at the time. Mrs. White said on other oc-

It calls for Congress to establish a price level based on a three-year average, and setting a percentage erage and a current year's price which would be paid to the stockman. Congress would determine

By Probers

to curb it "is a must."

"went straight."

Vesterday the subcommittee ago.

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Mitler said unwed teen-age

Mitter appealed to the sub-

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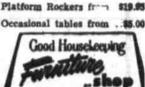
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The members voted to help in clothing to the December meeting ynne Cunningham. for a needy family. An invitation was issued by Blan-

kenship to all members to attend party. the lecture by Dr. W. A. Sutton next week. Mrs. Akin Simpson presided.

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W. C. Blankenship discussed "Ed- A Christmas party on Dec. 14 at ucation for What?" at the meet- 7 p.m. at WOW Hall was planned ing of the Airport P-TA Thursday, at a meeting Wednesday of the The Rev. Warren Stowe gave the Ladies Society of BLF&E.

Committees appointed were: food, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Doris Coats. gram, a choral reading for Thanksgiving. The teachers are Mrs. Jim
Engstrom and Mrs. George McLynell Thomas, Mrs. Dorsie Jar-Nell. Mrs. Engstrom's class won the room count.

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The morphore point to be a large transfer of the room count. e members voted to help in vens, Mrs. Billy Anderson, Mrs. "Mothers' March on Polio." Alice Mims; gift-numbering. Mrs. They also voted to bring food and Louise Cunningham and Mrs. Cor-

Each member and each guest is requested to bring a gift to the

Susan Houser Is Given NTSC Honor

DENTON (Spl) - Susan Houser of Big Spring has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities at North Texas State College.

Thirty NTSC students were cho sen for the honor from 110 candidates nominated by the faculty, the United Students of North Texas Senate and the student executive officers. A student-faculty commit-tee elected the students.

Miss Houser, daughter of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson, Big Spring, is a junior student majoring in voice. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

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"The women support one-third

of the foreign mission work," Mrs.
Warren Stowe, WMU associational
president says. "The pictures were
a challenge to do even more to help raise the total offerings," The Lottie Moon Week of Prayer,

which WMU members study of Crane will assist. Time of the mission work and pray for it, will funeral pends the arrival of rela-tives and will be announced from be Nov. 30-Dec. 4. Offerings for mission work will be taken during Kiker and Son, Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. She is survived by her husband. the rest of December.

David Yater, ambassador-inchief for the RA, reported on the conclave held recently at the Baptist Encampment, About 125 at-Aaron Oden and Juanice Claxton of Colorado City; three brothers,

Credit Women Plan Girls' Town Gifts

The Credit Women's Club appoint ed a committee for collecting and delivering gifts to Giris' Town for Mrs. Elliott Feted Christmas at the luncheon meet-ing Thursday at the Settles Hotel. Chairman for the committee is Johnnie Morrison and her coare Mrs. chairmen Blanche Brooks, Fern Wells and Mrs. Mar-

surette Wooten The club voted to send six dozen water glasses to the institution, Wooten gave the program on "Credit Administration." The Christmas party was planned for

Twenty members attended.

Circle To Purchase Bible For Child

The Maybelle Taylor Circle of the First Baptist Church voted to buy a Bible for a needy child when members met in the home of Mrs. Sidney Clark,

needy people, Mrs. R. E. McClure co-chairman, presided and Mrs. Clark gave a missionary program, Mrs. L. R. Hollingshead and Mrs. Gaylen Bradford offered prayers. Six attended.

A yellow and green color scheme was used throughout the room. The table was covered with a white green background and centered

Coleman.

Charlotte Nobles registered guests. Thirty-five attended.

They also will distribute food to

with a bouquet of yellow daisies and yellow and green candles burning in crystal candelabra placed on

Two Trainmen Killed GRAND VALLEY, Colo. UB-Two trainmen were killed in the head-on collision of a Denver & Rio Grande Western mail train and a freight six miles north of here early today. Engineers of both trains of Grand Junction.

Guard On Lodge's Suite There Due To Puerto Ricans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UP. The armed police guard on U.S., Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge's Waldorf Astoria Hotel suite re-portedly is there to protect him COLORADO CITY - Mrs. C. W Claxton, 54, Route 3, Colorado City, died Thursday afternoon at her after a two weeks illness. Mrs. Clarton was born February from Puerto Rican Nationalists.

7, 1899 in Jack County, and had lived near Colorado City for 52 last night that Lodge himself had requested the 24-hour guard about Funeral services will be held at 10 days ago. The source could not the South Side Baptist Church, with say whether Lodge the Rev. R. N. Power, pastor, of say whether Lodge ficiating. The Rev. J. E. Whisenant say whether Lodge had received

The New York Daily News re ported, without confirmation, that other American officials also had been given police guards but did not identify them.

The Daily News said the Puerto Rican extremists, a small but bitter group, are incensed because the U.S. delegation refused to let a Nationalist spokesman argue for Puerto Rican independence before the UN

Two Puerto Ricans failed three years ago in an attempt to assas-sinate President Truman in Wash-

Sunny Side Program To Start The Weekend

Listeners to KTXC (1400 on the dial) are accustomed every Saturday morning to waking up to the bright and cheerful music heard on "Sunny Side Up"—a program of favorite melodies brought to the listening audience from 6:15 to 8:00 a.m. by the Good Housekeeping Shop at 907 Johnson. In accordance with the policy of meeting the musical tastes of the public, KTXC presents "Suny Side Up" in the knowledge that the music played knowledge that the music played on this program is what the public wants—the better type of poular music played by some of the coun-try's leading orchestras and ensembles. Sunny Side Up is brought to you every Saturday by the Good Housekeeping Shop which has been a familiar landmark at 907 Johnson a familiar landmark at 907 Johnson since February of this year. Owned and operated by Jack Watkins, the Good Housekeeping Shop offers the public of Big Spring the best in home furnishings with nationally advertised merchandise. For the in home furnishings, Big Springers ly today. Engineers of both trains know they can rely upon the Good Housekeeping Shop, just as they through a switch. They were Fred Keeley and Glenn Arnspiger, both of Grand Junction.

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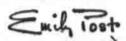
Certainly you should say who you are, because a person called to the telephone should always, if possible, be given the opportunity to decide in advance whether she wishes to speak to the person calling. If you should recognize the voice of the person answering, you would naturally say a few friendly words of greeting before asking for the person with whom you want to speak.

A correspondent writes: "Recently, a friend visit-ing at my home noticed a small booklet titled 'Long Distance Telephone Numbers' lying beside my telephone. My guest asked, 'Is there any advantage in making long distance calls by number?"

Indeed, there is! Long distance calls go through faster—often twice as fast—when you call by number. The smart, well-informed telephone user takes fullest advantage of today's fast long dis-tance service by placing out-of-town calls by number whenever possible. Incidentally, I find the little booklet for long distance numbers—which anyone can get free at the telephone company's business office—most convenient, and use mine all the time.

An embarrassed reader asks: "Should I tell my neighbor—who is a good friend—that her children have been listening in on party-line conversations? Recently, I was discussing family business with my husband and later heard her children telling playmates in the yard all about our conversation!"

Your neighbor probably does not know that her children are listening to your conversations, and surely will want to teach them good telephone manners. If you can tactfully tell her of the incident, explaining that it is not as a complaint but for the good of her children, she will very possibly be grateful to you and not offended.



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New Towboat's Name Air Coach Business Still To Honor Late Expert Climbing; Profits Are Slim CINCINNATI IN-The Army En-

gineers newest towboat will be By STEVEN V. DAVID named after the late Robert West NEW YORK (#)-The air coach of Austin, one of the nation's top business, providing fast transpor-tation for 30 per cent less than West, 56, died Tuesday in Hous-standard fare, continues to climb on. The \$275,000 towboat bearing like a jet plane. The industry thinks this sort of thing can go on his name will be assigned to the for years.

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Acers Sees Nation To Progress After Five-Year Slump

SAN ANTONIO (# -Maurice Acers, executive assistant to Gov. Shivers, said yesterday in an economic outlook for the next 10 years "people would be earning more, producing more and grumbling more.

Acers forecast a five-year down-ward trend followed by a five-year period of gradual recovery.

He asserted there would be no depression but declared "The end of the boom is official. Acers said the leveling off pe-

riod would be relatively prosper-Acers, a former FBI agent, said the end of the decade would find the greatest economic improvein "the lower middle section

of the scale. He said there would "fewer very rich and fewer Acers then said people would be earning more, producing grumbling more.

FBI Impersonator

jail here last night awaiting re- when his gun discharged as he

| cheaper. But since the future of the industry appears to be in the mass-transportation field, they're out to make the most of it.

Nearly all of them plan to put be older aircraft that spent their creased.
seven-year depreciable life on the Wiley, standard-fare runs. For the air coach—or "air tourists"—business is based on the most economical foreign policies, also said in an handling of the greatest number interview: of people. You get there without 1. The " many of the "frills" of standardfare travel.

The industry is confident about the outlook for business next year

and in the years beyond that, prospects in the coach field.

"We see a substantial growth in 1954," says William J. Hogan, vice president and treasurer of American Airlines, "and we look for a 190 per cent growth between 1953. 100 per cent growth between 1963 and 1960. The greater part of this will be in the tourist bracket, but standard fare traffic also is grow-

"The volume of domestic air "The volume of domestic all travel," says president Harold R. Harris of Northwest-Orient Air-lines, "should be greater in 1954 than in 1953, but tourist class travel, because of its price appeal. should constitute an increasingly large proportion of the traffic carried." Harris adds that new trans-Pacific coach service is expected to bring "much heavier" travel on those routes next year.

Hunting Wounds Fatal

HEARNE UM-Marvin Robertson, 58, a farmer, died yesterday from gunshot wounds received while on MIAMI UP-Ted Claire, 55, wanted in El Paso, on charges of im-J. E. Mooney ruled accidental personating an FBI agent, was in death. Robertson was wounded crawled through a fence.

Decisive Victory Asked In Indochina By Senator Wiley

Steers Ysleta Indians Tonight . . . 8 p.m. Steer Stadium

WASHINGTON UN-Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) called today for "decisive china, an addition to the 400 milvictory" in the seven-year-old Indochina war and said American aid additional planes into this service to French and native anti-Comin the months ahead. Many will munist forces there must be in-

Wiley, chairman of the Senate

1. The "key answer" to the Com-

Asia themselves."

recognize that not only the fate Loss Through Laymen of the French Union, but the fate of the free world depends not simply in 'holding on' in Indochina. but in achieving decisive victory." The Elsenhower administration

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lions already earmarked for this died.

Cycling While Drunk

INDIANAPOLIS W - Sheriffs

TYLER &-Texans have wasted many millions of dollars, President several months ago allocated 385 Everett Looney of the State Bar of million dollars to France for Indo- Texas says, because their legal affairs have been improperly han-

Some 10 East Texas lawyers "While the United States has al- heard Looney say yesterday the ready made tremendous expendi-tures in Indochina." Wiley said, gers of laymen taking over legal "I believe that still larger totals affairs. He spoke at a public promay have to be granted."

tections institute sponsored by the State Bar.

To Seek U.S. Aid

munist challenge in Asia is a deputies testified that Fred Brown.

"mutual security pact among the freedom-loving native peoples of Asia themselves."

2. Leaders in France should drunkenness and fined him \$14.

MANILA W—President-elect Ramon Magsaysay said today he will seek American aid to help finance his program because he faces an empty treasury.

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