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Ike To Consult **Ben Ramsey** Seated By U. S. Demos

CHICAGO UP - Lt. Gov. Ben feels he can "safely predict a Ramsey was seated as the national landslide victory for the Democrat-Democratic committeeman from Texas yesterday and a former national chairman said he would challenge Gov. Shivers' right to be a delegate to the 1956 convention.

Shivers bolted the party in 1952 openly to support Dwight Eisenhower.

Mitchell spoke out after changes son in 1952.

were made in the party's "loyalty the states will be bona fide ual can be challenged.

action to bar a delegate because he is "personally obnoxious."

in 1956, he will challenge the seat-ing of Shivers; Wright Morrow, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. special assistant to President's former Texas national committeeman; Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana; and former Gov. James Brynes of South Carolina. All four bolted the ticket in 1952.

Paul Butler, the national chairnan, sat grim-faced as Mitchell talked.

Mitchell said he believes a rank and file Democrat can decline to support his party's nominees if his conscience would not permit him to do so. He said he "supports the right of a person to leave the party-even a delegate-but I tion will be "bona fide Democrats of NATO forces in Europe. don't think a Democratic party who have the interest, welfare and There were indications in leader has that right."

Ramsey's seating was made unanimous by the national committee after he said any person holding office in the Democratic organization is obligated to abide by the rules of its national convention and that he would do so.

At first three executive commitgan-abstained from voting and forfeiture of his seat on the com- spite of the Russians' steady sucone, Monroe Sweetland of Oregon, mittee. unanimous.

Ramsey said he regarded it as mer Gov. John Battle of Virginia agree. his job to "help the Democratic signed for the Southerners. party to get the best man for its The question of the rigid "loyalty party to get the best man for its in electing him in 1956." and 1952 conventions. The South in electing him in 1956." and 1952 conventions. The S He told the committee that he generally opposed the pledge.

on the final draft of Dulles' report to the people tonight on the post-Geneva international situation. Dulles' talk will be carried "live" by CBS-TV at 7:30 p.m., EST. A delayed telecast is planned ic party in Texas in 1956". Eisenhower carried Texas in 1952, hower carried Texas in 1952, Ramsey always has said he sup-ported Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and at 9:30 p.m. and ABC and CBS

at 10:30 p.m. The Eisenhower-Dulles talks, would always support the Democratic nominee. kwhich began yesterday, go well be The main opposition to Ramsey

ower. The challenge of Shivers' right came from Dean Johnston, head turn East-West relations have takto be a delegate was issued by Stephen Mitchell, former national chairman. ist" group which supported Steven-hower and the Russian, British

Johnston said "We have opposed oath." This change says it is his seating because he was named "understood" that delegates picked by a Texas Democratic Executive Committee which has been stacked Mitchell said there still can be traitor." Democritats, but that any individ- and controlled by Gov. Allan Shiv- most deeply concerned with the

which also supported Eisenhower,

Lyndon Johnson. Changes in the rules which in effect buried the "loyalty oath" controversy were also important to the Tayage were also important to the Tayage were also important to the Tayage main and the full council, which charts over-all American strategy, will meet with Eisenhower early next

to the Texas political situation. week. Unanimously, the committee adopted compromise rules under Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the which state organizations would be Atomic Energy Commission, whose

July.

responsible for getting the party's chief responsibility is developing nominees on the ballot in their the kind of weapons which are the states under the party label. The new rules say it is "underbig determining force in politicalmilitary planning these days. stood" that delegates picked by the states for next year's conven-

Flying in with Strauss was Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, commander

Teachers Visit

Business Firms

ower and the Russian, British

Now the question is: What next?

and French Prime Ministers last

And, partly by happenstance, some of the American officials

answer to this guestion were calling today on the President.

First on the schedule - as he would be any Friday if Eisenhow-

who have the interest, weilate and success of the Democratic party cial quarters that Dulies report to the people on Geneva might be less pessimistic than reports from less pessimistic than reports from ministers' conference foreign ministers' conference would be required but any delegate had seemed to indicate.

could be challenged. The secretary of state was ex-The committee also adopted a pected to elaborate on his comrule under which each of its mem- ment at Geneva that the talks bers must "declare affirmatively" "have not been wholly barren." tee members-from the District of for the party's presidential and Columbia, Wisconsin, and Michi- vice presidential nominees or risk to have told Eisenhower that in

grind away.

nesses.

day.

the program.

businessmen.

The teachers are to spend th

Robert Lomax and Lloyd Rob

urday with three steers to be ex

Show in Chicago next week.

on will be leaving Big Spring Sat-

ablited by Lomax and Joyce Rob-ason at the International Livestock

Steers Leave For

visit.

Dr. Sainburg Oct. 1, 1954, and lived here until last July. Since then, Dr. Sainburg charged, Miss Blanch-

of Civil Appeals at Texarkana re-

versed the judgment of a trial

appealed the case to the Texas Supreme Court, but he said that

court declined to act in the case.

The fugitive complaint filed here

oday permits local authorities to

hold Sainburg until the State of

New York can initiate extradition

Thomas said Sainburg will fight

of the boy. This action would be

Dr. Sainburg said young Philip

has spent all but about five months of his life with his father. He said

the boy refers to the present Mrs. Sainburg as "Mommy," and calls

his mother by her first same. The boy came to Big Spring with

ard has refused to permit the child

to see his father or his paternal grandparents, who live in Ithaca. Suroties on Dr. Sainburg's bond are George T. and Clyde E.

proceedings in Texas.

trict Court here.

court at Longview. Dr. Sainburg

ression of turndowns at Geneva voiced disapproval. After Ramsey spoke out, the seating was made to in behalf of Northern Democrats long run to unification of Germany by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn). For- on terms to which the West could



With Dulles On Airliner Hits Residential **Geneva Report** GETTYSBURG, Pa. (M-Prest-dent Eisenhower drove into Get-tysburg today to consult at his of-fice with Secretary of State Dulles



Ike Goes To The Office

President Eisenhower shakes hands with Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, as the President arrived at a temporary White House office in the Postoffice in Gettysburg, Pa., his first day at the office since he was stricken with a heart attack in September. From left: Sherman Adams, Director of the Budget Roland Hughes and in right background Gettysburg Postmaster L. E. Oyler, who gave up his



CHICAGO (In-Talk of a possible members, there were new signs of They expect to boost the ante by embargo on information about the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket spread Stevenson strength. about \$200,000 taken in at tomor- crash and had no special interest The BE Day program was mov- today among Democrats looking Tracy C. McCraken, Wyoming row night's \$100-a-plate dinner. in it, indicating that no atomic formd on ee approved th

46 Others Survive Crash At Seattle

SEATTLE (P)- A chartered airliner loaded with GD homeward bound for the holidays crashed shortly after takeoff today and at least 27 persons died as it exploded and burned.

Forty-seven others including the three-man crew survived the crash.

The first announced casualties listed no Texans.

AF Transport With 14 People **Aboard Crashes**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UN - An Air Force transport with 14 persons aboard crashed high in the sawtooth Charleston Mountains while en route to the Nevada atomic abing range yesterday.

An arctic rescue team from March Air Force Base, Calif., braving subzero temperatures, climbed on foot through the snow early today in an attempt to reach the wreckage at about the 9,000foot elevation.

The rugged range in the high plateau country was shrouded in clouds and whipped by high winds and intermittent show. The wreckage, sighted by search

An AEC spokesman in Albuc

planes through a rift in the clouds yesterday, lay on a high slope next to 11,910-foot Mt. Charleston, 27 miles northwest of here. The aircraft had been due at

The aircraft had been due at Groom Dry Lake, 50 miles north of the AEC's Camp Mercury, after leaving Burbank, Calif., 225 miles southwest of here. Air Force headquarters in Wash-ington, D. C., said the aircraft, besouthwest of here. Air Force headquarters in Wash-ington, D. C., said the aircraft, be-lieved to be a C54, carried Air Force personnel and "some civil-ian consultants," It was not dis-closed how many of each. The mission was described as "rou-tine"

of me was screaming. I was afraid I'd fall down, I wouldn't be able

to go on. "Some GI stumbled down and I grabbed him. I started screamque, N. M., said the AEC had no Casey said he started walking

and crawling to a nearby hous "I didn't think I'd make it.

never screamed or prayed so hard

Part of the plane came to rest in

the yard of Mrs. Donald Renard

Mrs. Renard said there was a "ter-

rific explosion," and "the next min-ute my yard was full of soldiers. Every available ambulance was

sent to the scene and the injured were rushed to three hospitals.

ner's office still was trying to com-plete identification of the dead.

The soldiers were among the 2,833 who arrived here yesterday on the transport Gen. R. L. Howze

from the Far East. They were loaded aboard non-

Hours after the crash, the coro-

in all my life."

The four-engined DC4, a non-scheduled airliner char-tered to the Army by the Peninsular Air Transport Co. of Miami Springs, Fla., carried 66 servicemen who came home from the Far East only yesterday. They were bound for separation points in the East and for a reunion with their families at Thanksgiving. Also aboard, in addition to the crew, were a woman and three children and a reserve pilot.

The crash was the second in the West in less than 24 hours. Four-teen were aboard a C54 which crashed in Nevada yesterday.

crashed in Nevada yesterday. Today's crash came brief min-utes after the plane left Boeing Field on a flight to Chicago, its first scheduled stop. The ship plowed into a hillside in a resi-dential district, broke into pieces and burst into flames. A huge chunk hit the rear of a house where a mother and her five children a mother and her five children were sleeping. They escaped unin-

jured. Eugene Casey, 19, of Chicago, one of the survivors, said he was seated on the left side of the plane near the emergency door when it

"I crawled and the man in front

On \$2,000 Bail

Sainburg Freed

Dr. Frank Philip Sainburg, Big | here this morning after authorities Spring surgeon charged in New learned that Dr. Sainburg had re-York with kidnaping, was back turned to Big Spring. It alleges home today, preparing to fight the that Sainburg has violated penal agreed to entertain teachers tocharges and attempt to regain le- laws of another state (New York) day, two of them failed to show up and that he has fied from that gal custody of his son. The boy, 4, also is in Big Spring- state.

"well and happy," said Dr. Sainburg.

The VA Hospital surgeon posted John Nursery School in Ithaca \$2.000 bond in the sheriff's office Monday afternoon by two men. this morning after he surrendered "Daddy, can 1 go home now?" to sheriff's officers who held a fu-Dr. Sainburg quoted the boy as gitive warrant for his arrest. saying when he saw his father in

Sainburg met his attorney, Ithaca. He said the boy was happy George T. Thomas, at the courthouse. The two immediately waived to be in Big Spring this morning. They returned last night. a preliminary hearing on the fugi-The boy had been with his moth tive complaint and asked Justice er, Doris Blanchard, in Ithaca, since mid-July. Earlier this year, of the Peace Walter Grice to fix the amount of bail. the former Mrs. Sainburg won cus-

The fugitive complaint was filed tody of the child when the Court



Marion S. Kapelski, 34-year-old convicted holdup-slayer, had his life sentence commuted, after serving 15 years for killing a gas station attendant in a holdup in 1939, to continue his studies in the field of nuclear science. Kapel ski's attorney, Pennsylvania State Senator Israel Stiefet, produced several letters from aircraft firms who offered Kapelski positions he submitted designs to

nomination. 43 local businessmen. The hosts treated the teachers to lunch after a morning of watching the wheels the Democratic National Commit-

additional delegates. Although 45 businessmen h a d

the idea, said the expanded convention represented a new high of at the High school auditorium this optimism among party workers. The doctor is charged in Ithaca, morning. Teachers who had been

"We've got a lot of Democrats New York, with kidnaping his signed up to visit with them were son. The boy was taken from St. quickly reassigned to other businext president," he said.

Dr. W. A. Hunt appealed to the A total of 2,744 delegates and assembly this morning for better 1,896 alternates will be eligible to understanding between business- attend the 1956 convention. They men and teachers. He urged the will have a total of 1.372 votes.

teachers to return to their class-Individual members of the narooms and tell the students the tional committee had their own principles of what they witness to- ideas about the identity of their presidential nominee, but Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, The BE Day program is part of

the Business, Industry, and Educa-Pennsylvania national committeetion Week program which was man, said sentiment for Adlai E. acknowledged throughout the na-Stevenson appeared to be mount ing rapidly.

tion. This year is the first time that a BE Day program has been planned in Big Spring. Lawrence said there was talk of a ticket headed by Stevenson, with Schoolchildren hearily approved Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee the program because of the day off and early reports from the busias the vice presicential candidate. Kefauver, due here later in the ness indicated the teachers and day, has maintained he wouldn't businessmen were also enjoying interested in second place. He

has said he will announce next J. H. Greene, manager of the month whether he plans to run Chamber, of Commerce and coagain for the presidential nomina-Thomas said Sainburg will said ordinator of the program would probably any return to New York. He said BE Day program would probably his client also "probably" will at-be repeated next year. Better artion he lost to Stevenson in 1952. Some Democrats thought that if Kefauver ran and lost out-or if rangements would also be made he didn't run at all-he might be through a new child custody suit which would be filed in 118th Dispersuaded to take second place on the ticket.

George F. Rock, Colorado national committeeman, who is sup-porting Stevenson, said he thinks remainder of the day with the a Stevenson-Kefauver ticket would be "just the thing" for the Democrats

Mrs. Douglas F. Hunt, Minnesota experience.

Among the national committee

THE WEATHER

Lomax and Robinson, brother of Joyce, will take the stock to Chi-3 Negro Children Die In Schulenburg Fire SCHULENBURG (A-Three little Negro children burned to death to-day when fire broks out in their three-room frame home while their mother was at a neighbor's house getting milk for a baby

terrific."

the center of the stage today after Kefauver in third.

Harry Wall, Idaho national comabout the same in his state. open its 1956 convention doors to

Paul Ziffren, California national committeeman who helped sponsor night, has said he will enter no pri- support the nominees of a convenmaries but will seek the New York tion they attend but would permit 'favorite son'* designation.

Democrats were cheered by a party lines if they felt they had to. report of National Chairman Paul The national committee elected who want to get in on the ground M. Butler yesterday that they had as new vice chairmen Sen. Mike floor in the business of electing the raised \$750,000 in the first nine Mansfield of Montana, Rep. Hale months of 1955, compared with Boggs of Louisiana and Gov. Rob-

\$576,000 in the same period in 1953, ert Meyner of New Jersey,

recent pampering of the business while farm prices continued to wreckage, boom with a double crackdown on drift downward, and a new up- "Then I

to shove the discount rate - the crackdown,

th their member commercial

thorized for the reserve banks at New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta,

As a second step to curb credit the reserve board disclosed that it returned this week to sales on the open market of federal securities owned by the reserve system. Funds used to buy these securities

Rich SPRING AND VIEINITY F artig choudy hoday, to might and Raurday. The two moves followed an ebul-lent upswing since the first of this month in business activity. The spure created sudden new de-mands for credit on a large scale, and put a strain on production sig-nalized in upward-moving com-modity prices. It was learned that the contin-

tists were aboard. as 231 teachers were the guests of toward next year's presidential vensen appeared to be ahead in his crease in delegates for the 1956 A Nellis spokesman said the The party's state chairmen took of New York in second place and vesterday aimed at preventing any shortly after 8 a.m. yesterday and

new "loyalty oath" controversy. routine radio contact was made Stephen A. Mitchell, former with Nellis some time after 9 a.m. of business and free enterprise tee voted unanimously yesterday to mitteeman, said the lineup was chairman who headed the commit- That was the last heard from the tee recommending the compro- plane. An unidentified airman at Harriman, one of the speakers mise, said the effect would be to the Nellis rest camp on Mt. Charlat a party rally here tomorrow require Democratic "leaders" to eston reported hearing a crash about 10.

tine."

rank and file Democrats to cross **Passenger's Mother** Sees Son 'Die' In Plane Crash Dream

> NEW YORK OB-Mrs. Alberta scheduled airlines planes operated by commercial airlines which are not certificated by the Civil Aero-nautics Baord for scheduled flight Harrison woke up screaming in her Bronx home at 3 a.m. today from a nightmare in which she saw her son die in a flaming airplane crash.

-chartered by the government for speedy return to their homes. "I saw the plane leave a big airfield . . . there were civilians off from Boeing Field at intervals airfield . . . there were civilians around, hut mostly they were solyesterday and last night, carrying diers," she related later. 1,000 of the servicemen. One was the Peninsular trans-"Then I saw a house right in the

way of the plane as it dived and port. caught on fire. I waited outside The There were few witnesses to the the wreck helplessly waiting while take off and crash. Herbert Gardiner, a Boeing Air-

Then I saw my boy and he was "Then I saw my boy and he was urning. "His clothes were on fire. He

he was dead."

te was dead." Gardiner said the plane seemed Still dared from the horrible to be about 150 feet off the ground

The hike in reserve bank dis-count rates was the fourth since April, when the 12 banks were leading at 1% per cent. Upward movement of the dis-nique of the reserve system for hits hitting at possible inflationary de-velopments. It makes borrowing more costly. The mother broke into sobs. MAN Thenksqiving Cash, The mother broke into sobs.

Solon 'Regrets' **Cotton Suit Filing**

GALVESTON UN-When told of a cuit filed against the State A. cuitural Stabilization and Conser-tion Committee by four West Te-cotton farmers, Rep. Clark Thus on expressed regret at their ton.

The farmers asked an ini-gainst the 290's reported i or alloting next year's ont

There won't be any Thanksgiving money to distribute-but there is still time for a Christmas prize!

Despite the fact that the number of entries in the Cashword Puzzle contest jumped to an all-time high (more than 14,500), not a one hit that happy-happy combination that opens the cash register. The solution appears in today's Heraid on Page 6, so that you can check the puzzle-maker's definitions.

Please try again next week. We want a winner! We want one be-fore Christmas! The big jackpot jumps another \$25, to bring the total to \$650. There's another \$50 if the winner is a Herald subscriber, and another \$150 available from cooperating merchants. Wow!

But Christmas, Maybe?

Chicago, Cleveland and San Francommitteewoman, who also is backing Stevenson, said she ination's six other reserve banks thought such a ticket "would be expected on the basis of previous No Thanksgiving Cash,





resurgent credit expansion. ward trend to stock market prices burning Effective today, the reserve were key factors in federal reserve "His clothes were on fire. He exhaust board permitted six reserve banks thinking which led to the new fell down. He didn't move. I knew engine.

interest cost at which they lend The hike in reserve bank dis-

banks - up from 214 to 214 per cent.

That is the most restrictive lending cost enforced by the board in 20 years, since the first half of 1935. Since then, until late this

year, the reserve bank lending rate had never topped 2 per cent. The new discount rate was au-



Charged In Robbery

Highway Patrolman George Reece, left, removes handcuffs from Jesse Mullins, 31, center, as Patrolman Sgt. Lloyd Webb watches at police herdquarters in Canton. Mullins is charged with armed robbery after a bank at Van was robbed of \$9,200. Officers recovered \$7,795 of the stolen money about 25 miles from the scene of the robbery.

BIG FOUR Talks Failure May Spur Europe Unity

GENEVA IM - Leaders in West- nations of the WEU, the alliance era Europe's unification drive be- that includes West Germany. lieve failure of the Big Four con- Many other obstacles to Euroference to reach an East-West set- pean unity remain, however, tlement will give a new spurt to tinued division of Germany, which their long-stalled movement.

ference, and while the world wait-ed for the "acid test" of Soviet in-union. Soviet Foreign Minister ed for the "acid test" of Soviet in-tentions here this month, European V. M. Molotov in effect, has told

ing would produce some action which would change the basis of European integration. That feeling

emphasis on European unity comes this month when Jean Monnet's action committee" holds its initial session in Paris. Monnet drafted the Schuman

Plan for the six-nation European Steel and Coal Community some five years ago. He hopes the "ac-Europe

The political parties represented on Monnet's committee comprise the one he played 18 months ago a parlianmentary majority in each when Britain and France split with country.

A key element of the group is peace in Indochina. Dulles then West German Socialists who in the past have been cool to Eu- of a hig foreign ministers confer- search of Lake Erie yesterday ropean integration on the grounds ence on the Far East. He finally would obstruct German reunifi- disassociated himself and the Unitcation

West German Socialists opposed which ended the long war in Indorearmament and the treaties tie- china at the cost of leaving Viet Island, near Erie, Mich., in gale

After Blizzard

gives the Kremlin a handy balt Ever since the July summit con- with which to attempt to lure West of four lives.

unity idled on the sidelines. Many Europeans expected or hoped the foreign ministers meet-united. has now evaporated. The first reflection of the new Dulles Directed West Strategy

GENEVA (P-John Foster Dulles, who has had his ups and downs as American secretary of tion committee," composed of po-litical leaders in France, West Ger-many, Italy, Belgium, the Nether-Big Four foreign ministers conferlands and Luxembourg, will spear-head a federal union in Western ern strategy in the struggle with ern strategy in the struggle with Russla's V. M. Molotov,

His role contrasted sharply with

the United States over making day. Nowack's hat and the oars attended only the first few sessions ed States from the agreement Frank Holton, 30, both Detroiters.

Veanesda

Labor Leaders **Call Off Strike** In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES UN - Argen tina's five-day-old government, apfor peace. leaders had called off their faltering general strike.

Commissioner Thomas E. Murray The announcement came after old-line Peronista leaders of the in a New York speech last night, also met some outright opposition in the Senate. But some senators General Confederation of Labor (CGT), deposed by the govern-ment when they issued their strike call, had met with Labor Minister Raul Migone. The communique said the idea was worth consider-

ing. Murray's idea — outlined at the Golden Jubilee Dinner of the Fordthe CGT leaders had "re said ham University Law School - was solved unanimously to cease im-mediately' the three-day walkout. CGT, mainstay of the toppled dictator Juan D. Peron, called the to call representatives of all the nations to what he termed a "meeting at the atomic summit." Such a meeting, he said, would be held at Eniwetok in the Pacific Proving Grounds used by the AEC. strike in an obvious attempt to discredit the provisional government headed by Maj. Gen. Pedro Ar-amburu while it was new and un-There, he said, these leaders particularly the R us s i an s and Communist Chinese — should wit-ness an H-bomb explosion in what he envisioned as a "show of force, tried. The strike knocked out some key industries such as meat packing but "free laborers" in the transportation and communications a declaration of American power ndustries defied the strike call. and a demonstration of the strate Early today absenteeism was

gy of deterrence." till noticeable in some plants Shortly after Murray's speech was released, his four AEC col-leagues issued a joint statement Shortly after Murray's the walkout had been effective. But this may have been due to the lateness of the andeclaring that "commission tests nouncement that the strike was in the Pacific have never been de-signed as a 'show of force' but Although technically the Peron-

ista leaders of CGT were out of are solely for the development of power by a government decree which outlawed the strike, the Ar. the free world."

amburu regime apparently felt it would be better for the suspended months ago formally rejected Murwould be better for the suspended officers themselves to call off the servers, including Communists, to The government permitted Luis nuclear tests in the Pacific. Natalini and Andres Framini, oust- "The commission has n walkout which they had started.

"The commission has never DETROIT OF - Michigan listed ed secretaries general of CGT, to changed its position on this matfour deer hunters and two duck meet with other deposed union ter," they said. "Mr. Murray's proposal, therefore, is contrary to the indigeneration of the Atomic Enthey said. "Mr. Murray's ter."

Joining in this statement were Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, and Commissioners Willard F. Libby, big stick. After jailing some 300 strike leaders - most of whom now have been released - it was John von Neumann and Harold S Vance - all appointees of President Eisenhower. Earlier, governreported cracking down on na-tionalistic officers in the armed ment spokesmen said Murray's services and even on some of the plan had not been adopted as an

Roman Catholic priests

of our superiority."

There was no indication the ar-

administration policy. Murray, a holdover from the Truman administration, said he accused of preparing strike prop-aganda were arrested. They were identified as connected with na-In his speech, he said a dem onstration such as he advocated would do much to "disabuse our enemies of any false estimates . .

> whether Red He questioned Chinese and Soviet leaders are familiar with "the disastrous effects of a United States thermonuclean explosion." Seeing for themselves the immense power of an American hydrogen weapon, he said, would "leave no doubt in their

WASHINGTON US-Four atomic minds with regard to the mean- tive system for the international energy commissioners were lined ing of disaster." control of atomic energy . . . " "On the contrary," they added, Murray's reasoning on this point up solidly today against a colparently victorious in the first ma-league's plan for a dramatic H- was challenged by Strauss, Libby, "it appears to have spurred them for challenge to its authority, an- bomb "abow of force" to impress von Neumann and Vance. Their in their nuclear weapons program nounced last night Peronista labor on world leaders the urgent need statement recalled that Russian

and other foreign observers "wit-On Capitol Hill, Sen, Mansfield nessed atomic explosions of pre-viously unimaginable destructive ate Foreign Relations Committee, force" when they attended the 1946 said, "I recognize the validity of The proposal, made by AEC the idea but I surely don't see any tests at Bikini. They said this demonstration 'did not persuade the Soviet gov-Kan) said he could see ''no justifiernment of the need to join with cation or good that could be ac-us and other nations in an effec- complished."





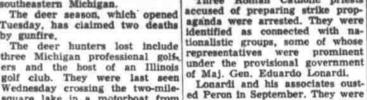
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in turn deposed in a bloodless coup by Aramburu and his supporters Sunday on the grounds that the regime was still infiltrated with 'totalitarian influences." rest of the priests presaged any renewal of the feud which Peron waged with Roman Catholicism,

Their 14-foot boat, upside down

also were in the water.

raked the state Wednesday night and yesterday, taking a known toll ernment continued to wield a very The four "presumed dead" deer unters were feared drowned in

where

off.

Gratiot Lake high in the Kewee-naw Peninsula that juts into Lake Superior. The duck hunters were clergy. missing in Lake Erie off extreme southeastern Michigan. Three

Tuesday, has claimed two deaths by gunfire. The deer hunters lost include

Six Hunters

Believed Dead

ers and the host of an Illinois golf club. They were last seen Wednesday crossing the two-milesquare lake in a motorboat from their camp to deer lands on the

other side. They are Daniel Nowack, 39, and Edward Van Popering, 50, both of Grand Rapids: Ted Lemanski, 36, Spring Lake, Mich.; and Leonard Gillette, 50, host at the Homewood (III.) Golf Club.

and its outboard motor gone, was found floating in the lake yester-

An all-day boat and helicopter cers and noncommissioned officers to dismiss as unfounded all rumors failed to turn up any trace of duck hunters Otto Radebach, 35, and Their boat disappeared off Sugar

Bonn to Western defense for Nam half hal that reason free.

But their presence on the Monnet committee may herald for the the West over issues in the meetfirst time a bipartisan foreign pol-icy in Bonn. There are reports that the Socialists may now come around to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's view that the best way reunify Germany is to estabtion" in the West through strength Minister Antoine Pinay. and unity. This argument is that East Germans would be so attracted to a West European Union that the conference recessed, as it did the Russians would not dare pre- on two occasions, he undertook vent a junction.

A Monnet scheme comes up to United States interests in Europe. the governmental level later this He visited Generalissimo Franmonth in a report from technical cisco Franco, Spanish chief of experts on proposals for a pool of state, in Madrid, and talked with transport, nuclear energy and in-Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito at Bridustrial power among the seven oni.

MCALESTER, Okla. UP - Just 10 | I have to

warden of the Oklahoma State Pen- Price's surprising confession, he

itentiary, that the postmidnight probably could not be tried again

Gov. Raymond Gary, after a pardy. series of hurried telephone con-versations, had granted Fairris a will meet Nov. 28-29 to consider

closed yesterday. The lith-hour reprieve was granted after 24-year-old Raymond Carrol Price, one of Fairris' com-panions the night Oklahoma City Detective Bennie Cravatt was shot to death told two Catholic chap-lains at the penitentiary he-and not Fairris-had shot the detective, Price is serving a life term for his connection in the shooting dur-tian connection in the shooting dur-tian connection in the shooting dur-tian connection in the shooting dur-tartice transmission former of the confession from Price was untrue and "contrived solely to save Fairris' parents-one in jall and the other in prison-expressed joy at the last-minute reprieve for their son. In a Paris, bis connection in the shooting dur-

Price is serving a life term for his connection in the shooting dur-ing a holdup of an Oklahoms City supermarket July 16, 1954. Price clared: and James Skinner, 22, pleaded guilty and were given life sen-tences. Faircis went to trial and was convicted of the murder of the detective. All three are from Dallas.

ballas. "I'm going to let Price say what re has to say." Fairris declared what ther being told of the governor's ctime. "I know I didn't kill Cra-att. I don't think the people of kiahoma want me to die. People elieve in my innocence and all

stay of execution so the Pardon and Parole Board study new evidence dis-when they learned of Price's con-

because it would be double jeo-

fession to the two priests and the

steps and 74 hours separated 21-year-old Hurbie Franklin Fairris

Jr. from the electric chair. Then

word was flashed to H. C. McLeod,

execution was off.

losed yesterday.

Late could

Duck hunters Fred LaPointe, 51, of Dearborn, and Edward Kocher There was no disagreement of 18, of Toledo, Ohio, froze Wednesday night when caught in quick sand and mud trying to walk course of Western policy generalashore from Lake Erie. Winds had ly followed the lines charted by Dulles in close cooperation with British Foreign Secretary Harold forced the water back 300 feet from shore, making it impossible to reach firm land by boat. Macmillan and French Foreign

Two Detroit construction workers also were killed in the storm. At 67 Dulles turned in a grueling In addition, two deer hunters volume of work each day. When were lost in rough, snowbound Up-Walter Kline of Benton Harbor, last seen an hour after the season began Tuesday, and Elmer Dahl-man, 55, of Plymouth, last seen Ser

just above the Straits of Mackinac.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maulden were called to Sallisaw, Okla., Thursday afternoon on the death of his sister, Mrs. Mae Alfred.

the state church.

There also were unconfirmed re-ports that several army officers in

the nationalistic camp had been

But the army ministry told offi-

that a wholesale cleanup of their

ranks was contemplated. A com-

munique said only commanding

officers who had been guilty of se-

rious crimes need be afraid.

Former Resident

Dies In Arkansas

Mrs. Alfred became ill in Sallisaw where she was employed as a per Peninsula forests. They are nurse and was transferred to a hospital in Fort Smith, Ark. Death was attribuetd to a cerebral hemor

Services will be held in Sallisaw but the time has not been set. Mrs. Alfred lived here with her brother for several years and was employed by the Big Spring Drug.

Technical Drawings

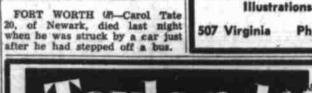
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\$10,000 In Dope Goes Up In Smoke **Execution** Stay GALVESTON UB-About \$10,000 worth of heroin and marijuana accumulated in two or three years **Granted Fairris** as evidence in trials was burned yesterday.

JAMES BROOKS DRAFTSMAN **Building Plans**

Pedestrian Killed

convince the offi At the State Capitol in Oklahoma City it was disclosed that despite



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Fireman Rescues Child

A Tacoma, Wash., fireman hands badly burned little Donald Evans, 6, to his waiting father as an aftermath of an early morning fire which took the lives of four of the Evans youngsters and resulted in the mother and young Donald receiving serious burns. The father, Donald Evans, a Tacoma fireman, was on duty at the time of the

Green Light On For Vaccine Production

KANSAS CITY In-Pollo experts; and timing, already put into efsay the green light is on for full- fect, prevents this, the report said, inches in the Pacific Northwest, heart." scale production of safe, potent consistently get batches of vaccine blesome bottleneck. discard or rework batches when to 20 inches.

Simultaneously, they answered live particles are detected by safesome doubts and questions raised by tests. This is the key to in- Great Lakes region and eastward AI Smith in 1928. creased production. by some health officers concerning the vaccine at a meeting of the 26 has already passed the con-American Public Health Assn.

In essence, experts said there Health Service said. is no reason to doubt the efficiency er =sfety of the Salk polio vaccine.

One spiked a rumor that Canadians stooped making vaccine because they kept finding live virus in the vat "ine. Dr. R. D. De-Fries of Toronto said the reason was they're building a bigger plant to carry on a much bigger vaccination program next year.

Others, including Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the vaccine, cited evidence that the vaccine could protect very young infants, that vaccination had nothing to do with the outbreak of this year's epidemic in Massachusetts, that use of even a single shot had drastically reduced paralytic polio in the United States this year

But a couple of health officers held to their reservations that some inoculations of vaccine might have been the cause of spread of polio to other members of the family, Virus experts disagreed, or said the assumption was by no

Shivers Still Has Violent Storms **Abating Over Most Of Nation**

support just any Democratic nom-ince in 1956, and he has spoken new kind words about President The governor was aske Snow and rain fell in Western Eisenhower, states today but violent storms which lashed broad areas of the nation this week appeared dimin-ishing.

The windy, snowy, cold weather was blamed for at least 13 deaths. "I will not do it is the state of the state Nine persons were missing and presumed dead. Four other perpledge to support any nominee until I know who he is." sons were reported snowbound in the mountains near Boulder, Colo., Southern Democratic leaders who which was hit by an 18 - inch broke with Adlal Stevenson in 1952 nowfall Monday. and supported Eisenhower.

The arctic air which has gripped "If Eisenhower runs again, will northern Rockies and Northyou support him?" he was asked. ern Plains states for several days "I've said it before that he has appeared nearly broken this morngiven this country an outstanding administration," Shivers replied. ing. The Weather Bureau reported only a few areas reporting below-'He restored the confidence and zero temperatures.

zero temperatures. Temperatures in the icy belt the national government. Does climbed as much as 20 degrees that answer your question?" compared to yesterday morning. Shivers also said that if the However, readings through the Democrats name an "Eisenhower area as far south as southern Colotype" of candidate in 1956, he rado were in the 20s or lower.

could support such candidate. But it was colder in the South, The governor said rules adopted with temperatures in the 30s as by the national committee for next far as the central Gulf states. year's convention were actually the same as those of 1952. Readings were 20 to 30 degrees ower in the Southeast.

Kind Word For Ike

Shivers said yesterday he ex-

He recalled all he promised in The coldest November weather 1952 was to see to it that the n Montana's history dropped party nominees names went on the emperatures more than 30 de-Texas ballot in the Democratic

grees below zero in some areas. column, and that he delivered on The cold also hit Wyoming and that promise. That same rule was Colorado. adopted for 1956. Heavy snow fell on the western The national committee also said tiopes of the Rockies yesterday. it would presume all delegates A storm from Alaska struck the would be "bona fide Democrats filiated with Associated Federal

who have the interest, welfare and Hotels, which operates the Settles Pacific Coast, bringing rain along the coast southward into northern success of the party at heart." "That fits me exactly," Shivers said, "I have always had the wel-California and snow as far east as Idaho.

Snowfalls ranged from 2 to 6 fare and success of the party at It means manufacturers should Traffic was snarled in many cities. Shivers said if the test of party

The snow in the western moun- loyalty in 1956 would hinge on the vaccine through removal of a trouin 1952, he wanted the test applied Snow flurries continued over the to all Democrats who voted against

> into New England. Heaviest snow Shivers said he was glad the All vaccine released since May depths were 8 to 12 inches near national committee seated Lt. Gov. Lake Superior and up to 17 inches Ben Ramsey as the committeeman sistent safety tests, the Public at International Falls, Minn., on from Texas. He commented that

area Get the BEST for St. Josep LESS, get

The governor was asked if he

planned to attend a rally honoring

Sen. Lyndon Johnson at Whitney

Shivers commented tartly on statement by Byron Skelton of Temple, newly-elected head of the

DAC, that his election in effect

made him party chairman in Texas. "He's always wanted some title

or position. By his own definition, now he has one," Shivers said.

Tom Pendergraft

Back in a post he held here more

than 15 years ago is Tom Pender

graft, widely-known hotel owner

and operator. Pendergraft now is serving as

manager of the Settles and Craw

ford Hotels. He is in the post held

until recently by Carter Belew, who

has taken a position on the Cap

rock Hotel staff in Lubbock. The

The new Settles-Crawford man

Pendergraft, whose home is it

Lubbock, is president of Continen

tal Hotels Inc. and has been af-

and Crawford, in relief roles for

As president of Continental, Pen-

dergraft operates several hotels

and tourist courts in the Lubbock

ager was in charge of the Settles

Caprock is managed by Bill Reidy

a former Big Springer.

Hotel here in 1937-38.

a good many years.

Back At Settles

didn't expect to be.



Ex-Circus Queen Is Critically III

ST. LOUIS Un - Dolly Varden, once a \$10,000-a-week circus queen famous in America and Europe, AUSTIN (B-Gov. Shivers has mitteeman since 1948. He said once again refused to say he will Wright Morrow, replaced by Ram-support just any Democratic nom-sey, had never been consulted by



ad O'Dell, 84, had her own pri

vate railroad car when she fol-lowed the tan-bark trail. She is in a three-bed room in the hospital.

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means proved-

A committee of experts appointed by the U.S. Public Health Service reported the cause of a stroublesome bottleneck in vaccine production had been found and corrected. It lay in differences in ways manufacturers earlier this year strained or filtered "soups" of live virus.

This filtering is done before the viruses are exposed to a lethal bath of formaldehyde, to kill all the viruses used in the vaccine. The purpose of filtering is to ensure that all viruses are separate. equally exposed to the chemical. But the committee found evi-

dence that sometimes the filtering was perhaps too coarse, or else done too far in advance. Sediments or clumps of viruses inside the clumps could not be exposed to the chemical and could survive the bath.

A change in filtering methods

Mrs. Worden **Hearing Slated**

KINGSVILLE (B-A grand jury will consider Monday the case of Mrs. Sunny Canales Worden, whose story of shooting her husband on lonely Padre Island was verified by a lie detector test yesterday Judge Paul Martineau ordered the grand jury called at the re-quest of Dist. Atty. Sam Jones. shortly after Mrs. Worden passed the lie detector test. She said she shot her husband

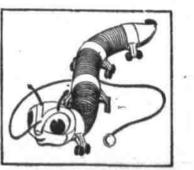
and buried him in a grave he made her dig after he told her he was going to make her shoot herself and her daughter. She has been charged with murder in the case. The body of Don Worden, 43, a San Antonio real estate man, was

found off the coast Oct. 29. Sheriff Jim Scarborough said "the test on Mrs. Worden showed she had told the truth to officers in her original written statement. Worden, 42, said that when Mrs. Worden threatened to make her shoot herself and Maria Teresa. shoot herself and Maria Teresa, she grabbed a diamond studded pistol from his belt and shot him. She said she buried the body in the shallow, sandy grave he had forced her to scoop in the sand. Mrs. Worden also told officers her husband of a few months had beat, burned, and shot at her. She also accused Worden of memories also accused Worden of mesmeris-ing her into giving him large sums

Mrs. Worden is free under \$5,000



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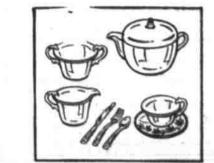
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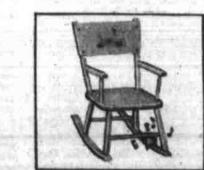
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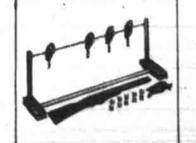
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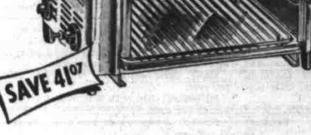
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A Bible Thought For Today

That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth. (Philippians 2:10)

Editorial

Not A Shy Stevenson Anymore

candidate of either party to come out openly for his party's presidential nomination. As he himself said, this was no surprise to anyone. It was announced weeks would have a statement to make ago about this time in November, and few believed it would be anything but a bold bid. There was no trace of his shy reluctance of four years ago,

It was the general expectation that Stevenson would lay it on the line that might have taken some of the edge off the comment of politicians of both parties that followed his bow. They had had plenty of time to think up suitable remarks, but the uncement failed to produce any very sensational comments.

A few ran true to form. GOP Chairman Leonard Hall remarked Stevenson was "repudlated" in 1952 and "has yet to come up with a suitable quip for the results." Rep. Walter (D-Pa), who became peeved at Stevenson in 1952 because the latter failed to hold his campaign train while Walter talked to him, referred to Adlai as "the Laughing Boy of Ameri-

Adall Stevenson becomes the first major can politics" and "the most discredited presidential candidate ever to foist himself upon the voters."

> A few were tongue-ticd for the moment notably Speaker Sam Rayburn. It will take some presuasion to make Southern conservative Democrats embrace the man who lost four Southern states in 1952.

Gov. Harriman of New York commented that the man who got the nomination in '56 would have to work for it, and "I'm not going to work for it." Estes Kefauver spoke of Adlai as "a good man, a formidable candidate," but insisted he had "found encouragement" for his own potential candidacy. Neither Kefauver nor Gov, Clement of Tennessee is a likely nominee for vice president on a possible Stevenson ticket; the party will want to pick a man of more conservative tendencies to offset Stevenson's "liberalism."

A poll of Washington press correspondents last week showed an over-whelming belief among them that Stevenson would be the nominee - 88 votes for Stevenson, 5 for Harriman, 3 for Kefauver. As of now that's about right.

Spot Where Experience Needed

long ago U. S. Senator Price Daniel. whose sturdy commensense and strict attention to duty has made him many friends in Congress and out, expressed the opinion that the United States Supreme Court is in need of better balance. To cuote the Senator:

'We need men on the Supreme Court who will write their opinions according to law and not in accordance with their own ideas. I see no reason why we should confine appointments to the Supreme Court to the fields of teaching and to attorneys general. What we need is more men on the court who have served as judges in courts of record and in that way we'll get a better balance on the court."

Senator Daniel submitted some figures to show how lopsided the court has become in the matter of replenishing its manpower. Prior to 1935, he said, there had been 48 Supreme Court appointees who had served on state courts of record. Of the 13 men appointed to that exalted

In an address at Baylor University not post since them, only four had served on any court of record and none on state courts

The highest court in the land should not isolate itself from the people, since in the last analysis its members sit in judgment on their fellowmen. The musty halls of learning, which formed the background of some justices, are about as far removed from the every-day life of the people as one can get. No man who bas never sat in judgment on inferior benches can bring to the highest bench the sort of knowledge and understanding the high court needs to interpret the Constitution in human terms. He tends to become an antomaton, ignoring the spirit of the law in favor of its letter.

There was enough truth in the crack that the high court follows the election returns to make the ordinary citizen feel uneasy. Election returns quite often form an undependable basis of sound opinion. It is hard to fool # judge wh has sat on inferior court cenches. He is apt to know the score first-hand.

The Gallup Poll Stevenson Now Favored Over Nixon

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Hollywood Review

James Dean Legend Building Up

HOLLYWOOD (B - This town, which spondent letters from a woman in Erie, Pa., describing Dean as "the child of my

heart."

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PRINCETON, N. J., - Adali Stevenson, who tossed his campaign hat into the 1956 presidential scramble this week, remains solid favorite over Vice President Richard Nixon in the latest trial heat race conducted by the American Insitute of Public Opinion.

Among voters questioned in the survey who expressed a preference between these two possible opponents in next year's election, Stevenson's margin is about the same as it was in an identical poll one month

Stevenson leads Nixon today by a vote

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in an analysis of today's results. By regions of the country, Stevenson is ahead in two sections, Nixon in one and they run even in one.

Stevenson beats Nixon in the Eastern states and in the South, but trails the Vice President in the Midwest, which includes



James Marlow

U. S. Still Has Trouble On Its Hands

WASHINGTON IP-President Ei- area. But this happens at a time Russians can outmaneuver the senhower and his Republicans when the Eisenhower administra- United States: the West Germans, can look out across the earth and, tion is trying to cut expenses. now allied with the United States, except for an occasional shot on _ It wants to balance the budget, may get fed up with the endless the Israeli-Egyptian frontier, there Doing that was one of its 1952 cam- American - Russian disagreements is not a tank moving. There is paign promises. Only yesterday on unifying Germany and try to peace, it seems. But it is the kind of peace a fish- said it looks as if the budget can even if it means breaking away

erman sees when he looks across be balanced before the next elec- from this country. a lake on a frigid November. On tion. the surface nothing stirs, but only The United States and Russia the moment. That may not last

endless struggle against one an- may express optimism that Rus- "spirit of Geneva" other ibile struggle fought beneath rface, may be just as deadly hot one

United States has plenty of e on its hands. How well avercome will be one of the major tests of the Eisenhower administration.

The Israeli-Egyptian struggle is only one part of the deadly struggle between the United States and Russia. The Egyptians are buying arms from the Communists, re- reporter's notebook: ortedly 80 million dollars' worth

Budget Director Rowland Hughes make a deal with Russia to do it, There is no shooting in Asia at

because the cold has driven the couldn't agree on unifying Ger- long. The Red Chinese have been fish down deeper to wage their many. Secretary of State Dulles strangely quiet. But now that the has floated ther. sia will consent. If he has any away, they may start banging If there is still no open war by reason for thinking so, it hasn't away at Formosa.

The surprised couple asked the

The steward explained that 20

years before the Vreelands had

sailed on the liner on their honey-

moon. They had planned to spend

way, but family illnesses had pre-

vented them from carrying out

the ship line, enclosed a sum of

money, and asked that whoever

have a bottle of champagne on

occupied their old cabin-C119-

their 20th wedding anniversary.

Lets Sleeping Dog Lie

RICHMOND (P-Dr. J. P. Mc-

Donough a veterinarian, may be

considering a course of treatment

to make his own dog. Buffle, a bit

more alert. Buffle snoozed soundly in the McDonough kitchen while

four armed men broke in the

house, roused McDonough and his

wife and made off with cash, jewel-

7.600 goats to Communist North

Communist Goats

ry and four pistols.

their 20th anniversary the same

next election day the Republicans been made public. It's nice to keep All in all, the Eisenhower adhave a good talking point, thinking the Russians will consent, ministration has tough days ahead, the end the cold war, with but they've shown no signs of it. with the Democrats always on btle struggle fought beneath What may happen is this, if the hand to point to the failures.

Hal Boyle

Hoppy's Horse Nears Age 21

NEW YORK (P-Leaves from a later he was dead. Who says romance has died? Around The Rim

Big Canal Might Have Merit

There have been several grandiose plans in the past several years for means of irrigating the Great American Desert, the most recent being a proposal to build a huge dam on the Missouri River and channol its waters where they are needed the most

We shall gaily ignore the billions of dol-lars worth of agricultural products in government cold storage in saying that this plan has merit. One glance at a topo-graphical map indicates the workability of the plan. A dam built across the Missouri just north of Omaha would catch millions of acre feet of water daily, and a big ditch going almost due south would find it level or downhill all the way to the Rio Grande.

Naturally, there would be a few snagsoccasional hills and mountains, to say nothing of other rivers crossing the canal at 90 degree angles, where additional dams

would have to be built. All of West Texas except a small portion just over the border from Hobbs, N. M., would benefit from Missouri waters. Not only would farmers and ranchers benefit, but water-short cities would find the answer to their prayers.

The canal admittedly would run into the billions, costwise. But with the huge area served, it wouldn't take long to pay for itself. Besides West Texas, areas benefited would include most of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska and parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

An alternate plan would use atomic power to raise headwaters of the Missouri into reservoirs high in the Rockies, from which the law of gravity would send the waters coursing downward into all parts of the Western U. S. Sounds fine, but we're willing to wait till we get atomic power hefore worrying about it.

-BOB SMITH

David Lawrence More Stability Noted As Ike Improves

WASHINGTON - Now that the stock as well as cabinet officers who chose to market has recovered almost all the loss it sustained several weeks ago when the news first came about President Eisenhower's illness, it is apparent that the same people who feared a big change in national economic conditions if he ceased to be President have concluded that such an adverse development will not materialize because he will be well enough to be renominated and re-elected.

When the President is seen by millions of citizens as he runs rapidly up six steps to a television platform at Denver, the impression created is that he is not as invalid or an incapacitated or disabled man. Likewise, when nearly every Sunday morning newspaper in the land prints on its front page a picture showing lke swinging a golf club on the White House lawn, there are millions of citizens who begin to argue to themselves that, if he is well enough to play golf, he is well enough to run for a second term.

Unquestionably there's a different feeling throughout America about the availability of Mr. Eisenhower for a second term than there was when the newspapers first told about the heart attack. It was described then as a "mild" attack but, because it happened to the President, the publicity and attention given to the episode far exceeded anything that would have been noted in the case of any other citi-

zen with a similar attack. The frequent news bulletins - which, of course, were decessary - conveyed the idea of an illness far more serious than it was. Not unnaturally, therefore, the Democratic) leaders became almost gleeful as they talked about a wide-open convention and a certain Democratic victory in 1955. Also anybody who even remotely suggested there might still be a possibility that, after all, Ike might run was immediately denounced by these Democrats as "sadistic" or as trying to "commit murder." It was obvious that the Democrats who took that attitude were engaged in wishful thinking and hoping that Ike wouldn't run. Hence their solicitude for his well-being in a state of expected resaw their own chances of victory rising-

assume that a heart attack wouldn't prevent lke from running. They didn't put any pressure on the Presiden'. So far as is known, nobody discussed it with him. Also, he didn't read newspapers during a large part of the period when the press was speculating about his second nomination

Today, however, as the President hegins work in his Gettysburg office --- which spares him much of the Washington routine - he has a chance for another six weeks of relative seclusion and rest. This ought to make him much stronger physically when he returns to the White House in January.

Mr. Eisenhower prohably will not discuss his future plans with any political leaders till after January. The general impression here is that he will walt till the doctors give him their size-up in January and if they think he can continue in public office, the President will frankly report to the American people what the doctors have told him.

It is doubtful, however, whether in any initial statement declining to run, Mr. Eisenhower will base his decision solely on reasons of health. For it is expected he will be well enough in the opinion of his physicians to stay in office.

What many people have forgotten is that, even before his illness, the President showed plainly that he would like to serve only one term. He made no secret of his uncertainty about a second term. That dilemma was not resolved when the illness came.

But the persons who are convinced the President will agree to run again feel sure of it because they regard a call to duty as paramount

If the people almost unanimotisly want Dwight Eisenhower to serve, and if the need for his services is expressed on every side so that he considers it to be a sincere demand, the chances are he will accede to it. That's the rationalizing which is sending the stock market up nowadays and keeping the country in a state tirement increased proportionately as they of hopeful optimism that the present era of stability in domestic affairs and a tr away from war will be continued under the Eisenhower administration for another publican leaders outside the government five years,

of nearly 5-for-4.

When a cross-section made up of representative voters from coast to coast were asked how they would vote if a presidential election were being held today and Stevenson were the Democratic candidate and Nixon the GOP candidate, their preferences add up as follows:

STEVENSON VS. NIXON Per Cent

Would favor Stevenson Would favor Nixon Undecided Eliminating the 6 per cent who say they

would be undecided, today's figures become:

Stevenson

Nixon Here is the way the race stood one month

ago, in the wake of the President's illness:. OCTOBER, 1955

Would favor Stevenson Would favor Nixon Undecided Excluding the undecided, the figures are:

Stevenson Nixon

In many ways, the most interesting and significant vote in today's survey is the division of sentiment among Independent roters - persons who classify themselves as neither Republicans nor Democrats.

As of today, Nixon runs an even race with Stevenson among this voter group, without whose support neither party can

The following table shows how persons who classify themselves as Republicans, Democrats or Independents vote in today's

specializes in legends, is building another around the late James Déan.

The 24-year-old actor died in a highway

crash Sept. 30, yet he is as much in the

public consciousness as he was when ne lived. Perhaps more so. Men of genius who die young always excite the imagina-

Hollywood is agreed that Dean was a

in one of his last pictures: "I think within two years Jim would have taken his place with Laurence Olivier, Gerard Philipe and Marion Brando as one of the great actors of modern times."

Ray illustrated how the Dean legend is

growing He has been receiving some de-

ius. Says Nick Ray, who directed him

Stevenson's home state of Illinois

The Far West, which includes Nixon's home state of California, is evenly divided. The vote by geographical areas today

mong those expressing an opinion: EAST: Stevenson 54 per cent, Nixon 46 per cent.

MIDWEST: Nixon 51 per cent, Stevenson 49 per cent.

SOUTH: Stevenson 63 per cent, Nixon 37 per cent

FAR WEST; Stevenson 50 per cent, Nixon 50 per cent.

Interviewers for the Institute put the following question to each person in today's survey:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today, If Vice President Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

In interpreting the survey figures, it is necessary to keep two factors in mind; 1. By its nature, today's survey reflects the popularity of the candidates to a greater extent than the popularity of the parties. In all U. S. elections, both candidate popularity and party strength are impor-

2. The survey is based on how people say they would vote if an election were being held today. Obviously, economic conditions and many other factors will have an important bearing on the outcome of the election one year from now, whether the candidates are Nixon and Stevenson or someone else.

It may interest 'cids of all Israelis have asked the to know that Hopalong Cassidy's chief steward of the Furness liner The United States for arms. They had horse comes of age next week. "Queen of Bermuda" knocked on hardly made the request Wednes- Topper, hero of 95 films, will be "Queen of Bermuda" knocked on day when the Egyptian ambassa- 21 Tuesday.

dor in Washington warned this The big horse, who has had He asked Mr. and Mrs. R. F. country that if the Jews get Amer- white hair all his life, shows few Larson of New Rochelle, N.Y., if ican arms the United States loses signs of age. He still travels 30,000 they would accept a bottle of the friendship of the Arab world, miles a year on tours, still puts champagne that evening with the The Republican politicians are in a full day's work whenever his compliments of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. over a barrel on this, just as the boss, that guy in the black cowboy Vreeland of Wilmette, III.

Democrats would be in their place, suit, needs him. But like most The surprised of This country can't afford to lose famous stars, Topper has a double origin of the gift. the friendship of the Arab world who performs certain difficult with its oil supplies and its strate- stunts for him.

gic value in a war with Russia. At 21, a mellowing age for a At the same time the politicians horse, life holds many attractions know the large American Jewish for Topper.

voting population doesn't want to He isn't allowed to ride street see the Jews of Israel outgunned cars, of course, but he is ineligible for the draft, he doesn't worry their plan. So the Vreelands wrote overrun by the Arabs. Up till now the United States about who pays his income taxes,

seems to have felt that the Arabs and he always knows where his would stiff-arm the Communists, next lump of sugar is coming from. The Middle East has been a bar- A week ago I saw a tall thin rier to Russian expansion south- man with a graying muslache dining alone at the next table. ward

But the Russians now are mak- I had a sudden urge to go over ing bid to move in, if only at first and tell him what a fine human in a kind of oblique way. They'd being I thought he was and how have to inch in anyway. They're much I admired his ability as a promising not only arms but eco- writer. I had met the man casual nomic help, as in Saudi Arabia, Af- ly, and it would not have been ghanistan and Syria. out of place for me to obey my

The United States, to offset Rus-sian promises of aid, may have The man was Robert Sherwood, to step up its own economic as- the playwright. The next day he sistance in the Middle Eastern suffered a heart attack. Two days

Mr. Breger



who has a witness!

Recently during a cruise the the door of Stateroom C119.

at least in their own minds. But there were, on the other hand, Re-

Television Notes **Opportunity For Writers**

NEW YORK (# - Herman Wouk, one of the best and most successful of younger American writers, believes television offers a great opportunity to the learning writer.

The author of "The Caine Mutiny" and the new best - seller "Marjorie Morning-star" had just finished reading the TV script of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" the other day when cornered for an interview. The stage success by Wouk, based on his novel, comes to CBS-TV next Saturday evening as the third "Ford Star Jubilee" show of the season (9:30 p.m. EST). The hour and a half drama has most of the original Broadway cast.

"The heart of the play is intact," Wouk said of the TV script.

"Charles Laughton did a skillful editing job. I approve it wholeheartedly."

Wouk, who wrote radio scripts for Fred Allen and Henry Morgan a decade and more ago, has not written for television. "Television is a marvelous opportunity for the learning writer," he said. "He's able to support himself while he learns his profession because television eats up so much material. Its frame is small, but technically it gives a writer the chance to develop competence without starving in

TOKYO (7) - Outer Mongolia, known as the Mongolian People's Republic, has sent 22,500 sheep and a garret . . . "If a man's ultimate aim is to be a serious literary artist, and not just to make money, the disciplines imposed by television are as useful as any I know to help him achieve his goal." The big financial returns that come to

Losing Samaritan PHOENIX (#-Walter E. Elam stopped to help a man who was having fuel line

trouble on his car. While the two men were laboring under the hood, Elam's car, a 1953 model he had bought only four days before, coasted downhill and flipped into a canyon.

Damage was estimated at \$800.

Diverse Location

WINTERSET, Iowa (B-The D. L. Grissoms live on a farm in Madison County, Iowa, but: Their postoffice address is Boonville, in

Dallas County; their telephone is listed on the Norwalk exchange, in Warren County; and their son attends school at Van Meter, Iowa, in Dallas County,

some TV writers will not necessarily deflect the serious writer from his eventual artistic goals, Wouk believes, "How a man takes to financial success depends on his temperament."

Wouk knows, because he has been blessed both by success and an even temperament. As he modestly puts it, "Success always has seemed partial to me." After the popular reception of "The Caine Mutiny," there was, as he dryly explains, " a big area for my doing absolutely nothing."

But "Marjorie Morningstar" was on his mind, driving him to work.

In the midst of writing "Marjorie Morningstar" he broke off in mid-sentence, actually-to write "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." When the play was finished he returned to Marjorie without difficulty. Before turning Marjorie over to his publisher he cut between 125,000 and 150,000 words-the length of a long novel. -CHARLES MERCER



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"I had heard from everyone that Jim was difficult to work with," the director said. "So I decided to spend as much time with him before the picture as I could. "I went East and found out how he lived back there, the kind of music he liked, all about him. I had him spend a lot of time with my son, who is 17. I wanted him to experience the relationsh with a younger boy, as he had to enact

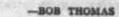
Ray directed Dean in "Rebel Without

Cause." He told of making unusual

preparations for the assignment.

Dean's death hit Ray especially hard. A bond had been established between the director and Dean during the year they knew each other and worked together. They had planned to form their own com-"I found that Jim wasn't difficult at all. He was a tremendously vital, gifted and earnest young man."

His reputation for ecceptric behavior was due to the fact that he was still growing up, Ray thinks.



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D \$155, King Fostare Auditor: Inc. W. "Your Honor, I object to the witness having a witness

fed and on time. They stole 17 pleces of clothing, about \$100 worth of cooking utensils and an slarm

girl in the sheriff's office forgot to mail out the summonses for 72 prospective jurors.

Particular Intruders DALLAS (# - Burglars who speaked into the James Marsh me will be well dressed, well

clock. Judicial Oversight

MIAMI (B-The Civil Court of Record one day had its four judges, two courtrooms and full comple-ment of court attendants on duty and didn't try a case although there were plenty on the docket. Court officers explained a new

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Korea, says Peiping radio. They will be distributed to state agricultural cooperatives.

Prize-Winner At Tech

Winner of the prize for the most descriptive float in the Homecoming parade at Texas Tech was this one entered by Sigma Kappa Sorority, Barbara Lewter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lewter, is a pledge of this group. The float featured a clock which sounded the victory chimes and was based on a revolving platform, marked with four co-eds.

1948 Hyperion Club Has Two New Members

Two new members were intro- express our personality. Her sub duced at the meeting of the 1948 ject was "The Secret of and Interesting and Colorful Personality." Hyperion Club Thursday afternoon Mrs. Zollie Boykin chose the subin the home of Mrs. Merle Stewart, ject, "Your Conversation" and rewhen Mrs. Olen Puckett served as minded her listeners that everyone co-hostess. should be a good listener and re-

They are Mrs. Marion Edwards frain from interrupting the person of Coahoma and Mrs. O. M. Watalking. ters. Seventeen were present for Lillie Dache's "Glamour Book" the meeting.

was sketched by Mrs. D. M. Penn, who highlighted her talk with Members pledged to support the plans for Safety Day scheduled for the advice from the author that a Dec. 1. Gifts were brought for patients at the State Hospital. to be glamorous. The theme of the program was

speaking to the group, brought out the detail that our homes should Supt. Hays "Self-improvement Is Our Respon-Speaks For

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunt. Gar- Stanton P-TA den City, announce the hirth of a son, no name given, on Nov. 16 at 8.50 a.m. in the Big Spring Hos- M. Hays was the speaker at the a new study which the Women's pital. The baby weighed 6 pounds Stanton Parent-Teachers Associa- Society of Christian Service be-8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

"How the Family Can Say- Church, topic, and Mrs. Joe Hare of Post, and tain the School." Hays stressed the different ways Mrs. Cora Hunt of Big Spring is the paternal grandmother. parents can help their children and school. He said that children should

Wedding Date Listed

place to put their work materials. Mrs. Ynez Yanez Sr., 704 NW How to help a slow child and others, too, with their school work tended. 5th, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her and approaching marriage of her daughter, Aurora, to Francisco Gallardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. d. A program of patriotic songs was presented by the third grade. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves visited in La-Gallardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Celedonio Armadillo of Corpus

Roses, Perennials **Spaders'** Subjects

Planting and care of roses was the topic for discussion given by Mrs. A. C. Bass at the meeting of the Spaders Garden Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. I Sector

J. Forbes. Mrs. Bass brought out the fact that the hole dug for the rosebush pot than just one root system. Rainshould be deep enough to allow a water is excellent for watering the mound for the base to rest on with- plant, as is charcoal water.

Mrs. Zack Gray spoke on Peren crowding the roots. These should be spread out and covered nials, telling the group that now with about one-half inch of soil, is the time to plant them. Especial-Mrs. Bass told her listeners to ly recommended for this section fill the opening with peat moss to are alyssum, asters, gaillardi.s, within about two inches of the top day lilies, delphinium, bleeding and fill the hole with water. This heart, hollyhock, phloz, stock, should be allowed to soak in be- Sweet William and violets. fore replacing the remainder of the The following volunteered to help

with the Bangle Sale of the TB dirt. A bit of fertilizer may be applied at this time, but do not give too much, as this will stimulate early growth, which may be killed in a late freeze. When planted, the roses | meeting.

First Christian Juniors Give Thanksgiving Program

dirt.

Agrees To Send

present.

STANTON - Superintendent L.

be provided with good books and

A Thanksgiving program was | sha Alldredge, Robert Wilson, Jerpresented Thursday night by the ry Bethell, David Boles and Kathy unior department when the mem- Johnson,

bers of the First Christian Church A story, "The First Thanksgiving had their quarterly family night Day," was told by Barbara Ritter. In conclusion, the choir sang. Poetry was said, by Jan Ander-"Come, Ye Thankful People Come.

son, Nancy Hedleston, Michael Porter, Jimmy Haley and Kay Nell Allredge. Allredge. Turner, Following a song by the Director was Mrs. Clyde E. Nich-

choir, poems of Thanksgiving were ols and Betty Earley was at the given by Diane Gililland, J a m e s piano. Burleson, Madlyn Culpepper, Costumes were made by Mrs. Phoebe Rice, Barbara Clark, Mar-

Leslie Alldredge, Mrs. R. O. Clark, Mrs. James Gilliland, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Earl Wilson. Stanton Sorority charge of properties were R. O. Clark, Bill Crook, Justin Holmes, Mrs. Bessie Watson and Leon Wrinkle. Supplies To Hospital

Texas Electric Company. He show Rosa Ann Parks Circle members ed the film, "The Magic Link," served the dinner. The room and treating the subject of house wir tables were decorated by the meming. Afterwards he conducted a question and answer period. Mrs. Harwood Keith gave a talk

Officers' Wives Have Card Party

Seventy-two members of the Of-ficers' Wives' Club played bridge Mrs. H. M. Rowe. The program By Girl Scouts and canasta in the lounge at Ellis leader will be Mrs. Orion Carter. Hall Thursday afternoon.

First prize in bridge was won by Mrs. C. O. Bonelli and second high went to Mrs. R. L. Morris. Other winners were Mrs. Elliott Cohen, Mrs. L. H. Levine, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. T. E. Machen, Mrs. J. D. Henderson, Mrs. R. E.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs Thursday

James Jelinek, Mrs. J. C. Alexander and Mrs. Ireland.

The medical group, with Mrs. A troop of Girl Scouts, led by R. L. Alexander Jr., as chairman Mrs. J. C. Epley, met recently in magazines, a study center and Mrs. Epley's home. Carol Frith will sponsor the Newcomers' Coffee at Ellis Hall Tuesday at 10 served refreshments. Thirteen ata.m. All club members are invited

Forsan Study Club Has Sports Clubs Open Meeting, Review Have Early Thanksgiving

Members of the Forsan Study hat in Times Square on New Club heard a review of Hildégarde Dolson's, "Sorry to Be So Cheer-Miss Dolson has been living in Club heard a review of Hildegarde Dolson's, "Sorry to Be So Cheer-ful," Thursday evening at an open meeting in the school. Mrs. B. L. LeFever of Big Spring Saks-Fifth Avenue and other firms, has been a be

was the reviewer of the gay book. For fifteen years, she has been a ning by the In which recounted the sprightly adventures of the author in New York. These ranged all the way from be-ing carried up the steps of a public selle," and other women's maga-the new Yorker," "Good Housekeeping," "Mademoi-selle," and other women's maga-the new Yorker, " They met at the Girl Scout Little House a week early because of the full secure of the steps of a public selle," and other women's magalibrary by her date to having a policeman's horse step on her best zines. Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith wel-

Mrs. Mittel Fetes SS Class In Home

The devotion was given by Mrs. perfect crib and toddler R. D. Ulrey Thursday evening when the TEL Sunday School Class toy, a little white wolly poodle dog is 11 inches long, stands 6 inches of the First Baptist Church met for their annual Thanksgiving dim-ner in the home of Mrs. Beatrier Mittel. high. All crocheted. Black floss for eyes, pink for the tiny mouth, cot-

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 519, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL Using the scripture from I Chron. 29:13, Mrs. Ulrey said that thanks panied the reviewer to Forsan, should not be limited to one day and CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box happiness depends on our daily at-

229, Madison Square Station, New titudes toward our associates. "Thanksgiving is a time of giv-The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 ing thanks to God himself, withpages, 150 designs for knitting, out whom there would be no peace crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace in our heart," she stated. dozens of beautiful color transfers.

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Crochet A Poodle

ton batting for stuffing.

York 10, N. Y.

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By CAROL CURTIS

Modern Forum Has

Meeting On Safety

Forum meeting Wednesday was "Progress-Safety." The group met

in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook

introduced Charles Lusk from the

on "Beware! Litterbugs."

The leader, Mrs. Hugh Duncan

Fourteen members were present

The next meeting will be at the

home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1600

Tucson, on Dec. 9. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Whitaker and

The hostess had charge of the Order as you do needlework patprogram. Twelve members were erns. Only 25 cents.

Dec. 15, the class will meet in the home of Mrs. Ulrey, 420 Dal-

Hyperions Study Texas Conservation Theme of the Modern Woman's

Members of the 1905 Hyperion Club studied conservation when they met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley

Seventeen were present. Mrs. Roger Hefley reported on "What Texas Is Doing in Preserva-tion of Wild Life." A paper was given by Mrs. Lorin McDowell on 'What Texas is Doing in Forestry."

The next meeting, Dec. 7, will be at 1601 Stadium in the home of Mrs. Anthony Hunt.

Outdoor Meal Cooked

Eight members of Girl Scout Troop No. 6 cooked out at the camp they prepared last week when they with their leader Mrs. H. E. Bost.

The leader put the beans in the bean hole early in the morning, so they were ready when the scouts arrived. Tsuktoko Lovett and Rheadine Smith shopped for the food and made the salad. Dorothy their regular luncheon meeting Wheeler prepared the combreas while Janice Rowden, Alice Bost and Wyetta Smith cooked the

loughnuts. All scouts joined in with the dish washing and camp cleaning after the meal

GARDEN CITY - A book on stewardship will be given for the members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Auxiliary at 2:30 p.m.,

Tables were decorated in a har-

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House a week early because of their regular meeting date falling on Thanksgiving Day.

comed guests and introduced Mrs. C. A. Bucknell of Midland gave the invocation, Good Sports were in charge of the serving. After the LeFever, who was given a corsage. and a gift. About 35 were present. In charge of the serving. After the Following the review, refresh-ments were served from a table Winans as she sang and accompalaid with a brown linen cloth and nied herself on an accordion. centered with an arrangement of The spacement was

fall follage and red berries. Nap-that the Board of District 8 will kins followed a Thanksgiving meet in Midland Dec. 4. Other





GROCERY & MARKET

STANTON - Mrs. Bob Deavenport and Mrs. June Reid were bers of CYF. co-hostesses when Xi Alpha Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the Youth Center. The group voted to send supplies to the State Hospital in Big Spring. person does not have to be young Mrs. Glenn Brown told of recent

visit she made to the hospital, A program was given by Mrs Woodford Sale and Mrs. Ruby Nell Greenhaw. Mrs. Sale discussed "Public Speaking," and Mrs. Green-

haw's topic was "Conversation." Fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Jack Davis of Levelland, were "To Combine Our Efforts for Lasting Peace." was the topic of

Ireland, Mrs. J. M. Carson and Mrs B. T. Walker, tion meeting Tuesday. He chose the gan recently at the First Methodist Kenneth Carman, Mrs. W. J. Schoder, Mrs. E. W. Luby, Mrs.

Mrs Bob Cox assisted by Mrs. W. H. Kirby, directed the study.

Credit Club Brings Supplies For Needy

In

Credit Club members brought food for a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family when they met for

Mrs. Hubert J. Johnson presen ed the program on "Credit Moves Wheels of Industry."

During the business session pre sided over by Mrs. Raymond River, the 19 members present drey names for Christmas.

Cumberland Auxiliary The group agreed to hold their monthly meetings at the Crystal Room in the Howard House, for merly the Douglass Hotel.

Yearbook staff, will be at the annual meetings. Pat Duncan is the alternate. The group will return Tuesday. Mrs. Younger Has **Dinner For Class** Mrs. W. B. Younger entertained the members of her Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday night with a Mexican dinner in her home with 12 attending. The house was decorated through out with fall flowers.



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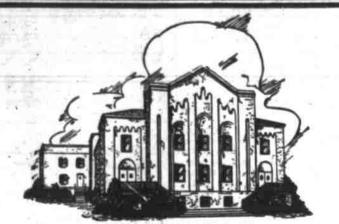
At Thanksgiving Services WASHINGTON US-The United States has provided more than 51 billion dollars in foreign aid in the last 10 years, a Commerce Department report shows.

Of this total, 40 billious was in the form of grants and & other 11 billions as loans to objer naprincipal speaker. tions, some of this help went to Special music will be under the Russia and other nations now in

direction of Bill Myers and the the Communist orbit. This was be-""at Baptist Choir. The offering fore the cold war set in.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster-WELCOMES YOU

Mid-Week-Wednesday 7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. Friday CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor



Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. "The Constant Missionary Challenge" Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. "Our Lamps Are Going Out" College Chapel, 1105 Birdwell Lane, mission of the First Baptist Church, conducts the same schedule of





A city-wide Thankagiving service Bible teaching in the Big Spring God. The minister, the Rev. Hal dil be held Thursday at 10 a.m. High School. Hooker, will speak on "An Exwill be held Thursday at 10 a.m.

will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 511 Main. The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, will be the the Pastor's Association, will have included Me."

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ning.

charge of the annual service. BAPTIST Revival meeting at the Baptist Temple, 400 11th Place, conducted by the Rev. Dillon Philley of Cross Plains, will close Surday night. Rev. Dillon will speak at both serv-

Rev. A. R. Posey To Speak

and a Sacrament meeting at 6:30 ices Sunday. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, minister of the p.m. All services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 First Baptist Church, has selected Lancaster Constant Missionary Chal-

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Service of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints will in-

clude Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.;

Priesthood meeting at 11:30 a.m.;

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

EPISCOPAL lenge," taken from the text of Ecl. Services in St. Mary's Episcopal 11:1, for his Sunday morning ser-

Church will be a celebration of the men topic. "Our Lamps Are Going Out" from Matt. 25:8 will be his Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the Family Worship Service at 9:30 subject Sunday night. The Rev. James Gamin, pastor a.m., and the morning worship and the Bethel Baptist Church in sermon by the Rector, the Rev.

Luther, announced that Sunday William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. will be Layman's Day at the The instructions class will meet church. Sunday morning Edward in the rector's office at 4 p.m. and Bigham will be the speaker. That the YPF will meet in the Parish evening, N. W. Derryberry and W. House at 6:30 p.m.

Puckett will be in the pulpit. METHODIST Sermon titles selected by the Rev. W. A. James, Airport Baptist Members of the First Methodist Church Sunday morning will hear minister, will be, Sunday morning, their minister, Dr. Jordan Grooms, "Sure Salvation," and that eve-preach on "Is The Title Clear?" "The Existence and Char- His topic for the evening worship acter-of God " will be "A Confidence Undismayed."

At the College Chapel, the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor, has Car-nounced that he will speak Sun-The sermon topics selected by the Rev. Wayne Parmenter of the day morning from the text in Acts Wesley Memorial Methodist Church 4:1, on "The Rock of Ages." The night worship will be on "The and "Forgiveness." for Sunday are "How To Be Saved" Powerless Disciples and the Pow-

Park Methodist congregation will erful Christ" from Mark 9:14-29. hear their pastor, the Rev. Jesse CATHOLIC Young, speak Sunday morning on Mass will be said by the Rev. 'God's Goodness and Mercy-Man's W. J. Moore, OMI, at 7 a.m. and Ingratitude," taken from Eph. 5:20 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Subject of the evening worship will Church. Confessions will be heard be "Care And Its Cure." with the from 4:30-6 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. text in Phil, 4:6-7. Saturday. Benediction will follow PRESBYTERIAN

the last Mass. The Rev. Jerome Burnett will say "The Value of Gratitude" is the title of the sermon to be preached mass at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) at 8 a.m. and by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. 10:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard Sunday morning. That night he will from 7-8:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE speak on "Why Is the Right More

Difficult." What purposeful living and intelligent consecration to God can mean for mankind will be explain-tion for the First Presbyterian The director of Christian Educa-Christian Science services Church in Odessa, Troy Jarvis, will

this Sunday. be the guest speaker Sunday morn-Scriptural selections in the lesing at the St. Paul Presbyterian son-sermon "Soul and Body" will Church. His sermon topic will be include the following from I Peter "Results of Obedience." The choir (1:22, 23): "Seeing ye have puri- will sing "The Lord is My Shepfied your souls in obeying the herd." Sunday night, the young truth through the Spirit unto un- people, under the direction of Lt feigned love of the brethren, see Bill Moorehead, will have charge that ye love one another with a of the program. Ruth Ann Woerts apure heart fervently: being born dyke will be at the plano. again, not of corruptible seed, but STATE HOSPITAL

of incorruptible, by the word of St. Paul's Presbyterian Choir God, which liveth and abideth for will present the music at the Protestant service at the State Hos-From "Science and Health with pital Sunday at 2 p.m. Chaplain C. E. Thiele will speak on "God's Key to the Scriptures" the follow-

ing passage will be among those Response to Man's Need." read (428:15-19): "We should con-Catholic services will be held secrate existence, not 'to the un-Thursday morning by the Rev. W. known God' whom we 'ignorantly

worship, but to the eternal build- J. Moore, OMI, There will be a special Thankser, the everlasting Father, to the Life which mortal sense cannot im- giving service Thursday at 2:30 pair nor mortal belief destroy." CHRISTIAN p.m. for the State Hospital patients. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services at the Seventh Day Ad-Sunday morning at the First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, the ventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday following by church serv will preach on v. Clyde Nichols

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Evidence of Jesus' Power

HE HEALED THE AFFLICTED AND RAISED THE DEAD

Teripture-Luke 7; 8:22-56.

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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL OUR LESSON TODAY contains so many incidents showing the power of Jesus Christ, that we are compelled to be brief in recording each one. After preaching to the multi-

tudes on how to live righteous lives as He would have them. He entered the city of Capernaum. Now a Roman centurion (captain) had a servant of whom he was fond, and this man was desperately ill, almost at death's door. The Roman officer had heard of Jesus and he sent elders of the Jews to find the Lord. They assured Christ that this man was worthy of His aid because he had built them a synagogue.

So Jesus went with the messengers, and as He neared the cen-turion's house, the Roman came to even the winds and water, and meet Him, saying he was not worthy to have the Lord enter his house, but if Jesus would but they obey Him." say the word, he knew his serv-

ant would be healed. So impressed was the Master with the man's faith. He said to those with Him, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel." Returning to the Roman's house, the centurion found the servant healed.

Next day with others Jesus went to the city of Nain, on the south border of Galilee, and when ciples crossed the sea again. Peo-

MEMORY VERSE

"Go your way and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached."-Luke 7:22.

they came near to the city gate | ple there received Him gladly; they saw a dead man carried on they were, indeed, waiting for a bier. He was the only child of Him. ruler of the synagogue,

mourners laughed at Him.

saying, Maid, arise,"

Taking only Peter, James, John

and the parents with Him, Jesus

went into the child's room. He

"took her by the hand, and called,

spirit came again and she arose.

and Jesus told them to give her

and her

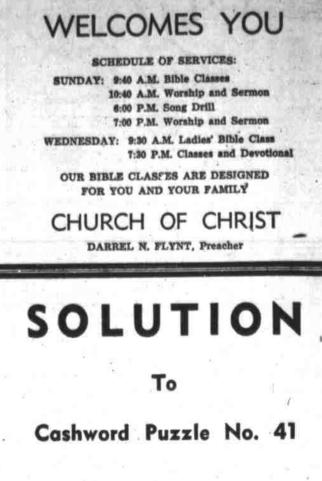
a widow. She was weeping bit-А terly and her friends were trying named Jarius, came to Christ, falling at His feet, and begging to comfort her. Touched by the widow's an-Him to come to his house. His only daughter, 12 years old, was guish, Jesus said to her, "Weep not." Then He touched the bier dying. As Jarius pleaded with the and the bearers stood still. "And Master, a woman who had been ill of a hateful disease, touched He said, Young man, I say unto the border of His garment, and thee, arise." And the man sat up and began to speak. Many of the children will have was healed. Jesus knew someone had touched Him and the woman

seen the grief of those who have confessed it was abe. Christ said to her. "Daughter, be of good lost dear ones. Some may have comfort; thy faith hath made thee had such an experience in their own homes. They will understand whole; go in peace.' The Master then accompanied and appreciate the joy Christ gave this poor woman who feared Jarius to his home, but before they reached it one came to them

she had lost her only child and saying to Jarius, "Thy daughter companion. is dead; trouble not the Master. Those who witnessed this mir-Jesus answered, "Fear not; beacle were afraid at first, then they lieve only, and she shall be made glorified God, but thought that Jesus was a prophet like the ones whole." To the people in the house who were weeping and wailing. that were with their people in He said, "Weep not; she is not olden times. Now John the Baptist was condead, but sleepeth." and the

fined in a prison located in one of the hottest and most desolate places in the country. He heard of Jesus' works, and he may have wondered why He did not get his (John's) release from prison. He sent two of his disciples to Jesus to ask Him if He really was the Messiah for whom they all looked, | something to eat.

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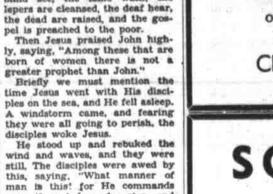
11th and Birdwell



Explanation of More Difficult Clues

CLUES ACROSS:

- Injured, yes, since "from time to time" means not too often. Famous ballet dancers practically always have their legs Insured.
- 8. Birds are regularly seen Resting in the trees. They are not seen Nesting "regularly", but only at certain times of the year
- 14. A large Stove, yes, but not necessarily a large Stone "Large" is a comparative term and the Stone could be a precious Stone-a diamond, for example. No large precious stones would be difficult to move. 15. Ice best fits the cluc. Note the word "properly". A practiced
- hand will easily cut an Ice properly. Properly means correctly or honestly. A practiced hand cannot cut an Ace honestly any more easily than can any other person since doing so honestly becomes purely a question of mathematical odds and thus is as hard for one as for the other. Ice is an indis-
- putable answer. Odd is best. All the stories in European



or should they look for another?

Jesus and told Him they came

from John, He told them to tell

John of His miracles-that the

see, the lame walk, the

When the messengers went to

As they landed they saw a poor man tormented by devila who broke the chains by which he was bound, and drove him into the wilderness. Christ drove the evil spirits out of the man and they

entered into a herd of swine which ran down into the lake and were drowned. The people who saw this miracle feared Jesus and begged Him

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	5 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:0 Training Union 7:0	0 a.m. 0 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:3	0 p.m. 0 p.m.



re them 300 years ago one of the first Pilgrims, Edward Winslow, wrote his people back in England tailing them of the first Thanksgiving and thanking God for his blassings. Unfortunately, for many of as Winslow's true spirit of thankhas long since been last somewhere between the ing and the cronbarry sauce. How can we rediscover the real meaning of the holiday? Read what happened when one family invited in a lonety stranger who taught them that missiving Day is Every Day"

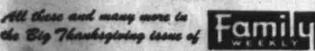
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Rotary's Guidepost for Teen-Agers

Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? These are just two of latary's "Four-Way Test" for young men and women—a test that can help the youngstars is your town become a credit to

25 Questions for Ambitious Socretaries

If you're a stanographer who wants to become a set or even if you're a secretary new, you wen't want to miss this helpful quiz which will tell you if you're doing a topmatch job or perhaps should try just a little harder!



Be Sure To See The SUNDAY HERALD

"In All Things Give Thanks." The lces at 3:30 p.m. choir will sing "Tell Them of Him." TEMPLE ISRAEL At the evening service, he will Regular Friday evening services speak on "The 64 Thousand Dol- of Temple Israel will be held in lar Question. Room 30D of the Settles Hotel at CHURCH OF CHRIST 8 o'clock. Minister of the Birdwell Lane UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Church of Christ, Darrell Flynt, Sunday School at the United Penannounced that he will speak Sun- tecostal Church will be at 10 a.m. day morning on "Thou Shalt Die," followed by morning worship at and that evening on "Three Ways 11 a.m. Evening worship will be at Men Treat the Truth." 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday 7 p.m. and Bible study Wednesday Rex Kiker, minister of the Ellis at 7 p.m.

Homes Church of Christ, will be WEBB AIR FORCE BASE in the pulpit for both services | Chaplain Charles Fix will con-Sunday duct the Protsstant services Sun-At the Main Street Church of day morning at the base chapel. Christ Sunday morning, Lyle Price. His sermon topic will be "Come minister of the church, will talk Ye Thankful." Sunday School will on "God's Law" and that night be at 9:45 p.m. at the chapel anwill preach on "Inspiration." nex.

For Catholic worshippers, CHURCH OF GOD A Thanksgiving selection will be fessions will be heard from 7 to 8 sung by the sanctuary choir and p.m. Saturday. Mass will be said Junior Choir will sing "For at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. at the the the Beauty of the Earth" Sunday Base Chapel with Chaplain Wil-morning at the First Church of liam J. Ludium officiating.

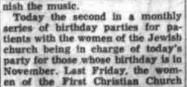
Thanksgiving Service Will Be Held At State Hospital

Plans have been completed by sponsored a party for those having Clarence E. Thiele, chaplain and birthdays in October.

his workers for a special Thanks- Beginning next month, a white the beginn giving service to be held that day of Church Women will sponsor a at the Big Spring State Hospital. birthday party the first Friday of The service will be held in the each month.

Chap, Thiele reported Thursday dormitory day room at 2 p.m. Music which is furnished on Sundays by local churches will be ing board and another planned to. handled by the patients attending Giving the equipment was the Spou dazio Fora, and the Modern Wom-

Sunday's service will be held on en's Forum is planning to give an the usual schedule, with the St. iron and board. Paul Presbyterian Church to fur-



the service-

Vaccine Available

HOUSTON UM-Children and expectant mothers who cannot afford to buy Salk anti-pollo vaccine can obtain the shots through the Hous-ton City Health Department.

Truck Driver Killed

MARSHALL UP-Tom Jefferson Negro from Shreveport, died when his truck left Highway 80 last night about six miles west of here.

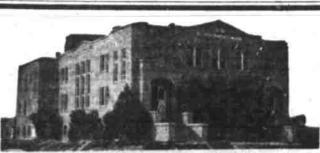
Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street

Pastor-Ed Welsh

Sunday School	9:45	A.	M.	
Preaching Service	11:00	٨.	M.	
Training Union	6:45	P	M.	
Evening Preaching Hour	8:00	P.	м.	

We Welcome Each Of You To Visit Us Any Time.



EAST FOURTH STREET **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Fourth and Nolan MAPLE L. AVERY, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School	9:45	Α.	M.	
Worship	11:00			
Training Union	6:45	P	M.	
Evening Worship	7:45	P.	M.	

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

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Old. "Many" of them are very Odd.

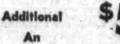
- 20. It's natural for a man to believe his own Ideal to be good. As for his ideas, no man believes that all his ideas are good ideas. We admit we all have ideas that are not good ones.
- 21. How much money a storekeeper Takes usually depends on salesmanship. What he Makes, that is, ultimate profit, depends more on his efficiency in the general running of the husiness.

CLUES DOWN:

- 2. Incite is best since to Incite him to fight conveys the idea that he is breaking the peace, an illegal act. As for invite, it might be a prizefight, or some such feature, in which you invite him to fight and this need cause no trouble.
- 9. He must look elsewhere for his Site. If he can't get his Size, he may simply order it. He is not necessarily forced to look elsewhere, as the clue says. Sire is too weak,
- 10. Idioms is best. They may be hard or they may not be hard to teach, depending on what Idioms they are. Idiots are hard to teach-there is no "may be" about it.
- A Pen name is one a person is sure to not mind being called because a Pen name is one a person usually selects 12 himself and would hardly select a disagreeable one. A Pet name is one given by some one else and you may eventually get heartily sick of being called it.
- 16. True of Coal. A high quality of Coat may quite easily cost less, if, for example, its style happens to be outmoded, or some similar reason
- 18. Dime is best. Dice can be recognized by their shape even if you can't see the markings. A Dime is identified by the markings on it rather than by its shape.
- Cafe is the more positive answer. The clue emphasizes the 19. care is the more positive answer. The clue emphasizes the purpose of the candles is to illuminate the object in ques-tion. A Cafe might be illuminated ("lit up") with candles, giving a charming effect. Strictly speaking, people use candles on the cake to decorate it charmingly and not for the sake of illuminating it. Cafe is thus the surer answer.

Base Prize Next Week





If Winner Is Herald Subscriber

Plus \$2.50 Bonus If Mailed Entry Is On Postcard, Not In Envelope.

Somebody Can Win!



HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

FRIDAY EVENING

	FRIDAT EVENING	
4:00	8:90	10:00
EBST-News, Spis: Weather	KBST-B.S. vs. Plainview	EBST-Temorrow's Hines
KRLD-News	ERLD-News; J. Carson	KRLD-News
WRAP-Man on the Go	WBAP-Nat" Radio Fan Cib.	WRAP-News
TXO-Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC-B.S. vs. Plainview	KTXC-Football Recap
4:15	#:D	and a contrain second
KBST-Quincy Howe	REST-B.S. vs. Plainview	10:15
KRLD-Sports Final	CRLD-J. Carson	EBST-Spis, Report
WBAP-Ge Fishing: News	WBAP-Nat'i Radio Fan Cib.	CRLD-Sports
KTKC-Sports; Weather	KTXC-B.S. vs. Plainview	WBAP-News of the World
6:30	BING BIN	KTXC-News
CBST-Strang*	KBST-B.S. vs. Plainview	BIAC-NUTS
KRLD-Bing Crosby	KRLD-Ames 'n Andy	10,30
WHAP-News of the Wurld	WBAP-Nat'l Radio Fan Ch.	EBST-Coconut Grove Orch
	WEAP-NET Radio Fan Cin.	KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
ETEC-Gabriel Heatter	KTEC-B.S. vs. Plainview	
6:45	8/66	WBAP-American Adventure
CBST-Safa	KBET-B.S. vs. Plainview	ETXC-Night Watch
KRLD-Edward Murrow	KRLD-Amos n Andy; News	19:40
WBAP-Local News	WBAP-Nat'l Radio Fan Cib.	EBST-Coccout Grove Orch.
KTXC-Les Paul & M. Ford	KTXC-B.S. vs. Plainview	KRLD-Hilbilly Hit Parade
1:06	B:try	WBAP-American Adventure
EBST-Football Forecast	EBST-B.S. vs. Plainview	KTXC-Night Watch
KRLD-News, Music	KRLD-News; Top 20	11:00
WBAP-National Fan Club	WBAP-Cavalcade of Sports	KBST-Sign Off
KTXC-Counterspy	KTX?-B.S. vs. Plainview	CRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
7:15	3110	WBAP-Here's to Musie
EBST-Melody Parade	EBST-B.S. vs. Plainview	KTXO-Night Watch
KRLD-Johnny Dollar	KRLD-Top 1wenty	and the second
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KBST-Serenade	KBST-B.S. vs. Plainview	STXO-Night Watch
KRLD-21at Precinct	KRLD-Top Twenty	11:30
WBAP-National Fan Club	WBAP-Cavalcade of Sports	
KTXC-Feetball Warmup	KTXC-B.S. vs. Plainview	WHAP-Here's to Musio
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	SATURDAY MORNING	
6:00	8:00	10:00
EBST-Sunrias Serenade	KBST-Morning Melodies	KBST-Newa
KRLD-News	KRLD-News of America	KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-World News Roun'up		WBAP-Vic Damone Show
STXC-Spanish Program	STXC-Cofee Club	KTXO-Lucky Pierre Show
6:13	8:15	10:15
KBST-Bunriss Serenade	KBST-Football Roundup	KBST-Por You
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KRLD-Sarly Birds WBAP-Sarly Birds ETXC-Coffee Club 5.58 KRLD-8. 5 Sos KRLD-8. 5 Sos WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Scoreboard 5:45 KBST-Surriss Serenade KRLD-Sacred Heart WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program EBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-A&M Farm Revie WBAP-Farm News Snarish Program Review 6:48 BST-Te



A young man identified by police as Amando Escalante, about 30, wearing light topcoat, turns to listen to a Catholic priest as he sits on the 11th floor parapet of the Veterans Administration building in San Francisco. Escalante, who police said had threatened to jump from his lofty perch, was pulled to safety by firemen when he was offered a bottle of whisky. No reason was given for his action.

FARM PROBLEM 'Soil Bank' Idea Meets Approval

By OVID A. MARTIN farmers recognize that present Associated Press Farm Reporter crop control measures have not succeeded in holding down the washington on - A ground swell is developing in farming areas for a federal program that largest of record although rigid would reduce the size of the na- controls were invoked on cotton,

(End of a series).



U. S. Industry, Alliances **Termed Cold War Weapons**

DALLAS (B-The United States' now. Russia firmly believes that trependous industrial power must time is on its side," he said. "Our be coupled with an alliance system superiority depends on an alliance with other nations to win a pro- system." He said the West is not strong

tracted cold war against Russia, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, su-Two groups of Big Spring High School students will be in Lubbock Saturday for Texas Tech's annual high school Activities Conference

School students will be in Lubbock Saturday for Texas Tech's annual high school Activities Conference and Journalism Day. And three members of one group will appear on the day's program. Fifteen students and their spon-sor, Dell McComb, will be attend-ing speech sessions with three of the group, Tom Guin, Rodney Shep-pard, and Don Shore participating. Meanwhile 19 from here will be sitting in on lectures Journalism But he said production alone was sitting in on lectures Journalism

the mantle of leadership," he said, speaking of NATO countries. "To not sufficient to assure security. "Just because America has more

carry this mantle, the American people must be understanding. We In the speech portion, Guin and Sheppard will be in a demonstra-tion debate, while Shore will give demonstrations in poetry reading Members of the speech party must have public support and par ticipation.

He said that the American pub-Members of the speech party will be Leon Clark, Nita Jones, Dennis Jones, Priscilla Pond, T. I. necessary wisdom to lead in a lic should not be discouraged over protracted cold war." the failure of the Geneva conferthe failure of the Geneva confer-"We are in the major leagues ence this week.

Driver Held After Pedestrian Killed

CORPUS CHRISTI OR-ONE TO was killed and another injus last night when struck by a in dawatowa Corpus Christi. B Pettersan, 44, was killed and Re Sorlie, 15, was injured. Dr. Al Pasch of Taft, driver of the cur-was held pending investigation.

enough at the present time to turn

Warning Don't let cough fre

Chronic bronchitis may chitis is not trented and you afford to take a chance with a cine less potent than Creenn goes into the bronchial system loosen and expel germ taken and aid nature to soothe and h tender, inflamed bronchial mass

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The speech department program is under the direction of Dr. Paul M. Larson, head of Tech's speech department. While the program is being presented to speech students, elsewhere 12 newsmen and women

In the speech portion, Guin and

Kenneday, Julie Rainwater, J. D. Adams, J. T. Baird, Gerry Girdner,

Gary Tidwell, Merie Dean Harter, and Patsy Walker, in adoltion to

the three demonstrators and Mc-

BSHS Groups

Plan To Attend

Tech Meetings

Day.

Comb

from West Texas will be lecturing on their particular phases of journalistic work. Included in this group are Jim Lindsey, Midland Reporter-Telegram managing editor; Keith Fuller, KCBD-TV Lubbock, news director; and Miss Louise Evans, Amarillo Globe-News reporter. Attending the journalism session will be staffers of the Big Spring school paper, Eunice Freeman, Marlene Mann, Richard Pachall, Gerald Lackey, Billy Johnson, Alton McCarty, Ricky Terry, Frances Reagan, Carolyn Miller, Donald Lovelady, Preston Bridges, Char-

lotte Jenson, Freddie Simpson, Ann Richbourg, and Carol Rogers. Members of the yearbook staff to attend are Sally Cowper, Marilyn Morris, China Carroll, and Margaret Fryar, Mrs. Erma W. Steward, sponsor, will be accompanying the group.

Following the morning sessions both groups will be guests of Texas Tech at the football game between Tech and College of the Pacific.

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Homecoming Queen Here

One of these young ladies will be homecoming queen at Lamesa High School this evening. Choice of the queen was to be made during the day by members of the student body at the high school. Festivities started Thursday evening with a big bonfire and pep rally. There was a pep rally this morning, and there will be reception before and after the game at the high school. Left to right are J the game at the high school. Left to right are Jan White, freshman, Carol Beaird, sophomore, Diane Frazier, junior, Sue Atterbury, senior, all nominees for queeen.



By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST , currency? It says it has no author WASHINGTON In - The ity to disclose the figures.

to demand an accounting from the Key congressmen in a position ing to a close for senators and State Department politely decline members of the House-and for requests that they do so. "Too some wives, children and at least many colleagues may be embarone mother-in-law of a legislator, rassed," they say,

Since Congress adjourned in mid-Eventually the House Adminissummer, and in some cases earlier tration Committee probably will in 1955, some 200 legislators have make public reports on how many journeyed abroad-to Europe, to American dollars, appropriated the Far East, just about every- from House contingent funds, have that Americans are per- been spent by traveling House where mitted to travel. members. There is the expense of

One Republican, Sen. Malone of providing transportation in Nevada, even jumped the gun on tary planes, of dining and fre-travel restrictions, visiting Bulgar-quently wining visiting legislators ia before the State Department lift- out of foreign service funds, of ed its ban on travel to Iron Curtain providing limousines, and furnishcountries. ing hotel suites.

What all this costs is perhaps the Returning travelers speak freely most carefully guarded secret in about counterpart funds being Washington, but whatever the fig-dished out lavishly. ure is most of the lawmakers will A foreign service informant said assure you the taxpayers get their most traveling congressmen draw money's worth. Their reasoning is the equivalent of \$100 daily-in

that members of Congress educate some countries as much as \$300themselves through what they see for personal expenses. abroad in such a way that they A House returnee told of a colnding than their trips cost.

calls it-does cost.

Most of this year's travelers counterpart money, customarily financed their trips with congressional funds and counterpart to the United States. Congressmen funds set up by foreign nations tesy of the port" - which means Fund Raiser which receive U.S. aid.

A few of the travelers say they toms. expenses of relatives accompany- to foreign climes. The travelers ing them.

the counterpart money, which they soil conditions.

T&P Employe

Henry Lewis Batton, 86, retired T&P employe and who had spent nearly three-score years in Big nations. Spring, died at 6:15 a.m. Friday at his home at \$10 Runnels Street. Mr. Batton had been in failing

cquired.

health for several years. Services will be held at 3 p.m. with presentation of the charter. Saturday in the First Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms, With the acceptance from Fred Salling, resident, came a pledge by members to "work to paster, officiating, Burial will be beside the grave of his wife in the Masonic section of the City Cemema a Coahoma a better place where we can play, love, work and tery, with River Funeral Home in worship." Earlier, R. A. Lipscomb, Wink,

charge of arrangements. She pass-ed away on Feb, 18 of this year. a past district governor, had chal-Mr. Batton had been horn in Macon, Ga. on Oct. 26, 1869. He came to Big Spring in 1899 in the nged the new organization not to forget the obligation and joy of service. He also charged members individually to do their part in a worthwhile, faithful, honest and employe of the T&P. In 1930 he took his retirement and devoted part of his time to overseeing opcheerful way.

erations on farm property he had Larson Lloyd, president of the sponsoring Big Spring Club, pre-sented the gavel and bell to Salling During his long service with the railroad, he served as general yardmaster and prior to that had with a request that the sponsors

een a switchman. He was a long-time member of **Annual Scout** the First Methodist Church and of the Masonic Lodge, and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Surviving him are one daughter. Mrs. Felton Smith, with whom her father lived; five grandchildren,

Felton Smith Jr., Lubbock, Ladd Smith and Howard Smith, Big Spring: Mrs. Ruby Culver, Mid-The annual meeting of the Lone Star District of the Boy Scouts of America is planned for Dec. 1 in the Settles Hotel ballroom. Primary land, and Mrs. Doris Buchanan, Odessa. There are also nine greatbusiness of the meeting will be the grandchildren and one brother, installation of new officers for the Tharles Batton coming year.

council

vited and urged to attend. Roy Carter, president of the Buffalo Trail Council, will be the guest

speaker. The Lone Star district in-

cludes Howard County and is one

of the districts in the Buffalo Trail

Arrangements for the annual af-

Johnson. Dr. W. A. Hunt is chair-

LAMESA - The annual 4-H

awards to 12 boys and girls for

winning at the State Fair in Dal-

las, said Leroy Colgan, county

lecorations committee

Pallbearers will be Alvin Smith Cubmasters, scoutmasters, and Walton Morrison, Lee Porter, Clar-Den Mothers will also be singled ence Shive, Walker Balley, Eddie out for honors. Watts, R. L. Cook and Roy Milner All registered scouters are in-

Judge Rules In Worker's Suit

Judgment in favor of the defendfair is under the direction of Ben ant, T&P Railway Company, was entered by District Judge Carlie man of the program committee and Mrs. Allen Orr is chairman of the Sullivan Thursday after he dismissmilied the jury hearing evidence in the suit of Roy F. Simmons against

the railway. Judge Sullivan ruled that issues Lamesa 4-H Plans in the case were a matter of law, on which the court decided. The Achievement Night jury was dismissed after the plaintiff had completed testimony and For Next Tuesday 'rested."

Tom Adams, attorney for Simmons, gave notice of plans to appeal the ruling.

Simmons sought judgment for \$36,000 in actual damages and \$50,- club members and parents are incan save far more in federal league who, he said, "bought \$2,- 000 exemplary damages, claiming vited. 000 worth of rugs, and I know he wrongful suspension and dis-All the same, nobody is saying what the junketing—as everybody Such purchases, whether paid tive engineer for the T&P. charge." He is a former locomofor with a traveler's own funds or

Demos Slate

they don't have to go through cus-ODESSA. (SC) - The Lincoln Hotel Ballroom here will be the paid their own expenses while All sorts of reasons are ad- Hotel Ballroom here will be the many say they paid at least the vanced for this year's big exodus site tonight of a \$10-per-plate fundraising dinner sponsored by the Democratic party, and speaker for profess to have been proving ev-The law says congressmen using erything from defense programs to the dinner will be Rep. Stewart L. Udall of Arizona.

the counterpart money, which they are the travel plans of make a complete report on its use members from Texas, including make a complete report on its use those who have returned and those Democrats covering the area be-

COAHOMA (SC)-Twenty-nine be invited to help men became the 52nd Lions Club in district 2-T-2 Thursday evening, "It is our earnest

"It is our earnest hope that this and one of more than 11,800 in 71 marks a new era in the develop-ment of Coshoma," said Salling. He added that they could strive to Roy Minear, Midland, district governor, officially welcomed the new club into Lions International

promote good citizenship, solicit he cooperation of business toward development of the Coahoma area. Minear told the group that "Lionism isn't something that you write on a roster, but in the hearts of those who seek to make their com-

munities stronger morally and materially." The dinner affair in the high homemaking department. Music was furnished by the Midland Methodist minister, and the benediction by the Rev. Mark Reeves, First Baptist paytor, Dr. W. A.

Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, was master of ceremonies Officia"y installed as officers were Salling, president; Ralph White, Jack Buchanan and D. W. Behrens, vice presidents; C. C. Williams, Liontamer; Gordon C. Creel, secretary - treasurer; Bill Fishback, talltwister; the Rev.

L. W. Tucker, G. B. Harding, De-Witt Shive, and B. J. Cauble, directors. Other members are Fred H. Adams, A. B. Anderson, Odell Buchanan, Carl Bates, A. B. Cramer, Rufus Fowler, F. M. Holley, W. C. Hutchins, Donald Lay, H. L. Miller, Joe O. Nixon, E. T. O'Daniel, G. W.

Walker, Horace C. Wallin, John A Westmoreland, Wayne White, Albert Wirth.

Lamesa Sets **Safety Drive** there

LAMESA - The Citizens Traffic today." ommission, at its 5 p.m. session A11 Thursday, mapped promotional ac- closed and many private businesstivities for Safe Driving Day on

Dec. 1. Much of the educational work will be done through newspaper publicity, said Bob Millican, president. There will be a series of fiveminute discussion periods, and leaflets on S-D Day will be distributed widely.

The commission also decided to contact owners of vacant lots to see if they will cooperate in clear Achievement Night has been set ing their property of weeds. In for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the many places these constitute major

Labor Center Recreation Hall. All traffic hazards, Millican said. There also was a report on the aspects of blood tests to determine if a motorist has been driving while

Principal address will be given by Supt. Johnny Clark of the Ackintoxicated. Results of state tests ly Schools, Mrs. Ray Adams, Ackwere reported. erly, formerly Dawson County Home Demonstration agent, will as-S-D Day Signs To sist in arranging for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crump, aid-Be Displayed On ed by club members, will be in charge of serving refreshments. Postal Vehicles Medals for various achievements will be given including checks and

President Eisenhower's message urging that every day be "Safe Driving Day" will be displayed on day he had been advised by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summer

Henry L. Batton Coahoma Lions Club Top Soviet Leaders Arrive For Dies; Refired Organized With 52 18-Day Goodwill Tour Of India

Nehru and other high Indian offi-cials at New Delhi's military airport, where thousands of persons had been assembling since early morning. corps.

Nehru extended India's welcome and Bulganin expressed interest in seeing India's economic progress The Soviet Premier said he arschool cafeteria was served by the rived with "joyful emotion and homemaking department. Music feelings of respect toward the tal-was furnished by the Midland (Downtown) Club; invocation was India." Then, playing the theme by the Rev. L. W. Tucker, First dear to most Indian hearts, he commented on "the good results produced by India's peace efforts" and wished India well in its "efforts for great economic development.

Bulganin and Khrushchev, on the first leg of a goodwill invasion of Southeast Asia, had asked that they be treated as just plain "misters" during their state visit. The Indian capital was decorated lavishly for the welcome to the Russians, whose visit was set up five months ago when Nehru toured Russia as a guest of the Soviet government.

Appeals from Nehru for discipline among the crowds were given wide publicity. Nehru warned that disorders during the Soviet visit would be a blot on Indian honor.

Special trains brought thousands to the capital and veteran residents predicted the welcome would rival any here since Britain's late King George V held a royal du-

Midway Scouts bar - a reception of Indian princes - in 1911. A government spokesman said Receive Awards was no "declared holiday," but there "will be nobody working

government offices were men shut their shops to permit their employes to join in the celeof Troop 136, sponsored by the Midbration.

way P-TA. The Court of Honor The tour of the Soviet leaders is certain to have significant powas presented at the P-TA's regulitical effect on this country and lar meeting. observers were agreed that it Star award, fourth step up the Boy

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Louis Rosas, Weatherford; Marvin Murdock, 402

E. 6th; Lillie Louise Garrett, Coahoma; Dorothy Crosby, 704 Bell; Herbert Reaves, 601 E. 12th; las Ernest, Dewayne Richters, Charles Preas, 109 NE 1st. George Ragsdale, Gene Kinal and Dismissals - Joe Matthews, 1009

post to the Moore (San Andres)

In Dawson County, Fryer and

New field locations have been

Ronnie Cunningham. Main; Fern Carey, 509 Bell; Lloyd Mims, Stanton; Jimmy Banks, 505 N. Bell; Bill Huff, 1107 Owens. upward in life.

the Eagle.

NEW DELHI, India In - Soviet | would be the Western Powers | gether Western Big Three Premier Nikolai Bulganin and whose position here would suffer. sadors and ambassadors from Russian Communist party chief The departure of Bulganin and North Korea, East Germany and Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in New Delhi today to begin an 18-day goodwill tour of India. The two top Russian leaders were greeted by Prime Minister Nehru and other high Indian officient of the same problem

(Ohn raised the same problem attempted to arrange a farewell dinner for the Soviet leaders at at a dinner party 13 months ago

which the hosts would have been and the Westerners walked out,) From India the Russians will ge the entire Moscow diplomatic to Burma and Afghanistan on th

(This would have brought to- 5,000-mile trip.

Pilots To Be Ambassadors Of Good Will, Kelley Says

Frank Kelly of Colorado City, a good will; that men from other n former member of the Naval Air tions would come here.

class at Webb this morning, build- Kelly referred repeatedly to the ing his talk around Scriptures and stated that all mor-Willke's widely read book, "One al laws were based on Holy Writ, World. and that a strict observance of Going back to his boyhood in a

these laws will eventaully bring about that "One World." small town in Kentucky, he re-called the fueds between the town small Class 55-D entered training at boys and the country boys; the model T came along and removed Webb last June 16 with 36 ROTO he transportation barriers. Asso- officers, one Portuguese officer, ciation with each other over the one Columbian officer and six Ital-

years, induced by easy transpor-tation, eliminated the barriers and holdovers from previous classes and now the country boys and the town through other additions and elimiboys are all good friends, he said. nations graduated 42 out of the

The airplanes, particularly the original entry of 44 student offijets, are doing the same things for cers nations that the Model T did for Co Col. Charles M. Young, wing the town boys and the country commander presented the certifi-

boys, Kelly said. Before long, he cates of graduation and congratuadded, the members of this class lated the class on its achievement would go out as ambassadors of Each student received his wings from his own instructor. Second Lt. Guy Hecker Jr, was

presented with the "Honor Graduate" certificate. A feature of the graduation

exercises was the appearance of the Webb Choraleers. Following the graduation Colone] Young invited the class, their

friends and relatives to the Of-Thirteen Scouts received ranking ficers' Club for a reception, sponawards Thursday night at a Court sored by the Officers' Wives Club of Honor program at the Midway of Webb. School. The Scouts are members

Graham Denies Douglas Wilson was presented the Planting Bomb

Scout ladder, and just two steps DENVER UM-John Gilbert below the top achievement award. Graham flatly denies planting a bomb on the airliner that crashed Receiving first class ranks were and killed his mother and 43 other Ronnie Graham, Jerry Dan Gra- passengers, the Rocky Mountain

ham, Sonny Johnston, Wayne Smith News said today, and Don Lilly. The first class is im-Federal authorities announced Seven boys were presented their signed a "written admission". But mediately below the Star rank. second class badges. They are the newspaper in a copyrighted in-Doyce Wilhite, Troy Wilhite, Dougterview quoted Graham as say-

ing Yes, I signed a statement. But it's not true. They told me they R. H. Weaver, county judge, were going to put my wife in jail, poke to the Scouts on the steps and I'd better get it straightened

D. W. Varel Sets Wildcat As 19,000 posters on postal trucks and in post offices over the country. Postmaster E. C. Boatler said to-Howard County gained another | Wells is preparing to complete aft- | Big Spring and is 330 from wildcat location this morning. It er the light plant is repaired. It and east lines, south half, 13-34-in, "It is hoped these posters will is D. W. Varel's No. 1-J J. M. is C NW NE NE Tract 30, Munger T&P survey. make Americans more conscious Bates. The project is a west out- Subdivision, Taylor CSL survey.

Glasscock

13-34-3s, T&P survey,

Howard



tions Committee.

So far the House group hasn't received any such reports. The Rep. Poage to Europe and South Midland and Odessa Democrats. Senate committee says the finan- America; Rep. Thornberry to Engceived, are confidential.

eived, are confidential. What about the State Depart- Europe; Sen. Daniel to Geneva; Democrats from over a dide area Nalley funeral coach to the Carment, which hands out the foreign Rep. Thompson to Okinawa.

gress returns in January: The banquet will begin at 8 p.m. Rep. Brooks to South America;

It is being sponsored jointly by Midland and Odessa Democrats. Featherston, died here Thursday Three hundred tickets were printcial accountings, if and when re- land; Rep. Ikard to England; Rep. ed for the occasion, and the sponillness.

to attend.

shortly after noon following a long

farm agent.

roll-Lehr Funeral Home in Athens

for final arrangements. Mr. Featherston is an employe Midland Woman's Bones Called

of the Reed Oil Company here. The lad was born Oct. 26, 1952 and died in a hospital here. Other survivors include three

sisters, Brenda, Linda and Mary Lou Featherston; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Featherston, and the maternal grandfather, Will Gunnels, all of

Brownsboro

of drought and high winds literally Minor Accidents **Reported To Police**

but they believe they have a re- of the early racial history of the tire area moved along. The evi-"The Midland Discovery" by dence was parcelled out to experts noon. Only minor damage was re-

Samuel Lawrence Thurman, 1401 for the contribution made to traf Austin, was in collision with Mat- fic safety by postal personnel.

volved David M. Baulch, Knott, and Joan Jenkins Holbert, 1505% In the book they point out that Main.

Club Cafe early this morning for The recent expedition on the drunkeness and carrying a deadly weapon. Charges were to be pro-

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Most loudy and a little warmer this aflarmo nd lonight, occasional rains this afly one. Solurday partly cloudy with no 1 Around the campfires were the

portant temperature changes. W2077 TEXAS - Partly cloudy esce scentoms rate in Del Rio-Sagin P as sress, a little warmer this afternoon. Par y cloudy tonight and Baturday with i important temperature changes.

S-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures hear no mal west and 3-4 degrees shows es portion; normal minimum 36-36 exce cos Valley sastward; norma m 46-97. No decided change. Litt

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field that the posters would be exhibited Nov. 21 through Dec. 1. Steve Featherston, 3-year-old son of the toll in human life and misery

field. on the highways of the nation. It is appalling to realize that on an average day 25,000 accidents occur. 100 people die, 5,500 are injured er Dawson prospector, Drilling and vent survey. Exploration No. 1 Wells, is prepar- Fryer Han with property damage exceeding \$10 million." said Boatler.

Postmasters are to conduct talks with the more than 500,000 postal light plant. employes on the need for courtesy, Crockett County reported a fire caution, and common sense in all

their driving. 7-0 Knoelke location. The blaze is Boatler said Summerfield has requested that records be forwarded covers about 20 square feet on to the regional offices of any traffic accidents occurring between the reported.

period of Nov. 1 through Dec. 31. These, in turn, will be sent to Washington for final compilation spotted in the Varel (San Andres) field of Howard County, the Coleon a national basis. man Ranch pool in Mitchell Coun-The Post Office Department oper

MARKETS

ty, and the Jo Mill field of Borden ates the largest fleet in the country County Mitchell County also had - 85,000 trucks and 100,000 drivers. a completion in the Westbrook field reported this morning. fine record and won a citation

from the National Safety Council Borden

> Phillips Petroleum No. 2-A Spraberry is a Jo Mill field location NE NW 15-31-2n, T&P survey. about 16 miles southwest of Gail. Drilling will go to 8,000 feet with rotary tools. It is on a 220-acre lease. Site is 1,980 from south and east lines, 9-33-4n, T&P survey.

Amerada No. 1 Cates, wildeat

VEW YORK (AP)-Colton was 15 to cents a bale higher at noon isday. cember 34.18, March 33.15, May 32.78. at 6,569 feet. This wildcat is C SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P survey.

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P) - The slock market opened alightly hower today in a caim appreciated of the rise in the discount rate. The Federal Reserve increased its dis-count rate to 2% from 2% per sent in a blow at inflation. 11-33-5n, T&P survey. Southland No. 1 Higginbotham is at 540 feet. This wildcat is C NE SE 7-31-3n, T&P survey.

Inflation. Inflation. Indiany were off fractions to 3 Training was fast. as Aircraft was off 1%. Hoyal Dutch an off %. Celanase off %. Penn-Hailroad off %. Westinghouse up Bieles off %. Chrysler off 1% and Motors off Crockett

Plymouth Oil Company No. 7-0 Knoelke, about 12 miles southwest of Iraan, blew out gas Thursday PUBLIC RECORDS and caught fire. It was still burn-ing this morning and Paul Adair and M. McKinley, professional oil

MARRIAGE LICENSES Aurors Yanes.

Billy M. Bolbert to Horace J. Smith. et iz, a tract in the southwest quarter of section 5. Block 22, Township I-South. Section 5, Block 32, Township 1-South, TAP Survey, Charles W. Neefs, et ux, to L. S. Filts, et ux, Section 18, Block B, Marrick-Greens

and M. McKimley, protessional oil field fire fighters, have been call-ed in to extinguish the blaze. The project was making only gas from the total depth of 1,257 feet when the fire started. No injuries have been reported, but the fire de-stroyed the rig. The blaze is about 20 feet high and covers 20 square feet. CAR REGIATRATIONS feet.

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R. D. Lane, 503 Owens, Pentise,
L. Ray, Adams, 1540 Oulinge, Bulck,
Wayne, L., Farmer, 202 Princeson, Chev. Dawson Horton, 1311 W. 3rd. Chev. Musgrove, 1499 Tucaso, Chev.

Drilling and Exploration No. It is three miles southeast of the Martin Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) pool. Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick is

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is Hanson No. 1 Cox has been plugged making hole at 5,451 feet in lime. Hanson No. 1 Cox has been plugged and abandoned at 9,510 feet. Anoth-Drillsite is C NE NE 9-1-J. Poite-lime and shale. This wildcat is C SW SW labor 11, league 259, Borden

Fryer Hansen and Southern Un- CSL survey. ing to complete but is shut down ion Gas Company and Hill-Meeker

now because of a failure in the No. 1 Audrey Cox has been plugged Mitchell and abandoned at 9,510 feet. The last test was from the 9,385-425 foot

W. R. Doddard has spotted the at the Plymouth Oil Company's No, level. Tool was open one hour and No. 2-B C. P. Coleman as a Colerecovery was 600 feet of salt waleaping 20 feet into the air and ter, 100 feet of mud, and 1,500 feet man Ranch location about two. the ground. No injuries have been C NE NE 52-35-6n, GRRC survey. to 3,000 feet with rotary tools. Drill-

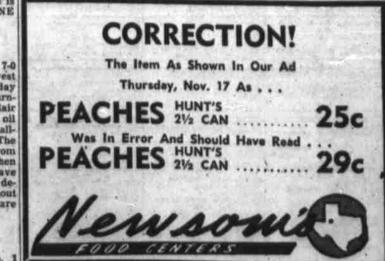
site is 2,059.6 from porth and 330 from west lines, 69-97-H&TC sur-

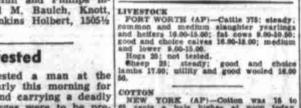
Texas No. 1-A Hillger, wildcat Col-Tex Refining No. 15-E Morabout 8½ miles northeast of Garden City, is in lime and shale at 9,950 feet. Location is C NE NE rison is a Westbrook field completion about three miles northwest of Westbrook. The project has a 103.34 barrel daily potential and

the flow has 4.5 per cent water. Gravity of the oil is 24 degrees. Goldston No. 2 Anderson is at and the gas-oil ratio is too small to

5,150 feet. This wildcat is three measure. Operator treated perforamiles northeast of Luther and Is C tions between 2,840-78 feet with 21.-000 gallons of sand frac. The total D. W. Varel No. 1-K Guitar Trust depth is 3,120 feet, the 5%-inch cas-Estate is a Varel (San Andres) ing goes to 3,125 feet, and the top field location about 61/2 miles north. of the pay zone is 2,840 feet. Locawest of Big Spring. It will drill to tion is 660 from south and 990 3,500 feet. Site is 330 from north from west lines, 27-28-1s, T&P sur-

Amerada No. 1 Cates, wildcat about seven miles northeast of Ackerly, is in lime at 5,227 feet. This protect is C NE NE 22-33-4n. D. W. Varel No. 1-J J. M. Bates has spotted the No. 3-B E. T. Starin Ackerty, is in time at a set to be to be a set of the set outpost in the set of the set outpost is to the set outpost to the set outpost to the set outpost is a set of the set outpost to the set outpost two miles southwest of the Varei (San Andres) field. Drilling will go to 3,500 feet on a 160 acre lease. from west lines, southeast quarter, Johnson No. 1 Jrson is mixing mud at 7,140 feet. It is C SE SE Site is eight miles northwest of 12-28-In, T&P survey.





THE WEATHER

Police arrested a man at th

fire sites or hearths. Charcoal and ferred later today.

Important Archeological 'Find' By DAVE CHEAVENS as Press in cooperation with the preserve evidence bearing on the Museum of New Mexico. age of the skeleton. A combination

Scientists studying the bones of The scientists call the discovery a young woman who lived near one of the most significant arche-

a young woman who lived near one of the most significant arche-Midland maybe 10,000 years ago close it in recent years be-cause it throws a little more light away. have left her very little privacy. on "the poorly-illuminated problem Excavating and exploring the en-

This woman, believed to be about 30 years old when she died, was un- Fred Wendorf, Alex Krieger, and and laboratories throughout the na- ported and no injuries. doubtedly one of Texas' earliest Claude Albritton combines the re-citizens and among the oldest hu-man skeletal remains yet found in many fields. It includes among

en pieced together, ground chemical analyses, geological stud- the Midland Woman. So the scien- Drive near Hull and Phillips in up and analyzed chemically, tested ies, radio carbon datings and other tists have done some speculating. In the book they wint out that ugh the scientific mill. tion:

Just how long ago did the Mid- only parts of her body were found. with most women it has been hard task to find out her age. land lady live?

ug men with shovels pro-With all of its scientific approach, rided the answer Nov. 5 when they detail and tabulated technical incarried - away? ed up a tiny bit of stone in formation, "The Midland Discov-

chaeological diggings on the neuer Ranch near Midland. bit of flint was identified when Keith Glasscock of Pampa. The story started in June, 1953 when Keith Glasscock of Pampa. The

as a Folsom projectile point. an amateur archeologist scouting carbon from the fires will be what we were look- around in the dunes on the Schar-We for for," Dr. Fred Wendorf, head bauer Ranch, discovered human tested in another method of deter-the expedition. told bone fragments in the bottom of mining the date of the Midland

mining the date of the Midland es of the Midland Re- a sand blowout. He had found woman's visit.

Ernest Jones of the Midland Re-porter-Telegram, "That (the pro-lectile point, proves the skeleton is of a Folsom woman. Earlier he may have bumped into a real

10.000 years ago. The discovery came during the third major supedition to the Mid-land area since the discovery of the woman's bones in 1953. All have been financed through the Museum of New Mexico. Wendorf, Museum of Torcell is research that a task force of scientists are II. a native of Terrell, is research that a task force of scientists as an was found just before fur schedoligist at the museum, wenderf and three other scien- it included Glasscock; Wendorf; were exhausted, Almost half of

te the story about the long- Krieger, a research anthropologist gray sand dune covering the neaded latty who died while camp at the University of Texas: and historic camp sight is unexploing near a lake somewhere back Albritton, professor of geology at Did the Midland woman has

w in the dim days of pre-SMU. SMU. Their preliminary findings indi-Wendorf hopes to return to The book was recently Their preliminary findings indi-by the University of Tex- cated fast action was needed to diggings in the spring and find out. unlay at 7:18 a.m.

jectile point proves the skeleton same vicinity, and evidently sensed into a real bones of small animals. In the sent the fossilized skeletal remains to Wendorf at the Museum eater by the Midland woman and her companions? Glasscock did not disturb the bone fragments beneath the sur-

Was she slain by some wild pre- Man Arrested historic beast and her bones

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Nov. 18, 1955

67 Lamesa High Students Make Nine-Week Honor Roll

LAMESA-Sixty-seven pupils in Lamesa High School have been listed on the "A" honor roll for the first nine weeks of the 1955-56 year.

minus in all subjects.

To make this honor roll, the pu-pil must rate no lower than A Linda Lauderdale, Bill McCulloch. Marion McDonald, Frankie Mc-Marion McDonald, Frankie Mc-Names on the list announced by O. W. Follis are Ronny Acuff, Al-ma Agee, Venita Allen, Larry An-thony, Kenneth Barr, Carriene Barron, Sunny Barrow, Carol Beaird, Barbara Bearden, Beverly Frankie McConald, Frankie Mc-kinney, Larry Marshall, James Martion McDonald, Frankie Mc-kinney, Larry Marshall, James Martin, Stdney Maxwell, J. L. May-hew Jr., Bobble Menix, Shirley Middleton, Jettie Murff, Connie Nix, Nanty Nowlin, Lou Ann Parks. Marianne Peterson, Sandra

Barton, Sumy Barrow, C a r o'i Beatron, Sumy Barrow, C a r o'i Beatron, Sumy Barrow, C a r o'i Batcher, John Lee Byant, Virginia Butcher, Wilda Carruth, Jay Clai-borne, Bobby Clement, Minnie Cox, Carl Crouch. Clarice Davis, Betty Drury, Glo-ria Echols, Linda Esmond, Diane Frazier, Shirley Freeman, Barba-

DATE DATA By Beverly Brandow

Don't Be Superior

"People who live in glass houses ger. shouldn't throw stones." If you really paid attention to that old

adage you'd have your key to popularity. You see, we all live in glass houses, and widespread popularity

is gained only after we conquer our unfriendly.

Carol prides herself on being His achievements could not rival frank and candid. False flattery is not in her; she says what she You may brag to prove your dethinks. Nevertheless, people shun her.

Some call her "blunt," "out-spoken," "tactless," and even rude. Ginger isn't half so comely as feel unimportant by comparison. Carol but she has twice as many They shy away.

friends. Long ago she learned that everyone lives in a glass house, so find out about your successes via she stopped throwing stones. Know- the grapevine. When they do ing that others would rate her ac-cording to how they felt when they were with her, and knowing, too. comeone worthwhile, like you apthat people long to feel important, significant, and worthwhile, Ginger set out to develop a personality that would feed this need in others.

Ginger is as sincere and honest as Carol, but she dishes up "the truth" in a pretty dish.

Whatever is praise-worthy, sh praises; what is not, she ignores, or, if pressed for an opinion, she might reply: "You ordinarily have such good taste in clothes, Jane.

Prematurity Brings Risk Of **Nerve Disorders**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter KANSAS CITY (B-Premature

babies apparently face a higher risk of mental or nerve abnormalities than full-term bables, a new

This dress is the sort many people might choose, but it's not up to your standard." Janes loves Gin-

Johnny, aged three, rushes up to visitors and in rapid succession shows them he can turn a summersault and spin a yo-yo. Everyone laughs.

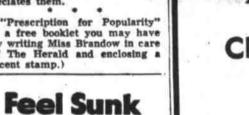
superiority or cattiness at our ly. This is throwing stones of su-neighbors. If we shatter their hous-es, they'll shatter cattines at our ly. This is throwing stones of su-You can't get away with showing neighbors. If we shatter their hous-es, they'll shatter ours by acting harm because he couldn't threaten any adult's feeling of contentment.

You may brag to prove your de-sirability as a friend. Actually you

are blackballing yourself. In effect you are saying: "Look. I'm important." This makes others

Make them feel important. They preciates them.

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study reported today.

The more premature or tinier the infant is at birth, the greater the risk, said the report to the American Public Health Assn. This indicates the importance of preventing prematurity, and of closely observing premature bables to detect any abnormalities and trying to counteract them, the

study finds. The report is based upon a study of nearly 500 premature infants and 500 full-term babies born in Baltimore, and given careful physical and behavioral examinations at about 9 months.

It was made by Hilda Knob-loch, M. D., Rowland Rider, Sc. D., Paul Harper, M.D., and Benjamin Pasamanick, M.D. the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore.

The occurrence of abnormality increases as the birth weight group of the baby decreases, the report said.

At 40 weeks of age, the over-all incidence of serious nerve abnormality, including possible cerebral palsy and obvious nerve defect, in the premature bables was more than 9 per cent, or about six times higher than in nonpremature ba-

The premature bables as a group indicated 3.6 per cent mental de-ficiency, both borderline and other defects, compared with 1.6 per cent for full-term babies.

Half the babies weighing less than 31-3 pounds at birth showed mental or nerve defects, and some had a major vision defect.

Mastoid Called Still Serious

HOUSTON US-A doctor caution ed physicians today against any idea that mastoid infection is "a disease of the past," relegated to history by the "wonder drugs." history by the "wonder drugs." Dr. M. P Spearman of El Paso said "mastoiditis"—an infection of the mastoid bone behind the ear— is a continuing problem, yet is of-ten being overlooked. He told the closing session of the Southern Medical Assn: "There is an uncritical accept-ance by many statements that mas-toiditis has been eradicated by the

tolditis has been eradicated by the antibiotics and the sulfonamides. "There is a need for a revival of interest and knowledge of mas-toiditis, because assuredly the di-

sease does exist, and is more com-mon than is generally supposed."



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Herd Seeks Fifth Straight Win Over Plainview Club

Wesley Chief 'Dog Threat

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Two teams with everything to gain and nothing to lose - Big Spring and Plainview - square off here tonight in their final football meeting for at least three years.

Both teams are out of the running for the District 1-AAA championship, which probably means the fans will be treated to some good old wide-open football.

Next year, the clubs will be competing in different conferences, though both are being promoted in-to AAAA ball. Since Big Spring has its schedule filled for the next two years, the elevens won't tangle at least until 1958, if by then. Big Spring will be seeking its fifth straight victory over the downtrodden Bulldogs. The victory skein started in 1951, when the Steers won a 21-20 verdict. The following year, the locals prevail-They won again in 1953 ed, 30-0. by a tally of 32-0 and last year manhandled the Bulldogs, 34-7.

In the all-time series between the two clubs. Big Spring owns a 5-3 edge.

The Steers will be shooting for a first division finish in the game. The Steers have broken even in six conference starts. A tie or a victory would, of course, add lustre to a dreary Plainview record. The Bulldogs, game but inept in their early starts, copped their first decision last week by defeating Palo Duro of Amarillo.

Though the Bulldogs have won but one game, they have played good ball on occasions. They outplayed Vernon, yet lost by a touchdown, and those who saw both games insisted they played a bet ter game against Snyder than did Big Spring.

Plainview's chief threat is Waldo Wesley, . lad who confined his hijinks to the B team last year be-cause he was ineligible. Wesley is a 180-pounder and is a bruising run-

Incidentally, Plainview has three of its four regular defensive backs from last year in its lineup and Wesley would have been a regular, had he been eligible.

The Bulldogs will field a line comparable in size to that of Big Spring, not quite as heavy, perhaps, but taller.

The Steers will again feature the



Brew Trouble For Stanton

Assistant G. W. Walker and head coach Dub Behrens, left to right, are the two who have concocted the formations that Coahoma will use against Stanton in their traditional battle at Stanton this evening. Coshoma will be shooting for its sixth win of the season.



LAMESA, (SC) - Johnny John- ing jaunt to climax a 50-yard drive scored twice on drives of 35 and running of Jerry Barron. Johnny Janak and Stormy Edwards in the Spring closed out their 1955 foot-Lamesa scored from inside the reserves. 50 yards against the Big Spring

secondary, which will be directed ball season with a smashing 40- ten-yard line on fourth down early by Charley Johnson. Ronnie Phil- 25 victory over the Lamesa Whirl- in the fourth to run its deficit to Fields took the kickoff and galloped

Coyotes Invade Tyler Gridiron In Feature Go

Wichita Falls and Tyler clash at Tyler Friday night in the big-gest game thus far of the Texas schoolboy football season.

teams are rated with the best in Fla., said the restriction might be Class 'AAAA and the result of lifted, however. this game will establish one of the Dr. E. D. Mouzon Jr., president favorites to reach the finals of the division

Dallas Sunset became the second team in Class AAAA to qualify plans, but that if the ban were for the state playoffs Thursday night as the Bisons beat Dallas Hillcrest 14-7. Sunset still may be tled for the District 4 championship but will get the playoff spot by virtue of holding a victory over the only team that could tie it-Dallas Forest. Baytown won the District 8 championship last week.

Abilene, the defending state champion, can win the District 1 crown if it locks Midland Friday night and Odessa beats San Angelo Saturday. At least four more district rep-

resentations may be determined Friday night. El Paso High can win the Dis-

trict 2 title if it beats El Paso Austin bui a victory by the latter would hand the championship to Ysleta, which blasted El Paso Burges, 74-0 Thursday night. Fort Worth Arlington Heights can become the District 3 representative if it defeats Fort Worth

Paschai Houston Reagan can become the District 7 representative by de-feating Houston Davis. Should Davis win, however, Houston Lamar, which defeated Houston Austin 29-7 Thursday night, would be the champlou.

The District 6 championship can't be determined until next week when Corpus Christi Miller plays Corpus Christi Ray.

Class AA decides 18 places to go with 13 already determined. Teams already in the playoffs are Phillips, Olton, Stamford, Spur, Grapevine, Olney, Athens, Ponham, Smiley Georgetown, Bren-Nederland and Weslaco.

The 14th district representative in Class A was decided Thursday night when Rio Hondo beat La Feria 20-6, Rio Hondo, Lyford and Los Fresnos ended up in a tie for the District 32 championship but Rio Hondo got the playoff spot because it scored more points against the other two than Los

Fresnos and Lyford.

The other 13 places already deermined were Hale Center, Sunjown, McCamey, Chillicothe, Rockwall, Van Alstyne, Crosby, Franklin Sealy, Bandera, Hondo, Three Rivers and Hebbronville. Hebbron ville will play Rio Hondo at Falfurrias, Nov. 25 in the bi-district

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Sugar Bowl Prexy Welcomes **Report Aggie Ban May Go** GOOD CAFE MEXICAN FOOD & STEAKS Garland and Alma McMahan

NEW ORLEANS (# - President | c Bernie Grenrood of the Sugar Bowl TCU is the nation's seventhtoday welcomed, reports that the ranked team, A&M ranks eighth,

Southwest Conference may relax its ruling which bans Texas A&M from bowl participation. The Aggles were banned from bowls by the conference for their

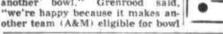
recruiting practices. A source close Undefeated and untied, these two to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville,

> of the Southwest Conference, said in Dallas that he knew of no such lifted A&M could play in the Cotton Bowl if it wins the conference

title as expected. If the Aggies were permitted to play and went to the Cotton Bowl, Grenrood said, "we would be glad because it would make Texas Christian University eligible for the

Sugar Bowl." TCU, beaten only by A&M, is expected to be runner-up to the Aggies and would fill the host's spot in the Cotton Bowl if A&M mains ineligible.

"If the Southwest Conference gives A&M permission to play in another bowl." Grenrood said.

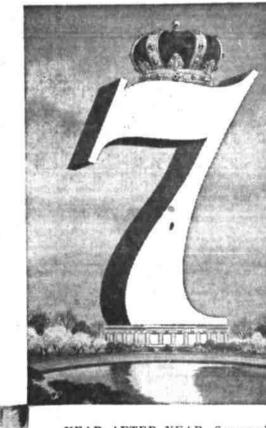


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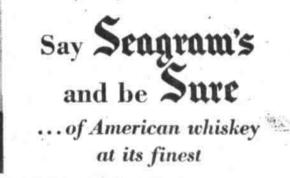
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MONTERREY

GOLD

lips and Marvin Wooten will be winds here Thursday night. available for duty back of the line,

Nothing close to a sellout looms, since Plainview hasn't been sup- of the remainder of the way. porting its teams well and the demand for ducats here hasn't been great.

Several boys promoted from the B team are due to see action for the Longhorns. The reserves have run. completed their schedule.

Statistics Don't Mean A Thing

By The Associated Press

The East Texas State Lions, only undefeated team in Lone Star conference play, prove statistics don't nean a thing.

East Texas is last in team offense with 208 yards per game Adams tried to kick the PAT but it and fifth in defense, giving up 272.3 yards. The Lions have scored Midway in

ever. San Houston State leads in team ed back to an infraction of the

offense with 330.4 yards per game rules. and Stephen F. Austin tops in de-

fense, allowing 191.7.

Bill Glassford Announces He's Quitting Grid Post

14-0.

LINCOLN, Neb. If - The Big made "many wonderful friends" in yet to win this season. The Dragons Seven Conference championship game with Oklahoma here tomor-row will be the "swan song" at Nebraska for Coach Bill Glassford. He state and he sincerely hoped "that my successor will have the support of the students and of the probable starters for Lakeview tonight are Robert Byrd and Rob-ert Allen at ends. Roy Brown and Des Searges at tackee Bill Westh-His team is given little chance to administration."

A five-year contract expires next of alumni, students and fans to June 30 and the coach said he had choose up sides. ecided not to exercise a five-year otion on the \$12,500 job.

tecided for our best interests and manded by two school officials- His Lakeview 1 Slaton 0 (forfeit); Lake-happiness" that the option would contract was iron-clad-stating he view 0 Lamesa 0: Lakeview 0

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The Yearlings ran up a 20-0 score

in the first 15 minutes of play and Spring 40 after the Yearlings had it 40-19. they played their reserves much tried to run the ball on fourth

Big Spring took the opening kickoff and surged 65 yards to score, with J. B. Davis going the final tally and McAdams booted the point to make it 33-6.

20 paces around right end. Wayne Early in the fourth, Lamesa Fields added the extra point on a

Lakeview Tries The Yearlings held the Whirlwinds on the next series of downs and then took the ball and bruised 45 yards to another tally. Fields romped the final 25 yards right up the middle for the six-pointer Plainview 1 the middle for the six-pointer. Davis added the PAT to make it

With the district football crown

already safely tucked away, the Early in the second, Lamesa Lakeview Rockets of Big Spring tried to pass from the spread forhead for Plainview this evening, mation and Benny McCrary interwhere at 7:30 o'clock they play a cepted and skipped 60 yards to a third Big Spring TD. Bobby Mcreturn game with that city's Negro

schoolboy team. In nine starts to date, Coach Roosevelt Brown's team has won

The Rockets have three games remaining, all of them on the road.

After tonight, they play Midland there next Wednesday and Little-

have played eight games. Don Scaggs at tackles, Billy Weath-

need yesterday he was quitting, tion or discharge, there was a rush King at halfbacks and Lemuel Green at full.

view 20 Vernon 19.

Break In Medina

The drumfire grew heavier when e acknowledged in response to pestions that his family had been object to "vicious harassment" oun disgruntled elements of the humai and other fans. At the same time he said he had

28-6. The Whirlwinds had taken the 85 yards for a tally and Barnes ball over on downs at the Big added the point on a kick to make down and failed to get a renewal. A short time later Fields sprint. Lamesa got its final tally on the last play of the game against the

A short time later, Fields sprint-ed 35 yards for another Big Spring Big Spring reserves. Butch Craig, Jimmy Whitefield,

Sam Copeland, Franklin Williamson, Davis, Fields and Barnes were among those who played outstanding ball for the Yearlings. The win was Big Spring's sixth.

against five losses for the year.





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Midway in the round, Buddy five decisions, against three losses the points in the right places, how- Barnes raced 40 yards for a Big and a tie. One of the victories was Spring tally but the play was call- a forfeit by Slaton.

Just before the half ran out. Davis broke loose on a 15-yard scorfield Nov. 30.

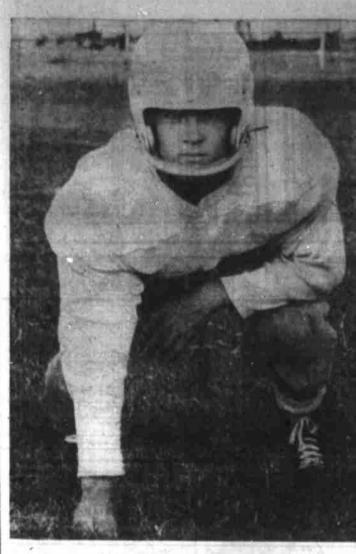
Lemuel Green and Robert Byrd, who were injured in last week's game with Vernon, will probably be ready to play tonight, if needed Last time out, Big Spring toppled Plainview, 26-0, and Plainview has

the feath is given inthe change of the some members of the 1953 guards, James Willie Connor at guards, James Willie Connor at champion for eight years. Glassford, at the Nebraska helm for seven up-and-down years, an- titioned for Glassford's resigna- terback, Ernest Byrd and Alvin

The Rockets' record to date: Lakeview 13 Lamesa 7; Lake-Glassford stayed, even though view 26 Slaton 0; Lakeview 25 Lit-He said "my family and I have his resignation, he said, was de- tiefield 0; Lakeview 7 Odessa 22,

Odessa 19: Lakeview 7 Midland 33; Lakeview 26 Plainview 0; Lake-

Hunters Get Big



Wrestles A Cougar

One of the Forsan players who will see a lot of action against Christoval this evening is Johnny King (above), an end. The Buffaloes are underdogs but are capable of springing a big upset. Game time been moved forward to 7:30 p.m. The game takes place in Forsan.

STANTON HOSTS COAHOMA AT 8

STANTON. (SC)-Stanton hosts | ishing his first year as head coach Coahoma in the final District 4-A at Stanton. He has had his troubles football game of the season for but prospects are looking up at both clubs this evening. Kickoff Stanton.

time is 8 o'clock. It's Homecoming for ex-students of Stanton and one of the biggest turnouts of the season is in prospect. Stanton will be seeking its

No. Big Spring second win of the season. Coahoma has won five and lost four. Milton Davis 86 Anything can happen and usually 82 Gerald Lackey does in a Stanton-Coahoma imbro-glio. The form sheet usually goes 72 Walter Dickinson John Davenport out the window. More than one 64 Randal Hamby

massive upset has occurred in the 65 long series. Coahoma will be in its best 62 physical shape in several weeks, 11 Coach Dub Behrens will have 23 20 boys in uniform. In some games, 22 he has had no more than 17 suited 30

Missing, however, will be David Barr. Don Kennemer, first string fullback, has missed practice all week due to a cold and a stomach disorder but he will see action. Ten seniors will be playing their final game for Coahoma. They are Kennemer, Bill Tindol, Ariton De-Vaney, Robert Alexander, Warren

Yearlings Win Over Crockett ODESSA, (SC) - The Eighth Grade Yearlings, perhaps Big

Spring's most improved football team, scored late in the fourth quarter to topple Crockett of Odes-sa here Thursday, 7-0.

Before they could rack up the win, however, the Yearlings had to atop a determined counter-offensive the part of Odessa on their own five. Carey King made a great de-fensive stop at that point, after an Odessa ball carrier had broken

clear. James Harrington drove over for the Yearlings from five yards out four minutes before the contest ended. Donnie Everett added the ex-

tra point. A 20-yard fourth-down pass from Evereti to Billy Engle kept the drive alive. Big Spring started its payoff attack on the 50.

Harrington had a 50-yard scor-ing jaunt nullified by penalty. August Joe Luedecke, Freddy Brown and Carey King, a Seventh grader, alternated with Harringion and Everett at moving the ball.

Mackie Alexander played a spien-did line game for Big Spring. The Yearlings wound up with a record of six wins, three losses and a tie in ten starts and held the distinction of defeating all three Odessa teams - Crockett, Bowie and Bonham, in addition to Lamesa twice and Sweetwater. Center Donald Dorsey was named captain of the Yearling team recently, Co-captains are Bobby Evans and James Drake.

STEERS LOSE

Plainview

Larry Rogers

Gary Trotts

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Preston Bridges

Charley Johnson

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Jerry Barron

Johnny Janak

Stormy Edwards

Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Friday, Nov. 18, 1955



Perhaps it is like a sports writer in the Deep South stated, the Southwest Conference resents Paul (Bear) Bryant of Texas A&M be-cause they hate to admit that anybody coming in from outside our borders is superior in coaching ability.

And Col. Gene Spence of Our Town, an alumnus who has stuck with his alma mater through thick and thin, says it's wrong to penalize a bunch of boys who stayed in harness for the misdeeds someone else might have committed. In other words, why not let the team that earns the right to play in the Cotton Bowl appear there, why make the Aggies themselves the scapegoats of an incident where a bunch of pots were calling the kettle black.

Col. Gene seems to have a point there.

Roy Scudday of the Sweetwater paper, who sat in on the Snyder-Big Spring game last weekend, thinks well of the Steers' Jerry Barron and Jerry Graves. Scudday described Barron as "a tricky and determined runner,

practically the entire Big Spring offensive threat. Several times he almost broke away for touchdown gallops, only to be nabbed at the last moment. A little more help from the blockers and Barron would indeed be a dangerous running threat." Scudday stated Grayes "was as outstanding on defense as Bar-

ron was on offense. As a linebacker, Graves roamed up and down the line, making countless tackles and assists. On practically ev-ery running play by Snyder, the number 62 on Graves' broad back could be seen emerging from the bottom of the pile."

Les Cranfill, the former HSU coach, is in trouble at Denison. His team has been faring badly and Cranfill has offered to sign e-year pact, rather than try for one for three years, as he has in the past

He also hints he'll take a reduction in salary to stay. He has 26 boys back off this year's team and says he'd like to coach them again next

Les has three years to go before he's eligible to retire.

Don't think the surrounding communities aren't watching to see whether or not Big Spring builds a new football stadium. It's going to become increasingly hard to book local games, until the situation is improved.

This window is in receipt of a letter from Snyder, wherein suggestions for new athletic plants were included.

When it comes to coaching snake-bit ball clubs, O. W. Follis

amesa takes the prize. His Tornadoes have lost three straight games by one-point margins. With a break or two, the team could have won all the games. If the Lamesans hadn't been hit so hard by injuries at the first of the season,

Fewer than 1,000 paying customers witnessed the Levelland-Vernon ootball game in Vernon last weekend.

Tommy McAdams, Big Spring's quarterback last year, will get to play in a bowl game in his first season at San Angelo College. The The weekend gets rolling tonight Rams have agreed to meet Mississippi's Sunflower JC at Gulfport, when winless Alabama visits Mi-Miss., in the Hospitality Bowl Dec. 3.



The Rose Bowl lineup rides on

The Rose Bowl lineup rides on the results. Michigan can cop the Big Ten title and the Jan. 2 berth with a victory. UCLA can win the Pacific Coast Conference crown and the other half of the Beaded for an Orange Bowl show-down with Oklahoma, are favored

other half of the Pasadena pass by defeating the Trojans Ohio State has "only" the Big Ten at stake. The Buckeyes can't go to the Rose Bowl because they int the Cotton Bowl berth against Rice. TCU, No. 7 nationally, gets go to the Rose Bowl because they Rice. TCU, No. 7 nationally, gets went last year. But by knocking off or tying sixth-ranked Michigan, they could hand the bowl berth to third-rated Michigan State, which wraps up the regular season against nonleague Marquette in fires burning. Auburn has a touch-

perhaps the worst mis-match of down edge on Clemson, which may the year. down edge on Clemson, which may Southern Cal has nothing at land last week. Tennessee is a TD stake except a whale of a chance underdog against Kentucky.

to brighten a so-so season. An upset of fifth-ranked UCLA, however, might open the Rose Bowl door for Oregon State, which plays Oregon. Michigan, playing before a home crowd of 97,239, is f. wored by a

touchdown and maybe more. OSU's All America backfield ace Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, was in a minor car accident Thursday and he'll be carrying a stiff neck. UCLA is favored by nine points, although whiz Ronnie Knox is on the injured list. It's the national TV Game of the Week (NBC) and 100,000 plus will be in the stands for what shapes up as a running battle between UCLA's Sam Brown and Bob Davenport and Southern Cal's Jon Arnett. It may be played in the rain.

ginia last week, could climch a re-ported Gater Bowl bid against Penn State. The Panthers are fa-voted by six. In the Midwest, fourth-ranked Notre Dame goes against lows to a game that's been a singler in recent years. The Irish are favored by 10. In the East Princeton can win

GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press IENIOR COLLEGIE Tharton 13. University of Nn. P (Tranzana 66, Henderson County T Effort 14. Thirth 13. BIGE ACHOOL FOOTBALL Class AAA Priets 74. ET Paso Burgass 6 E.P. Jefforron 26, NMMI (Bills) Schu F.P. Jefforron 26, NMMI (Bills) Schu F.P. Jefforron 26, NMMI (Bills) Dallas Somet 14. Dallas Hilligeret Houston Lamar 28, Houston Austin Cuero 13, Yoakum 7 Class A Paiactes 38, Collad 13 Hendo 51, Del Rio Ban Feilge 4 Rit Hando 30, Laferts 6 Lyford 47. Fort Isabel 13





ami (Fia.). The Hurricanes, men-

from your Ford Dealer ...

FIRST BOY For the first time since the 1955 football season began, a Big Spring player will miss a game because of an injury. Follis' team would have won them, anyway. He is Billy Lovelace, a guard, hurt in last week's game with

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Coach Carl Coleman said Bil-

could possibly have played but he wanted to take no chances with an ankle bruise he had. Billy will not suit out against Plainview tonight but probably can play against Sweetwater next Thursday.

Vise, Gene Burris, Mark Reeves Kinnard Drewery, Larry Greenfield and Gene Hair. Of that group, Kennemer, Tindol, Burris and Reeves are regulars while De-Vaney has been playing regularly on defense.

Frog Harrington, a sophomore regular end, will return to action but will see limited action for Coahoma because of an injured hand Probable starters for the Bulldogs are DeVaney and Joe Hill at ends, Royce Hull and Burris at tackles, David Stoker and Reeves at guards. Ted Thomas at center Mae Robinson at quarterback. Tindol and Rickie Phinney at halfbacks and Kennemer at full.

Tindol is the versatile veteran who ran 81 yards for a TD against Morton last week.

The game will end the high school football career of Jimmy Butcher, one of the finest stars in the history of Stanton athletics. Coach Kenneth Dismuke is fin-

Injuries Sideline More Tornadoes

LAMESA --- When the Lamesa Tornadoes take the field against Vernon today at 8 p.m., new names will be on the injury list. Benny Lybrand, thought to have sustained a broken finger in the Monterey (Lubbock) game last week, has sustained a broken hand, according to X-rays. Doyle Chapman, quarterback, sustained a bruised shoulder and will not get to play any on defense.

In addition, Gordon Gray, left tackie, is due to see short service. Carl Phelan, Fullback, recovering from a broken leg, may play some. He has been out all week with the flu. Carl Phelan, with a bad knee, Jerry Jones, recuperating from a spleen operation, and Bobby Cle-ments, with a broken arm, will all be out.

Comiskey Is Given Additional Stock

CHICAGO (B-Chuck Comiskey, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, had a happy 30th hirthday today.

today. On reaching the milestone he re-ceived another chunk of club stock as provided by the will of his fa-ther, Lou Comiskey. He received the first part when he reached 21 and will get another at 35. That will give him 25 per cent of the stock. Other principal stockholders are his mother, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the baseball club, and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rigney, Sox secretary-Dorothy Rigney, Sox secretarytreasurer.

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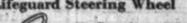
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3. Seat Belts

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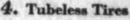
Surgeons and many other groups strongly urge that every owner equip his vehicle with seat belts. Studies prove that in about one-half of all accidents, injuries could be avoided or reduced by the use of seat belts.

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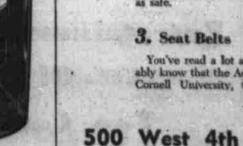
Why should any man who drives a truck for a living take chances, needless chances, by not taking advantage of every available safety device?

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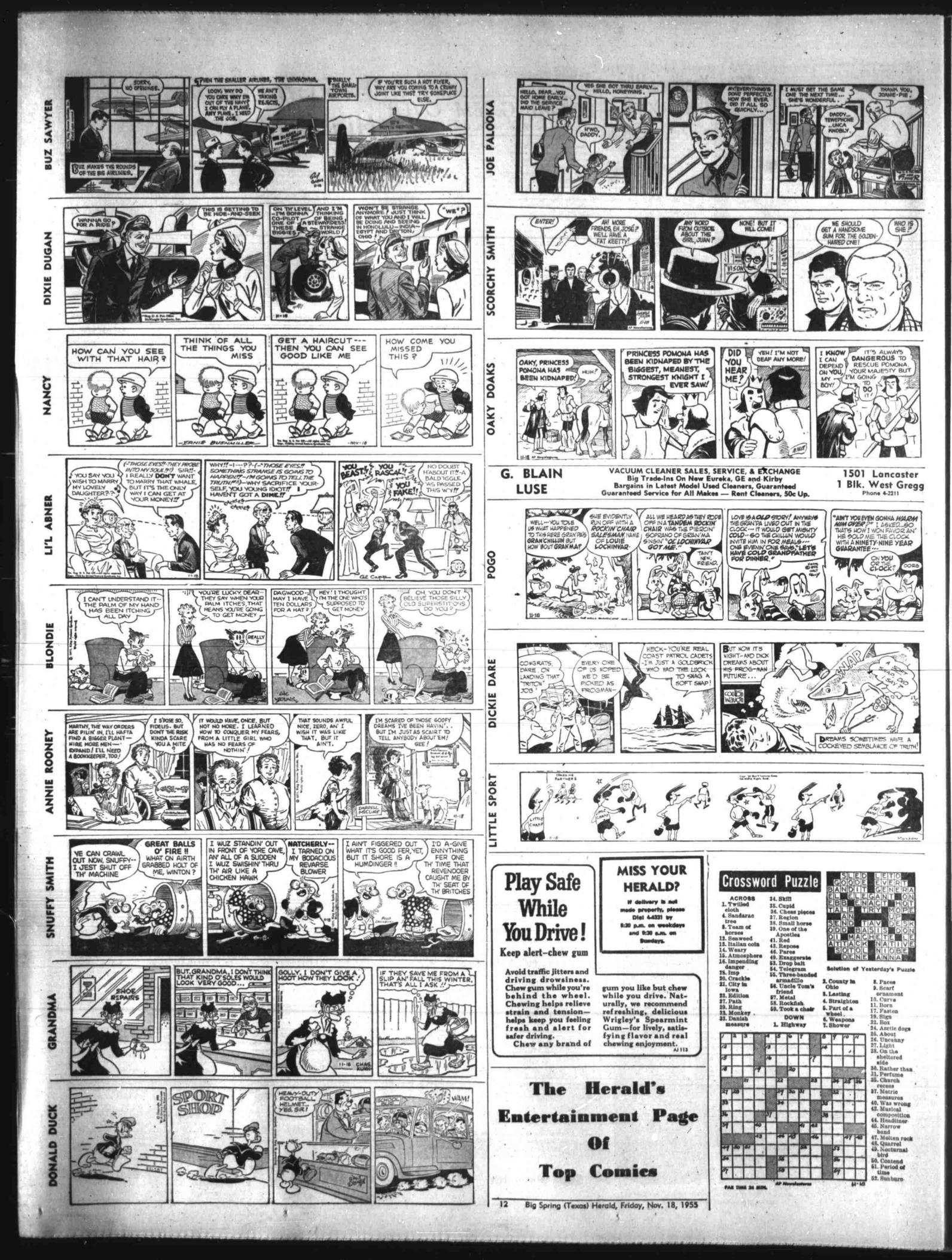
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Women's Labor Leaders

Meeting today at the Settles Hotel were wives of Big Spring's Labor Union members. They are, left to right (seated): Mrs. Ada Arnold, vice chairman of the state legislative group of the Railroad Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen and Engineers Union 175; Mrs. Doris Cates, director of women's activities of the State Federation of Labor; Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Painters Union 1431; and Mrs. Alfred Goodson, Operation Engineers No. 826. Standing are Mrs. Frank Wilson, Railroad No. 175; Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Railroad 175; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Railroad 175; Mrs. Floyd Jones, Carpenters Local No. 1634, and Mrs. Johnny Green, Carpenters 1634.

Dallas Couple, Pilot Austin Farmer Die In Plane Crash Convicted In

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QUINLAN, Tex. IB-A wealthy debris was scattered onto Dallas real estate man, his wife campus,

Weather was not believed and their pliot were killed today in the explosion and crash of a factor although skies were heavily Houston mayor. led at 8:55 a.m. when the plane Killed were T. H. Parham, 51; fell. Rain had fallen earlier,

The serial number on one wing, N100G, was still visible. Mrs. Parham, 37, and J. M. Craig, The all-male, all-white jury rec- a director of Dal-Tex Aviation Inc.,

Airman Henry Roach March 31. The all-male, all-white jury rec-ommended three years imprison-ment. Raymond Ludwig, 39, a son, was convicted of aggravated assault, a misdemeanor. A nine-month jail convicted of aggravated assault, a misdemeanor. A nine-month jail sentence was suggested.

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maximum punishment for assault to murder in Texas, 15 years, Roach, 21, Bergstrom Air Force Base airman, was hit in the face with a shotgun blast and one eye The small plane, silver with red identifying numbers, fell near the campus of the Boles Orphans Home and part of the burning was blown away as he parked with a date at a dead end on a "lover's lane" near the farm home of the FENCE Ludwigs. He and the girl testified the shot was fired as Roach started to obey an order from the white men to get

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engine Ces:na exploded and fell in flames over this Northeast Texas

town.

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Meeting today at the Settles problems, and untimately get out Hotel were wives of members of the largest vote in history of the country. four Big Spring labor unions to organize local units of the state ers among the various union wives. The meeting today was for lead-Labor League for Political Edu- But another meeting will be held

Labor Groups Plan

'Educational' Unit

Saturday night at 7:30 for all wives, Speaking to the group on the sisters, daughters and other female

meeting, the Big Spring group of rector of women's activities for the State Federation of Labor, Mrs. Cates is in charge of organizing



the Labor's League will be set up.

Representatives from four unions

were attending the meeting this morning, Railroad Brotherhood of

Locomotive, Firemen, and Engi-

neers no. 175, Painters no. 1431,

operation engineers no. 826, and Carpenters no. 1634.

and their families.

Sunday of labor union members turned.

Smart Santas "We wish to conduct a complete educational program for these voters as to the political parties' platforms, candidates, their records, their positions on specified



WIVES MEET

cation (women's division).

the groups in cities of the state.

Groups have been set up by Mrs.

Cates in practically all of the big cities of Texas.

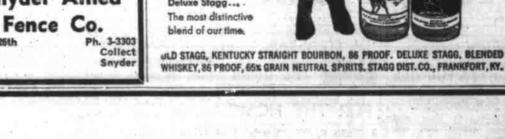
Mrs. Cates said the objective of the Labor's League for Political

Education was basically stated in the latter two words of the title.

"We-the State Federation of Labor-want to acquaint all voting members of labor families with politics. We want to get 100 per cent

of our families having paid their

poll tax.



Shop Early!

COAHOMA (SC) - This municipality's celebration of soft and plenteous water, set for this afternoon, has been delayed until next week.

Reports on tests from the 6-inch cast iron line connecting Coahoma and Sand Springs with Big Spring indicated some additional work would be required.

Officials indicated that perhaps the celebration could be staged early next week.

Coahoma and Sand Springs residents, as well as some in between. had voted \$155,000 in revenue bonds a year ago as the Howard County Water Improvement and Control District No. 1.

The district then contracted to take treated water from the City of Big Spring and contributed to-ward the construction of a 20-inch main from the filtration plant to the eastern edge of Big Spring. From that point, the water to Coahoma will be supplied through the six-inch main.

Besides being limited, the well water in use here is rated among the hardest in West Texas.

Two Break-Ins, Nothing Missing

Two burglaries were investi-gated by police this morning. The Phillips 66 service station in the 200 block of East Second reported nothing missing, although yeggs broke a lock off a drawer. Entry to the station was made through a door in the wash rack.

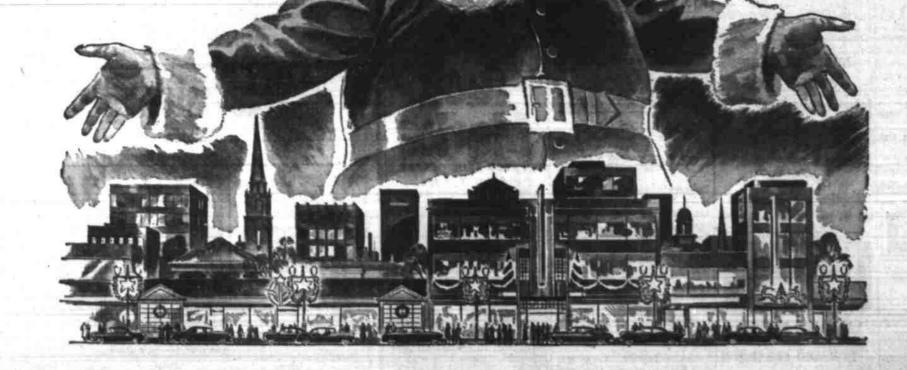
The Howard County Farm Buwas also burglarized, howreau ever the burglars apparently left handed. empty broken to gain entry.

Cubs Of Pack 10 Work On Projects

Nine Cubs were present at the home of Mrs. C. A. Stevenson, den mother, for their weekly meeting Thursday. They are members of Den 2, Pack 10, sponsored by the First Baptist Church. The Cubs worked on various pro-jects, including scrapbooks. Thanks-

giving party favors, and Christ-mas gifts. Gien Eiland took pic-tures of the project work for his own personal book. He is working toward the Lion rank and the book is part of his work.

Next meeting of the den will be weld next Tuesday. Plans are under way to repair toys for Christ-



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mas city . . . its many stores are well stocked with gifts for Mom, Dad, him and her. They advise an early selec-

tion while stocks are still complete and so you can avoid the rush of last minute shopping when you could be

enjoying the festivities of the season. Shop Big Spring stores first . . . and every day, shop The Herald's columns

for many gift selections offered by the merchants.

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Stanton Lions To Hold Talent Show

STANTON - A Lions' Club Tal-ent Show will be held Tuesday night at the Texas Theatre.

John Roueche, chairman of the show committee, invites all persons from the surrounding area to participate, "If you can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, or can give a reading, be sure and enter. We'd like to have a varied pro-gram, so all types of talent are

asked to enter the show," Roueche said. Those who would like to enter should contact Roueche, John Holder, John Wood or James Eiland. Tickets will be on sale at the door for .50 and .25 cents. Pro-

ceeds will go to the Lions' Crippled Children's Home at Kerrville. SATURDAY KID SHOW at the RITZ GUN **ROCK HUDSON** STARTS 9:30-ADM. 25c Die

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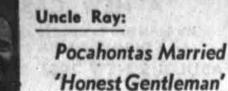
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LOVEJOY



By RAMON COFFMAN Two years after he settled at Jamestown, Capt. John Smith fell victim to an accident. He was hurt

in a gunpowder explosion. That event led him to board a vessel which was on the point of sailing for England. He told his friends that he could obtain a good doctor in England to treat his wounds. Pocahontas knew the reason for

taken.

gentleman."

Smith's return to his native land, She felt anxious about him, and asked for news, She was told, at

length, that he had died, and riage of Pocahontas to John Rolfe. mourned his passing. Whether the

tonished to find him still alive, and statement was an honest error or asked him to think of her as his an intentional falsehood, it is imdaughter, possible to say at this distance.

There was a sad ending to the vis-Pocahontas ceased her visits for it in England. Shortly before she time, but at length she was lured was to embark on the return voyto a place where she could be made prisoner. Then a message was sent age to Jamestown, Pocahontas fell to Chief Powhatan, telling him that III and died. Her son was left in England under the care of relashe would be kept until he set free several white men who had been tives. After Thomas grew to manhood, he moved to Virginia. captured, and until he returned For HISTORY section of your firearms which the Indians had scrapbook.

FREE: Lifs stories of Mozart, Chopts The young Indian woman was Brahms, etc., are told in a leafed call-ed MASTERS OF MUSIC. For your copy send a stamped, self-addreased envelope to Unute Ray in care of this newspaper. treated well while she remained a captive. One of those who talked with her was John Rolfe, a settler

who was described as "an honest Engineer Dies At By that time Pocahontas was about 19 years of age. She was pleased by Rolfe's good nature.

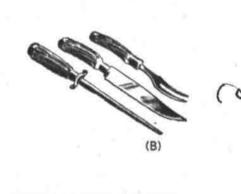
When he asked her to marry him. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (#) - James she agreed. With the approval of Robert Williamson, 69, veteran the Powhatan, the wedding was Louisville & Nashville Railroad celebrated at Jamestown. engineer, died at the throttle of the A child, Thomas was born to Dixieland streamlined passenger the couple and they took the little train as it approached the Nashone with them when they traveled ville station yesterday.

to England three years after their to England three years after their marriage. In England the Indian Coombs, 38, of Henderson, Ky., woman was treated like a prin- brought the train into the terminal. cess since she was the daughter City Detective O. W. Pride said of "King" Powhatan. An event of Williamson died of a heart attack. special importance was a meeting with Captain Smith. She was as-unaware of the engineer's death. Trainmen said passengers were





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