Food Poisoning

Thirty-one persons were hospi

talized and about 45 others re-

ceived treatment at hospitals Thursday apparently because of food poisoning following a meal

None of those hospitalized was thought to be in a serious con-

Two meals were served at the church Thursday in connection

with a Thanksgiving Day pro-

gram. Rev. L. J. Power, the pastor, said that between 700 and 800 persons participated. Meals were

served at noon and late in the aft-ernoon. All of those stricken be-came ill following the evening

Seven were admitted to the Big Spring Hospital and 24 were hos-

pitalized at the Malone and Hogan hospital. The hospitals said about

45 others were treated and dis-

The patients were taken to the

but hospital representatives said

their sickness on both turkey and

Hospitalized at the Big Spring

Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. C.

er, Mrs. Edgar Gentry and Billie

Malone-Hogan Hospital reported the following persons still in the hospital: Mrs. W. A. Henager and

baby Dolly, Mrs. Tom King. Johnny Hopper, Mrs. John Evans, John Ramsey, Eddie Lee Russell, Mrs. W. H. Knight, Mrs. Virginia

Kegans, Ivey Dell Burns, Ann Powers, Bobby Martin, Patsy

Blair, Barbara Matthew, Sandra

Sue Reed, Betty Ann Pickett, Ula

Fay King, Mrs. J. L. King, Jer-

ry Powers, Jackie Powers, Rev.

R. N. Powers, Curtis Hopper, El-

deane Hopper, Mrs. Beulah Me-

Patients at both hospitals were

reported in satisfactory condition

Ike, Austrian Chief

Agree To Ask Treaty

WASHINGTON (# President Eisenhower and Austrian Chancellor

Julus Raab have agreed to con-

tinue their efforts to obtain a treaty providing for withdrawal of

all occupation troops from Austria
"at an early and fixed date." Russia has blocked such efforts in the

A communique was issued at the

State Department today on talks which Raab held during a visit

that lasted from Sunday through

Thursday. He conferred with Ei-senhower and also with Secretary

this morning.

Clanton, Mrs. Paul Allen, L.

Davidson, Rev. Truman Walk-

at the Trinity Baptist Church.

dition this morning.

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Communist Force Repulsed

By Nationalist Isle Troops

here were no reported injuries.

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

A Diploma-After 48 Years

Shine Philips, Big Spring druggist, gets his high school diploma. State Rep. Obie Bristow, left, presented the sheepskin during a Homecoming Day program at the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game Thursday. Philips was a member of the 1906 class of Big Spring High School, but he left school a few weeks early that spring, when he received a "decree," Bristow said. Philips said he hopes no other Big Spring student takes 48 years to graduate.

Football Victory, Queen, **Diploma Top Homecoming**

homecoming was climaxed Thurs- with a colorful parade through Bristow said Philips has been day afternoon with a football victory, the crowning of a football cluded with a dance for students queen and the presentation of and exes last night, following a the school's first honorary diplo-

The diploma went to Shine Philnember of the Class of 1906.

fore his class graduated, mostly

coming queen.

The presentation of the honorary diploma and crowning of the queer took place during the gala halftime program at the Turkey Day football game in which Big Spring conquested Sweetwater by a score homecoming celebration Philips.

downtown Big Spring. It was contwo-hour reception at the high of the needy, the sick and of all school cafeteria.

There was no count made of the former BSHS students on hand for the school's first homecoming, which sponsors hope to make an annual affair, It was estimated because of a "bad case of hookey," that more than 2,000 were served state Rep. Oble Bristow told the during the reception, although homecoming crowd as he made many of these were wives or husbands of former students.

The biggest crowd ever to at-tend a football game in Big Spring saw the victory that made the Steers co-champions of District AAA-I.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship, School Board Chairman Clyde Angel and Rep. Bristow formed a delegation

to present the honorary diploma to

five homecoming princesses — Nancy Smith, Nita Hedleston,, Lila Turner, Barbara Bowen and Marilou Staggs. The ceremonies took place aft-Rue Casey, Lavern Cooper, Tom Henry Guin and Peggy Hogan, representatives of the Big Spring student council, presented a sports-

The homecoming queen was choand in so doing provided the first clue to the motive in the slaying.

Norman H. McCabe, the on his plans for the future. He have coming queen was chosen by student vote from among the six homecoming princesses. Her identity was not disclosed until the crowning ceremony took

students at the beginning of the

"long on citizenship down through

the years. He has been a friend

mankind . . . we believe he has

"I hope you boys and girls here

today won't have to spend 48

ears in the senior class," Phil-

Telegrams of congratula-

tion were read from Gov. Allan Shivers and Hal Jordan, president of the Texas State Board of Phar-macy, of which Philips is a mem-

Presentation of the diploma and

the homecoming queen took place in a "castle" formed by the high

school and junior high bands. The

crown was placed on the head of

Miss Barnes by Supt. Blankenship.

Accompanying the queen were

ips said after accepting the dip-

See HOMECOMING, Pg. 4, Col. 3 of State Dulles.

31 Hospitalized COUNTY'S FIRST WOMAN JURY WILL SEE SERVICE DURING DAY In Outbreak Of

Howard County's first woman juror was to see service this after-

hearings at the Big Spring State Hospital. Sheriff Jess Slaughter subpoensed the six women for jury serv-ice after County Judge R. H. Weaver instructed him to assemble a panel for the hearings. About 12 cases were to be heard during the

Summoned for jury duty were Marguerette Wooten, Grace Miller, Jackie A. McKinney, Reba Baker, Lois Marchbanks and Barbara

Slaughter said he contacted several other women in his efforts to assemble the jury. Some of those contacted, local leaders recently in the campaign for passage of the constitutional amendment per mitting women to serve on juries in Texas, offered excuses for not wanting to serve, he said.

Some of those selected told Slaughter they didn't vote for the The hearings were to start at 1:30 p.m. in the administration

Explosion Wrecks Office Of Beaumont Contractors

BEAUMONT &-A heavy explo- verted residence. The explosion sion, termed by officers as definitely dynamite, virtually wrecked hospital in private cars. Exact cause of the illness was not known, the offices of the Associated General Contractors and damaged at least two adjacent buildings early some of those stricken blamed

> The blast, originating immediately under the office of A. E. Wenham, AGC secretary, caused damage estimated by Wenham at \$20, 000 to the building, a six-room con

Dulles Assistant

AUGUSTA, Ga. 46—President Eisenhower today named George V. Allen, now ambassador to India,

become ambassador to Iran in 1945; Assistant secretary for Pub-lic Affairs in 1948; ambassador to lie Affairs in 1948; ambassador to Yugoslavia in 1949; and went to India in March, 1953.

Byroade, 41, from Maumee, Ind., goes to Egypt after serving as assistant secretary since 1952, Caffery is retiring after 43 years

Accused Pilot Says He Won Funds At Monte Carlo Casino

dists inflict upon your own com-atriots.

"You face an enemy that lives across the street. You have per your duty and skull injury in the prison hospital Wednesday.

The youngster, blond, blue-eyed and excited when he arrived at slaying ended speculation that the slaying might have been an act reflecting anti-Communist feeling.

Johnny was brought to New York

States declared.

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Hoover, winding up a five-day formed it well. You can, like the men of ancient Atheas, hold your heads high and say, 'I am a Berliner.''

Dececco, his new foster parents. The youngster, blond, blue-eyed and excited when he arrived at tour as a guest of Chancellor Kontral and Addressed the West lention to dolls at an airport newsstand than to his new parents.

Johnny was brought to New York with German and Allied afficient at the famed gambling resort in November 1953. Dahl, 45, an American pilot and soldier of fortune originally from with German and Allied afficient at the famed gambling resort in November 1953. Dahl, 45, an American pilot and soldier of fortune originally from with German and Allied afficient at the famed gambling resort in November 1953. Dahl, 45, an American pilot and soldier of fortune originally from soldier or fortune or men of ancient Athens, hold your heads high and say, 'I am a Berliner.'''

Hoover called the German leaders of West Berlin and West Germany "front line soldiers" in the cold war and commented that they may well share in the world's current feeling that East-West tensions have been somewhat lessend of late. Nevertheless, he said, the Communists are still confronting the West with three problems:

1. "Their declared amoral basis of relations between nations."

2. Their increasing armaments.

3. Their militant promotion of the Communist faith "by propaganda, infiltration and conspiracy within free nations."

He said this is the first time in 6,000 years of human history that a group has arisen which seeks to set aside Divine faith and replace it with "Red athelsm."

Such infiltration can be met "only by moral and apiritual replications is religious faith, be it Christian, Jewish or Mealem.

"Freedom does not come like manna from Heaven," he said. "It must be cultivated from rocky soil with infinite patience." To boister resistance to communisting our governments must find selu
"Our governments must find selu"Our governments must find selu-



Conflicting Data Released On Raid

TAIPEH, Formosa (#-Chinese teds reportedly sent an assault force against a tiny Nationalist

communique made no reference to a landing, or to the prisoners

taken.

The communique said the Communists converged on Wuchiu from three directions in five gunboats and "quite a few junks" at 1:06 a.m. and were repulsed around 4 a.m. It said the Nationalist air curred shortly after 1 a.m. force sank five Red motorized it blew out several windows in boats and a number of junks about

the next-door residence of L. W. 8 a.m.

Beach and caused damages estimated by Beach at more than \$700 to the building and fixtures of the our alertness," the communique Park Plumbing Supply Co., immediately south of the AGC structure.

It was not clear whether the at-tack on Wuchui Island was intend-

There were no reported injuries.

Detective H. C. Walling, who with Detective R. J. Beyer, investigated the blast scene, said no clues as to the origin of the blast had been unearthed, but that a large hole was found under the floor, indicating the explosion originated there.

Walling termed the explosion as diver the invaders hack but the Walling termed the explosion as drive the invaders back into the

"definitely dynamite."

The AGC currently is engaged in a wage dispute with Local 450 of the AFL Operating Engineers. A "no-results" report was given following the last meeting between the AGC and the union Wedness without success, the newspapers

V. Allen, now ambassador to India, to be assistant secretary of state for Near East, South Asian and African affairs.

Allen will succeed Henry A. Byroade, who will become ambassador to Egypt, succeeding Jefferson Caffery, who is retiring.

The President announced at the little White House here, where he is spending a Thanksgiving weekend vacation, that the nominations will be sent to the Senate when the lawmakers convene again.

The union last August put a three-day work week into effect for its members working on projects being built by the AGC, an association of independent contractors. On Oct. 20 the union called the reports said the troops on Wuchiu were "particularly vigiginate" against a possible night attack.

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(In Washington, the Defense and State departments said they had received no information on the reported attack.)

President Chiang Kal-shek told outpost in the Formosa Strait today, but there were conflicting reports on whether they actually attempted a landing.

The Nationalist Defense Minisdare attack them.

try at first announced the Reds landed at Wuchiu Island and were driven off after many Communist soldiers were captured.

Later the ministry issued a communique saying the Reds approached the island from three directions and were "repulsed" by Nationalist defenders and warplanes. The communique made no reference to

Smog Covers S. California

LOS ANGELES UN-The worst fog in years continued over the greater portion of southern Call-fornia today, paralyzing transpor-tation on land, at sea and in the

matic rescue of a converted Navy crash boat, Harmony, that was groping in the murk and unable to radio its position. Using radar and radio bearings, a Coast Guard mists eight miles north of Isthmus Cove of Catalina Island and took

medical care.

For the last 48 hours eye-smarting smog has drenched the downtown Los Angeles area.

Fog blanketed the Pacific coast from San Luis Obispo to the Mex-

the lawmakers convene again.

There had been speculation for weeks about the shuffling of top diplomatic posts. Some reports have suggested that John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican defeated for re-election to the Senate, might get Allen's post in India.

Press secretary James Hagerty had no comment on Allen's successor there.

Allen, 51, from Durham, N.C., has been a foreign service officer since 1931, starting as vice consul at Kingston, Jamaica. He rose to become ambassador to Iran in

Third Inmate Named In Remington's Death er Big Spring and Sweetwater High School bands had exchanged salutes in the center of the field. La-

LEWISBURG, Pa. (P-The FBI prison time as a clerk on the clothtoday charged a third inmate at ing issue detail. Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary His spare time, they said, was manship plaque to Sweet water with the murder of William W. Remington, former government devoted "almost exclusively" to economist convicted of perjury, reading in the prison library.

agent in charge of the Philadelphia entered the prison claiming his in-FBI office, announced that Lewis nocence and some indications are cagle Jr., 17, of Chattanooga, his immediate future might be de-Tenn., has been charged with the voted to proving it.

a statement "that he, along with may ask first call on his time. McCoy and Parker, planned to Until March 21, 1956, Hiss will ransack Remington's room on Nov. have to check with a parole offi-22 and the assault took place while cer and report various details of they were in his (Remington's) his personal life.

of Grundy, Va., and Robert Carl Parker, 21, of Washington, D.C., Arrives In America who were charged with participating in the beating administered to DALLAS (8-Johnny, the 20

In the prison.

The development came less than 24 hours before these same prison gates—are scheduled to open for Alger Hiss who has spent three and a half years in the jail. His wife. Priscilla, was expected to meet him at the prison gates.

The 50-year-old former State Department official. Who was con-

partment official, who was con-victed of swearing falsely when he told a congressional committee he had never passed secrets to a Communist spy ring, is leaving on a bationary basis. He was originally sentenced for five years, but he won an earlier release with a 'meritorious" record. As a convicted felon, he will be

out the right to vote or hold public office.

Acting Warden Fred T. Wilkinson said he has had his "customary talk" with Hiss.

His itinerary for tomorrow is Eat breakfast, check out with the library and then walk to free-

orn.

Prison guards have described flas' prison life as that of an exremely cooperative inmate."

They said he worked most of his

murder of Remington on Monday. But at least two congressional McCabe said Cagle admitted in committees have indicated they

Remington, who was serving a American Airlines and air steward—
It behooves other areas of the patriots.

It behooves other areas of the patriots.

"You for a sentence for perjury esses branded him "sweet."

Why Do People Go To Different Churches?

Everybody, at one time or another, penders this question. What is the difference in religion? What is a Catholic, a Protestant, a Jew? Whatever your faith, you've wondered at some time what the other fellow believes, what happens in the church he attends. What does the Catholic Mass mean? Exactly what is a rabbi and what does he do? Why don't Baptists baptise infants?

The Herald will publish a series of articles answering these and scores of other questions. In simple question and answer form, the articles will tell you about various faiths, and reply to some of the questions you ask about them.

Each article is written by a prominent leader of the faith under discussion. These will run in The Herald each Sunday for 12 weeks, two articles being devoted to each religion. You will want all of these articles and we urge you to clip them for future reference.

Starting in The Herald Sunday

they were in his (Remington's) his personal life.

The other two prisoners referred to were George Junior McCoy, 34. Adopted Italian Boy West Berliners

Adopted Italian Boy

clared tonight surrounded Berlin the terror, the repressions of the Remington with a part of a brick month-old Italian boy adopted by has done its duty well in resisting mind and spirit which the Commuthree-year sentence for perjury esses branded him "sweet." world to profit by the example, the "You face an enemy that lives after denying he gave government So did Mr. and Mrs. Thomas former President of the United just across the street. You have

Hoover Praises



Santa Sets The Date

Santa Claus got out his pencil and marked his North Pole calendar today so that he would arrive in Big Spring on Dec. 1. He is due here for the annual Christmas perade, and he has a officials that he will make the date. He will ride in his sled and pass out candy to all the chithe parade routs. In fact he has already sent the candy, and it is waiting here for him to ple thould be pionty for all. Santa said he wanted to assure all the hiddles that he will also respons at Christmas, but he will be bundled down with toys on the second visit and will contact the children cannot see him. All kiddles who wish to see Santa had better go to the different man.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Almost everyone knows about the driver ants, or army ants, but few persons who live in cities are acquainted with army worms. On farms, sad to say, they are known

Army worms are found chiefly in the United States and Canada, but some of them bother the farmers of Mexico and other parts of Latin America. Hatching from eggs laid



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then go to nearby leaves.

After destroying all green material in the area in which they erence - with a smile - today for were hatched, the worms gather in the latest controversy in his nearly a mass and "march" to another 80 years of political and personal field. There they destroy grass or excitement.

Farmers use several methods to fight these pests. Poison sprays are employed at times. Ditches are dents that he was "supposed to be dug, and thousands of the army in a bit of a scrape" over his disclosure Tuesday that he was ready worms may be trapped in little pools of oil at the bottom of a sin-

Also called army worms are the larvae of gnata which bolong to the Sciara genus. The larvae feed Express Office

These caterpillars hatch from eggs which moths place on the bark of trees. Whether the tree is pine, an oak or some other, the caterpillars go elsewhere to seek

Excursions are made at night. The caterpillars form a line when they reach the ground. Often three or four of them are abreast while they march in a close pack. Usually they seek pine needles, which ir favorite food.

Thin silken threads are produced and let out by the marching eaterpiliars. The threads guide them when they have finished feastng and want to find their way ack to their home in the tree. Tomorrow: Letters About Names.

Flanders Directs Talk To Russians

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) has told the Russians they should go along with the U.S. plan for disarmament under inspections so that the people of the world can be freed of the cost of

In a Voice of America Thanksgiving Day broadcast beamed di-rectly to the Soviet people, Flaniers said America covets no new erritory but is spending "huge sums" on armaments because she fears further Russian aggression.

The alternative to a costly and fangerous arms race, he said, is the U.S. program for world disermament. The Communists have countered with disarmament proposals based on pledges rather than the U.S. plan for policing through the use of inspectors.

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Churchill Makes Only Passing Reference To Latest Dispute

on mushrooms, rouse the roots of several kinds of plants. One army of them was a column five inches wide and 11 feet long. Perhaps more interesting are recessionary caterpillars of the move, they

Agency, which are located in all the principal cities and towns of the country are centers for the collec-CARE Christmas "Food Cru sade" for needy families in 31 countries of Europe, Asia and Latin America, A. L. Lott, local agent, announces. The service is performed at no cost to CARE

A. L. Hammell, president of the company states that "We feel that relief from suffering and despair during the holiday period when every American feels a heightened sense of good will toward his fellow man is a valuable contribution not only to those in want, but we also believe that the crusade an aid to our foreign policy of stemming the spread of Commu-

The objective of the program is factions—two conserva to send some 14 million packag- made up of Socialists. es or 174 million pounds of surplus food now stored in govern-ment warehouses which has been accumulated as a result of farm price supports. This is being released free by our government. Donations of 50 cents per package are being sought now to cover costs of distribution. A contribution of only one dollar will assure the delivery of two food packages weighing 28 pounds. They contain necessities such as powdered milk, rice, beef in gravy and other basic foods. An American representative of CARE will make certain that the distribution

The local express office has complete information about the "Food Crusade" and are ready to forward contributions to CARE headquarters in New York. The name of the donor will be on each package he contributes and those donating \$5 or more ultimately will get an acknowledgment from the recipient, Lott said.

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LONDON 18—Prime Minister troops in 1945 if necessary to halt Communist newspapers here churchill had only a passing ref-many.

Churchill made no other refer-Churchill all along was preparing

nism in the free countries of the

out reference to race, color or

Panel Okays Accords

ROME UM-The Defense Committee of the Italian Chamber of Deputies today approved ratification of the Paris agreements on West European defense. The full

varieties of rabbit are grown for neat and fur.

The commissioners Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids until 10 a.m. Dec. 8 for the purchase of a full dissel tractor with 74-inch tread and developing not less than 80 drawbar horsepower. Tractor to be squipped with hydraulio buildozer with front-mounted pump, crankcase guard, electric starting. Trade in one TD-14 International tractor with buildozer.

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the latest controversy in his nearly so years of political and personal excitement.

Accepting an antique silver tray from Bristol University, Sir Winston smilingly told the 2,700 students that he was "supposed to be in a bit of a scrape" over his disclosure Tuesday that he was ready to rearm surrendering German dian said that some Conservatives were using the incident as a new weapon in their campaign for Churchill's retirement in favor of the Labor party eposes the Paris agreements to rearm West Germany. A large section of the Labor party eposes the Paris agreements to rearm west Germany. A large section of the Labor party eposes the Paris agreements to rearm west Germany. A large section of the Labor party eposes the Paris agreements to rearm west Germany. Churchill re-emphasized his stand yesterday by quoting two of his 1945 messages in a reply to a House of Commons question on the issue. One of the messages —to Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower, then supreme Allied commander —suggested that captured German ence to the fuss.

during the closing days of World War II to keep German arms ready for reissuing 'to the German soldiers who we should have to work with if the Soviet advance into Western Europe continued."

a third world war.

Churchill's retirement in favor of —suggested that captured German Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony arms be kept ready for use. The other, sent to Foreign Secretary The storm of criticism blew up Anthony Eden, said the Allies were after Churchill told a Conservative speeding up their occupation of party rally Tuesday he had wired Denmark after reports that para-British Field Marshal Montgomery chuted Soviet agents were active

Yoshida today said he would step

down as president of the Liberal

party in favor of Deputy Premier

Taketora Ogata. The Liberals are

still the country's biggest party

But he was apparently ready to fight for his office—or at least the

power to name Ogata as his suc-

Yoshida appeared ready to do anything to block his conservative

archfoe, 71-year-old Ichiro Hato

yama, from forming a govern

Hatoyama, founder of the Liber

al party, bolted with his followers for the second time last week and

formed the new Japan Democratic

party in coalition with the Pro-

gressives, led by wartime Foreign

The Socialists were apparently

ready to support Hatoyama in the

nonconfidence maneuvers as a

neans of bringing down Yoshida

The balance of power in the

seething lower house now stands

thusly: Liberals, 185; Japan Demo

cratic, 121; Left Socialists, 72

and independents, 20; vacancies 8, Total 467.

Right Socialists, 61; ninor parties

Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu.

whom they violently oppose.

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tion and forwarding of donations to IN POWER STRUGGLE

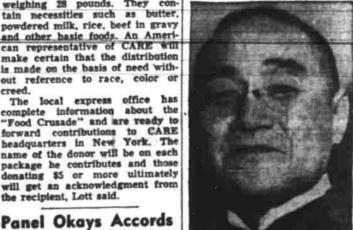
Yoshida May Attempt To Force Jap Election

TOKYO . Embattled Prime gest, to be ready with House dis-Minister Shigeru Yoshida was re- solution that will hurl Japan's 467 ported ready today to throw Japan representatives into a bitter and into a general election unless he expensive election campaign. can either hold office or name his successor as premier.

With the nation's special Diet session only four days away, lines were hardening for an all-out with 185 members, despite the construggle for power among three factions-two conservative and one

Beginning the seventh year of an unbroken and unprecedented administration, Yoshida faces the fight of his political life. For the first time in his long

rule his opposition has enough certain votes to topple him with a nonconfidence motion in the House. Yoshida, a fighter, was said by the newspaper Asahi, Japan's big-



YOSHIDA

Britons Plan Honors For Sir Winston

LONDON UB-Britons are planning one of their biggest displays of public affection ever seen in these normally reserved islands for Winston Churchill on his 80th birthday next Tuesday.

His health will be drunk in pubs and clubs throughout Britain. The two houses of Parliament will join in a session of tribute.

There will be gifts for the doughty old Prime Minister ranging from a few tea leaves to a check for something like a mil-lion pounds. This \$2,800,000, to be spent as Churchill pleases. represents a worldwide shower of donations to the Sir Winston Churchill Birthday Presentation fund. One guess is that Churchill will use the money to set up a new international humanitarian fund.

wich the festivities into a busy round of affairs of state. The birthday coincides with a formal open-ing of the new Parliament.

The usually late-to-bed Churchili will start his birthday celebration will start his birthday celebration with a special cup of tea. The tea —two spoonsful in a grubby, screwed up envelope with a little sugar — was sent to Churchill as "the only present I can afford" by someone signing himself "An Old Age Pensioner."

The Prime Minister must sand

Organizers of the birthday fund said the Prime Minister, touched by the gift, was reserving it to be drunk in bed as an eye opener.

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pathirers.

In an editorial, the Telegraph said:

"No informed person knew if or where the Russians would atop or what would be required to stop them..."

The Daily Express, independent but pro-Churchill, called it non-sense to say—as the Laborite Daily Herald had—that the disclosure would worsen the West's relations with the U.S.R.

"The Russian will to peace, if it thony Eden."

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walkie-talkies.

Solar Battery Turns Sun's **Light Into Electric Energy**

Sunbeam - powered telephones the size of Dallas would require may someday flash messages about a square mile of surface. about crops, market prices and A number of possibilities have the weather between farm homes been suggested for the new bater, Big Spring manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

Information about a new invention of Bell scientists that may

ceived here by the manager.

The new device is called a solar battery. It can convert energy from light into electrical energy, which already has been used in experiments to power telephones operate small electric motors and lights, and operate switches to

turn various devices on or off. Since its invention several months ago, scientists have imtery by one-third until it now has about eight per cent efficiency Fisher reported. This compares with 10 per cent efficiency of standard diesel engines.

The battery in its present form is a simple-looking gadget made of razor-thin strips of silicon, prin cipal ingredient of common sand, which are glued to a clear plastic plate. Sunlight or other light falling on these silicon strips is converted into electrical energy which is carried away on tiny wires connected to the silicon wa

At the moment, Bell scientists do not see the solar battery as a competitive source of commercial power. Its important use would be in places where commercial power is not readily available, and in communications where only a small amount of power is need-

The battery in its present stage requires large amounts of spaceone large enough to furnish power for an industrial plant might cover several acres: one large enough to furnish power for a city

East-West Violin Contest Ends In Draw At London

LONDON UN-The East-West violin sweepstakes ended in a draw today as far as London's critics were concerned. The contestants were the Sovie

Union's fiddling pride, David Oistrakh, and Jascha Heifetz, also Russian-born but a resident of America for many years. Heifets played the Brahms Vlo-

lin Concerto here last week what was popularly considered the first round of an East-West musieal battle, Oistrakh was soloist in the same concerto here last night. This morning only two critics drew a comparison.

Andrew Porter of the Daily Express said Oistrakh gave "just an ordinary run-of-the-mill performance, not to be compared with that given by Heifetz."

But the anonymous critic of the Times said Oistrakh's treatment 'had more personal feeling and more identification of himself with the composer than Heifetz's.' Critics of the other morning papers said Oistrakh was great

Well-Aged Beer Found In England

and drew no comparisons.

SANDWICH, England, (# — Eighteen bottles of beer believed to be about 250 years old have washed ashore here in the past

Ivor Noel-Hulme, an archaeol-

Ivor Noel-Hulme, an archaeologist, fixed the approximate age of the brew by examining the old handmade bottles. They were of a type used 2½ centuries ago.

The beer is believed to have come from an ancient wreck finally broken up by the sea.

"People who have tried it," Noel-Hulme. reported, "say it is horrible."

Signature Count On **Petitions To Start**

NEW YORK US-Counting of signatures on petitions opposing cen-aure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) is scheduled to start to-

A spokesman for a group called "Ten Million Americans Mobilizing for Justice" said yesterday the New York accounting firm of James Walsh and Co. had been hired to supervise the counting by hired to supervise the counting t volunteer workers at the group Motel Roosevelt headquarters.

350 Seasonal Workers Due To Take Yule Jobs

Big Spring's employment plc-ture, which has brightened consid-erably during the past few months, will look even better with the hir-ing of additional Christmas help. A number of merchants here already are taking on extra em-ployes, and others will expand their working force as the expected

Yule rush materializes.

Approximately 350 "seasonal" employes will be hired here this Christmas, it is estimated by Leon M. Kinney, manager of Big Spring's office of the Texas Employment Commission.

Most of the additional employes will be hired as sales clerks in ocal stores. Kinney also believes domestic jobs will be more plentiful during the Christmas season due to the jump in entertainment. Service workers, such as waitresses and transportation employes, will also be in demand. "Extra workers will be employed

stores, specialty shops, variety the weather between farm homes been suggested for the new bat-in this area, predicts C. W. Fish-tery. If houses had silicon roofs, tall establishments," he said. for instance, a battery this size might furnish current to run the re-Most of the extra employes hired here will be, as always women. frigerators, lights and other elec- Kinney explained that housewives trical appliances. Authorities say aid the employers' need here every

in restaurants, hotels, automobile

service stations, department

there is already a demand for year because of their desire to small solar power machines, up pick up some "pin money." make sunlight energy usable to carry telephone messages and perform other tasks has just been re-form other tasks has just been re-Immediate practical uses, how- Christmas job, placing the employever, would be in the communica- er under no obligation for permations business, such as powering nent employment.

telephone systems, or in Army Quite a few of the Christmas employes are those who have Newsboys Union,

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the housewives and schoolsters annual harvest. Schoolsters who work during vacation.

The local Texas Employment chants, Kinney pointed out, beCommission can accommodate all who need social security cards for their first jobs, however. Applications can be filed there, and the applicant has pothing also to warry the social security cards for the social security cards for the social security in the social security is a security to the social security in the social security in the social security is a security to the social security in the social security in the social security is social security to the social security in the social security is social security to the social security cards for the social security their first jobs, however. Appli-cations can be filed there, and the applicant has nothing else to worry about. A social security card will be forthcoming from the Odessa office.

A number of Latin-Americans here are employed around Christ-mas, as are quite a few farm

Banker Endows Medical Chair In Showing Thanks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., UF-A New York investment banker has en-Boston newsboy, now regarded as that there were more workers plac-one of the world's authorities in ed through his office in October heart diseases.

Charles E. Merrill, in making an 1952. initial gift of \$400,000 to the university to provide the major part of terment is almost assured here. the endowment, said of Dr. Levine, "He has helped me to a great de-gree from time to time — indeed, believe he has saved my life." Dr. Levine is clinical professor

of medicine at Harvard. A native of Lomza, Poland, he once sold papers on the street of Boston and his education at Harvard College made possible by the Old Boston

annual harvest. School youngsters are the last hired by mer-

his office, as the employment com-mission acts as a clearing house

for employe-employer contact.

Approximately 75 people are listed in the commission's files as available for jobs at the present but a good percentage of these are interested in permanent employment. Another 250 individuals are listed in the office, but they are "inactive" and probably un

Kinney expects that 20 to 25 per cent of his registrants will be placed during the Christmas busi-

"The ensuing holdiday season shows every indication of being an downed a professorship of medicine improved business season over any at Harvard Medical School in honor similar period for the past several of Dr. Samuel E. Levine, onetime years." Kinney said, pointing out than any month since January,

> He explained that business betand that the outlook for the coming year is good. Already more bales of cotton have been ginned and more tons of sorghum maize reaped than were harvested in the past two years combined, he said, and construction activity here is on the increase,

The holiday season will increase and Harvard Medical School was travel, as well as recreational and amusement activities, he explain-ed, boosting business in general.

Gales Bring Floods To Areas In England

LONDON W-Rain-laden gales sweeping in from the Atlantic brought widespread floods to southwest England and the midlands today.

Winds topping 60 m.p.h. prevented the 81,000-ton liner Queen Mary leaving Southampton with 800 passengers for New York. Around 400 more passengers due to be

400 more passengers due to be picked up at Cherbourg later were warned the liner would be delayed, probably until tomorrow.

Flood waters covered dozens of roads in the southwestern countles of Cornwall, Devon and Somerset More roads were blocked in four north midland counties. Hundreds of motorists had to abandon their cars to wait for the waters to sub-

Sugar Heir Released From Jail On Holiday

SANTA ANNA, Calif. US-Sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II was released from the Orange County Jail in time to have his Thanksgiving dinner in his Ojai home. He had served 25 days of a 30-day sentence for beating his fifth wife. actress Kay Williams.

"I had a good time here; I'd even like to come back some time," quipped the 43-year-old millionaire.

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State Teachers Hear Speakers

FORT WORTH UN-Henry W. Hiwell, Texarkana, Tex., educar, and Miss Waurine Walker, ational Education Assn, president aded speakers today before the

Dr. Herid C. Hunt of Harvard University's Eliot School of Edu-cation was the principal speaker at yesterday's opening seasion. He said teaching 100 years ago was a "snap compared with what it is today."

"Our job will be harder the challenge, the opportunity, the obli-gation will be greater in the 100 years to come," Dr. Hunt said. Another first day speaker was W. R. Beaumier, publisher of the Lufkin Daily News and president

of the Texas Press Assn.

He said everyone should work toward a free teaching profession in Texas. Beaumier spoke at the classroom teachers Hotel Texas last night.

More than 400 members attende the banquet and were introduced to Mrs. Maybell McDaniel, Fort Worth, new president of the class room teachers who succeeds Mrs Gertie Hays of Austin.

J. H. Flathers, Amarillo, was named vice president and new directors elected were Mrs. May Alexander, Palestine; Mrs. Alva Proffer, Denton; and Mrs. Onita King, Lockhart.

Vishinsky's Ashes Placed In Niche In Kremlin's Wall

MOSCOW (B-Premier Georgi Malenkov and other top Soviet leaders placed an urn containing the ashes of Deputy Foreign Min-ister Andrei Y. Vishinsky in a niche in the Kremlin wall today.

The procession as they carried the urn from in front of the Lenin-Stalin tomb in Red Square, was the final ritual in an elaborate state funeral for the fiery orator and chief delegate of the U.S.S.R. in the United Nations. He died Monday in New York at the age

"Farewell, dear friend; farewell, dear comrade," said Foreign Min-ister V. M. Molotov in a funeral oration from the Red Square tri-bunal atop the Lenin-Stalin tomb as other members of the ruling Communist party presidium listened. ers rested the flow er-covered um with the ashes of Vishinsky resting on a catafalque draped in red and black, The body was cremated earlier in the day. Spectators shivered in the raw cold of Moscow's November, with

the temperature hovering about 4 degree above zero, Fahrenheit. About 3,000 persons marched in the procession through Red Square bearing black-draped portraits of

Marlon Brando Says Wedding Set For Summer

Marion noyed at persistent questioning VERMONT - Joseph B. Johnover his plans to wed, asserted

iani-Berenger, the step-daughter of ant s a French fisherman.

tion to many social ills which pre-pare the soil for its evil growth." Peaceful use of atomic energy may make a "mighty" contribution in this respect, he added. Ticking off advances in medi-

eine, in economic output, and in elentific progress, Hoover said: "It amounts to industrial revolution in only one decade of time. With all this promise of increasing productivity, if the world could have peace, we would find a new

The ex-president visited Bonn, Stuttgart and Tuebingen on his tour, arranged by the West Ger-Republican, entered state politics sented the Girl Scouts, Elks Club, his efforts to combat famine in eral in 1947 and was elected to a 17, Seniors of '55, the volleybe Germany after both world wars. four-year term in 1950. A native of team. Majors Club, Pep Squad, In Berlin he received the 21-gun lows, he played football while Class of '25, Class of '27, the 1921 tives and reviewed an honor guard of U.S. troops at American headquarters. He toured refugee cen-

He plans to leave later tonight for the United States along with U.S. High Commissioner James B.

MARKETS

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Homecoming Queen

The crown goes on the pretty head of Sue Barnes during halftime ceremonies at the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game Thursday. Miss Barnes was elected Homecoming Queen by the Big Spring High School student body. Supt. W. C. Blankenship Installs the crown, before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Big Spring.

New Governors Have Varied Backgrounds

Republican, is a newcomer as govrnor but not to the headlines. He near Madili and is co-owner was one of the nation's top heroes wholesale and retail oil firm. as a Marine pilot in World War II, state Legislature seven years ago. He barely missed the governorship porter.

Russian-Jewish immigrants. coming a lawyer, a state legislator, lax on his picturesque farm. and serving two terms in the U.S.

Brando, seemingly an belped pull him through this time claimed the

son, 61, a white-haired business today the ceremony will be some man, maintains a century of Re-"in the summer" and em- publican supremacy here. A native phatically declared that the report of Sweden who came to America of his engagement was no publicity as an infant, he went in the machine tool business, worked his way Brando arrived on the liner to the top, retired to enter state United States from France, where politics. Served in state house and he saw his fiancee, Josanne Mar- senate, had two terms as lieuten-

> WYOMING - Milward Simpson, Republican, a wealthy lawyer and state's \$100,000,000 veterans land businessman, is a descendant of oloneer Indian fighters. He was a cotball, baseball, basketball star at Wyoming University in the 20s. an Army lieutenant in World War I. Served as state legislator, and was an unsuccessful GOP candidate for senator in 1940, he was

> NEW MEXICO - John F. Simms Jr., Democrat, will become New parade Mexico's youngest governor at 38. which had a float entitled "We He is a member of politically and Knew You Were Coming. So We socially prominent New Mexico Baked A Cake." family. An Albuquerque attorney, The Rainbow Girls' float wor he was speaker of state house in second place and the Future 1949, started tireless campaign for Teachers Association and Class of governorship years ago. He 1957 tied for third. Prizes of \$10,

IDAHO-Robert E. Smylie, 40. Other floats and entries by appointment as attorney gen- Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scout Troop Idaho, practiced law for a while in the District of Columbia. Stocky, Spring bands, the Sweetwater dark-haired, he has two small sons. ters before the ceremony at City He led Eisenhower-for-President campaign in the Mountain states.

IOWA-Leo A. Hoegh, 46, Republican, started as a platoon leader in World War II and won battlefield promotions to lieutenant col- registered and that this group will onel. Served in state legislature attempt to form an ex-students as-and appointed attorney general in 1963. Lean and lanky, he wears homecoming. Exes also contribut-

dutch haircut, stubby mustache. An aggressive worker, he won GOP nomination in a field of six.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Lane Dwingell, 48, Republican, clothing manufacturer, served as state house speaker and president of state sense. He was an Eisenhower delegate to the Republican national convention. He campaigned on convention. He campaigned on plank of no state sales or income taxes. New Hampshire is one of ew states having neither tax now. NEBRASKA-Victor E. Ander-NEBRASKA—Victor E. Anderson, 52, Republican, Lincoln hardware man and banker, served as siste legislator and mayor of Lincoln. Tried unsuccentually for GOP governorship nomination in 1952 but won this time over six opponents, with an intensive statewide meet-

ledal of Honor winner and a na- Democrat, 46, is a Prohibitionis tive of Sweden are among the new and Baptist Sunday School supergovernors elected this month. Here intendent and deacon. He served are thumbnail profiles of some of 14 hard-working years in state sen the new statehouse leaders:

SOUTH DAKOTA — Joe Foss, 39, tions committee and president pro

KANSAS-Fred Hall, 37, Reput oting down 28 Japanese planes lican, an energetic Dodge City aton Guadalcanal and winning the torney, won in a bitter intraparty Medal of Honor. At 39, he is the fight with retiring Gov. Edward F. youngest governor in South Dako-ta's history, but has been aiming purge him for re-election as lieuat the seat since his election to the tenant governor two years ago. He was an early Eisenhower sup-

CONNECTICUT—Abraham Ribl- chael Leader, 36, Democrat, was a coff, 44, Democrat, is the son of relatively obscure state senator, He given little chance to become the views his election as proof of the first Democratic governor in 20 "American dream" — that a boy years. He will be the youngest may achieve success no matter statehouse chief since 1882. He is what his economic, social or relig- tall, lean, bespectacled, genial-naious background. He worked as a tured, of Pennsylvania Dutch stock newsboy, store clerk, errand boy and a devout Lutheran. A cattle and construction laborer before be- and chicken raiser, he likes to re-

GEORGIA-Marvin Griffin, Democrat, a veteran of Georgia politics. MINNESOTA-Orville Freeman, is now lieutenant-governor. He 36, Democrat, scored an upset over campaigned on a pledge to keep Gov. C. Elmer Anderson. Freeman Negroes out of Georgia's schools was wounded in the Pacific in for white children. He was adju-World War II as a Marine lieuten-tant general under former Gov. ant. The young Minneapolis lawyer Ellis Arnall, but switched to the was beaten for attorney general in forces of retiring Gov. Herman Tal- With Crosh Injuries 1950 and for governor in 1952. Sen. madge in the famed 1947 dispute in NEW YORK & - Screen star Hubert Humphrey's big margin which both Arnall and Talmadge same time.

Defendant Bound Over In Vets' Land Case

AUSTIN & Justice of the Peace Paul Blair today bound over to the Travis County Grand Jury Cletus P. Ernster of Cuero who is charged in connection with alleged irregularities under the

an early Eisenhower-for-President Zale's, Hemphill Wells and Mar

First place in the homecoming

stressed face-to-face greetings \$7.50 and \$5 were distributed to rather than formal statements.

working his way through College of football team, National Guard and Base band marched in the process

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SPECIAL

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spotted as a location in the Luther Southeast field.

Lynn County drew a wildcat -F. Kirk Johnson No. 1 Florence

Borden

Texas Company No. 1-C Clayvey, reached 4,715 feet in lime and

Tennessee No. 1 H. G. Fam. brough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, set 8%th inch casing at 3,672 feet and is now drilling plug to go deeper. This wildcat is 21/2 miles east of Ackerly.

De Kalb Agriculture Associa

tion No. 1 M. E. Bacon, C SE SE,

49-25-H&TC survey, is cleaning out hole at 7,177 feet in lime and Fuss And All, Airman Home

A Webb airman got to his Penn-sylvanian home in time for Thanks giving yesterday, despite a pocketbook pinch and air sickness which caused a furor in Fort

He is A3-C Weston E. Nellius. rhose home is in Woodlyn, Pa. The 19 - year - old youth started hitchhiking home, via air, from Webb, on Wednesday. But by the time he got halfway between here and Fort Worth, he started having a battle with his

He became so ill that the pilot radioed Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth that aid would be needed on landing. Doctors, an ambulance and security patrols stood by, and on arrival Airman Nellius was lowered to a litter violently ill and almost uncon-

Doctors diagnosed air sickness, acute, but it took only a couple of pills to restore Nellius to oper-Nellius was whisked to Carter

Field to resume his journey in a commercial air liner. But he dis-

appeared. It was explained that the reason was a pinched pocket-Nellius' father said the airman disappeared after making his airline reservation because he did not have money enough for first class fare, the only thing available. However, he telephoned home and his parents wired him money to

the crisis. He made the rest

Two Hospitalized

of the trip uneventfully.

Two persons were hospitalized at Lamesa Thursday as a result of injuries received in a highway mishap nine miles north of Big Spring. City police identified the injured as Vernon R. Week of Lamesa and Connie Sabatine, no address given. Extent of the injuries was not re

Lubbock Man Dies

LUBBOCK &-Knox T. Thomas, 51, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. here, died today. He had suffered a stroke on

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Mitchell Wildcat Has 68-Barrel Potential On Test Of Clear Fork

Sid Katz No. 1 Tem Morrison, wildest in Mitchell County, made only 68.55 barrels of oil with 133.99 harrels of water on a 24-hour test in the Clear Fork lime.

Kenwood No. 14 Kloh was finalist for potential of 65 barrels of oil, and Goldston Oil Corporation No. 2 Morton-Atlas Life Insurance was specified as a location in the Luther sent and shale.

shale. This wildest, about two and a half miles north of the Vealmoor field and some two miles hour test for the Reinecke production, is stated for 7,300 foot depth. It was previously abandoned at 7,306 feet by Stevens Petroleum Company. Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey.

Shell No. 1 Tem Morrison, wildest, about two and a half miles north of the Vealmoor field and some two miles location is about 12 miles south of Big Spring, drillsite being 330 from north and 900 from west lines, by Stevens Petroleum Company. Shell No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P survey.

Lynn

F. Kirk Johnson of Midland spot-

Texas Crude No. 1-9 Good, 330 from north and 650 from east lines, 9-32-3n, T&P survey, is at 7,890 feet in lime and shale, where

operator is trying to regain lost circulation. This wildcat is four miles northeast of Vealmoor. Tide Water No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-in, T&P survey, is drilling at 4,685 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat is 12 miles south of Gail.

Glasscock

Southland Royalty Company No. 1 L. S. McDowell, 2,310 from north and west lines, 21-34-2s, T&P survey, is still waiting on potential Storage facilities must yet be installed. This project is on the southwhich edges production in the How ard-Glasscock field.

Howard

Goldston Oil Corporation spotted its No. 2 Morton-Atlas Life Insur-ance Company in the Luther Southeast Field of Howard County. Drillsite will be 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 26-32-2n, T&P survey. It is to be about a mile and a half south of Luther, and operations will go down to 10,000 feet, starting at once.

Kenwood No. 14 Kloh has been finaled in the Howard-Glasscock field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 65 barrels of oil and two per cent water. Gravity of oll is 30.1 degrees. The total depth is 2,430 feet, and operator set and Se

F. Kirk Johnson of Midland spot-ted his No. 1 Florence Scott as a wildcat about four miles east of Wilson. It will be drilled to 6,500 feet for a test of the lower Permian, Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, 6-L-Indianols Railway survey.

Mitchell

Sid Katz finaled his No. 1 Tom Morrison as a wildcat discovery from the Clear Fork lime. It made 68.58 barrels of oil and a tremen-dous amount of water, 123.99 barreis. The gravity of oil was not reported. Perforations in casing are from intervals as follows: 2,-48-54, 2,660-72, 2,678-83, 2,692-2700, 2,714-30. Operator fractured per forations with 15,000 gallons of sand oil. Total depth is 3,051, and plugged back depth is 2,832. This discovery is about a mile and a half north of Istan on a 640 acre lease. Wellsite is 2,173 from north and east lines, 34-29-in, T&P sur-

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O. D. Steen Rite To Be Saturday

pital in Albuquerque, N. M.

pital in Albuquerque, N. M., Wednesday morning, will be conducted at the East Fourth Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Rev. Ed Welch will officiated. Burial will take place in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

Steen is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ola Steen, Big Spring; father, C. L. (Charley) Steen, Roswell, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Margle Morrow Rhone, Big Spring; and Mrs. Maudie McDonald, Hobbs, N. M.; three brothers, Earnest Steen, Saltillo, Miss.; Earl Steen, U. S. Navy, stationed at El Centro, Navy, stationed at El Centre, Calif.; and Kenneth Ray Steen, Big Spring: and his paternal grand-father, V. Steen, Greenville, Tex-

O. D. was born in Greenville Feb. 28, 1935. He joined the Navy April 6, 1953, and was discharged due to illness Sept. 1, 1954. He had been ill 15 months.

O. D. STEEN

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G. F. Wood, Clyde.

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Pallbearers will be Ray Horton Shaw, Billy Martin, Frank Long, J. C. Armistead, Lewis Gore, Ce-Admissions - Delores Robinson cil Hart, Clifford Hart and Jackie 408 Lancaster; Janie Anderson, Nalley Funeral Home prepared 1001 E. 3rd; Tommy Martinez,

Sterling City; Cathelena Moncado, the body for burial. 18th; Elizabeth Evans, 1102 Mul- Scouts Schedule tin; Minnie Clanton, 207 N. Austin: First Aid Meeting

The Boy Scout district will hold a First Aid meeting at the First Doyce Reed, Rt. 2; Truman Baptist Church here at 7:30 p.m. Two troops from Stanton, and

one each from Lenorah, Forsan Coahoma are expected to attend, along with all local scouts, Dismissals - Clara Garcia, Coa- Otto Peters, Sr., will serve as

Helen Morris, Odessa; Irene Oren-baum, Box 483; Barbara Defe-baugh, City; D. C. Hamilton, 533½ The Whitehawk Motorcycle Club NW 12th; Oma Baker, 405 E. held its first banquet Thursday 10th; Waymon Gill, Garden City, evening at the Wagon Wheel Res-Linda Camp, Forsan; Lupe Pene-da, 502 NW 7th; Walter Goodson, sented by Rupert Hornbeck, and 605 Douglass; Mary Holloway, 1908 20 were present. Calvin Jones acted as master of ceremonies.

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Winning Float

"We Knew You Were Coming, So We Baked A Cake," said the Class of '54 with its float in the parade for former students of Big Spring High School at the homecoming Thursday. The float was Judged best in the parade, and won a prize of \$10. Second-place float was the entry of the Rainbow Girls. The Class of '57 and Future Teachers tied for third place with their entries.

Two Unions Reach Truce After **Bloody Brawl At Detroit Plant**

flared into a bloody Thanksgiving Corp. plant in the industrial sub-

attention after police broke up the

Police Lt. Fred Treska said the

Fifty construction workers slug- fight was between Riggers Local

Less Than Success

BALTIMORE UM-Robert Reid's first day as owner of a liquor store was something less than a rousing success. He reported to police yesterday that two armed ban-dits held him up and escaped with

Parlayed Jailing

DETROIT IM-Two friends bailed L. G. Johns, 29, out of Jail yesterday so he'd have

Gem Theft Is Reported

WEST ORANGE, N.J. UB-Police last night reported the theft of \$92,000 in jewelry from the home of wealthy manufacturer Anthony

The loot, police said, was taken from a small wall safe in a bedroom closet by thieves who may have telephoned the home before they broke in through a window.

The theft first became known through a 13-state alarm sent out yesterday by West Orange police but actually was committed last Friday night. Details of the crime were withheld at first by local offi-

DeSiderio and his family had been out of the 15-room house when the thieves forced a window on a

rear porch. The wall safe alone was disturbed in the big house. It was torn from the wall and chiseled open. Hain asid the jewelry was in-

Some 37 pieces of stolen jewelry were listed in the police alarm. were valued at as high as \$15,000 each. In addition, \$500 to \$1,000 in cash was reported taken. Desiderio is one of seven brothers associated in the ownership and operation of four paper board man-ufacturing plants in Whippany and Clifton, N.J., and Durham, Pa.

Four Art Gifts Put On Display For First Time

PARIS (#-Four paintings by Paul Cezanne and Vincent Van Gogh, never shown publicly be-fore, went on public display today as part of new gift to the Louvre from its greatest benefactor of recent years.

For over half a century these paintings, known only to a few experts, have hung in a modest private house of a small town near Paris. They belong to 8i-year-old Paul Gachet, son of a Paris nerve specialist who amassed one of the world's most valuable collections

of French impressionist art, He did it mostly in the little valley town of Auvers-sur-Oise, loved and painted by French art ists for over a century. His son still lives there, and has come to Paris for today's opening. This is Gachet's third gift to

This is Gachet's third gift to the museum. The Louvre would not estimate the value of his donations, but experts calculated they could have brought at least a million deliars. In addition to the work now shown for the first time, the latest gift included another painting and a drawing by Van Gogh, another oil by Cezanne, three by Armand Guillaumin and one each by Constantin Guys, Camille Pissaro and Paul Van Ryzsel — a pseudonym of the elder Gachet.

DETROIT, IP-Two AFL locals ged each other with heavy 575 and Millwrights Local 1102. reached a truce last night after wrenches and pipes in the melee. smoldering jurisdictional dispute Six of the men required hospital Day brawl at the McLouth Steel fight by firing four warning shots

IT HAPPENED

picked up a jacket hanging in the police station hallway, They met Patrolman Claude Robertson as they were head-

something to be thankful for.

But as the three left, Johns

Ing out the door. It was his Jacket. All three were jailed for lar-

eeny from a building. Not Too Amiss

BALTIMORE UM-Someone heard sounds of hammering inside a clothing store here yesterday and the millwrights, said:

Thre patrol cars, a patrol wagon and 14 policmen converged on the store. Inside the officers found the radiator system shaking itself

silly on a cold day. Expensive Whisky

FRUITA, Colo. (P) - An empty whisky bottle is displayed in the window of the office of I I. Harris, justice of the peace.

"This cost the man who

half the 17" TV's sold. drank it \$266." And it's priced at only \$139.95

Traffic-Stoppers PEABODY, Kan. (# - Terrified turtles—hundreds of them—stopped traffic on U. S. highway 508 here

The snapping turtles were turned loose after a trailer carrying more than two tons of them caught fire. David Young, 25, a sailor at the Hutchinson, Kan., Naval Air Sta-tion, said be and a companion had spent several weeks gathering them and were on their way to the Chicago market when the trailer caught fire,

Peabody firemen extinguished the blaze and then helped round up the turtles. About a third of the load perished.

> JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry

The men are all employed by the Eichleay Corp., of Pittsburgh,

The two locals provide about 120 of the 2,600 construction workers employed on the 100-million-dollar

W. E. Short, Eichleay superintendent, said the two unions have reached "a nearly perfect agree-ment" on the dispute, involving

polling-down machinery. Short said the unions agreed to eccept work assignments as handed out by officials of Eichleay.

something they had refused to do for several months. The settlement conference folowed orders by McLouth for both nions to stay out of its plant until

their dispute was settled.
Yesterday's brawl reportedly
was touched off when 15 riggers was touched out willwrights con-barged into the millwrights con-struction shack and accused them

Thursday night. Tim Bies, general foreman for

"They spotted the man who slug-

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THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Alfred Chapple, a member of the a range management demonstra Sterling County 4-H Club and son tion and was the leading member of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapple, of the 4-H judging teams in live who operate the Chapple Food stock, grass, wool and mohair and Store at Sterling City, left for Chi-cago from Fort Worth this morn-the Gold Star he also won the Soll ing to attend the National 4-H Club

Young Chapple is one of from 15 to 20 4-H clubbers from all over the United States who have been selected as entertainers for the 4-H offered before the Congress will be

Chapple won both the district and state 4-H "Share The Fun" contests with his version of "Romeo and Juliet." He will appear, as a part of the entertainment program, at the breakfast which will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Dec. 2. This is the annual "Share the Fun" breakfast.

It's quite an honor the Sterling City boy has won, but then every-body who has seen his act says he is quite deserving of this recognition which has come his way.

He developed his talent with the assistance and encouragement of Fred Campbell, county agricultural agent at Sterling City. Alfred will travel from Fort Worth with a group of clubbers from the Southwest. They will have a special

The Sterling County 4-H Club has announced a turkey shoot Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5, at the county caliche pit about two miles west of Sterling City on the Big Spring Highway (U.S. 87).

The shoot will be open to big bore rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers, and .22 calibre rimfire

rifles. It will start about 1 p.m. which has a contract to replace This time there will be different an old rolling mill at the McLouth types of shooting and variations from the ordinary themes. Turkeys will be given for the best target out of 10 and there will also be one-shot events at special targets t various distances.

The Sterling 4-H Club turkey shoots are always good ones with the whole county cooperating and with competent and watchful range officers on the job

There will be events for all rifles and sights.

Jimmy Davee has been named the outstanding member of the Glasscock County 4-H Club, was presented with the Gold Star Award medal at the Club's annual Achievement Day banquet was held in the High School Gym at Garden City.

The 4-H boys furnished the bar-becue and the 4-H girls brought of slugging one of their men all the trimmings and served the meal.

Young Davee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davee and the past year raised five mutton lambs ged the rigger and four or five and showed them at Garden City, jumped him. We came to his aid San Angelo, and at the Texas State and the battle started."

Fair at Dallas, He also carried out Pair at Dallas. He also carried out

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Winter Peas and Vetch, but the growth than the Austrian, which it is otherwise very much alike. The Dixie plantings have been on irrigated land and fertilized to the tune of 30 pounds of nitrogen and 60 pounds of phoe-

the Gold Star he also won the Soil and Water Conservation medal for the year. Thelbert Asbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Asbill, was winner of the 4-H Leadership award Chinese Communists. and the Danforth Foundation Award. He was president and lead-er of the club during the past year, and was outstanding in such things

as social, religious, mental and physical activities during the year. Ralph Schafer, son of Mr. and

schievement, Achievement award medals for howing the best profit per animal raised during the year went to Dennis Schraeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schraeder and to Eddie

Poultry production awards were esented to Kenneth Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, and to Rex Mason, son of Mr. and Mr. J.

One hundred and seventy boys and girls, their parents and guests, attended the banquet at which Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent for Martin and Glasscock counties, presented awards to the outstanding 4-H Club

The menu included beans, potato salad, coffee and "other trimmings" according to County Agent Oliver Werst, who presented the agricultural awards.

D. W. McCormick, Midland rancher, says grasses on land that was rested during the growing sea-son this year, have produced good seed crops and that he plans to rest hese pastures again next year. The better grasses such as Black Grama, Sideoats Grama and Cane

are B. W. Golladay, 140 acres, southeast of Midland; Carl

he says.

and B. E. O'Neal, 25 acres, south; Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 28, 1954

Other farmers are using Austrian Wonder is said to make a

Navy To Watch Tars

edly has been smuggled to the to the hospital for first aid.

Mrs. William Schafer, was winner of the Meat Animal Contest award He raised more pounds of mutton and beef than any other boy in the county and did a profitable job in accomplishing this outstanding

Price

girls.

Bluestem have done mighty well,

First trials of Dixie Wonder Peas in the Midland area as a winter legume are being made this fall. Three who have planted the Dix-

Warning Insufficient HOMER, N. Y. OB-Howard L Clow, 34, a carpenter, suffered a mild heart selzure Wednesday while Organization. hunting deer. He went hunting again yesterday and died of a heart attack, Coroner George E. Nevin

No Time To Tickle

HONG KONG Un-Informants said today the U.S. Navy has tight-ened security regulations on ships and crews visiting Hong Kong to halt disappearance of spare parts.

Some strategic equipment report
did, and she and Daniel both went

MEXICO CITY US-Falvia Sara cha told police she had her arms around Daniel Fluchare, driver of a motorcycle, to hold on when she

Okay Paris Accords OSLO, Norway th-The Norway ian Parliament last night approve German rearmament and member ship in the North Atlantic Treat

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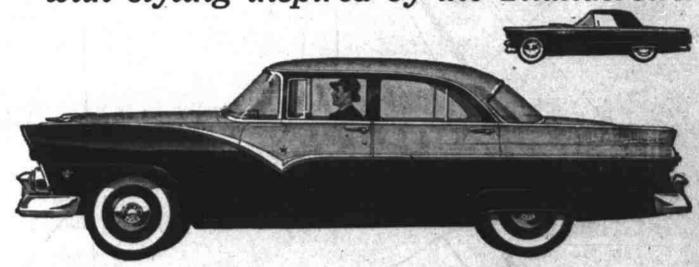
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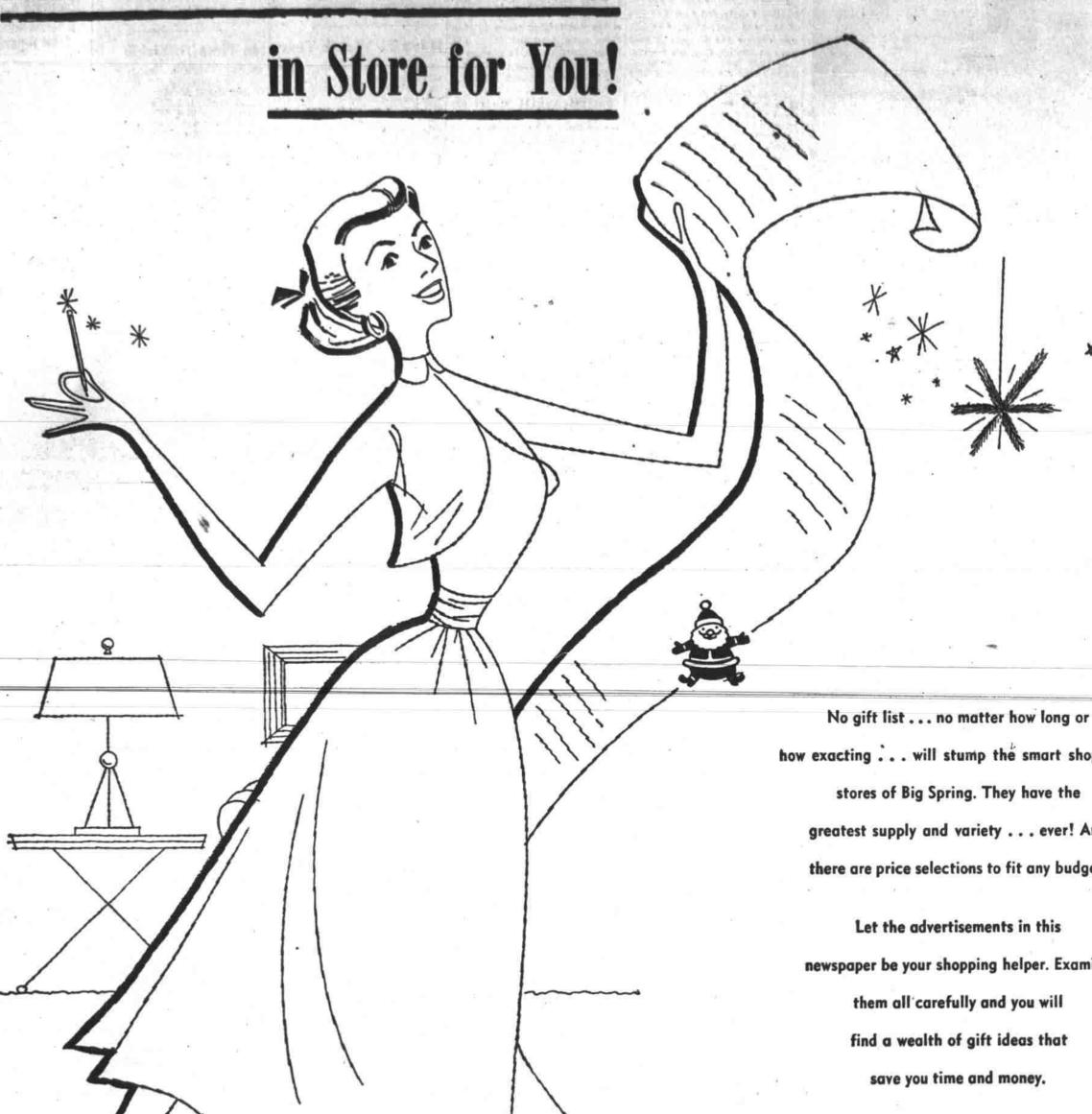


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DECEMBER 11

There's a Wonderful Christmas



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Then treat yourself to an eyeful of holiday atmosphere by shopping more leisurely during the morning hours in the gaily decorated shops and stores of Big Spring ... The Christmas City. And how about giving yourself and the post office a break by shopping and mailing early if you have gifts to go out of town?

The Christmas City

Marybeth Jenkins and LaVern | trimmed with lace and was caught Michael Gerstner exchanged nup- to a tiara of pearls and rhinetial vows Wednesday at 9 a.m. stones. The bridal bouquet was a Mass at St. Thomas Catholic white orchid surrounded by feath-Church, The Rev. William J. ered carnations and white satin Moore, OMI, read the double-ring leaves. Net and pearls formed

ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, and the bridegroom's par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerstner of Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Forming a background for the wedding were white chrysanthe-

mums and an arch entwined with fern and centered with wedding

Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Harold Talbot, who sang "Ave Maria," and Angela Fausel, who sang "Mother, At Your Feet Is Kneeling."

For the semi-formal ceremony the bride wore a waltz-length gown of white lace over white taf-feta. It was fashioned with round high neck edged in taffeta and bouffant skirt. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists. A cape of lace was fastened with an antique gold pin. Her fingertip vell was of tulle

BPODoes Initiate Two New Members

the Elks Lodge were Mrs. How-ard Dupre and Mrs. Alice Cobb. The group packed and dis-tributed a basket to a needy fam-

It was announced that election of officers would be held at the next meeting. Members were asked to bring gifts for needy chilusual gifts to be exchanged. Plans were made to set up a box for collecting gifts of food for Christbaskets to be given to the

Holtzclaws Honored At Dinner In Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett of Vincent recently entertained with a dinner honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Carrol Holtzclaw, Carrol Wayne and James Randal of Cullen, La. Rev. Holtzclaw was formerty a pastor in Vincent.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hodnett and Jerry Beth, Mrs. Henry Ernst and Evelyn, Mr. Mrs. Carl Girffin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harding, Judy and Joe Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Shaffer, Mrs. Roxie Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Appleton and Mar-gie, and Tom and Jeninne Hodnett.

4-H Club Meeting

The 4-H Club met recently at Gay Hill School. Claudie Self presided. Ten members attended and Mrs. Doyle Finn and Mrs. Regis Fleckenstein were the adult leaders present.



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streamers eascading from the

Following wedding tradition the bride wore a blue miraculous med-al on blue ribbon and a coin in her aboe. Her tiara was borrowed and her pearl necklace and ear-rings were "something cid." Her bridal gown was her "something

Mr. Jenkins gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by Sharon Liner of Big Spring as maid of honor and Jann Gregg of Big Spring and Jeannine Springer of Wichita, Kan., as bridesmaids.

They wore identical dresses of net in orchid, yellow and green respectively, styled with boleros. Matching headdresses were trimmed with pearls. Their flowers were chrysanthemums in colonial

Frankie Mae Morgan of Big Spring, a cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Her dress in blue and was fashioned identically to those of the bridesmaids.

Her blue headdress was adorned with pink flowers.

Vergil Gerstner of Cheyenne Wells, brother of the bridegroom Initiated into the BPODoes at a meeting Wednesday evening at D., and Earl Krebsback, Flint,

Mich. George Krumpleman of Carlton, Ky., and Bill Barcome of Detroit, Mich., served as acolites to Rev. Moore. They are all stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Frank Morgan, uncle of the bride distributed missals to the guests.

distributed missals to the guests.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church hall. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and held an arrangement of white gladioli and wedding bells bearing the names of the bridal couple. A three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple. miniature bridal couple.

Serving were Mrs. Bill Rags-dale, Marie Hill and Mrs. Frank Morgan, aunt of the bride. The bridesmaids assisted Mrs. Jan Croteau at the guest register. Other members of the house party were Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Martha Kenny, Mrs. E. Goolsby and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, grandmother

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerstner of Chey-enne Wells; Mr. and Mrs. W. Billinger of Cheyenne Wells, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom; Mrs. Rose Brandon of Odessa and Mrs. Nell Morgan of San Angelo, both

aunts of the bride.

For a short wedding trip the bride wore a greige taffeta suit with brown accessories. The cou-ple will make their home at 1500 Scurry in Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employ-

ed by the State National Bank, She is a member of St. Thomas Church where she sings in the The bridegroom, who is station-

ed at webb, is a gradiate of Chey-enne Wells High School. He will be discharged from the Air Force Dec. 6 after which the couple will make their home in Wichita, Kan.

Crumbly Topping, Cheese In This Pie

If you like crumbly toppings and want your cheese baked right in with the pie, nothing could please you more than this cheese crum-ble apple pie. The nutmeg is an CHEESE CRUMBLE APPLE PIE

21/4 cups sliced apples
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2-3 cup flour
1-3 cup butter 1-3 cup butter

2-3 cup grated American cheese Combine apples, ¼ cup sugar, tablespoons flour, cinnamon, nuttablespoons flour, cinnamon, nut-neg and lemon juice. Place in leep dish pie pan. Mix remaining deep dish pie pan. Mix remaining is cup sugar and 2-3 cup flour; cut in butter with 2 knives or pastry blender. Add cheese, toss lightly; sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F) 45 to 50 minutes. Serve with wedges of cheese on top.

Tips On Giblets

giblets shortly after you buy your turkey. Season the water the giblets are cooked in with salt, pepperature, bay leaf, a whole clove or two and a little carrot, onion and celery leaves. The giblets may be chopped fine and used in egg salad sandwiches if desired; the broth should be strained and used in gravy or saure, or in a hearty soup. It is giblet way gravy or saure, or in a hearty soup.



The "Kelly Type"

Lovely Grace Kelly, in an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane, tells her secrets of being attractive to look at and listen to. She is to be seen in "Rear Window" and you'll be seeing her soon in Paramount's "Country Girl" with Bing Crosby.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Attractive Voice To Go With Attractive Looks

instructed their talent scouts to search for "the Grace Kelly type."
"I don't know what that means," she remarked with refreshing frank

ndulum completing its swing from Marilyn Monroe."

I admired the simple well cut beige dress Miss Kelly was wear-ing, a shade which intensified the fort."

blue of her eyes. "I have to choose simple specific.

"I have great respect for Hollywood as a center of glamour," Grace explained, "but even here

right for me. learned to be so wise about fash-

ion and make-up.
"While I was in New York trying to become recognized as an actress, I did some modeling. This actress, I did some modeling. This taught me a great deal about grooming and I became aware of how I looked to others. You can't be photographed by clever men without learning your good and bad points. This experience was valuable in another way because it taught me to be objective which is a great help to anyone who is a great help to anyone who is basically shy."

"It seems strange," I said, "that one as lovely as you, growing up in a family as prominent as yours

"I was sickly as a child," Grace explained, "It seems I was always being examined by some specialist but I was finally cured by a nutritional doctor."

tritional doctor.

'This so impressed me with the relation of food and health, I never forgot it. Even in New York where a model must stay underweight I always tried to have balanced meals, to include energy

"Such as?" I asked.

"Oh — yogurt with honey, yellow of eggs, lots of lean meat.

"Everyone has a weight where they look and feel their best," Grace said and confided hers was between 115 and 120. "But there are ways you can cut down and

CARAT Diamonds MATCHED Rings

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — This is Grace
Kelly's year. She has zoomed to
the top of the Hollywood heap. Her
performance in "Country Girl" is
rumored to be Academy Award
material, and other studios have
material, and other studios have

"My voice used to be very high," Grace told me over scrambled ness. I had to work to low eggs in the commissary at Paraer it. As a child I had a great mount. "I'm always being told I imagination and started acting in plays which we gave on a wonder-"I know what they mean," I ful stage in the basement of our volunteered. "You're the subtle house. When I went to study at type-poised and soft spoken. You're the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York it was a great shock to me to hear a recording of my voice. But anyone can improve their voice with practice and ef-I asked Miss Kelly to be more

clothes," Grace confided, "be-cause when I wear anything dra-matic I seem to get lost. In fact

comes with excitement? "I think reading aloud is helpful Grace explained, "but even here especially if your diction is carewith all the top make-up people, I less," she added.

had to follow what I knew was A man from Publicity came to take Miss Kelly to the portrait gallery but before she left I wanted to be so wise about fash-

"I never use soap on my face because I find it too. drying. I remove make-up with baby oil and I always use lots of hot water to open the pores, and lots of cold wa-ter to close them again. HOW's YOUR VOICE?

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Ruth Brockman Weds

LAMESA - In a double ring agriculture. He joined the teach-

groom.

The Rev. Richard Brown, pestor of the First Christian Church of Mineral Wells, read the service. before altar decorations of white chrysanthemums, backed by green-ery and wrought from candelabra filled with cathedral tapers. Brenda Boyd, organist, played traditional wedding marches and accompanied the Rev. Brown as

he sang.

The bride, given in marriage The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white taffeta and nylon tulle fashloned with a full skirt and fitted bodice covered with white sequins and topped with a bolero jacket designed with long sleeves that came to points over the hands. Her veil of French illusion was joined to a tiny cap encrusted with sequins. Her flowers were miniature chrysanthemums arranged with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Donald Bellah, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Brides-maids were Florence Odell and Mrs. Max Roberts of Odessa, sis-ter of the bridegroom, Debbie Bel-lah attended as flower girl. Danny Bellah and Bobby Hayes served

as ring bearers.

The brides attendants were similarly designed gowns in shades of green and orchid.

Jack Atwood, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Ushers were Max Roberts of Odessa and Thomas Brockman, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the

A reception was held at the home of the bride's father immediately following the ceremony.

For a wedding trip, the bride chose a brown tweed suit with green accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

The bride is a mediant

Garden City Team Honored At Banquet Shower Honoree

GARDEN CITY — The pep squad girls entertained the football team with a banquet recently at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring. Connie Mack Hood, as main speaker, gave the history of football. Jimmie McCorquadale presented the football sweetheart, Kay Mitchell. A group of girls from the Choral Club sang "Wagon Wheels"

matic I seem to get lost. In fact nothing very fussy is becoming to make pleasant tones. The way the breath comes out gives the voice depth and resonance.

"And I am always explaining to make-up men that if they use a light lipstick and very little make-up I'll come through better.

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William R. Atwood

ceremony read Nov. 29 at the First ing staff of Lamesa High School Christian Church in Woodson, Ruth Charlene Brockman became the bride of William Robert Atto Lamesa again and was chosen wood.

wood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. L. G. Brockman of Woodson.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Atwood of Murry are parents of the bride-partment in Woodson this year. good will ambassador to Denmark from this area. He became head partment in Woodson this year where the couple will make their

a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Altis Clemmer,
The social will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber at 7:30 p.m. A Christmas tree and program will be featured. The class voted to send a gift to Ruhy Hines a former member of the class. She is now a missionary in Brazil. Gifts were exchanged among the members. Mrs. Lesile Bassinger gave the devotion Favors gives by The bride is a graduate of Wood-

son High School.

After graduating from Graham
High School, the bridegroom attended Texas Tech where he received his bachelor of science degree with a major in vocational the hostess were art calendars for the coming year. Eleven attended the meeting.

Mrs. Tindol Is

COAHOMA - Mrs. Melvin Tindol was honored recently with a shower in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tucker. The WSCS women were hostesses. Pink and blue were used as color scheme and all party rooms were decorated with the colors. About 40 attended.

gave the devotion. Favors given by

Church Youth Are

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton and

and Carla moved to Colorado City recently. Mr. Shelton is employed by Standard Oil Co. and has been

siding at Elder Camp.

Christmas Party

Dorcas Class Plans

Honored At Party

who is ill.

Mrs. Rosie DeVaney is spendin this week in Goldsmith, visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Truett

onths in California with relatives.



Circular, Crocheted

By CAROL CURTIS WESTBROOK — Members of Junior Training Union Class were entertained the Church Education Building Tuesday night. The group made popcorn and popcorn balls and played games. Thirteen attended,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews of Denver, Colo., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee spent Friday in Odessa with his mother,

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

Mrs. Werst Given Shower By WSCS GARDEN CITY - The WSCS honored Mrs. Oliver Werst with a shower recently in the home of

a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Edward Teele. Mrs. John WESTBROOK - Dorcas Sunday School Class made plans for a Christmas social to be Dec. 16 at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

The table was laid with a white

antique cloth and held crystal and silver appointments. The center-piece was of yellow chrysanthe-mums. Approximately 25 guests

Dana Ruth Horton Has Birthday Party

ACKERLY—A dinner and slumber party was the entertainment for Dana Ruth Horton on her 18th birthday Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton. Guests were Judy Kay Brown, Sandra Campbell, Sylvia Ann Smith, Winnie Taylor, Patry Bristow, Bessie Smith, Dorothy Williams, Janice Bearden, Wanda Lou Jones and Peggy Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Judy Kay are visiting relatives in Wichita Falls. Sandra Campbell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, is recovering from an appendicities

Mrs. J. V. Bristow is a patient Medical Arts Hospital in Big

Spring.

Lanelle Haynes is spending the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Roy Haynes. She is a student in Howard-Payne College in Brownwood,



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Setting Up A Touchdown

Quarterback Tobin Rote of the Green Bay Packers carries the ball for a first down in the second period to the Detroit Lions two-yard line. Green Bay scored on the next play. Detroit won, 28-24. (AP Wire-

end Bob Nickerson for 39 yards.

carried down to the Wolf five.

Beall added two and Milligan went

over, with Beall kicking the point

to set the Wolves on the short end

of a 7-0 score. The first time this

with the Panthers and found them-

selves owning the ball on their 40

Quarterback Billy Williams lofted

the ball to end J. B. Padgett, who

found himself all alone on the

one. Beall converted.

fenders to the goal line-59 yards.

Bobby King, Panther quarter-

back, capped a 68-yard drive

with a one yard plunge for a

TD, to put the Panthers out in

front, but Beall's point try was

Time was running out, as Gainey

d his next & n

148-pound halfback took the kick-

off on his nineteen and was stopped on the 32. He added six thru the middle and on the next play went

62 yards for the score, with sec-onds left in the half. Mackey's kick knotted the count at 20 all,

Milligan promptly ate up most of

ing scamper and Beall tied it all

The Seymour iron men began to

Wolf 27, with Don Fite and Tommy

Jamison doing the damage. Jami-

son scored from the two.

the halftime score.

wide to leave it at 20-13.

ended with the Panthers

in the ball game,

quarter

eading 7-6.

IN BI-DISTRICT

Cee City Derails Seymour, 41-27

Milligan banging at the line rode STAMFORD—Cee City derailed to the 40 where Beall passed to the Seymour Special here Thursday, knocking off the Panthers from Baylor County, 41 to 27, after a wild, slam bang offensive bat-

For three quarters the Colorado City Wolves played "Fireman Save My Child" with nalfback Hollis sey in the role of fireman. Gainey scored four times and pick-268 yards in 16 carriescompared with 235 yards for the Seymour backfield.

The win put Colorado City Into the second round to play the winner of the Phillips-Floydada battle at Floydada Friday afternoon. Seymour's underrated Panthers

were supposed to take a licking from the perfect-record Wolves, but absolutely refused to lie down and roll over, and kept the crowd of 5,000 in their seats until the final gun. The Panthers displayed a sharp passing attack that the Wolves never completely solved, and used it to gain 164 yards-150 in the first half. The hers tossed eleven times in the first half for 7 completions, but for some reason changed their strategy at the half and tried only four in the two final guarters, completing two. Junior Beall was the top running back for the Panthers, picking up 87 vards in 20 carries, Collie Milligan added 69 yards in 16 carries. Seymour took the opening kick on their 19 and with Beall and

Frosty Robison Scoring Leader

Big Spring's Frosty Robison A minute deep in the third, Wolf d scoring honors in District tackle Weldon Ennis fell on a Sey-1-AAA by scoring two touchdowns mour fumble on the Panther 34.

and two extra points against Sweet- Gainey and Fullback Bud Wind-1-AAA by scoring two touchdowns water here Thursday.

Robison wound up with a ten-game total of 122 points, compared the Wolves out in front for the to 114 for Clyde Harris of Breck- first time in the ball game. enridge. Harris scored 15 points in Breckenridge's 35-0 conquest of the difference with a 52-yard scor-

Frosty scored 20 touchdowns over the course of the season but the extra points he made Thursday tire, and Colorado City second were the only ones he accounted stringers began a drive from the for all season. He ran both across Harris got only 13 TD's but added

Detroit Wins Over Packers

DETROIT (After getting a "bad" game out of their system, the Detroit Lions today were within one victory of clinching their third straight Western Division title and a spot in the National Football League's championship Beall got three, Charles Studer game.

> The Lions, playing loosely both on offense and defense, squeezed past the Green Bay Packers 28-24 yesterday in their annual Thanksgiving Day game before 55.532 fans in Briggs Stadium.

year that the Wolves had been be-hind, and only two minutes deep The victory-Coach Buddy Park-The Wolves exchanged kicks er called it a lucky one-moved the Lions into a position where one more victory will send them against the champions of the Eastern Division in the title game Panther forty, tucked the ball away which, barring complications, is

and scampered for the double stripe. Mackey missed his only end set for Dec. 26.
But the Lions were dull and unpoint try of the evening and the imaginative against the Packers, 16-point underdogs who narrowly missed pulling a big upset.

Seymour was on the march, how-There were flashes of brilliance ever, and two plays deep in the in Detroit's game, such as Bobby Layne's two touchdown passes and econd quarter, Beall scored from two dazzling runs by Jack Chris-On the following kickoff, Williams tiansen, who went 30 yards with took the ball on his 21 and raced an intercepted pass for one toucht out to the 41. Gainey found a down and 61 yards with a punt hole as Wolf forwards took out the return for another. center and outraced Seymour de-

But for the most part the sharpness which characterized Detroit's play earlier in the season was

Tobin Rote, a one-man team if handedly upset the Lions. The former Rice star handled the ball on 98 plays, passing for one touchvn and scoring another.

254 yards and ran seven times for hour struggle before losing to Ausanother 39 yards. After a 14-14 halftime tie, Fred

Cone put Green Bay into a 17-14 champion from San Francisco. lead with a 26-yard field goal. Then the Lions struck for two consecutive touchdowns to take the lead

ACC Cats Upset ham alternated to the 8 and Gainey By HPC, 26-13 circled wide for the score, to put

The Yellow Jackets used quick-

Barris got only 13 TD's but added all extra points.

Robison scored in each of the Beers' ten games during the season.

North Texas Wins

North Texas Wins

Over Midwestern

WICHITA FALLS 16 — North Texas come and the season of the season of

Breck And Garland Clash In Bi-District Battle

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Sixteen teams, four of them undefeated, look toward the start of the state playoffs in the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football next week.

The championship brackets were

completed Thursday and the lineup for the first round of the playoffs will be: CLASS AAAA - Abilene vs El

Paso Austin, Fort Worth Poly vs South Oak Cliff, Waco vs Corpus Christi Miller, Houston Austin vs CLASS AAA - Breckenridge vs

ple vs Port Neches, San Antonio Alamo Heights vs McAllen, South Oak Cliff won its way into the playoffs Thursday night by beating Dallas Adamson, 26-14. Miller got there by downing Corpus

Garland, Sherman va Lufkin, Tem-

Christi Ray, 20-14. In Class AAA Breckenridge gained a playoff spot Thursday by ed into the fight for the title by lacing Nacogdoches, 32-7, McAllen arrived in the playoffs by beating Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, 28-6. Galveston (10-0) is the only un-

defeated team in Class AAAA but AAA has three —Garland (10-0), Lufkin (10-0) and McAllen (9-0-1), Playoff sites and dates all have been arranged in Class AAAA. Poly and South Oak Cliff play at Dallas and Houston Austin and Galveston clash at Houston next Friday night. El Paso Austin will be at Abilene and Waco at Corpus Christi Saturday afternoon,

Classes AA and A are deciding bi-district championships. Four were determined in Class AA and six in Class A Thursday. Colorado City pushed into the

econd round of Class AA by walloping Seymour, 41-32. Littlefield took out Tahoka, 33-7. Weatherford whipped Diamond Hill, 40-12 and Terrell smashed Jacksboro, 48-20. The schedule for Friday decides

Phillips at Floydada, Comanche

Americans Win Tennis Tests

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MELBOURNE UM - America's top three Davis Cuppers, Vic Seixas, Tony Trabert and Hamilton Richardson, advanced Friday in the Victorian Tennis championships.

Seixas, the U.S. champion from Philadelphia, whipped 16-year-old Graham Lovett of Sydney 9-7, 6-4, 6-3. Trabert, the former U. S. titleholder from Cincinnati, drubbed Arthur Gubb, Melbourne, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. Richardson, of Baton Rouge, La., was impressive in ever there was one, almost single- eliminating England's Roger Bar-

rett 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. The junior members of the U. S. Davis Cup squad fell by the way-He completed 13 of 38 passes for Miami, Fla. waged a furious 3tralia's Don Candy 6-0. 6-1. Jerry Moss, the U. S. junior fell before Lennart Bergelin, Sweden's No. 2 Davis Cup player, 6-3,

> Trabert gained the round of 16 by beating Gubb.

GRID RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Payne's Yellow Jackets owned a
9-1 record — their most successful
in 12 years — today, following a
26-13 victory over Abilene Christian
College here yesterday.

ACC, playing its first season as
an independent, wound up with a
6-3-1 record.

The Yellow Jackets used quick
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Texas 22, Texas A&M 13

North Texas State 19, Midwestern 0

Beast Texas State 17, Sul Ross 6

East Texas Western 31, West Texas State 13

McMurry 6, Missouri Valley 6 (tie)

BURLEY BOWL (At Johnson City Tenn)
Appaisantian 28, East Tennessee 13

MO)
Hastings 20, College of Emports 14

Cornell 20, Pennsylvania 8

(night), Navasota at Lockhart schedule: (night), Boling vs Yoakum at Bay Friday City (night), Nederland at Ladown at Piainview, Albany at Dub-Marque (night), Floresville at Del lin (night), Clifton vs Richardson Rio (night), Freer at Weslaco at Cleburne (night), Dayton vs

ships in Class A Thursday were: trop at Mason (night), San Antonio McLean 49, Dimmitt 13; Sonora Sam Houston at Tidehaven (night), 58; McCamey 25; Paducah 70, Hebbronville vs Rio Hondo at Fal-Pilot Point 0: Whitewright 19, Jef- furrias (night): Saturday - Hondo ferson 19 (Whitewright won on pen- at Three Rivers (night),

at Monahans (night), Sulphur strations); Gaston 27, Hawkins 0; Springs vs Athens at Tyler (night), Grapeland 42, Joaquin 27, Deer Atlanta vs Carthage at Marshall Park beat Sealy, 12-6, Wednesday.

(night), Spring Branch at Jasper (night), Waxahachie at LaVega day and one Saturday to complete (night), Cameron at Killeen the first round in Class A. The Friday - Hale Center vs Su

Groveton at Livingston Winning bi-district champion- Groesbeck at Hearne (night), Bas

Baylor Seeks Bowl Berth On Saturday

The Southwest Conference football race comes to its rowdy close Saturday with interest centered on Tcu a game at Waco where Baylor seeks Texas A&M a share of the championship and a possible spot in the Sugar Bowl. Baylor can attain the first and

strengthen its hopes of the latter beating Rice. In that event the Golden Bears would finish in a tie with Arkansas for the top but wouldn't get into the Cotton Bowl a spot already reserved for Arkan sas since it beat Baylor in regular At Dallas Southern Methodist

and Texas Christian, neither with prospects of going anywhere, play another conference game. It has been eight years since SMU beat

Arkansas will be winding up the season against University of Houston at Houston. Defeat for Baylor and victory

for SMU would mean a second-place finish for SMU and a tie for third between Baylor and Rice. Texas clinched fifth place yesterday when the Longhorns beat Texas A&M 22-13 in their traditional Thanksgiving Day game. The Aggies finished alone in the cellar, After this week there will be

only one game left on the schedule -Southern Methodist's intersectional clash with mighty Notre Dame at Dallas Dec. 4. Baylor, Southern Methodist and Arkansas are favored to win but the first two by the narrowest of margins. Arkansas is a solid 2-

touchdown choice over oft-beaten Houston The conference standings: W L Pct. 5 1 1.000 Arkansas

SMU .600 Texhs



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KMID
4:00 Lookin at Cookin
5:00 Crusader Rabbill
5:05 2-Gun Playhouse
6:10 Space Barton
6:15 Bull Richie Hews
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:20 Industry On Parade
6:45 Oll Report
7:00 Guffey's Guest Book
7:15 Plomeer Playboys
8:00 Playhouse of Stars
8:20 Duffy's Tavern
8:20 Playhouse of Stars
8:20 Ringeide Wrestlers
8:20 Ringeide Wrestlers
8:20 TV News Planal
10:15 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off KDUB

4:00 Letters to Santa
6:15 Childrens Theatre
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Ages the Clown
6:00 Convinsity Crossroads
6:20 World News
4:45 News. Spits. Weather
7:00 Liberace
7:20 Topper
8:00 Life with Elizabeth
8:30 Our Miss Brooks
9:00 The Line-Up
9:20 Poolball Prediction
9:48 Passerby
10:15 The Big Playback
10:15 The Big Playback
10:16 Mark Saber
11:00 Para'mt. Wrestling
12:00 Sign Off RCHD
Pinky Lee
Howdy Doody
Claco Eld
Wild Bill Blickek
Hospitality Time
News
Eddle Pisher
Bernie Howel
Bad Bullons
Life Of Rilloy
Big Biory
Duffy's Taven
Calvacade of Sports
Great Moment in Spi
How
The Vice
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Times St. Playbouse SATURDAY EVENING KDUB

4:50 Ramar of the Jungle
4:50 Stop. Look & Listen
6:50 Tren. Time
6:50 Binnier Ed McConnel
6:50 International Plays.
6:30 Best the Clock
7:00 Jackie Gleason
8:50 Two for the Money
8:50 Playbouse of Stars
9:50 That a My Boy
9:20 Willia
10:55 Chrömesope
10:15 Chicago Wresking
11:15 Sign Off A:00 EMID Jambores
3:00 Facts Forum
5:20 Teen Times
6:20 News & Weather
6:15 Scoreboard
6:16 Scoreboard
6:16 Scoreboard
6:16 Scoreboard
6:16 Colag Pisces
7:20 Weather from Chi.
7:30 Heating from Chi.
7:30 Heating from Sr. York
6:30 Planes like Face
9:00 Dollar & Second
9:30 ER Parace
10:00 Rews: Weather
10:05 Rews: Weather
10:05 Sews: Weather

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FRIDAY EVENING 10:00
KRILD-News KILID-News KRILD-News Lillard KIR
KTXC-Virgil Pinkly
10:15
KBST-Music for Dreaming KRLD-Honary for Peace
WhAP-News of the World
KTXC-Night Watch
10:30
KBST-Scorts: News KBST—Sammy Kaye
KRLD—Perry Como
KTXC—Pages of Melody
KTXC—Bill Henry
8:13 KINC-Bill Henry

KRED-Bing Crosby

(WEAP-Joe Richman Orch.

KIXC-Wey Reci

KBST-World We Live In

KRILD-Amos 'n Andy

WHAP-Joe Richman Orch.

KIXC-Have a Heart

KBST-World We Live In

KRILD-Amos 'n Andy

WBAP-Facts Forum

KTKC-Have a Heart

KBST-Football Rally KBST-Sports; News KBLD-Hollbully Bit Parade WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 18:45
KRST-Music for Dreaming
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WHAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Night Watch
11:00
KBST-dign Off
KRLD-News: Hillibilly
WHAP-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Nighs Watch KBST-Feetball Rally KRLD-Top Twenty WBAP-Fights KTXC-Harry Flannery 9:15 11:15
ERLD-Hinbilly HS Parade
WBAP-Tex Quinn
ETXO-Night Watch KTXC-Man'hat'n Cros' II:50 KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Tex Quinn ETXC-Night Watch 11:45 KBST—Roundup KRLD—Tep Twenty WBAP—Fights KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Tes Quinn KTXC-N'bt Watch, Da'ot'al

G:00

KBST—News & Sports
KRLD—News & Sports
KRLD—News
WBAP—Man on the Go
KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.
G:18

KBST—Quincy Howe
KRLD—Sportscasting
WBAP—Music; Farm News
KRLD—Sportscasting
WBAP—Music; Farm News
KTXC—Sports Reel
6:30

KBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Chorallers
WBAP—News of the World
KTXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45

KBST—Lone Ranger
HRLD—News
WBAP—News; Sports
KTXC—In the Mood
KBLD—Crime Photographer
KTXC—Countersop
7:15

KBST—Melody Parade
KTXC—Countersop
7:15

KBST—Melody Parade
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KHST—Pinkies Berenade
KRID—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Pages of Melody
KTKC—Take a Number
7:48
KIRST—Records of Today
KRID—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Pages of Melody
KTKC—Take a Number WBAP-Fights
KTXC-Fall Out
9:45
KBST-Ser'de in Sw'güm
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Fichts
KTXC-Fall Out

SATURDAY MORNING KRST-News
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-NEWS
KTXC-Her Fie Maei
16:18
KBST-For You
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-T.B.A.
KTXC-Her Fie Maei
16:26
KBST-HI School Headlines
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-NBC Roadshow
KTXC-News: Band Music
18:45
KBST-HI School Readline
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-NBC Roadshow
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-NBC Roadshow
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP-NBC Roadshow

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm News KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAB-Morning KTXC-Mexican Program KTXC—Cofee Club KTXC-Mexican Program
6:13
KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Saered Heart
WBAP-News: Nunnery
KTXC-Mexican Program
KRST-Parm Program
KRST-Parm Edition
KTXC-Mexican Program
KRLD-A&M Farm Review
WBAP-Farm Edition
KTXC-Western Tunes
1:09
KRST-Bruce Praster
KRLD-A&M Farm Review
WBAP-Farm Edition
KTXC-Western Tunes
1:09
KRST-Martin Agronsky
KRLD-Morning News
WBAP-News: Sermonette
KTXC-Sunny Side Up
1:18
KBST-Westher Porecast KTXC—Cofee Club

8:18
KBST—HI School Foth. R'p
KRLD—Sid Hardtn
WBAP—Mollie Harbert
KTXC—Coffee Club
EBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
F KRLD—Si Louis Melodies
WBAP—Sat Morn. Roundup
KTXC—88 Leason
B:48
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Robert Q Lewis
WBAP—NBC Roadshow
KTXC—Wes: Band Music
19:48
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
WBAP—Set Morn. Roundup
KTXC—Se Leason
KRLD—Robert Q Lewis
WBAP—NBC Roadshow
KTXC—Wes: Band Music
19:48
KBST—Hi School Headling
KRLD—Robert Q Lewis
WBAP—NBC Roadshow
KTXC—U.S. Military Band
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KTXC—U.S. Military Band KTXC-58 Lesson
9:00
KEST-Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD-News: Sunday School
WBAP-Country Roadshow
KTXC-Morning Music Box
9:18

8:18
KBST—Big Jon & Sparkie
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—Talent Show
9:56
KBST—Space Patrol
KRLD—Galen Drake
WBAP—N.B.C. Roadshow
KTXC—Talent Show
ETXC—Talent Show
9:48
KRST—Space Patrol KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up 7:39 ERLD-News WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Sunny Side Up KBST-Space Patrol KRLD-News & Music WBAP-NBC Roadhouse KTXC-Kite Plight KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunny Side Up

KBST-News; Music

KRID-News: Romance
WRAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Farm Quis
II:15
KRST-101 Ranch Boys
KRID-Romance
WBAP-Back To The Bible
KTXC-Farm Quis
II:15 KBST—Classified Page KRLD—Odnsmoke WBAP—Dinner Bell KTXO—Barn Dance KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Ounsmoke WBAP-Dinner Bell KTXC-Barn Dance

KBST-News

101 R'ch Boys

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ETXC—N. D. Football game
1:15
EBST—Afternoon Varieties
ETXLD—Football Roundup
WBAP—Dance Mattinee
ETXC—N. D. Football game
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SATURDAY EVENING 8:00

6:86

KBET-Bports

KRLD-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-Forward America
KTXC-Sam Levine

KBST-Eddie Pisher
KRLD-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-Forward America
KTXC-Washington Report
6:30

KBST-Wings in Review
KRLD-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-H. V. Kaltenborn
KTXC-Esep Heality
KRED-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-H. V. Kaltenborn
KTXC-Esep Heality
KRED-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-LOSSA News
KRED-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-LOSSA News
KRED-Juke Box Jury
WBAP-LOSSA News
KRET-LOSSA News
KRET-LOSSA News
KRET-Mailody Parade KRST—Dancing Party KRLD—Big "D" Jambor, WBAP—Grand Old Opry KTEC—Big Spring Jambor, 8:00 KTXC—The Globe Trotter
Tribo
KBBT—Malody Parasis
KRLD—Gunamoks
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—True or False
KBBT—Football Forecast
KRLD—Gunamoks
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—True or False
KRLD—Gunamoks
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—True or False
KBBT—Serenade
KRLD—Country Roadshow
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
Title
KBBT—Dancing Pariy
KRLD—Sight Watch
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—Trinity Baptist
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—Trinity Baptist

RRLD—Two For The Money
WBAP—Country Road Show
KTXC—Unahackled
KBET—Dancing Party
KRLD—Two For the Money
WBAP—Country Road Show
KTXC—Unahackled
KBET—Dancing Party
KRLD—Two For the Money
WBAP—Country Road Show
KTXC—News
KRLD—Big "D" Jamboree
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Steers Earn A Tie For First Ackerly Mauls Cougars, 44-19 Place By Beating Ponies

Frosty, Barron Register TD's

By TOMMY HART

A team which will take its place as one of the all-time great clubs in Big Spring history wound up its 1954 season here Thursday with a convincing 21-7 verdict over the Eweetwater Mustangs.

The Steers played as if they never heard of the Sweetwater jinz, in coming from behind, they outplayed the game but dog-tired

Ponies from here to there.

The victory gave the Longhorns a tie for first place in District 1-AAA with Breckenridge, which earns the right to advance into the playoffs after having besten Big Spring earlier in the year. Superior line play swung the

Issue Big Spring's way. The Pen-ies managed 105 yards in ground gains against the Steers in the first half but the Big Spring pri-mary never let the fast Pony backs get started after the intermission. Sweetwater made up eight yards net in scrimmage gains against the massive and well-coached Steer line.

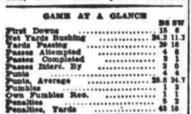
Sweetwater scored the first time ft got its hands on the ball. It took the opening kickoff and drove 53 yards to pay dirt, with Robert Brothers scampering the final 35 paces for the six points. Frank Smith booted the point and the Red

and White led, 7-0.
It took the Steers a quarter to warm to the task. One minute deep in the second period, end John Birdwell broke through to block Carrol Green's punt on the 11 and Birdwell combined with Wiley Wise to bring Green down on the one when Carrol tried to run the

The ball went over. Big Spring promptly drew a five-yard penalty but Brick Johnson bruised to the ene on the first play and Frosty Robison barreled over for the TD.

For the first time this season the Steers tried running the point over and Robison was in, easily. Sweetwater mounted anoth er drive and pushed to the Big Spring 25 but the Steers dug in and took the ball on downs.

The locals then set out to beat the clock in quest of their second touchdown. With quarterback Tommy McAdams mixing his plays nicely, the Longhorns carved out yardage down to the one, from which point Robison



again bombed through. Just 17 conds remained of the second quarter at the time. on then lugged the leather

across for the point and Big Spring Sweetwater still had plenty of fight but the Big Spring line sim-ply never let the Ponies get start-

Shortly before the third period ended, Big Spring started another touchdown drive that carried into A short punt gave the Steers

possession on the Sweetwater 48, from which point the Steers scored in 12 plays, Jerry Barron scrambling over from the one. This time, Gienn Jenkins booted the boot and Big Spring led, 21-7.

Big Spring was driving deep in Sweetwater territory when the end came. Ronnie Wooten had set the drive in motion with a gorgeous interception back on Big Spring's 27 and had kept it going with a pass completion on Sweetwater's

Robison was handicapped throughout by a pulled leg muscle but was in on every offensive and most defensive plays. He picked up 99 yards in 21 carries.

From end to end, the Big Spring linemen played like the champions they are. Birdwell, Bob Jones, Wise, Don Reynolds, Teddy-Bear Blate, Bob Newsom, Calvin Daniels, John Davenport, Roy Hughes, J. D. Adams, Jerry Graves and Dickie Milam were among those contributing outstanding perform-

snees.

Johnson heiped to take much of the heat off Robison with a stan put performance. McAdams, always a great ball carrier, outdid himself on his 'keeper' and 'option' plays. Barron was tops in both offense and defense.

Truett Newell and Wooten played outstanding ball as defensive hacks for the Steers.

Score by quarters: Sweetwater 7 0 0 0-7 BIG SPRING 0 14 0 7-21

DEFENSIVE BOX





Fine Aerial Defense

The Big Spring Steers threw up a fine aerial defense in stopping Sweetwater here Thursday, an example of which is shown in the above picture. Truett Newell (42) is batting a pass aside and Jerry Barron (20) is there in event the ball gets by Newell. The intended receiver is Clay Jack Reeves. Big Spring

LOOKING 'EM OVER Tangle Tonight

With Tommy Hart

The move to get Texas Tech into the Cotton Bowl is snow-balling and being given more serious consideration than you think.

Tech probably wouldn't have a chance to land the spot if a Texas

as the Southwest Conference's representative, which enhances the chances of another Texas club being named. Coaches of the two schools, DeWitt Weaver of Tech and Bowden

Wyatt of Arkansas, are alumni of the University of Tennessee.

Wyatt reportedly has already sanctioned the game but SWC parties Pressure is being applied throughout the area to negotiate the

booking.

Tech hasn't the overwhelming argument it had last year (an overpowering record) but it has something better, a sympathe Such a game could jell before sundown Saturday.

Various stories have been circulated as to the manner the Sweetwater Mustangs went about beating Breckenridge in that massive upset week ago tonight.

Watts' timing by charging through to spill him on the first of his series of "Hup-Two" counts. Big Spring scouts who saw the game say that isn't true, that Coach

Pat Gerald used a "stunted" defense on every play. The Mustangs seemed to be guessing on every play and doing it with uncanny accuracy.

Big Spring has again been hit hard by graduation-22 of this year's players will not return in 1955. However, the Steers have the nucleus for a fair ball club returning, what with lads like Jerry Graves, Preston Bridges, Milton Davis and John Davenport back in the line and backs like Ed Fau-

blon, Charley Johnson, Stormy Edwards and Jerry Barron returning. Last year, the reader will recall, 22 boys were lost via graduation and the Steers fielded a fine team this season.

Coach Carl Coleman's system is really paying dividends.

Remember Tommy Brookshier, the Roswell hurler who was recalled to service in the Air Force early last season? A story out of Roswell says he will become an assistant coach the new United States Air Force Academy at Colorade Springs.

For all his villainry, Bob Geigel is one of the finest wrestiers

ever to appear in these parts.

The lower is strong as a bull and has forgotten more holds than most grapplers ever learn. All promoters like to book him. Geigel throws up a big smoke screen with his fouling tactics but, behind it is a man who can take care of himself against the roughest of op-

As a collegists wrestler, Geigel once threw Vern Gagne and Gegne is considered to be about the world's best, pound for pound.

Roswell is offering its 1935 season baseball tickets for \$20 each but

the bargain rates hold good for two weeks only.

After December 15, the price will revert to \$40.

Here, the fans can buy the season ticket (for \$20) on an easy payment plan, paying \$3 down and the rest over a period of months.

In Midland and Odessa, the asking price for season tickets will be

Think some of the District I-AAA games have been rough? In 1951, a total of 374 yards were stepped off in penalties in a game involving the Cleveland Browns and the Chicago Bears. The Browns were penaltzed 21 times for a total of 208 paces.

Iowa, Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana are the Big Ten teams which have never played in the Rose Bowl.

Davis And Bassett

NEW YORK US-For persever nce, Teddy (Red Top) Davis de erves some kind of a prize.

Loser of 47 fights in a 106-fight eight-year career, the durable 31year-old veteran expects to earn his reward tonight when he meets power-punching, 24-year-old Percy Bassett in a 12-round elimination

The Madison Square Garde bout will be broadcast and tele east by NBC at 10 p.m., EST.

Probably no boxer ever har reached Red Top's high positionhe's the No. 2 contender while Bassett is the No. 1—with so many defeats. His over-all record is 57 It was told that Sweetwater linemen fouled up Quarterback Bennett 47-2, with 20 kayos. He has been topped 20 times.

'I wanted to quit several times,' said the squat Hartford, Conn., Negro. "I had to travel all over the country to get fights. I fought lightweights, welterweights and even heavier guys. I lost so many split decisions I've lost count of

them.
"I was ready to quit for good a couple of years ago. I wasn't get-ting anywhere. But when Mushky Salow took me over the last time decided to give it another try." Its well that he did. His record this year is 4-0.

With all his losses, Red Top is rated even money.

Perez New Champ

TOKYO (5-Tiny Pascual Perex of the Argentine won the world's flyweight boxing championship here tonight by punching Yoshio Shiral, of Japan into submission in 15 furious rounds before 15,000 Tokyo fans.

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ernoon to enter the Regional finais in six-man football play.

Ackerly will face Sterling City at a site yet to be determined. Sterling City belted Lohn in bi-district competition Wednesday night.

Dell City jumped out in front by scoring the first time it get the ball for two series points.

hall for two extra points.

Alvin Wayne Cates added Ackerly's second TD in the second period but the Cougars came back to get another tally shortly there-Ray Weaver caught a pass from Charles Brown for the third Acker-ly tally and Gill again booted the

ball for two points.
In the last minute of the second period, Gill got away for an Acker-ly score. The try for point was

The teams never scored again until the fourth round. Dell City counted first in that quarter but Paul Alexander and Dub Grigg Barney Springfield scored the last Ackerly touchdown on an in-

The win might have proved costly to Ackerly, since the Eagles lost two players because of injuries. They were Alexander, who suffer-ed a head injury, and Weaver, who left the game with a bad ankle.

The Lewis boys — Pete, Austin and Gerald—each scored a touchdown for Dell City.

Stolen Auto Is Found Wrecked

A 1950 two-door Ford belonging to Mrs. L. E. Ferguson, general delivery, was found wrecked in a canyon at the west end of Four-

teenth Street yesterday.

The ear was reported stolen here last Monday, and officers said the front end of the vehicle was damaged at time of theft. It had been in an accident at 10th and Runnels, and the owner left the keys in it. Jerry Walker, 804 W. 14th, spotted the car in the canyon and told officers it had been there several days, It is believed that the car was abandoned shortly after theft

Police Asked To Halt Men Wanted in C-City

on Monday.

Police were alerted here last evening to be on the lookout for three men traveling from town to town spraying house tops. They are wanted in Colorado City for swindle by false pretense.

Officers there reported that the men were driving a car and a pickup truck, both containing Kansas license plates, They were headed toward Big Spring.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Nov. 26, 1954

A&M Is Defeated City, 44-19, here Thursday aft- By Texas, 22 To 13

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (IIII—Texas continues its hoary jinx over Texas A&M in their deep-set Southwestern football rivalry and it probably has stilled for the time being at least the cries for Texas Coach Ed Price's scalp.

The Longhorns best Texas A&M Price's job would be in jeopardy although he has two years to go on his contract.

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running and catching a touchdown pass, booted a 17-yard field goal.

restored the Eagles' lead by taking a touchdown pass from Weaver. Alexander took Weaver's toss and fired the scoring pass to Grigg. The play covered 35 yards.

Second field scored the court of the southwest Conference standings while A&M finished last without the court of the court of the court of the southwest conference standings while A&M finished last without the court of the court of the court of the southwest conference standings while A&M finished last without the court of t out a victory. It was the worst season Coach Paul Bryant ever tercepted pass. Gill booted for two has had. Bryant came to A&M points.

Texas had a season record of four victories, five defeats and one tie whereas it had been the heaviest pre-season favorite to win the championship in the history of the conference. A&M wound up with one victory and nine defeats. The lone Aggle triumph was a 6-0 intersectional decision over Georgia.

Before the game the Longhorn Club, an organization that wields strong influence with the admini tration and the board of regents

held a meeting. It had been in

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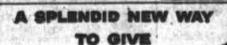
were on the line. Sixty thousand saw the first touchdown from the Aggie two then Brewer passed to Youngblood for 23 yards and the second. A&M came back to get a touchdown as Bob Essley rammed across from the two and the half ended with Texas leading 13-7. In the third period Brewer flip-

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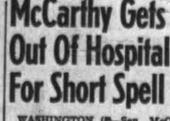


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that McCarthy's alling elbow may
have improved enough to let the
Wisconsin Republican be en hand
Monday when the Senate is scheduled to resume debate on censure
charges against him, But the hospital wouldn't say so.
McCarthy went to the hospital
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last week for treatment of an all-ment reported to the senators as traumatic bursitis. McCarthy's office said it was the result of a bruise caused when a well-wisher greeting him at a Milwaukee gathering jammed the elbow into a The Senate, in special session to

consider the censure charges ap-proved a special committee, took a 10-day recess rather than carry on the debate in his absence. First word that McCarthy was out of his sick bed came yesterday from a woman who telep Washington Post and Times-Herald that she and friends had seen

the senator riding on Connecticut Ave. Inquiries to the hospital about that report brought the response that a spokesman could give out only a routine report that McCarthy "continues to show satisfactory response to treatment."

New inquiries today, however

brought word that McCarthy was "out of the hospital yesterday for a short while with permission of the attending physician." The spokesman said there was "no definite indication" as to the date when he will be discharged.
The medical report was that
McCarthy "remains improved."

New Deputy Hired West Transferred To D.A's Office

Employment of a new deputy and transfer of Bobby West to the district attorney's office as special investigator was announced today by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Milton F. Cox, formerly of Garden City, will be the new deputy. He will assume duties Dec. 1, alwith the sheriff's department as as a trainee.

West will become special investi-ator for the district attorney Dec. Mishap Yesterday 1 also. County commissioners au-thorized the employment of the special officer last week. West has been office deputy for the sheriff's department for more than a year, Cox has been engaged in ranch ing in Glasscock County. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are to move to Big Spring

Lara Infant Dies; Rite Set Saturday

Joe Gamboa Lara, 11-month-old died in a hospital here this morn-

Funeral services will be conduc-Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father William J. Meagher, OMI, officiating. Interment will be in the Catholic section of the city ceme-tery, under direction of Nalley Fu-

Survivors include the child's par-ents, a brother, Guadalupe Lara, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gamboa, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Modesto Lara, all of Big Spring. The father is in the Army and is serving in Japan.

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Notice to Bidders
Scaled proposals addressed to C. C. Numally, County Judge of Borden
County, Courthouse, Gail, Texas; for
the construction of a sized and concrete bridge across the Colorade River on the old Coall and Brg Spring
Boad will be received at the County
Judges' Office in Gail. Texas until
2 p.m. December 12, 1884, at which
time and place the proposals will be
opened in public and read alcud. Any
bid received after closing time will
be returned to bidder unopeand, Plans
and specifications will be on file in
the County Judges' Office after December first for impection. Copies
may be obtained upon deposit of
\$50.00 as a guarantee of eafer return
of plans and specifications. Full
amount will be returned to each bidder impediately upon return of plans
in good condition. Each bid must be
accompanied by a canbier's check
drawn on a bank within the State
of Texas for the sum of five per cent
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McCarthy Gets

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Red Chinese Call Him A Spy

A Red Chinese military tribunal has sentenced Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., above, of Silver Spring, Md., to 10 years in prison, along with other American airmen, on espionage charges, the Peiping redio has announced. Arnold commanded a B29 reported downed Jan.

Photos Of Trail Of Blood Shown In Sheppard Case

By RICHARD SMITH

CLEVELAND &— Photographs br. Samuel H. Sheppard, the Bay showing a trail of blood spots Village osteopath who is accused through the Sheppard house of the July 4 fatal bludgeoning of

Henry Dombrowski, a chemist

He was a prosecution witness at Hit-And-Run Driver Involved In 3-Car

A hit-and-run driver was involved

in a three-vehicle collision reported here Thursday. Police said there were two other automobile mis-haps, all apparently without injury.

The hit-and-run driver was oper-ator of a car in collision with a pickup driven by Randall Warren Hendrix of Sweetwater and a car operated by D. J. McGuire, Box 162 Rig Spring Interviews — one with friends relatives of the slain Marilyn S

162, Big Spring.
Officers said that the license plate number reported to them in-dicates that a car registered in Colorado City was involved. The accident occurred in the 500 block of East 10th Street about 4:15 p.m. The juror, Mrs. Lois Mans following the hell growth of t following the ball game.

James Sidney Kilgore, Box 445, family was interviewed and piofamily was not at the home when her
family was interviewed and pio-

Sixth and Gregg streets about ? At 10:15 a.m. Thursday vehicles operated by R. O. McCrackin, 1803 Nolan, and F. E. Black, 1000 E. 12th collided at Third and Goliad.

Mrs. Collins Rites To Be In Tennessee

Funeral service for Mrs. Mildred Frances Collins, who died in Coa-noma about 2 a.m. yesterday, will be held in Martin, Tenn. Interment will be in Sharon, Tenn.

Nalley Funeral Home has been in charge of preliminary arrangements, and Mrs. Collins' remains

ments, and Mrs. Collins' remains were shipped this morning.
Mrs. Collins, who was 35, is sur-vived by her husband. Doyle Col-lins, and a son, Lloyd Collins, both of Coahoma, and a daughter, Mary Ann Walker of Chicago. Her family home is in Tennessee. Bennett Baby Dies

Here This Morning

Michael Wayne Bennett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett of Big Spring, died in a hospital here this morning.

The child was born Tuesday. Funeral arrangements are incom-plete at the Nalley Funeral Home. Home.

Survivors, in addition to the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Padgett of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Big Spring. Sgt. Deakins Reopens

AF Recruiting Office

T-Sgt. Cecil G. Deakins was reopening the Air Force Recruiting
Station in Room No. 208 of the
Wasson Building today.

Sgt. Deakins has been at the
Lackland Air Force Base for the
past nine weeks attending a Sales
Promotion and Public Relations
School. The office was closed during his absence.

Two Assessed Fines On Check Charges

Two persons were fined in County Court this morning when they pleaded guilty to charges of defreuding with wurthless checks.

Judge H. H. Weaver assessed a \$15 fine against Occar Johnson and a fine of \$11 against W. E.

showing a trail of blood spots through the Sheppard house of murder were introduced by the state today.

There were 15 pictures. The defense objected unsuccessfully to the blood spots, many of which were quite small.

The specks — from basement to The specks - from basement to with 12 years experience in the bedroom and from door to door police laboratory, identified the inside and out — were detected photos from the witness stand.

by a substance called luminol.

This is a liquid which Dombro-ski said produces a bluish green ski said produces a bluish green fluorescence if the spot is blood, but does not indicate whether the blood is human or animal. At the beginning of the session
Judge Edward Blythin excused the
jury while defense counsel William
J. Corrigan renewed his motion
for a continuance of the trial, now for a continuance of the ending its sixth week,

ending its sixth week.

Corrigan produced two copies of the Cleveland Press of Wednesday and yesterday. He said they contained "prejudicial statements" and that the material covered was "striking at the very foundations of jurisprudence."

The stories dealt with reporters interviews—one with friends and

woman juror's family strugglin along without her while she was or

The state contends Dr. Sheppard killed his wife after an affair wit a pretty nurse, Susan Hayes.

Dombrowski, of the Cleveland police force, testified before the

police force, testified before the trial was recessed for Thanka-giving that at least one spot he found was human blood.

Scheduled to follow him is another scientific expert, Miss Mary E. Cowan, laboratory technician for Coroner Samuel R. Gerber. Her findings too will be intended to discredit Dr. Sheppard's claim that his wife was savagely bludgeoned to death July 4 by a bushy-haired prowler, who fled after fights with the doctor.

Miss Hayes, 24, is expected to

fights with the doctor.

Miss Hayes, 24, is expected to take the stand early next week.

Dr. Sheppard spent yesterday's holiday in the Cuyahoga County Jall and had only one visitor. His father, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, brought him a bag of fresh fruit.

On the jall menu was roast beet. U.S. Delegation Seeks Mexico Park

Along Big Bend MEXICO CITY IN — A delegation of United States citizens interested in the formation of an
international park on the Rio
Grands sought an appointment
bere today with Agriculture Minister Gilberto Flores Munos.

Mexico's top cabinet mambes,
interior Minister Angel Carvajal,
apparently listened carefully to the
international park plan and seemed
interested yesterday. But he surgested that the U.S citizens, including many Texans, should see the
agriculture shief.

The proposed international park
would combine the Big Bend National Park in Texas with a 5,200,
600-acre tract across the Rio
Grands.

Special Commission Awards Man \$1,500

A board of special commissers this murning awarded Mas Robinson \$1,500 for .538 acres land and a small house in \$

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Washington Hopes Peiping Imprisoning To Boomerang

WASHINGTON A-Washington and two civilians-were captured officials were hopeful today that during the Korean War and Red China's imprisonment of 13 week, according to Peiping radio, Americans as "spies" would got sentences ranging from four boomerang against Peiping in the years to life.

likely results:

1. Communist China will lose seat in the United Nations.

2. British efforts for a compromise between Washington and Peiping on Chinese Nationalist- message was sent by President held Formosa will be dropped at least for the present. British officials indicated they shared this

State Probe Asked Of Mysterious Fire

has been asked to investigate a series of bizarre fires set yesterday in the home here of a Ft. Sill Army officer while he and the family were away for the Thanks-delivering a stiff protest to Peiping day in the home here of a Ft.

Gallery Buys Matisse Portrait For \$19,698

who died this month. The portrait is of the late Andre Derain, another great mod-

ern French painter, and one of Matisse's old friends. The picture was painted in 1904. The portrait was from the col-lection of the late W. Rees Jeffreys and was sold at auction.

Russia To Return

Art Masterpiece

VIENNA, Austria (F.—The Vienna Catholic News Service reparted today that the Soviets are going to return Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" to the Dresden Art Gellery.

The Russians grabbed the famous painting along with other masterpieces from the Dresden museum shortly after the war and shipped them to the Leningrad Hermitage Museum, the report said.

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The department asid last night its latest aurey of manpower conditions and employment prospects shows that the number of jobless has been declining at a rate greater than normal for this time of year.

However, it said increased unemployed during the balance of 1954, but it foresees some seasonal lag in employment early next year.

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However, it said increased unemployment would be normal after the first of the year because of winter curtailment in construction and other outdoor activities.

The 13 Americans-11 airmen

Of particular interest in Washdiplomatic struggles of the cold ington was the British government's sharp condemnation was the imprisonments as an "outrageous" violation of international law. In much the same vein as earlier U.S. protests. support for its drive to win gen-cral diplomatic recognition and a of bad faith in deliberately concealing the detention of the 13 men for more than a year after the Korean armistice.

A personal Thanksgiving Day Eisenhower to the wives and mothers of the 13.

Eisenhower pledged again that every "feasible" effort would be made to free the 13 and any other Americans in Communist hands.

In New York, Henry Cabot
Lodge Jr., top American delegate
to the U.N., issued a statement denouncing the Communist sentences as "a new act of barbarism" LAWTON, Okla. (#-The state and still another reason why Red China should not be seated in the

amily were away for the giving holiday.

Fire Chief Harris Hancock said clothing was piled in one bedroom and set afire, another blaze was touched off in a linen closet and a some living room.

Should efforts at Geneva fail.

State Department officials were seanning other avenues through scanning other avenues through which they might exert pressure on Red China short of military action. (Eisenhower has talked Portrait For \$19,698

LONDON 48—The Tate Gallery today paid \$19,698 for a portrait by French artist Henri Matiase, who died this month.

> Unemployment Rise Seen Early In 1955

even Russia. Another was to bring the case before the U.N.

WASHINGTON, UN-The Labor

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Nov. 26, 1954

Actress, Artist Wed

HOLLYWOOD (M-Movie actress Eleanor Parker and portrait painter Paul Clemens were married yesterday in a brief ceremony at





Big Spring Daily Herald Uncertainty Covers Ike's NLRB Choice



Colorado City Majorettes

Girls who have been prancing in front of the Colorado High School Band at football games this fall are, left to right, Joan Warner, Mary Sue Dillard, Kay Stewart and Freddie Free. Miss Stewart, in white, is the drum major. The girls—and the Colorado City Wolves—still have some marching to do. The Wolves won the bi-distrist football title yesterday, rolling over Seymour, 41-27.

Eisenhower remained at the Lit-

The President played golf yes-

ting around the course in a motor

scooter. But the President "didn't

do very well," in the words of

Press Secretary James Hagerty. Hagerty voiced a familiar golf-

of practice, having played only

once since he returned to Washing-

ton from Denver Oct. 15.

Eisenhower Bids Goodbye To Old Friend Montgomery

By CHARLES F. BARRETT AUGUSTA, Ga. 48-President tie White House here to get in a Eisenhower today bade goodby to little work at his office and try his old comrade, Britain's Field Washington Monday. Marshal Bernard Montgomery. and then attacked a deficiency in terday, with Montgomery put-puthis golf game.

Montgomery, who flew down with the President Wednesday for a Thanksgiving vacation at the National Golf Club, headed back for Washington early today in the President's new plane.

Grandma Enjoys Thanksgiving Day That's Old-Timey

CINCINNATI UB-A 78-year-old Cincinnati grandmother yesterday felt like a girl again. Her family surprised her with a Thanksgiving celebration just like "the good old days" back in the Gay '90s.

Mrs. E. M. Rusk, mother of nine and grandmother of 27, was scheduled to have Thanksgiving dinner with one of her sons, Chadwick When they called for her it was

in an old spring wagon drawn by two horses. Members of the son's family, dressed in costumes of the 1890s, were sitting on a straw in the wagon bed. A turkey was in a coop on the tail gate.

The grey-haired grandmother joined the party for the drive to the son's home — with one stop to buy "nosegays" (chrysanthemums) for the ladies.

At the son's antique-filled home the heavily laden table was lighted by kerosene lamps—and the de-lighted sparkle of Grandmother

The trip back to her home also was made by wagon.

More Freedom Due For West Berliners

BERLIN OF - The Western occupation powers say ratification of the recent Paris accords on German rearmament will bring West Berlin the widest self-govern-ment compatible with the security of the Soviet-surrounded city.

In a "declaration of intent," the American, British and French commandants last night announced

plans to amend the occupation statute to increase the authority of the West Berlin government. Although the city has a com-pletely organized administration, pletely organized administration, it still is classed as occupied ter-ritory. American officials said apecific acts to implement the dec-laration have not yet been decided.

Extra Holiday Duty **Fatal For Engineer**

BIG ISLAND, Va. 69—A freight train engineer who pulled extra Thanksgiving Day duty because the regular engineer was on vaca-tion drowned when his Chesapeake and Ohio freight locomotive ram-med into a rock slide yesterday and plunged into the James River. William A. Hill, 52, of Clif

William A. Hill, 52, of Clifton Forge, Va., was removed from the submerged cab about 1½ hours after the accident. Two other crewmen swam ashore.

Two more diesel units and three ears of the 53-car freight train, the Speed West headed for the Middle West, were derailed.

BY ROWLAND EVANS JR.

Some Senate sources, declining to be quoted by name, said today Kammholz may not be confirmed at all, either at this session or next year by the Democrat-controlled Senate.

The position is a key one in administering the Taft-Hartley lavened in special session Nov. 8.
The four-year term of the present Democratic-appointed general counsel, George J. Bott, ex-

Dies At His Home

LAKEVILLE, Conn. (B.—The Rev. have been mostly on the manage-Dr. Henry Sloane Ceffin, 77, for-mer president of the Union Theo-tors have indicated they would Church in the United States, dies

Before his retirement in 1945, Dr. Coffin was the annual preach r at several universities, among them Yale, Harvard and Prince

He was a member of the Board of National Missions of the Pres byterian Church, a trustee of Robert College in Turkey and a direc tor of the church extension of the

Warwick Brandon, 53, of Hender-son, Tex., was killed and Mrs.

for Child's Cough

be performed by anyone but the general counsel himself.
So far no official objections have been reported filed against Kamm-holz, whose nomination formally went to the Senate when it con-

pires in four weeks.

But AFL and CIO officials have said privately that, while they consider Kammbolz able and fair, they are not keen to have him in

the job because his law clients

want lengthy hearings on the

Russians Reveal

Church Restored

LONDON (#)-The Soviet Union,

which recently has soft-pedaled its long campaign against religion, to-

day announced the restoration of a noted Catholic church in the

Ukrainian city of Lvov which was

bor law because the NLRB general WASHINGTON M-An air of un- counsel has exclusive power-withcertainty surrounds President Ei- out consulting the NLRB itselfsenhower's nomination of Theophil
C. Kammbols, Chicago attorney, to the important post of general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.
Some Senate sources, declining

Henry S. Coffin, Noted Theologian,

logical Seminary in New York and once moderator of the General appointment—thus apparently rul-

at his home here yesterday.

Presbytery of New York.

He is survived by his widow.
Dorothy Prentice Eels Coffin; a son, David, of Exeter, N.H.; and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund Nash, of Mary Magdalene, "a monument

Groton, N.Y. of 17th century architecture." The Funeral services will be held Saturday at Salisbury, Conn., with burial in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, broadcast said: "This restoration work was done by the parishioners with the assist-Tarrytown, N.Y.

Dies In Auto Mishap

DALLAS (#-The Rev. Pontiff Brandon, 45, suffered critical in-juries when their car and a fire truck collided here yesterday.

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CREOMUESION FOR CHILDREN

of the Senate's current informal legislative-executive etiquette. tant to quit his law per agreement not to take up "con- 2. Two days before Congress ad- Chicago for a recess approximation of the senate's current informal legislative-executive etiquette.

troversial" nominations.

The Senate informants interviewed today, both Democratic and Republican, said the picture is further complicated because:

1. The White House notified neither Sen. Douglas (D-III) nor Sen. Dirksen (R-III) of the appointment before sending it to the Senate and pass on the Kammholz nomination. Smith said this did not allow enough time. He was piqued at what he considered an unreason-home state senators in such cases able request.

Z. Two days before Congress ad-Chicago for a recess appointment journed last Aug. 20. Sherman next month because of the possibility that the Senate may never confirm him.

Smith (R-NJ), Labor Committee firm him.

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called "Kentucky Colonel," at an

evening dinner with friends in the

trophy room of the clubhouse. The

menu included cranberries and

other traditional Thanksgiving

After dinner he played bridge in

the two-story frame house built

dent yesterday were Ed Dudley,

former Professional Golf Assn. champion and now pro at the Na-tional club; Clifford Roberts, New

York investment banker and chair-

man of the club; and retired Col.

Burning Tree Club in Washington.

Montgomery, now deputy com-mander of Allied forces in Europe,

for his use just off the 10th tee. In the foursome with the Presi-

trimmings.

Hagerty voiced a familiar golf-er's lament—the President was out panion of the President at the

Eisenhower carved his Thanks-giving turkey, a 43-pound bird Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon.

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At First Baptist Church, 511 1407 Lancaster. Main, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak CHURCH OF GOD 'Why I Tithe" (I Cor. 16:1-2) at 11 a.m. His 8 p.m. sermon will "Why I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel" (Roms, 16:1), CATHOLIC

66 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Con- EPISCOPAL fessions will be heard from 4:30 Services at St. Mary's Episco-p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 pal Church, 505 Runels, will be a

At Sacred Heart Church (Spansh-speaking. Mass will be at nediction will be at 6 p.m. Con-

ols will speak on "I Would Be True" at 10:50 a.m. The 7:30 p.m. sermon will be entitled "The Way Salvation

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The vital importance of detectand correcting them with the spiritual truth concerning God's unfailing goodness and all-power will be stressed at Christian Science services Sunday at 1200

Gregg. CHURCH OF CHRIST The Organization of the Church" will be the topic of a sermon given at 10:40 a.m. at Benton Strete Church of Christ, 311 Benton, by T. H. Tarbet, His 7 p.m. sermon topic will be "Unity

Begins at Home." Lyle Price, minister of Main Street Church of Christ, will dis cuss "The Choice of Moses" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. At 7 p.m. he will deliver a sermon entitled

'Greater Works." At Ellis Homes Church of Christ. Air Base Road, Marion Crump "What Wait I For?" will have his 11 a.m. sermon topic. At 7:30 p.m. his topic will be "Be Thou

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held at the Girl Scout Little House,

God, 307 Galveston, by the Rev. At St. Thomas Catholic Church, W. E. Mitchell. "God's Last Call" BIG EXPERIMENT (Heb. 1:1-2) is planned for the 7:30 p.m. sermon topic.

celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Family worship service 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and will be at 9:30 a.m. and merning worship and sermon by the rec fessions will be heard from 7 to tor, the Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at 11. The Young People's Fellowship will meet at the Parish At First Christian Church, 911 House at 5:30 p.m., and instruc-Goliad, The Rev. Clyde E. Nich- tion class at 7 p.m. in the rector office

LUTHERAN "Jesus Comes to You" will be the theme of morning worship at 11:00 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry, with the false suggestions of evil the Rev. A. H. Hoyer giving the

sermon. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the service. Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a.m. MEHTODIST At Park Methodist Church, 1400 W. 4th, the Rev. Jesse Young will speak on "What Some Christians Miss" (Luke 17:15-16) at 11 a.m.

The evening service at 7:00 will feature a sermon entitled "Thanksgiving Message." "Obedience, the Organ of Spir-itual Knowledge" (John 7:17) will

be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Wayne Parmenter at Wes-

Red Rail Construction LONDON, @-Moscow radio re-ported today that a 1,250-mile railway line is under construction in north Kazakhstan, Central Asia, where thousands of virgin acres were put under the plow this year in a drive to increase Soviet agricultural output.

charges here next Tuesday.

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Does he try to convert Gentiles?

Wanted Man Nabbed DALLAS &-William J. Stilwell. harged with falsifying records on oined the council. federally - insured home repair loans, has been arrested in Ada,

some critics have complained the Okia, the FBI reported last night, Stilwell made the alleged falsificendancy in religious affairs. cations while secretary-treasurer of a Cleburne, Tex., home - loan firm, W. A. Murphy, Dallas FBI

issues of modern life.
Besides scores of council-spor Mail Fraud Charges DALLAS (B-Marvin S. Nirrs, 35. salesman for a Midland, Tex., oil field supply firm, is to be ar-

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WEBB AIR FORCE BASE General Protestant Worship will be held at 11 a.m. at the chapel

The sermon topic at 11 a.m. at the chaples of the sermon topic at 11 a.m. at the chaples of the First Presbyterian Church, 701 ing a sermon on "One for the Runnels, will be "The Supreme Book." Catholic Mass will be said

National Council Today Thriving Church Group

Editor's Note—The National Council of Churches, a four-year-old organisation with membership representing more than 35 million persons, opens its blennial convention Bunday. Here is the first of a two-part series explaining its history and its future problems.

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL BOSTON (# -- The big experiment mong American churches-to see if they could get along working together-today is a giant, thriving

concern. It not only has made the grade but has become one of the dominant features of present-day Chris-

The hub of that burgeoning venture, the four-year-old National of Churches, opens its biennial asmbly here Sunday.

More than 2,500 church people from across the country, reprenting 30 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican denominations with 354 million members, will take part in appraising the deeds-and needs-of the council's program. "This program today embraces

virtually every facet of the common enterprises of the churches. said Dr. Roy G. Ross, the council's general secretary.

It has grown into a far-flung.
complex miscellany of missions.

education, relief, publication, evan gelism, research-more than 75 dibudget of about 10 million dollars More than 4,500 people serve on

its commissions, committees and ards, or work in its various branches. Most formerly separate interdenominational Christian cies-13 of them-now have It has become so extensive that

nell was gaining too much as Probably the biggest step since the last assembly has been the

hammering out of a policy for declaring basic Christian tenets on

sored national and regional training institutes and study conferences on various special subjects in the last two years, here on federal mail fraud are a few of the other advances: 1. Starting of a novel seagoing

tchaplaincy by which 100 ministers ride ships to provide worship services where they once weren't available. (The council also oversees Protestant chaplaincy supply

to prisons and the armed services.) 2. Enlisting of noted professionals in a new program to serve ture, art, drama, literature, music and ways of worship,

Sponsoring 393 religious radio and television programs. 4. Publication of more than one million books and a constant stream of other literature.

5. Shipping 55 million pounds of food, clothes and medicine to needy people overseas, and launch ing a new 71/2-million-dollar "Share our Surplus" program to distribute 500 million pounds of surplus foods to them.

6. Providing religious, welfare and educational services to 300,-000 migrant farm workers, and a "trailer chapel" ministry to another 300,000 families who live in new atomic defense communities." 7. Helping set up two new Chriskyo and Seoul-and starting church recreation centers for GI's in Ja-

8. Recruiting 90 young Christian verse fields of activity with a leaders to provide service in 17 national parks during the summers, and supervising ministries to 250 college campuses.

9. Carrying out a national program to advance use of the Bible. 10. Making the first broad survey of television-viewing habits of children, and the implications for Christianity.

11. Issued major pronouncements on Christian economic life, against 'threats to freedom," and support'-ing the Supreme Court decision against segregation, among other

12. Enabled 62,644 refugees to enter the United States-with 100, 000 more to come, under presen

Refugee Kids **Have Turkey**

FREEDOM, Pa. UP - Turkeystuffed and happy, Nicholas Tagjoru and Aline Pop can return to New York now after a full day of learning about and living an old-

fashioned American Thanksgiving. Yesterday this western Pennsyl-vania community of 3,500 opened its hearts to Nicholas, 12, and Aline, 14, who not too long ago lived behind the Iron Curtain, in

They fled, with their parents, to the West a year ago, inspired by a Radio Free Europe broadcast. They settled in New York.

Through the sponsorship of the American Heritage Foundation, Freedom, Pa., decided to turn over Thanksgiving Day to refugees and their mothers.

They were greeted yesterday morning by the local schoolchildren, who waived American flags and sang "God Bless America" as from the Greater Pittsburgh Air-

Burgess Thomas W. Harrison presented them with the traditional keys to the city.

Later, some 150 residents and officials of the town joined them in a turkey feast, with all the trimming, at Freedom High

The activities wound up with a page ant depicting Pilgrim and early American days, in the high school auditorium.

Marx's Body Is Reburied

LONDON US-The body of Karl Marx, father of communism, has been dug up and reburied in a dif-ferent plot in London's Highgate Cemetery. A bigger site was need-

cemetery. A bigger site was needed for a large memorial to be erected shortly.

The coffin was moved in the darkness early Tuesday by five gravediggers, working by the light of oil lamps. Officials said the home office, in okaying the transfer, specified that the reburial must take place at night. Also reburied in the new site were the bodies of Marx's wife Jenny; his grandson Harry Longuet; and Helena Demuth, a family servant.

Marx died here in exile from Germany in 1883 at the age of 65. itis most famous book, "Das Kapital," is a bible of communism.

John W. Morgan, secretary of the Marx Memorial Committee, said the monument to be erected over the new grave will be of polished black grantite with bronze figures on the base,

Chemists have discovered methods for determining where opium was grown and hope to use the knowledge to help dope control pro

Panim 23:4.

mortal words:

God was always very close to David. It was Jehovah that chose him to be ruler over His people, and commanded Samuel to an-noint the young shepherd boy with the sacred oil.

Psalm 46 begins with the im-

"God is our refuge and

strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not

fear though the earth be re-moved, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the

sea: Though the waters thereof

roar and be troubled, though the

mountains shake with the swell-

Hurricanes, floods and earth-

quakes have ravaged the world in

the last few years as well as in

ancient times. The picture the

people here in the United States have witnessed and experienced

such disasters within the last few

nature, but He does help those

on whom tragedy falls, if they but pray and trust in Him.

whereof shall make glad the city

of God, the holy place of the tab-ernacles of the Most High. God

is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved; God shall help her,

and that right soon."
"Come, behold the works of the

"He maketh wars to cease unto

the end of the earth; He breaketh

the bow, and cutteth the spear in

nder; He burneth the chariot in

Not yet have wars ceased, the

bow and the spear and the chariot broken and burned. New and

nore dreadful weapons have been

What can we do? We can live

Christian lives. We can learn to

ful to others. We can be sympa-

thetic to those in trouble and do

our best to assist them to over-

come their problems and griefs.

lives of people who have very dif-ferent backgrounds and come

from far-off places and treat

them—as Jesus did—with cour-tesy and love. We can look to

strength, a very present help in

who is "our refuge and

We can try to enter into the

understand and always to be help-

found to make warfare far more

dreadful than in David's time.

made in the earth.

"There is a river, the streams

In Time of Trouble

GOD IS OUR REFUGE AND OUR STRENGTH

Scripture—Panime \$6, 142. Many have prayed to their Maker for help, and when they did so strength was given them to face the future. Thousands, nay millions, have faced death with prayers on their lips, and even with songs of praise for they have believed that though they "walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no svil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me."—Psalm 23:8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL AS THE TIME of the composition of Psaim 142 may be set around 1005 B.C., when David was hiding in a cave from the wrath of King Saul, we are to study that of King Saul, we are to study that Psalm first, although it is mentioned last in today's list of Scripture references. Fealm 48 is thought to have been written about 701 B.C.

Driven from the court of the king by Saul's savage jealousy, David hid himself in a cave in the wilderness. Alone, feeling that he had no friends and that his life was in danger, he turned to his Father in heaven to help him, admitting that he was very de-

To whom does a child go when he falls and hurts himself, or when his playmates are unkind or he has other troubles known to children? Why his parents, of course. His mother usually, as she is the one most likely to be near when he needs her. Happy is the child who has loving parents to whom he can turn and in whom he can confide.

If he is so unfortunate se to have no such affection and sympathy in his woes, the effect of such frustration can cripple him emotionally all through life. Teach these young souls that even have a heavenly Father in who to seek assurance and comfort.

MEMORY VERSE "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."-Pealm 46:L. A good many have died here and in other lands. God does not prevent such catastrophies of

We are informed that the cave in which David took refuge was either the cave of Adullam (1 Samuel 22) or in the caves arou Engedi (1 Samuel 24). This is Davidic Psalms which come from the time of his persecution by Saul. That king died tragically soon after on Mount Gilbon in

"I cried unto the Lord with my voice; with my voice unto the Lord did I make my supplication. "I poured out my complaint be-fore Him; I showed Him my trou-

whelmed within me, then Thou knewest my path. In the way wherein I walked have they privily laid a snare for me.
"I looked on my right hand,

"I looked on my right hand, and beheld, but there was no man that would know me; refuge failed me; no man cared for my "I cried unto Thee, O Lord; I

said, Thou art my refuge and my portion in the land of the living. "Attend unto my cry; for I am brought very low: deliver me from my persecutors; for they are stronger than I.

"Bring my soul out of prison that I may praise Thy name; the righteous shall compass me about; for Thou shalt deal bountfully

Today, in numerous countries people are fleeing from their homelands because of tyranny by changing governments. There as David felt as he composed the lines just printed.

fear, even if grief and tragedy strike us, but will have strength to win through.

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cussing this and other religions of our time.

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You Need Your CHURCH....Your CHURCH Needs You!

The Churches and Their Messages Are the Guide Posts of Our Community

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ALL FOR THE CHURCH

at a distribute of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. These are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church fiself, which needs his moral and material support, Plan to 90 to church registerly and read your libbe daily.

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I have a bright candle to light my way. I have Mommy

But do you really want to know why I'm not afraid?

In Sunday School, I learned about Tesus. I know he loves

At night when I blow out the candle, and Mommy and

Daddy are away, I am not alone. Jesus is with me. I re-

member how he said long ago to his disciples: "Let the little children come unto me . . . for to such belongs the

I wonder if your children know about Jesus? Won't you

take them to Sunday School next Sunday?

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and Daddy to care for me,

me and watches over me.

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President's Words Could Mean Moderate Desegregation Approach

Decision of the Supreme Court on how and when its order ending segregation in the public schools must be carried out is certainly a matter of the gravest import to the people, possibly one of the most momentous judicial determinations in American history,

The briefs of the states directly concerned in the court's order finding segregation unconstitutional, plus those of several intervening Southern states including Texas, have been duly filed with the court, but no ruling is expected until late winter or early spring.

Meantime, at his news conference, Presscient Eisenhower did an extraordinary thing, possibly without precedent in American history. Although Supreme Court justices never discuss their deliberations with anyone on the outside before the decision is handed down, and Presidents seldom if ever speculate audibly on what the decision may be, Mr. Eisenhower threw

tradition to the winds. He said he believes the court will not be arbitrary in its final ruling on how to end segregation. He said he understood the court is trying to find some sort of decentralized process to handle the problem, and added his belief that the emotion al and practical problems involved will be given weight by the tribunal.

These comments are better understood consideration of the atmosphere in which the court must take its decision, Southern states have made it clear that much time will be needed to make the necessary arrangements to end segregation, and these include not merely emotional problems but physical ones relating to available facilities

On the other hand, Negro parents told the court on November 15 they would be willing to postpone desegregation until next September, but no longer,

Was the President's comment designed to reassure the South that nothing hasty will be done, and to prepare Negro parents for a possible letdown in their vir-

Russia's High-Sounding Words Must Have Backing With Deeds

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Parley With Russia Must Start

Twice this month, for the first time in eight years of stalemate, the East and the West took unanimous political action in the U.N. General Assembly.

The first was Nov. 4 when the Assembly, without a dissenting vote, ordered its Disarmament Commission to resume talks on limitation of armaments and on prohibiting atomic weapons.

The second was Nov. 23 when the Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing negotiations for an international atomic agency to supervise the atoms-forpeace program, and for a scientific conference next summer in Geneva to discuss the subject.

Both these propositions found Russia voting with all the other nations, on matters it had either vetoed or stalled off

said clearly what previously he had mere-

ly implied. He wants to postpone the rati-

ments are agreed they will not accept.

Assuming that nothing goes wrong in Ger-

many, there is no way now that Mr.

Molotov can have the kind of conference

The question, then, is whether if he is

unable to have the conference he wants,

he will be interested in the kind of con-

at least no chance of, no point in, having

and East-West conference if what he said

is his last word. But what he said can-

He said that once the London accords

were ratified, "the remilitarization of

Western Germany" will "aggravate the

threat of a new war." But this is an

POTOMAC FEVER

rence he can have. There is in theory

be is asking for.

not be his last word.

so good; but we should remember that both these propositions could eas-

fly prove abortive, or be blocked by the Russians at some future stage. As of now they are nothing more than words, words,

The deeds remain to be performed. There is a long list of deeds Russia could perform as proof that she can be trusted no farther than you could throw a bull

Until these deeds are down in the books as accomplished, the only way to indulge optimism with regard to the chances for world peace is with extreme caution.

Two swallows do not make a summer. and two concessions in U.N. by Russia do not constitute a sound basis for the hope that peace, real peace, is just around the

As Col. Valentine Blacker said many decades ago: "Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry!"



"As A Final Offer, I'll Give You Time To Reconsider"

The World Today-James Marlow

Knowland Follows Taft's Footsteps In Occasional Disputes With Eisenhower

land of California is following in ments. At least twice he gave pub- to take the world.

the footstane of the late for Table advice on what American for Last Sept. 5 Knowland wanted the footsteps of the late Sen. Taft eign policy should be although it a diplomatic break with Russia. of Ohio when every once in a happened to be the Eisenhower The White House let it be known he gets in President Eisenhower's to be.

in getting cooperation from Senate of the world organization.

Nevertheless, Taft must have folted the President several times with statements either critical of Eisenhower's judgment or contrawho spoke his mind when it suited him, which was often. Knowland, too, has worked hard

he has complicated life for the man in the White House by issuing administration's foreign policy peaceful coexistence.

week, after getting some more free advice from Knowland puba reminder that under the Constitution he's responsible for for-

Taft, who repeatedly sought the Republican nomination for presi-Knowland hasn't reached that stature vet But no one can accuse him of just being a Taft imitator. In Eisenhower's first month in office, long before Knowland became Senate leader, the Californian expressed his views publicly on how to win the Korean War. He

wanted the China coast blockaded. Eisenhower didn't see it that way. Since his job as Senate leader is to help push through the administration programs in Congress, Knowland often consults privately with the President.

But it is not known whether the two consulted privately on the mater before Knowland issued some GRIN AND BEAR IT

while, asserting his independence, policy at the time and was known Eisenhower didn't like the idea. air.

Last July he announced that un- a diplomatic break with Russia.

Before he died in 1953 Taft, less Red China was kept out of over the shooting down of an

Knowland's predecessor as Repub- the United Nations he would re- American plane. lican leader in the Senate, was sign his leadership to head a While Knowland was critical of considered Eisenhower's mainstay fight to take the United States out the administration in its first month in office Taft was rather

policy to keep Red China out. Between the time he won the 1952 Eisenhower said he was "unalter- following January, Eisenhower ably" opposed to U.N. membership picked Martin Durkin, a labor ry to his policy. Taft was a man for the Chinese Communists. But leader, to be secretary of labor.

for Eisenhower. But several times had been talking for months about Taft differed with the administrastatements on what he thought the said the hope of the world was in his views publicly.

together with atomic stalemate divided Korea. licly, the President publicly issued would mean victory for commu- Because of his impatience with

men, explained he hopes for coex- with the U.N.

Sometimes it hasn't been clear istence but isn't deluded into think-WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Know. why Knowland made his state- ing the Reds won't meanwhile try

On Nov. 9 Knowland again wanted

month in office Taft was rather But it was already American critical before it took office at all. Nevertheless, several days later election and his inauguration the

for the Chinese Communists.

he indicated he was against gethe fought for, and won, Senate
he fought for, and won, Senate Last June, after the Communists approval of Eisenhower's choice. peaceful coexistence between the tion on two particularly major West and communism, Eisenhower points and, like Knowland, offered

Taft opposed the White House On Nov. 15 Knowland suddenly plan, then only in the trial balloon Eisenhower has handled Taft interrupted debate on the McCar- stage, for agreeing to a divided and Knowland carefully. But this thy censure issue to denounce the Korea as part of a truce. The adweek, after getting some more idea of coexistence which, he said, ministration later settled for a

nism in the end. Then, and it didn't America's U.N. allies before the please the administration, he truce was reached, Taft suggested called on Congress to examine the from his sick bed that the United administration's foreign policy. States "might as well abandon Why Knowland issued this blast working with the U.N." in Korea dent, had a national following. has not been learned. But it stirred and "reserve to ourselves a comup a lot of talk and this week pletely free hand" in that area. Eisenhower, questioned by news- Eisenhower preferred working

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Indian Anti-Americanism Doesn't Run Very Deep

BY EUGENE LEVIN

peared critical of Eisenhower's severely strained, but it should not ing and residing in India. course or had the effect of forcing take much to bring about a new the President into an explanation period of good will between the differences in foreign policy are of his position.

emerges from a survey of diplo-NEW DELHI, India 46-Ameri- mats, officials and businessmenof his public statements which ap- can and Indian relations are including some Americans-work-

> Most of these observers agree the main cause of American-Indian antagonisms.

> "There's no anti-Americanism among us," said an Indian official with finality, "We do not like your government's foreign policy, and there was considerable irritation when you gave arms aid to Pakistan: but that doesn't mean we're anti-American."

An American educator, here several years, seconded this opinion and added:

"Sure, many Americans here complain of anti-Americanism But those who complain loudest usually do so for personal reasons. If something goes wrong in their work out here, or if they fall in their jobs, they find it easy to blame Indian 'anti-Americanism.'"

However, a European diplomat whose view seemed to be support-ed by most surveyed, felt that in New Delhi at least there is a certain amount of anti-Americanism

"On an individual level me Indians and Americans get along beautifully. Outside New Delhi there is nothing like 'anti-Ameri-

The foreign policy disagreement exploded with the U.S. decision to give military aid to Pakistan. But an Indian newspaperman said:

"Nehru could change the whole to this country toward.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Tacking On Two More Grades To School Could Destroy Fun

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

Hold it a minute, kids!

Have you heard what they're thinking about doing to you? An official in the National Education

Association says the time is rapidly approaching when secondary schools will add grades 13 and 14

Time was when the grades went from one to ten and a student generally planned on getting his diploma when he was 16, unless he was inclined to soak up more atmosphere in one particular grade.

Now, a child enrolls in kindergarten to acquaint himself with the hard facts of a student's life and he keeps on the treadmill until he has completed his 12th year of classroom work.

The high school graduation age, the supporters of the two added grades point out, should be nearer 20 than 16, which means a student would be middle-aged if he planned on earning a college degree and undergoing specialty training in some university after leaving high school. A few responsible people find the idea of

having 14 grades in public schools not to

their liking.

They say keeping a youth in high school that long is both wasteful and unnecessary and that smart youngsters can profit from college at a much earlier age than the public schools encourage or even permit, One of our leading foundations even effers special scholarships for those who complete college-entrance work at age

There is also some talk in other circles of eliminating vacations altogether and running classes the year around, from

January through December. Such a horrible thought, Some one

looking for a fat lip. When would a kid find the time to ge

bare-footed, play baseball, hike to Signal Mount or build a rabbit butch?

Of course, he could learn to do all that 'by the numbers" but fonder memories are stored up in those care-free days, when you used your brain to get out of household chores to do the things you wanted to do when you wanted to do them. TOMMY HART

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

The 1954 Centennial of Public Education in Texas was a natural time to recall the little beginnings of one of the big factors in modern Texas school support.

For in 1954 the state was chipping in about \$230 million toward the costs of the public school system

Back in 1917, while James E. Ferguson was governor, the state adopted its first "rural aid" appropriation. It was \$1 million for two years; but it was a momen-

tous step in the state school program, Up to that time all the state put into the public school program was the "per capita" apportionment, which was about \$7.50 for each of the 1,100,000 youngsters listed in the school census.

Rural aid marched on, until it ran something like \$26 million each year, before it was absorbed into the more general "equalization" fund, and a little later, into the vast minimum foundation program under Gilmer-Aikin.

The per capita apportionment moved up,

too. As I recall Governor W. P. Hobby's administration - the governor was exofficio chairman of the State School Board then - hiked it to \$8.50. It had gone on up to \$55 per capita for about 1,600,000 scholastics when the school finance program was all merged into the foundation

With all that growth of state contributions, the local school districts' taxes have increased, and their contribution to the total public school program has increased, rather than diminished.

It sounds so unreal I don't trust the memory; but the idea sticks that as late as the 1920-21 hardtimes period, a great many teachers were being paid only \$600 to \$900 for a year's work.

It is a marked contrast now, with the starting base \$2,804 a year, with many schools paying more than the state minimum scale, and the average for all public school teachers running something over \$3,700 a year.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Mendes-France Hasn't Obtained Full Endorsement Of The U.S.

WASHINGTON - France's Premier Mendes-France is trying in his crowded visit to America to put himself across with the American public. This determined effort to make himself known to the publie in this country may be more important to him and his country than anything achieved at official levels.

On the official level there are still mafor uncertainties in the relations between France and the United States. They relate, above all, to the role of the two nations in Indochina.

A few days ago Gen. J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's representative in Salgon, announced that the training of Viet Namese troops would shortly be taken over by the United States. This apparently caught the French by surprise, American officials in Washington are taking a wait-and-see attitude on this question which has for at least two years been a source of contention between Paris and this capital.

But there is another and more serious difference over Indochina. Mendes-France has stated publicly that his budget for the coming year will provide \$180,000,000 for maintaining French troops in South Viet Nam, which by the terms of the Geneva settlement was to remain under an independent non-Communist government pending elections to be held in both North and South Viet Nam in May of 1956.

The \$180,000,000 is roughly one-third of the cost of keeping the French forces that are now there helping to maintain order and prevent further infiltration by the Communist Viet Minh. If the United States will put up the other two-thirds, then the French divisions will be left there. While Mendes-France is not asking for an American commitment of roughly \$350,000,000 according to those who came with him on his mission, if this is not forthcoming the French force will be reduced by two-thirds. On the other hand, there are those in

the State Department who believe France is anxious to protect French conomic interests and with or without American help will maintain present strength. It may be that settlement of this difference will have to go over to a later time. With regard to a second objective, the

Premier has been more forthright in his approach to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Mendes-France wants a declaration to the effect that the United States approves the agreement reached in London between France and Germany over the Saar. He is anxious that both Britain and America be associated with the settlement of the bitterly disputed Saar issue to forestall any German effort to revise it once the accords on European unity have been ratified.

But this raises an embarrassing prob-iem for Dulles who has worked so closely with West Germany's Chancellor Kourad Adenauer, Adenauer is having his own troubles over the Saar question and two weeks ago he appealed to France for a Franco-German conference which would reinterpret the provisions that have disturbed some of the partners in Adenauer's coalition government. The French declined to take part in any such reinterpretation. While the Saar is politically neutralized, France will continue to maintain the dominant economic position and this makes the Ruhr industrialists distinctly

While outwardly the meetings between Mendes-France and top policy makers in the American government have been cordial, something of the rancor our defeat of the European Defense Community treaty in the French National Assembly rewho know him well, is still incensed over Dulles's trip to Europe immediately after the Assembly's vote when he visited Bonn and London but pointedly passed up Paris. It was no accident that the French Premier stopped first in Canada for conferences there and then came on to Washing-

Something of the old suspicion of this comparative newcomer carries over among those in the State Department who must negotiate with him. This may be in part a reflection of the great Communist spy scare of last summer when it was revealed that secrets, including the plans for evacuation of French troops from Indochina in the face of Viet Minh successes, were being leaked to leading Communists.

Perhaps the principal target of that campaign has been George Boris, a longtime friend of the Premier who holds a key post in his government. While his title is a nominal one, Boris is in fact director of the Secretariats supervising in the Premier's office both foreign and domestic affairs.

Mendes-France has ignored the whispers that say Boris is pro-Russian and anti-American and he brought him to America on his present visit. Those close to the Premier say that while he leans heavily on his friend for help in administering the government, he forms his own judgments on major issues quite apart from anyone's advice. Mendes-France put himself firmly on the record in Canada as opposing any meeting with the Soviet Union until the London accords had been ratified.

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By FLETCHER KNEBEL WASHINGTON — What happened to Joe McCarthy's elbow? Well, imagine what

would happen to your elbow if you had spent the last five years patting yourself on Democrats post \$70,000 for a recount in

your friends' money so you can get into a position where you can spend your en-The U.N. political committee unani-

Ohio. Politics is the business of spending

mously approves lke's atoms-for-peace plan. Things are improving. The only thing that used to get unanimous approval at the U. N. was the cocktail hour. like gets a new presidential airplane that

cruise at 335 miles an hour. Now when he's down at Augusta and there's ency meeting in Washington, he get back before they finish the first ada names Jacob Malik as its new

U. N. ambassador, Russian actors and

mats observe the same rules for sucss. Follow the script carefully - and me Southern Democrats boom Sam Rayburn of Texas for national chairman.

Ol Sam is the perfect politician. The friends he makes, he keeps. The enemies he makes, he outlives. says it's all right for 'soldiers' to live at bases overseas. There's hance of international trouble when merican soldier can keep company

After German Force Is Assured LONDON - Last week, just as Mr. unreal picture of the situation. Ratifica-Mendes-France was declaring his position. tion will be completed, let us hope and Mr. Molotov made another plea for the assume, early in 1955. When this is done, big 25-power conference. This time he the legal framework will exist for the organization of German forces within the limitations of the Brussels treaty and unfication of the London agreements and to der the control of NATO. But these forces have a general discussion about Germany, cannot be brought into being in less than Europe, collective security, and the like, two years. Yet the Western governments the London agreements shall be ratified meet the Russians after ratification in is the very thing which the Westrn govern- 1955.

This means in fact that negotiations can take place after the German force has been authorized and its recruitment has begun, - but long before it is a force in being.

What, then, does this imply for the negotiation with the Soviet Union? It implies that the authorized German forces must be counted as authorized and rightful in any proposal for the general limitation of world or of European armaments. The Western negotiating position rests on this agreement which fixes the size of the Western continental forces, including among them the authorized West German force. It is from this datum-line that East-

West negotiation will now have to begin. What the West has rejected is not negotiation. It is negotiation in which the datum-line of the forces to be limited and regulated consist only of the existing NATO contingents minus any German contingent, The West is insisting that the discussion shall start from the assumption that the NATO forces include an authorized German contingent of 500,000 men.

For the West the question will then be since the size of the Western forces is fixed within clear limits - what are the authorized and active forces in Eastern Europe and Eastern Russia. The subject must be the overall size of the forces, and it might be their deployment, on the two sides of the Iron Curtain.

My impression is that this is the conceptual scheme which may prevail. It would appear to be dictated by the decisione that are already taken, namely to negotiate with the Soviet Union after but not before the ratification of German rearmament. It is no longer an open subject for negotiation whether Western Germany as such and uniquely shall be under international control in respect to her armaments. The question is now whether the whole of Europe shall be under the kind of international control which Western Europe has set up for itself.

Doggy College

LEXINGTON, Va. 48-Washington and Lee University isn't going to the dogs but the dogs are going to the college. Professors complained to the adminis-Professors complained to the adminis-ration because siray dogs, petied by stu-lents, insisted on attending classes. One ig hound, denied admittance at the door, eaped through a window. The problem was referred to Buildings and Grounds Supt. D. E. Brady, who may

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