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Midland Man **Dies In Flaming Oil Transport**

TODAY'S WEATHER-

Blowing Dust

An empty oil transport crashed into a bridge and burned just morth of Big Spring early today, killing its driver, Francis Mich-sel Kreidel, 30, of \$211 West Holloway, Midland. The accident occurred on the

Snyder Highway about 2½ miles from Big Spring about 5:30 a.m. Kreidel was traveling alone. The empty truck was headed to-

ward Big Spring. It struck a bridge abutment, overturned and burned, said Highway Patrolman Amon Jones, who investigated.

A farmer living near the scene of the crash called an ambulance, and city police, highway patrol and city firefighters answered the alarm. It required more than an hour to bring the fire under control.

Patrolman Jones said saddle tanks on the tractor portion of the truck, the cab and running gear of the vehicle were burned. Body of the vehicle were burned. of the driver also was badly burned.

The traffic fatality was the sixth for Howard County this year. The truck was owned by the Krel-del Transport Company of Mid-

land operated by the driver, Kreidel was born May 23, 1923 at Rowena. He is survived by his wife, Paulene, and their four children, William Michael, Frances Leslie, Karen Sue, and Linda Fay Kreidel, Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kreidel, San Angelo, and a sister, Mrs. Elvin Weatherbee, Albuquerque, N. M. The remains were to be taken in

a Nalley Funeral Home coach to the Ellis Funeral Home in Midland for final arrangements. Rites were to be in charge of the Rev. Thomas J. Kennedy, pastor of the St. Ann's Catholic Church in Mid-

English Royal Couple Flies To Jamaica

HAMILTON, Bermuda UB-Quee Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh took off from Bermuda to-day for the second stage of their round-the-world British Commonwealth tour.

Their fiant Stratocruiser, Canopus headed southwest for Ja-maica's Montego Bay Airport, where the royal party was due four hours later.

pleasure isles.

tal, Kingston. A crowded program been dismissed as a Communist.

NEW YORK (M-Sen. Joseph R. | added however: McCarthy says the Truman administration was "crawling with Com-munists." average is zero-where we struck In his formal rebuttal to former out.

The Queen and her husband had risen before dawn for the early takeoff, after a crowded and jubi-lant one-day stop in Bermuda's lant one-day stop in Bermuda's

against the dismissal from govern-The Wisconsin Republican senabeasure isles. Bonfires were readied on Jam-ment service of George Shaw young monarch's arrival. Gay flags, bunting and flowers be-McCarthy said that after Tru-McCarthy said that after Tru-

Fatal Crash

Francis Michael Kreidel of Midland was killed about 5:30 a.m. today when his oil transport truck, above, struck a bridge, overturned and burned 21/3 miles north of Big Spring on the Snyder Highway. The trans-port tank was not loaded, but truck fuel tanks and cab burned. Kreidel was alone, driving toward Big Spring.

Trumanism' Blasted

flags, bunting and flowers be-decked Montego Bay and the Queen's route to the Island capi-was reinstated, although he had night in connection with the Harry Dexter White controversy. Then senator gave this descripuntil it leaves by ship Friday for tion on what he calls "Truman- bed at his independence, home last night an hour before Department sent ism": "The placing of your political McCarthy went on the air. The Queen wound up the busy irst day of her six-month tourthe country is damaged thereby." hower. Praising the Eisenhower adminnight by Bermuda's Gov. Sir Alex-ander Hood at Government House. Istration's efforts to rid the gov-ernment service of subversives, he McCarthy said he is somewhat con-

By McCarthy In Talk cerned that the Republican party "Let us glance at a few cases "might also fall victim to the where our (Republicans) batting same evil which beset the Demo-

crat (sic) party and did so much toward destroying this nation." Speaking of Davies, McCarthy said:

"He was unanimously referred by the McCarran committee to the Justice Department for indictment because he lied under oath about his activities in trying to put Communists and espionage agents in key spots in the Central Intelligence Agency. Why is this man still a high official in our govern-

ment party next year. The needs of vance sales booths were being and clerks are to be Mrs. E. D. Texas, and a program designated closed this afternoon, but it was Merrin and Mrs. Albert Smith. Al-Davies, a career diplomat, now Truman was reported asleep in is serving as counselor at the U.S. to meet those needs should not be emphasized that plenty of seats so appointed was a special can-Mo., Embassy at Lima, Peru. The State obscured by the heat of such fight. are available, and that lickets may vassing board to check absentee him there last "The fight will be between be purchased at the railroad office. May after he had been shifted Texas Democrats. Other political McCarthy went on the air. Nor was there any immediate comment from President Eisen-U.S. high commissioner in Ger-der, assistant ju Bristow, clerk. many. Davies was cleared by the as other states do. There is not cial out of Big Spring in nearly a many. Davies was cleared by the as other states do. Inere is the cial out of Big Spring in hearly a voies are to be can at the and now and never has been any sig-now and never has been any sig-nificant effective political party in was questioned again by the trans except the Democratic have urged wide participation. In his reference to the handling Loyalty Review Board during the He had been assailed by party. The overwhelming major-ity of the citizens of Texas are Food will be sold on the train McCarthy before last night's Democrats. I am a Democrat. The by members of the Band Boosters basic issues involved in this fac- Chib, with proceeds going to the speech. McCarthy also took the Repub-lican administration to task betional fight are national in their band uniform fund. Band Boosters scope rather than state or local. said there will be sandwiches. ing of 900 Americans who are known to have been taken prisoner tion and the politics of today will be available for train riders to answer a report that the Big colorful language. largely determine our government of tomorrow. returned. He said the Eisenhower idministration is not responsible tomorrow. "I have never hesitated to The train is to arrive in Sweet-See McCARTHY, Pg. 6, Col. 3 stand up and be counted. I do not water at 11:15 a.m. and Big Spring appeared to be pouring from unlons whose officers have been indicted for perjury to any unlon in this fight among the Democrats water people will have courtesy Bids Asked At AFB transport visitors to and of Texas. I will not shirk it in cars to the future. There are, however, from the game. **On Exterior Finish** The Special will leave Sweetwa- fumigated. able and courageous men who have, and will again lead that de- ter at 7 p.m., and is scheduled to

Shepperd Charges Red Taint Present In Union

Senterfitt Sets **Speculation Off** In Opening Talk

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN UM-If the sure-fire fac-tional fight for control of the Democratic party doesn't boll over into the 1954 governor's race, it will something of a political miracle

Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, in his opening speech of the gover-nor's race last night, said he hoped the "din of debate" over party control would not "obscure our present need to carry forward a program for the improvement of our state government and state

services . . ." Senterfitt said there are Table and courageous men who have, and will again lead that debate. That led to immediate speculation that Gov. Shivers would not seek re-election. Shivers is on the record as saving he would be willing to carry the conservative banner in the party control battle.

Senterfitt is a conservative. His very early announcement that he would run, plus the fast start on speech making, has added to the celing of many political pros that if his campaign catches on, Shivers will not ask re-election.

When there is a battle between segments of the Democratic party, t usually turns up in the middle of the governor's race.

State Executive Committee. An ex-available not later than mid-Jan-

Senterfitt's radio speech last wait until the state board meets night emphasized in outline some

a hodge-podge that need to be sim-plified, he said.

Teachers and other state work-ers should be paid salaries commensurate with those paid in in-dustry. The natural gas tax now in court will provide for increases, Senterfitt said, and if the law is held imperfect, the Legislature may see the defect and pass it again. Senterfitt said this about the up-

coming political battle:

over the State Executive Commit-tee of the Texas Democratic day morning until train time. Ad-Judge will be Lawrence Robinson,

Says Oil Industry Stranglehold Goal essing and Office Workers of

may Mexican disc jockeys play By MAX B. SKELTON LVESTON IM - Atty. Gen. America - have organizers "hit-Ben Shepperd charged to- ting such cities as Corpus Christi GALVESTON UN - Atty. Gen. The government halted radio programs yesterday in which songs, usually on records, are

lubs

On Bond Issue

City commissioners last night call- | in January before the money can

city.

sbnoe

any a Port Arthur strike is part of "what appears to be a Com-munist plot to take over the prin-cipal ports of the Taxas prin-If present state laws cipal ports of the Texas Gulf "I intend to ask the governor to submit the matter to the antici-

Shepperd made the charge bepated special session of the Legis fore Galveston County Rotary lature to turn the guns of law on these minions of Moscow

"It is the oll industry they seek The union called a strike about to control," he said. Otherwise, 12 days ago in Port Arthur in the he said, why would the union in question - the Distributing, Procmidst of an organizing drive there. Twenty-two hotels, eating places and department stories are being picketed. Most of them are City Calls Vote

still operating. "I have charged; and I charge again," Shepperd shid, "that Port Arthur was chosen because it is a vital petroleum refining and shipping center. It is not the de-partment stores and cafes they are after.

"It is time for every citizen. every group, and every patriotic organization to turn its eyes upon

the events of the day to make sure that what appears to be a Communist plot to take over the (Ordinarily the state has first The election will be held to see tax debt and issue in question is principal ports of the Texas Gulf if people wish to pay for highway right-of-way damages on 4th property valuation. Tax debt here strike as a testing ground will street. Shepperd said he wanted "to register publicly the highest comand the real property valuation is mendation of the Port Arthur News for the forthright stand it Total cost to the city for issuing the bonds will be \$10,802.50. Rea-

has taken against this union and son for this is that a \$500 contract was iniliated with First Southwest its officers." mpany of San Antonio last week

Shepperd said they were among those "named by witnesses as be-ing Communist controlled" in testimony before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on internal security in 1952.

The attorney general charged the situation is not local in Port Arthur, but that "It is the off in-dustry they seek to control."

There has been no comment from union officials on a long questionnaire sent them by Shepperd, asking among other things if they are members of the Communist party. Osman and Livingston have been quoted as saying they have signed non-Communist oaths.

Shepperd said it is apparent that Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, "is not yet convinced that the DPOWA is free of Communist affiliation and direction" because its six top leaders refused to an-swer questions before the House **Un-American** Activities Committee "as to whether they had ever been a member of the Communist par-

The attorney general said that it is well known that the Commu-nists are dedicated to sabotage in or national emergency.

bonds provided the issue passes. crack at bonds issued if the total The election will be held to see tax debt and issue in question is Bid was submitted by Rauscher, Pierce and Company, Inc., of San \$12,626,000.) Antonio for purchase of the bonds was accepted by the commission. Total cost the bonds was accepted by the commission.

REQUEST DISCS

"request records."

have requested them.

al communication."

OUT IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY UN-No longer

dedicated to individuals who

The official reason: The play-

ing of requests from individuals

named was "a matter of person-

The firm representative, Don Otis, submitted a bid of 2.482 per cent

ception was 1944 when liberals took over the September conven-tion and Coke Stevenson served two years as governor with an unfriendly Executive Committee. San Antono firm will not have to

"There is going to be a fight at 9:45 a.m., and tickets will be judges last night. Named as pre-

ed a \$50,000 bond election for Dec. be issued. 11 and made a deal to sell the (Ordinat

The governor is generally considered the titular head of the which means interest cost for the Democratic party. Usually his city will be \$10,302.50.

one of the most pressing needs. be said, is a sound, permanent spending policy. The tax laws are a hodge-podge that need to be are

Continues

A crowd of approximately 400 is the Mercantile National Bank of expected to ride the Steer Special Dallas, train to Sweetwater Thursday. The train pulls out from here

the Panama Canal and Common wealth points in the Pacific.

first day of her six-month tourshe left London Monday nighta state dinner given last ander Hood at Government House.

Some 30 of the colony's top officials and dignitaries attended. The dinner was treated as a private function, with no announcement of details and no photographs.

From the time the Queen's ar-rival yesterday, almost every mothen in a horse-drawn landau. Elizabeth briefly addressed a

joint session of Bermuda's Par-liament during the day.

Hall, Mrs. Heady **To Get Two Dinners Tomorrow In Cells**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. UR The Greenlease kidnap-killers are Senate internal security subcom-scheduled to get two Thanksgiving mittee for an opportunity to ques-adian friendship. tion Gouzenko, former Soviet Emdinners tomorrow in their state bassy clerk who revealed a Rusprison death row cells.

Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady are awaiting execution Dec. 18 for the kidnap-killing of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease. Other prisoners will have only

one holiday dinner. The Kansas City Star quoted

prison officials as saying Hall and Mrs. Heady would receive the two big meals because they are being run the risk of exposure by attend-

tentiary officers. One turkey din-ter B. Pearson outlined his govern-ner was listed for 11 a.m. and ment's new position on the Gouanother at 3 p.m.

zenko request yesterday. He told the United Nations Correspondents They are fed from the officers' prisoners' mess as a precaution against the possibility of some wrathful convict poisoning their talk to American investigations But if he does, Pearson added food.

The two will be questioned either two will be questioned entries his safety or that of his banchi or Friday by St. Louis Po-his safety or that of his banchi Gouzenko, his wife and three chil-Gouzenko, his wife and three chil-dren have been living under an dren have been living under an in today lice about \$300,000 ransom money still missing.

Canada To Reply ment yesterday was filled. Her subjects lined the narrow, winding roads as she and the duke drove about in an open convertible and In Gouzenko Case

OTTAWA (B-Canada appeared of Canada's famed mounted police ready today to announce formally since he fled the Russian Embassy that U.S. Senate investigators can in Ottawa in 1946. He is now a question ex-Russian Igor Gouzenko Canadian citizen.

Pearson expressed confidence any time they want-but that the questioning may finger him for the that the international tug-of-war Communists he exposed in 1946. Prime Minister Louis St. Lau-clerk would be cleared up to the rent, in a statement to Parliament satisfaction of both countries. U.S. this afternoon, was scheduled to Secretary of State Dulles told a

outline his government's reply to Washington news conference yes a second request from a U. S. terday he doubted the issue would put a lasting strain on U.S.-Can-

St. Laurent also was due to dis close the identity of the "highly" placed" Canadian who U. S. Atty ian spy ring operating in Canada St. Laurent was slated to speak Gen. Brownell last week said at about 2:30 p.m. EST. questioned the loyalty of the late Unofficial sources speculated Harry Dexter White in a communithat arrangements might be made cation to the U.S. government in for a secret meeting between 1946. Gouzenko and a subcommittee Per

Pearson said St. Laurent would have an "interesting" document to ish for the buildings used on the disclose about this. The foreign old Big Spring Bombardier School. representative somewhere in Canada. It apparently would be up to disclose about this. The foreign Gouzenko whether he wanted to secretary also declared Canada

secretary also declared Canada the same food schedule as peni-the same food schedule as penithe schedule curity subcommittee headed by Sen, Jenner (R-Ind) that FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover warned the Truman administration, in a letter sent to the White House Feb. 4, 1946, that a top-ranking Canadlan had expressed alarm over the appointment of White to a high post

the International Monetary Fund Although Dulles expressed doubt

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For Two Buildings

bate.

Invitations for bids on exterior finish for two buildings have been issued by the purchasing and con-

tracting offices at Webb AFB. Proposals for installing siding of old PX and the old Motor

Pool buildings will be received until 2 p.m. Dec. 9. Specifications and other details concerning the project are available at the purchasing and contracting office. When these buildings are finished on the exterior, it will leave

one or two at Webb which still bear the remnants of the fin-

THE WEATHER

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thurs-day. Dusty surface winds today. -



CLOUDY

ballots. It consists of Truman Round trip fare is \$2.13, includ- Jones, presiding judge; Roy Reeder, assistant judge; and Mrs. Oble

return here at 8:30.

BUSINESS TO BE SUSPENDED Local Residents Prepare For A Busy Thanksgiving Holiday

Although regular business will be | service sponsored by the Big Spring | of the Pastors Association, will preat a virtual standstill, Thursday Pastors Association, will be held side. Other special Thanksgiving wor

fighting personnel, etc.

Much Smoke, But No

to have ordinances drawn and bal-

The First Southwest also bid on

the bonds at the interest rate of

1.493, with the provision that the city add \$325 to the \$500 procedures

contract. Total cost to the city here

would have been \$11,190. Raus

cher, Pierce and Company's bid meant a \$387.50 saving for the

If passed, the \$50,000 issue will be matured by 1963- \$5,000 in each

of the years between 1958 and 1961 and \$15,000 in both 1962 and 1963.

Actual bid made by Otis was 2.25 per cent interest on first maturity

and 2.5 per cent interest on ma-turity from 1959 through 1963.

Money will be payable on the

June 15 of the years mentioned, at

City Commissioners, all of whom

were present, also selected election

semi-annually, Dec. 15 and

lots printed for the election.

Fire At Junior High

be haze created by the city DDT

Firemen left the station at 5:30 p.m. and were back at 5:40.

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak

on "Let Us Give Thanks" at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30

A specially prepared Lesson-Ser-mon titled "Thanksgiving" will be

read at the Christian Science So-

The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I.,

at Sacred Heart

p.m. today.

"Because of the nature of the Communist party, it is inconceive able to me that the framers of the Constitution intended for the Fifth Amendment to serve as a curtain for subversives to hide behind, Shepperd said.

"Anyone who hides behind it, though he escapes the conse-quences of a forthright answer to a question, cannot escape the in-ferences drawn by patriotic and loyal Americans. "In Texas, to ask a man if he

Three fire trucks were manned believe any man who is not a by firemen late Tuesday afternoon Communist will say so quickly, in

Shepperd said he has asked the National Labor Relations Board to When the firemen arrived, smoke extend its policy of not recognizing the indicted for perjury to any unlos building. However, it turned out to whose officers "have been branded as Communists before House or machine. The school was being Senate committees" and whose officers "have refused to deny Communist party membership before a properly constituted federal authority."

"Just prior to this, members of my staff had investigated the union in question-the DPOWA-and its officers," Shepperd said, 'We found, first, that Osman; Livingston, vice president of the New York district, Carl Andren; district director of organization William Michaelson; executive vice president of the N.Y. district, Jack Paley; and district vice president Peter Stein have a ong record of pro-Communist ac-

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Early Deadline **On Classifieds**

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, The Herald will be issued at the noon hour Thursday. Because of this, the deadline on Classified ads will be moved up to 9 a.m. Thursday. Please phone your ad instructions by that houn

will be a busy holiday for most at 10 a.m. at Baptist Temple. The Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pastor of Park Methodist Church, will de-at local churches. Big Spring residents.

been scheduled for Thursday morn-liver the Thanksgiving sermon. ing. Then hundreds of local citi-Thursday afternoon for the annual organist. Special music will fea-football game between the Big ture a solo by Mrs. Don Newsom.

The annual Thankagiving union The Rev. Clyde Nichols, president Catholic Church at 8 a.m.

Special religious services have Park Methodist Church, will de-

Then hundreds of local citi-will be in Sweetwater on while Mrs. C. W. Norman will be

Many of the Big Spring fans will R. Gage Lloyd will lead the Pray-

ride the special train sponsored by the Quarterback Club and The Herald on the Sweetwater trip. the suarternack club and the Jordan Grooms will lead the con-Herald on the Sweetwater trip. Most business firms in the city ing, while the Rev. Skiney Knox dilc Church at 9 a.m. Thursday, will be closed, as will all federal, will read Scripture, the Rev. James state, county and city offices, ex-S. Parks will lead the Prayer of sermon.

cept for law enforcement and fire- Dedication and Dr. P. D. O'Brien

Mustangs. The call to worship will be given by the Rev. Otis Moore, and Dr.



The Pilgrim Has Landed

Wearing a pilgrim hat as he landed in Augusts, Ga., President Eisenhower's grandson, David, tells photographers how big his turkey is that the President and his family will have for Thanks-giving at the Augusta National Golf Club. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Young Convicts In Jail After Cab Arrives Too Late

ALPINE UM-Two young convicts, her they were stranded deer huntwho used a taxl-cab to escape Cen- ers and wanted to call a taxl-cab. tral Prison Farm Monday, were While they placed the call, she in jall here today because a second began preparing supper for them.

cab didn't arrive quick enough. Police got to the nearby ranch of Mrs. Kate Mosely first when cab driver G. Noel delayed answer. Mosely raid the ranch ing the convicts' call. James Christian, 23, was caught

Mosely said the men had gone to hower were reported to be delight-the barn. The officers said she ed with the place, which will be at the widow Mosely's home. But his partner, Billy Richard Hall, 18, ing her new car out of its place in the barn. They quickly caught Christian, armed with a .45 pistol, but Highway Patrolman E. H. Gilwas caught on the top of Lizard Mountain, a rocky crag rising about 200 feet beside the ranch bert who had just arrived had to chase Hall up the "mountain." He caught him at the top. Neither Hall, armed with a knife, Six New Employes

The pair alipped away from a work gang near Sugar Land, Tex., about 600 miles southeast of here Monday, called a cab, rode in it until they saw a car they could steal, and made a clean getaway.

Yesterday, two nightwatchmen fired at them about 3 a.m. when they were spotted at a filling sta-tion and their stolen car recognized. Hurriedly organized search unting by car, jeep and planes-found their car aban in nearby mountai bullet holes in it. untains. It had two

Then ranchman Jack Roberts elephoned Sheriff Jim Skinner rs. Mosely's ranch. At the widow's home, they told Fifth and San Antonio

Ike Puts Golf At Top Of Agenda **Today During Visit To Georgia**

briefly at Ft. Benning, Ga., to take with his troops tomorrow. He com-aboard his daughter-in-law, Bar-bara Eisenhower, and his grand-children-David, 5, Barbara Anne, After the dinner, John plans to AUGUSTA, Ga. Un -- President Eisenhower, comfortably settled in

By FRED SNYDER

SET UP FUND

a cozy new "Little White House," put golf at the top of his vacation agenda today. The President flew here from

The President flew here from Washington yesterday afternoon for a Thanksgiving holiday through Sunday with his family, three grandchildren and all. He got in a round of golf at the exclusive Augusta National Golf Club shortly after he arrived, and planned more for today. On the edge of the course near the 10th tes is situated the new

the 10th tee is situated the new 1%-story white brick cottage built by fellow members of the club for the President's use. Called "Mamie's Cottage" for

secret service agents. The President and Mrs. Eisen-

used by other club members when the Chief Executive is not in

On the way to Augusta yester-day for his fourth visit since he was elected, the President stopped

Six new employes have been

other

or Christian offered any realstance. "What happened to the cab-driver?" they asked. Six new employes have

Noel said he had just been too

busy to get there ahead of the

Jimmy Bedwell Given

Suspended Sentence

officers.

hereabouts, determined to make turn to the state. Mrs. Tschudy Called "Mamie's Cottage" for Christmas a "good one for inter has been nonptained with shock Mrs. Elsenhower, who is with the President, the house actually is much more than a cottage. There are no hard figures available on Hall last night to set up the "Keep 1. Decided to ask a prominent much more than a cottage. There are no hard figures available on Jeffrey in Albany Fund."- Madison attorney to wage their le-A court order has taken 2-year- gal fight to have the court ruling cost of construction and the Jeffrey in Albany Fund."-

A court order has taken 2-year. A court order has taken 2-year. Set aside. 2. Set up the "Keep Jeffrey in Albany Fund," and named a fi-nance committee to handle it. 3. Collected more than \$500 in furnishings, which reportedly are in expensive good taste. The lowest figure talked around Augusta is \$40,000, the highest \$130,000, Some of the few folks who have had a chance to inspect the place-all beautifully land-

Welfare Department. The state cash and pledges. the place—all beautifully land-scaped—say the bigger figure is far closer to being right than the lower. On the first floor is a spaclous living room with a handsome fire-place, and two master bedrooms.

On the first floor is a space of the place, and two master bedrooms, at the age of 28. Mrs. Tschudy has been seeking an exception to the been seeking an exception to

state's policy since then. But Green County Judge Harold Lam-boley ruled last week that because and Dorothy Upstairs are two more large bedcooms with baths and dressing rooms, and another big living room. In the basement is a com fore the

Youth Begins Third munications headquarters which keeps the President in constant touch wth Washington, a complete-ly modern kitchen and quarters for

Youth Begins Third Year Free After Tour TULSA, Okis. (B-A Tufsa boy, sentenced to one day in Okla-for armed robbery, has begun his for armed robbery, has begun his for armed robbery, has begun his for armed robbery, has begun his

her daughter.

appeal,

Citizens Of Town Pledge

Fight to Retain Orphan

third year as a haw-abiding cli-zen. Jim Glen Kimbrell, now 21, was meet at Madison today with Atty. ordered by District Judge W. Lee Oscar Toebaas former president

Johnson to four the prison, remain of the Wisconsin Bar Assn. They overnight and think about said they would ask him to wage there the legal fight. The Rev. Mr. Miller said the living behind the stone walls. The boy's report impressed the

Judge, who then placed him on group first would concentrate on seeking a reversal of Judge Lam-

State Car Used In **Prisoners' Getaway**

added to the staff of the Big Spring Veterans Hospital, it was anby Manager W. O. Un-VA Regional Office UTAH STATE PRISON, Utah UM They are William A. Johnson, operations engineer; Melba A. Sampson, nurse; Alice H. Blyberg, When Utah State Prison offi-Place To Get Korea cials allowed two trusties outside the main prison last night to repain GI Bill Answers a plow in the institution's mechanistenographer: Royce P. Skalicky. cal shop, they apparently forget about an automobile in the shop

for repairs. It was not long before a broad cast alerted police throughout the state to be on the lookout for a the ional office in Lubbock. car bearing a big state seal on each side and carrying two men wearing blue prison denims.

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Riding

4, and Susan, 2. The President's son John, an Army major, remained at Benning to have Thanksgiving Day dinner and the time dinner, some to Augusta to spend the rest of the weekend with the fam-liy and to take on his father at golf. The agreement under which Mex-leaving tomorrow afternoon for a lean Nationals are hired to work In the cotton, beet and other har-to return late Sunday with the lim-

vests in this country requires that it. There are nine of them in the the person hiring and working them must, at the end of the employ. They're planning on going in one ment, deliver the Bracero and his pickup, and will there be enough ment, deliver the Bracero and his pickup, and will there be enough personal belongings to a designat-room in the vehicle to bring both the man and the deer back home? The party will include T. G. Yates, Irvin Welch, Eldon Welch, Association the fellers are laugh-ing about a case, which they did my Yates, Marshall Yates, Clarnot themselves experience, but ence Airhart, and Joe Glaze, who of which they heard. A Mexican certainly should have all his cotthe adoption was not completed, ton pulled by then. National at another hiring center ALBANY, Wis. UM - The folks the blond, brown-eyed lad must re-

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Wed., Nov. 25, 1953

saved his wages and bought himself a dismantled windmill. When As the Herald reported Monday, Christmas a "good one for little has been hospitalized with shock his time came to be furnish those Jones boys, Jimmle and Jartransportation for himself and his personal belonging he met the bus rell, set a new Continental Oil Com pany retail record at the formal

opening of their Conoce Station at 18th and Gregg last Saturday. with all the parts of his windmill, and under the contract there was nothing for the bus driver to do but load it, to the delight of the gentle-But the Herald didn't report (fig-ures not then being available) how much they exceeded the previous record which was made at the nen drom South of The Border.

Last year when a truck was being readied to leave Tarzan to return Braceros, four of them showed up with large crates. In two of the crates were full size sewing ma-Big Spring.

chines, in another was a motor-cycle and in the fourth a bicycle. It turned out they had bought the sewing machines from farm-ers for whom they had been workwith Christmas coming we could make it a good one for little Jeff

ing. The farmers say these fellers don't show much interest in wash-ing machines, however. The men who have been con-Mrs. John Argue, mother of Mrs. Ischudy, broke down and cried be-

tracted to do the transporting in-dicate they don't care if these Mexgroup after pleading for can Nationals spend their money for liquor as fast as they make it. That would at least simplify the hauling problem to some extent.

> Most of the cotton in the Tarzan Community has been harvested and what's left of the 1.200 Braceros contracted there will soon be on

> their way home. The "what's left" means those who remain after about 25 or 30 were returned earlier and not counting seven or eight "absconds"

who have taken such a liking to seeking a reversal of Judge Lam- Texas freedom that they've decidseeking a reversal of Judge Latin boley's ruling rather than appeal-ing the case to a higher court be-get caught. On the whole there has been very On the whole there has been very

little trouble with the Nationals employed around Tarzan this year. There's a little scrapping yet to be done in the cotton fields up that way, but the great bulk of the crop has gone to the gins.

Joe Glaze, four miles west of Tarzan, was really haraesting cot ton in Monday's high winds and

Veterans attending school under the Korean GI Bill who wish to blowing dust. He had 125 hands in 140 acres learn if courses they plan to take state-approved should contact of the stuff. His cotton is irrigated chest high on a man and full of Veterans Administration rebolls from bottom to top.

Ray Boren, contact officer at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital, Jack Airbart and Bill Perry of stated that veterans can save themselves time and trouble by Tarzan went hunting together. Jack had a scope sight on his making such direct contacts. The Lubbock office maintains an rifle and Bill was shooting open sights. In the distance Bill spotted up-to-date record of courses ap-proved by Texas for veterans, he

up-to-date record of courses approved by Texas for veterans, he good sized deer and waved Jack such information is not kept over to him. 'Jack,'' he said, "see that big Barn-Lone Ranger ERLD-Lea Paul WEAP-Migan Besty News STAC-Oabriel Bestler over there?'' Airhart nodded that he did. 'I complete lists of approved courses in all fields. The veteram should or doe,'' said Bill. '' wish you'd STAC-Perry Como Texas office can quickly furnish the

in all heids. The veteran should of doe, said bin. I what your scope and same seek information only in his cho-seek information only in his cho-seen field, and the VA regional tell me if it has any horns." KRLD-Phi in Pace Jack raised his rifle and looked KTXC-Descline names of schools offering the at the deer through the scope.

I which is on the Big Spring-Anaiews Highway between Lenorah and Tarzan, now has a couple of irri-gation walls which he has tied into a sprinkler system. From the two wells he is getting about 200

gallons a minute. During the summer he will use this water on cotton, and then on small grain during the fall and winter. He now has about 70 acres of cross-fenced small grain mixture that is being grazed. He also made a later summer planting of Blue Panic on 20 acres after receiving a few light showers. The Blue Panic came up to a good



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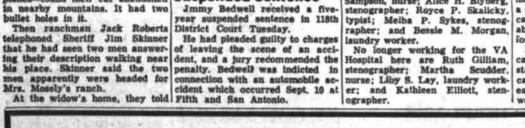
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That is the charge of a man 1 for tables close by each hoping know who sighs for the grand old times. Recently he was wistfully recalling the keyday of Enrico Ca-runo, almost the last of the great personalities. When the opera star

Nicholses To Have 50th Anniversary

Knott will celebrate their 50th veils when she had to appear in wedding anniversary with a din-public. Her admirers had so much ner Thanksgiving Day in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Earl Dig-by-of Lamesa. reverence for her that they un-harnessed the horses and pulled her carriage through the streets

The couple was married on Nov.

their vows. The same year they moved to Sweetwater in a covered wagon and came to Howard County later in the year. They settled perma-neatly in Howard County in 1920 they purchased their present farm at Knott.

The couple had seven children. Five of them who are living are Ligyd Nichols of Seagraves, Mrs. Ear) Digby of Lamesa, Mrs. Marvin Manning of Seagraves, Mrs. Bill Mingus of Kellogg, Idaho, and Mrs. Dan Adams of Knott.

Friends of the couple have been finuited to attend open house in their honor following the dinner Thanksgiving in Mrs. Digby's home.

Sorority Hears T.C. Watkins

Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi heard T. C. Watkins speak on period and modern furniture at a meeting Tuesday held at Town and Country Home Furnishings. Watkins discussed the styles of

furniture, woods and finishes. After his discussion he displayed pleces of furniture demonstrating the points he brought out in his talk Mrs. Harold Talbot introduced the speaker.

Following the program the group went to the home of Mrs. R. E. press agents. Dobbins for a business session and social. Final plans were made for the annual "Pilgrimage of Beauti-ful Table Settings" to be held Dec. 6. Mrs. Tommy Gage is general chairman of the event.

Mrs. Frank Eppner and Jenny Miller were introduced as new Mariene Dietrich who though seen in public now and then and even interviewed occasionally still man-ages to maintain a wall of silence members, Mrs. Good Graves of Plainview and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Mason were guests. Sixteen mem-bers attended. between the jpublic and her private life. The other person of course is Greta Garbo who had never been

Party Given By Methodist Class

COAHOMA - The Intermediate Class of the Methodist Church held a party recently with Mrs. P. F. Sheedy as new director.

Contest and games were played Hears Mrs. Lougee and those having a birthday in the ath received gifts as did the outgoing teacher, Mrs. Melvin Tin-dol. Those having hirthdays were George Turner and Lee Ida Mason. class also expressed ap-

speaker on the program, "This is America," at a meeting of Spou-dario Fora Tuesday in the home f Mrs. C. G. Griffin Jr. A native of Northern Ireland, preciation for Mrs. Tindol's work At the close of the party each person gave a Bible verse

her impressions of America. Mrs. Refresh

That is the charge of a man I fill up with his adorers, jockeying cloth. Of the millions who heard

bis volce by way of the phono-graph which came along just in time to record him oaly a minute percentage ever had any idea what he looked like. The result was that he newsing a percon part Have 50th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols of the treatment of the believe in reticence. Maude Adams nev-er gave interviews and wore heavy

The couple was married on two. 25,-1902 in Hamilton County. Rev. best performances. The connect was so Depton was the minister who read Mrs. Patrick Campbell was so much the concern of whole municithemselves as a tribute after her

disturbed by noise. Admirers followed the famous Lily Langtry all over the coun-

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ing. The man who did this told me the story himself. He never was the story himself. He never was 22, 24, 28, 30, 32, 34-in. Size 28: introduced to Lily Langtry so he Each skirt takes only 214 yds. 39in. Skirt with pockets, 1% yds. 54was never disillusioned. Apparently even age could not wither glamor in those days. At

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I can think of only two people who have some of the old-fash-loned glamor and mysters Women Meet

COAHOMA — The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church met recently in the home Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Woodson was program chairman.

The Bible study was on Women Mrs. Jim E. West and Mr. and of Destiny of the New Testament. Mrs. Donald McAdams of San An-On the program were Mrs. Mark gelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith Reeves, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt Woodson, Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, of Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fair-Mrs. Wheeler Graham, Mrs. T. H. child of Jal, N. M., Mr, and Mrs. McCann and Murphey Woodson. Jack Turner of Midland, Mr. and Plans were made to have a joint Mrs. Floyd Griffith of Colorado meeting with the WMU for the City, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Christmas program and party. The of Dollarhide, Mr. and Mrs. Joe fifth Monday evening program will be held in the home of Mrs. Gra-Joynson, Benny Asbury, Billie Sew ham. Following the program the ell, Bob Baker, Mrs. Ozella Long hostess served refreshments. all of Big Spring; Olan Griffith o

Janice Smith was honored on her Falls, Mont., Jerry Fowler, Kenseventh birthday by her mother, neth and Ronnie Baker of Snyd Mrs. Shelby Pelton, and her Marie Petty and Bob Leonard. grandmother, Mrs. Melvin Tindol, Mrs. Lougee spoke informally on with a party in her schoolroom. Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. ments were served to her J. R. Asbury, Mr. and Mrs.

New Art, Drying Plant Material, Discussed

Don't become so engrossed in the oven method only, at 250 de collecting plant material to be grees, is effective for mimosa dried and used for arrangements pods, which retain their beautiful that you let a ratilesnake bite you. chartreuse color, eucalyptus leaves Hal Rachal of Midland ad- and artichokes. Mrs. day.

The nationally recognized expert et where there is some heat. spoke on dried materials for ar-rangements, "a new art," to the club at the Howard County Jun-ior College music room. In citing several methods of dry-in a bottle and cover the top of ing, Mrs. Rachal pointed out that the bottle with cellophane tape to

out as soon as possible because the Try petunias, ivy, magnolia material will keep its shape bet- leaves, barberry leaves. Mrs. Ra-

er. For drying with sand or borax chal suggested using anything to experiment with. The only limi-Mrs. Rachal suggested delphi- tations are that it must not be too nums, daisies, daffodils, larkspur, dahlias, large sunflowers, roses and all ornamental blossoms like peach and plum.

She emphasized that when using to unsuccessful drying operations sand or borax it is important not was simple: to let the material get wet be-fore beginning the drying process. I just spray gold - or any color Nandina leaves dry attractively I want!" to a mustard color when both the

Aluminum paint is best for a silborax and oven methods are ver color, she advised. It's hand-used at once, she said. Drying with lest to buy it in spray cans.

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GIBLET STUFFING

Ingredients: 5 cups dry 12-inch Try this stuffing with the Thanksbread cubes, ³⁴ cup cooked chopped giblets, ³⁴ cup chopped celery, ³⁴

cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, % teaspoon pepper, 1% teaspoons poultry seasoning, ¼ cup melted shortening, 1 egg (beaten), ½ cup turkey broth. Method .Mix bread cubes, gib

lets, celery, onion, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, shortening, egg and turkey broth. Makes 5 cups.

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FORSAN - Claudette Moore was, my Porter, Mrs. Virginia Smith crowned football queen during the Peggy Knight, Clifton Furgerson halftime activities of the Christo- Sara Pike, Jessie Overton, Arlen val-Forsan football game.

tles, Jimmy Shoults, Fred Lons-ford, D. E. Scudday and Evelyn Martin.

the spelling out of "HI Exes" and a representation of a huge football.

T. R. Willis of Abliene, Mr. and Mrs. John Nasworthy, Mr. and

Snyder, Jimmle Green of Great neth and Ronnie Baker of Snyder Also attending were Mr. and



Menace In The Background

Susan Houser, as Marguerite, is charmed by Faust as Mephistopheles hovers in the background in a scene from Gounad's French opera, "Faust," which will be presented here Nov. 30 by the North Texas State College Opera Workshop. The performance will be in the City Auditorium at 8 p.m. Membership tickets can be purchased at that time for the opera and for the two concerts to be brought here later by the Big Spring Concert Association.

Mrs. Darrell Mock Leads Study At Baptist Church

Mrs. Darrell Mock led the study served at noon. Decorations in of the book, "Let's Listen," at the cluded a centerplece made of a White, Deecye Bedell, James Sut- all-day meeting of the First Bap- globe of the world encircled with tist WMU at the church Monday, miniature flags of countries that In teaching from the book writ- WMU mission offerings reach, Pla

ten by Dr. H. C. Goerner Mrs. mats were global puzzles. Mrs. Norman Read was intro Mock said, "Our missionaries to duced as a new member. Visitors foreign lands must be very well were Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Mrs. qualified and we can help by giv. T. L. Lawrence and Mrs. D. C. ing generously of our money and Rice. A special welcome was ex-certainly by praying." Rice. A special welcome was excertainly by praying." Climaxing her study Mrs. Mock has been ill.

showed a movie on tithes and of-ferings in preparation for the Lot-tie Moon Week of Prayer which will be observed at 2 p.m. daily from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4. at the church.

Mrs. C. T. Clay opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. W. B. Younger led in repeating he WMU watchword. Mrs. Young er presided during the business

It was announced that Mrs. Martha Boone Leavell will teach her ook, "Building a Christian Home, t the church from Nov. 30 to Dec

The group voted to donate new and used clothing to the orphans ome,

A covered dish luncheon was

Clothing Drive Is Underway at Church

³ Pep Squad, Team Hear Dr. Hunt

GARDEN CITY - Dr. Anthony W. Hunt was guest speaker at the banquet the High School , pep banquet the High School . pep squad gave for the football team at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring. Dr. Hunt was introduced by Targe Lindsay. Latrell Venable, football queen, was introduced by Jimmy Smith. A talk in apprecia-tion of the work of Coach Lindsay was given by Richard Carter. Appreciation for the efforts of the team was expressed by Mr.

Lindsay. W. A. Wilson gave the invoca-tion, Helen Cunningham the webcome and Leroy Wooley the re-sponse. Patsy Gotcher was mistress of ceremonies, Sandra Wilk-erson played two plano selections, 'April in Portugal" and "The Birth of the Blues."

Other guests were the high school teachers. A dance followed the banquet. Pep squad sponsor is Frances White.

Couples Entertain At Wiener Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Quinon Reid entertained at a wiener roast recently. Attending were Quinette and Ronnie Reid; Wanda, Phyllis and Lonnie Anderson, Dolores Lindley; Brenda, Royce D. and Harold Aberegg; Eddle Allen, Roma Lee Mays, Rodnay Batten, Sharon, Garman and Gary Finley.

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The coronation was part of the first annual homecoming celebration honoring Forsan School exes Miss Moore was escorted to her throne by Johnny Baum and Albert Oglesby, co-captains. · Pep squad formations included



J. M. Hill was in charge of Plans were made to announce the winner of the turkey at the annual Christmas party. Following the meeting club members honored Mrs. Charles Tibbels Adams. with a shower at her home. The next meeting will be held Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Leland Board. Mrs. Bill Lansing will be Forsan Residents in charge of the program. Mrs. Joe Faucett has returned from Dallas and Haskell.

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FORSAN - Hunting recently in The Vincent Community honored Alpine County were Bob Honey-cut, D. M. Bardwell, Bill Conger, family with a farewell shower and

C. B. Long, Pete McElrath and party recently in the parsonage at Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ander-**Vincent** Mrs. Holtzclaw sang, "It Is No

son were hunting in Mason County. Secret What God Can Do." Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash have left for a visit in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barr and Da- or any two shades which will com-

and Mrs. Bobby Wash. vid, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Apple-ton and Margie, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and Claude Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Jerry of Dollarhide were here for a few days with their parents. New residents in Forsan are Mr. Loyd Hodnett, Nancy and Keith, LENGTH CROCHETED CAPE

and Mrs. Richard Smith. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Isaacs, Smith is the former Virginia Cham- Dickle and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith is the former Virginia Cham-bers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers. The couple has been Hving in Oswego, N. Y., for a year. He received his Army dis-wolfe, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hod-wolfer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodcharge there. He is a native of New York.

York. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs and Lucie and Mrs. Lucie Lewis visit-charolette Buz and Nancy Pam Mann. Mannn. Mann. Ma ed in Rising Star recently.

Rebekahs Plan To Elect New Officers Nomination of officers was held

Tuesday at a meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge and plans were made to hold election on Dec. 8. A Thanksgiving program was

presented and a large basket of food was made up for an adopted needy family for Thanksgiving. Announcement was made for all members of the order to attend the encampment meeting at IOOF Hall on Nov. 27. Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Mrs.

Irene Dempsey and Mrs. Leta Metcalf served refreshments to 34 members and one guest, Mrs. Ber-Robertson of Dallas, Ida

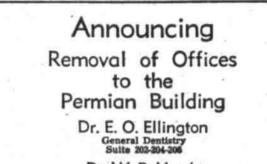
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Secret What God Can Do." Refreshments were served to black and grey, two shades of wine charming, too, done in all white (wool and chenille) as a party

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WHY MILLIONS CALL NO MAN UPON EARTH FATHER

In Matthew the 16th Chapter, we find Peter and Christ having a conversation. Peter made the statement. "Thou art the Christ the son of the Living God." In turn Christ replied, "And I say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church." What was the foundation? The statement, "Thou art the Christ the son of the Living God." How can we be sure that this is the true meaning? "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." I Cor. 3:11.

Not only is Christ the builder and the foundation, but he purchased the Church with his own blood. "Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to the flock over which the Holy Spirit hath made you overseers to feed the Church of God which hath purchased with his own blood." Acts 20:28. Since Christ is the builder, owner, and foundation it stands to reason that he must be the law giver. "All power is given unto me in Heaven and in Earth." Matt. 28:18.

Christ is the head of it. "And he is the head of the body the Church." Col. 1:18. Christ is our only mediator, "For there is one God, and one mediator between God and men, the man, Jesus Christ." I Tim. 2:15.

Let us respect and obey our Lord especially when he said, "Call no man upon earth your Father, for one is your Father which is in Heaven." Matt. 23:9.

If you have any questions in regard to the information given here, please write to Box 311, Big Spring, Texas.

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Line Bulwarks

Pictured above are line standouts in the Coshoms High School line, They are Jerris Springfield, a tackle who can and often does play fullback on offense (sitting); Guard Mark Reeves (left) and Guard Don Kennemer. The Buildogs play Grandfalls in Steer Stadium here Friday night in a Class B bi-district game. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.



NEW YORK US-Tailback Paul off-tackle play. Last year he was Lealie Cameron, guiding football able to play only in spots due to genius at UCLA, today was named injuries but he wasn't hampered the Associated Press Back of the this season. Week for leading the Bruins to a Quarterbacks Francis (Cotton)

Week for leading the Bruins to a victory over Southern California and into the Rose Bowl. Cameron, a Burbank, Calif., na-tive who has been singled out for his all-around ability and team leadership throughout the season, scored the touchdown that clinched UCLA's 13-0 triumph. The six-foot, 135-pound senior is the ace runner, best passer and Davidson of Baylor and Bernie Fa-loney of Maryland were runnerthis week.

Country Club Is

Open To Public

The Big Spring Country Club has the ace runner, best passer and the team punter in addition to be-ing one of the Pacific Coast leadopened its golf course to the pub-lic, Pro C. A. DeWees announced Tuesday. practice. ers in pass interceptions.

Players need only pay green fees, which run \$1.50 for weekdays and \$2 on Saturdays and Sundays. Against the Trioans, Cameron eracked through the tough USC line for the last six yards in the **Skeet Shoot Set**

final period after sprinting 12 yards to set it up. His punts and kick returns were instrumental in bottling up the Trojans.

Sharpshooters of Webb and Nel-lis Air Force bases will participate It was the climax of a great year for Cameron, whose specialty in a skeet shoot to be held here as a triple-threat back in Coach Friday, Dec. 4. The shoot has Red Sanders' single wing is a pet NSSA-sanction.

Tech Raiders Awaiting Call LUBBOCK IM-Texas Tech, a big | confidence in the reserves that he

college out here in the Plains inserted the second stringers when college out here in the Plains country, is looking four ways this week-and the Red Raiders are just the guys who can do it, too. With one of the best football rec-ords among the nation's major col-leges, Tech is being mentioned for four howls-the Sugar, Cotton, Gator and Sun.

four howls-the Sugar, Cotton, Gator and Sun. And why shouldn't it be? Tech has won nine and lost one -with one to go, against Hardin-Simmons here Saturday. The Raid ers are leading the nation in scor-ing with an average of 35.2 points per game and they are among the total offense leaders. This was the team that won only three games inst season.

team that won only three games last season. The line has cheerfully spotted the opposition as much as 18 pounds to the man then played the other team off its feet. And behind that tough wall is a beyy of lightning-fast backs headed by Bobby Cavazos, an All-America candidate, and a slight Split-T quar-terback, Sophomore Jack Kirk-1945-Union. 1945-Union.

patrick. A sports writer told DeWitt Weaver, coach of the Raiders, fol-lowing Saturday's 41-21 victory over University of Houston (a 37-7 conqueror of Baylor): "You sure idid learn a lot of football between trips to Houston. A little over a j year ago, Tech was whipped, 34-7, in Houston by Rice Institute." How come the improvement? 1946-Union. 1947—Ackeriy. 1948—Union. 1949-Flower Grove. 1950-Ackerly, 1951-Union. 1952-Union 1953-Klondike

How come the improvement? To begin with, the potential was there last season. In every game except the Rice flasco, the Raiders either led or were within a touch-down of their opponents in the

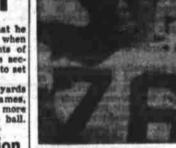
year's starters are seniors, whom lettered two previous of this five of seasons. And whereas Tech was forced to use freshmen as starters

tion of the injuries that cost the Raiders heavily last year, Weaver had only a minimum of contact work this fall. The time was filled

with running. Limited substitution rules with the added emphasis on good condition contributed also to the amount of running done in

Most obvious result of added poise comes in the fumble statis-tics. Last year Tech led the nation in fumbles lost-31. This season, the Raiders have lost the ball only

17 times and have gobbled up 30 enemy bobbles out of 42. And Tech has a strong second team-so good Weaver can use it without worrying even in the toughest games. He had so much



JACK LEONARD ... Pony Senior

Morris To Miss Thursday Game

SWEETWATER (SC) - The Sweetwater Mustangs won't be at full strength when they take the field against Big Spring at 2:30 screen. The Utes already have clinched the Skyline Conference p.m. here Thursday. John C. Morris, stellar guard, re-

John C. Morris, stellar guard, re-injured his knes in the Snyder game last weekend and will have to sit this one out. Angel Oivera and Harold Hobbs.

Coy Berry, Quarterback Freddle Armstrong, Halfback Charles Hudgins, Guard LaRay McElroy, End Dickie Amos and Linebacker Bud-

dy Spillars. Williams Becomes

The Home Run King NEW YORK (I-Now that John-ny Mize has settled back into hase-ball's pipe and slippers fraternity, Ted Williams has taken over as the major leagues' home run king.

with Ralph Kiner close behind. Williams has 337 homers. He hit

1953, has a total of 329, figures is a top contender for Little All-compiled by The Associated Press America honors, will be after a garded as a distance hitter, ranks third in the lifetime statistics season for both teams. among active players. He has 257 homers, including the 30 he hit two passes for touchdowns and he will have the record. He already has snared 10 and the record is during the last campaign. He is followed by Vern Stephens, Orioles, 236; Hank Sauer, Cubs, 191; Sid Gordon, Braves, 183; 11 set by Dunny Goode of Hardin-Simmons in 1949 and tied by Bob 183: McChesney of Hardin-Simm



NEW YORK OF - This is the The Crusaders are back on the nament, which will be played Dec. week of tradition in college foot- right track after. a midseason 30-Jan. 1-2 in the High School ball. Except for the Notre Dame- slump.

Southern California game, neigh-Rice over Baylor; What a block bor will be slamming neighbor. and tackle party this will be. Rice And the Irish-Trojan rivalry is so to win and share the Southwest conference title with Texas. Sayre, Okla.; Odessa; Wharton, a established the two can argue as Duke over North Carolina: Worth Luiz and Country Meadows neighbors anyway.

Last week's forecasting efforts to pull the Blue Devils alongside ran the season's figures to 336 cornew Atlantic Coast Conference. rect picks and 90 misses. That Albama over Auburn: Two of brought the average to .789. the South's most powerful clubs commit mayhem on the Alabama field. That's what gives the Crim-Here are the final picks of the

ear: THURSDAY Penn over Cornell: This is

on Tide a slight edge. Finishing the season in a hurry: East: Villanova over Fordham. George Munger's farewell as coach South: Tennessee over Vander of the Pennsylvanians. He will bilt, Florida State over North Car leave them alling. Texas over Texas A&M: The Longhorns' talent on the field will olina State, Mississippi over Missis-sippi State, Florida over Miami, William and Mary over Boston overcome any advantage the Ag-gies may derive by playing at University. Southwest:

Southwest: Southern Methodist over Texas Christian, Texas Tech over Hardin-Simmons, Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M, Arkansas over Tulsa. Far West: Colorado over Colo-

title Other Thursday games: State.

rado A&M, Arizona over Tempe SATURDAY DEC. 5

Notre Dame over Southern Methodist, Houston over Tennessee.

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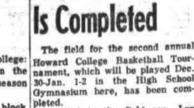
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school HCJC. HCJC is the defending champion, having beaten Wharton in the fi-nals of last season's tournament,

Coaches of the top four clubs placing in the tournament will get awards.

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struction Company; cuff links, Lynn's Jewelers; and billfold, Anlinks, thony's Store.

Temple Boy Chosen

WACO (P-The newly elected captain of Baylor University's bas-ketball team is Tommy Stra-

burger, senior letterman guard from Temple.



Bobby Thompson, Giants, 181; and Andy Pafko, Braves, 180. same year.

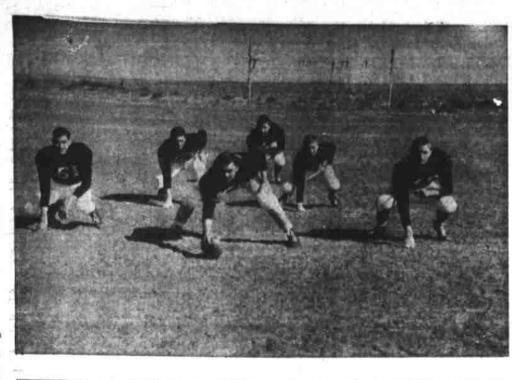
Youth Bags Buck

Billy Mclivain, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mclivain of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mclivain of the Hartwells Community, is shown with an eight-point buck, which he shot on his first hunting trip west of the Pecce recently. Others in his party were his father and Roy Osborne. Big Spring; Joe Mclivain, Eastland; and Jap Mclivain, Pecce. Billy was the only one to get a deer.



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Alston Won't Be 'Fill-In

BROOKLYN (B-Walter (Smok- two-hour press conference at the ey) Alston, new Brooklyn Dodger Dodgers' office, frankly voiced his pilot, will not be an interim man-looked upon in certain guarters as ager. an interim manager, filling in only

Dodger President Walter F. until Reese was ready to take over O'Malley stressed that point with the managerial reins. O'Malley stressed that point with special emphasis today, going at great lengths to explain that "no one will be breathing down his neck. The job is his ... for many years to come. . I hope." Alston, a comparative unknown, was named to succed Charlie Dressen yesterday after Pee Wee the Dodgers, had declined the role of a playing manager. "Alston is the logical man to sucof a playing manager.

The contract is for one year at ceed Dressen. His promotion, in

The contract is for one year at ceed Dressen. His promotion, in an estimated \$25,000 salary. The 42-year-old resident of Ox-ford, Ohio, who has been serving as manager in the Dodger farm tion. He has the character know-system for 8½ years, saw the briefest of service in the major of baseball man. The boys (Vice-leagues. He appeared in only one game and was at bat only one time. That was in 1936 as a mem-har of the St. Louis Cardinais. "I got up only one time," he rein selecting Walter."

called with a smile. "Lon Warneke was pitching. I fouled off a couple then struck out. We had Johnny Mize, Rip Collins and Dick Siebert so I just had 'a cup of coffee.' " O'Malley who sat side by side with his new manager during the

tomorrow afternoon

Brady.

The backs.

Forsan-Lohn battle, which takes

GRID BROADCATS:

battle features two sterling 96.1 Yards Rushing Ball Klondike's standout performer is

little Kenneth (Stubby) Dossey, who weighs only 125 pounds but who is after his fourth football letter. He does everything for Klondike.

but is best at running. He's passed for 13 touchdowns, scored 12 him-per game rushing the ball. self and kicked 16 extra points. Leading the Fort Davis into action will be Van Kountz, who been yielded by the Big Spring

weighs 164 pounds and uses every club in aerial gains. hit of it to good advantage. He's thrown 19 touchdown passes and has tallied 15 touchdowns. and has tailied 15 touchdowns. Doyle Archer and Jerry Kim-brell help Dossey in the Klondike yards a game.

econday. Kountz is ably assisted in the Fort Davis backfield by Joe Webster and Johnny Granado. The latter is Fort Davis' leading scorer, with 21 touchdowns. dates for all-state honors remains He says his blocking is better in 120 rushes for an average gain than it ever has been, in fact, the of 7.8 yards. best he has ever seen in six-man circles. J. C. Armistead is not far be-hind, with 881 yards advance in

Balmorhea gave Fort Davis its most trouble. However, the In-dians toppled that club, 39-26. most trouble. However, the and Four members of the Steer Daca-dians toppled that club, 39-26. field have each gained 200 yards for Davis has scored 428 points or more and five have gained 100 to 142 for the opposition in ten games. SEASON STATISTICS games. Kiondike has tallied 283 points

Klondike has tallied 283 points to only 40 for the opposition in sev-en starts. The Indians have the highest per-game average-42.8 points, to 40.4 Passes Attempted percentage Completic Passes Attempted passes

for Klondike. for Klondike. However, Klondike boasts the better defensive record, having yielded an average of only 5.7 points an outing to 17.9 for Fort

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Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Wed., Nov. 25, 1953

Cosden Tourney **Underway Here**

Seven matches, three of them in aponsored by Oble Bristow the championship flight, have been puts up all trophies. played in the 8th annual Cosden In the title round In the title round, Bob Satter-

Knott Billies

he best.

Hard At Work

Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club. white defeated J. T. Morgan, 2 up; Speedy Nugent trounced Chubby The meet, with entries limited Jones, 2 up; and James Edwards nudged Alfred Goodson, 2 up. personnel of the refinery, is

In other duels, Dan Greenwood won over Skeet West, 1 up 20 holes; Ladd Smith turned back Richard Johnson, 1 up; ubrey Armistead outlasted J. M. Hill, 6-5; and P. A. Ratliff sidelined Bill Gibson, 3-2. The 48 entries in the tournament

KNOTT, Nov. 25 (SC) - Nine- Of that number, 16 are in the title

en candidates for the Knott High round. All first round matches must be chool basketball team have been going through regular workouts completed by Sunday. After that, here for the Billies' first game of players will be given a week in season, a Dec. 1 exhibition which to complete each round of with Dawson here.

play. Medalist was Sam Hefner, with Regulars back from last year Regulars back from last year include Phillip Stovall, 6-feet-2, a three-year letterman; Richard Parker, 5-11; and Roosevelt Shaw.

Dusters Pointing Charles Burks, a six-footer; and toby Metcalf, 5.9, appear to be For Cage Opener

Parker is a two-year letterman. The Webb Air Base Dusters are

Shaw, Metcalf and Burks have each lettered one year. Other early season practice games will pit the Billies against Flower Grove here Dec. 8, West-brook there Dec. 17 and the same outpace and the same the following spicet club here Dec. 22. the following night.

The Billies will also take part in The Dusters scrimmaged HCJC's tournament at Dawson Dec. Jayhawks recently in the college The Billies will also take part in gymnasium

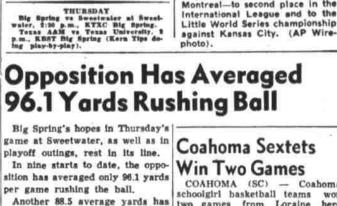
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This Is Walter (Wally) Alston,

new pilot of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers. The 42-year-old native of Hamilton, Ohio, is shown in the Dodgers' offices in Brooklyn after signing

a one-year contract. Last season he piloted the Dodger farm club-

Montreal-to second place in the

easler time of it, winning, 27-5. In all, the Steers have yielded In that one, Patty Francis col-lected 16 points for Coahoma. Jackonly 1,662 paces in their nine son had three for the losers. Donna Houston paced the Coa-

homa Senior High club to a 29-29 triumph, roping 17 points. Joyce On the other hand, the Steers themselves have gained 2,955 yards, a per-game average of 328.3 yards. Francis had six, Betty Davis four Carlisle (Frosty) Robison one the local club's leading candiand Sue Buchanan two for Coahoma

Diddle Young, Fort Davis coach, the leading ground gainer on the dor played outstanding defensive thinks this might be his best team. the with a pickup of 934 yards games for Coahoma.

to action until after the holidays.

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General Pays Visit

Major General Gabriel P. Disosway, Commander of Flying Training Air Force, Waco (left) is greated on his arrival at Webb for a routine visit by Colonel Fred M. Dean, Webb Commander.

Commission Favors Joint Phone Action

Discussion of a telephone "rate conference with Whitney earlier aid" plan proposed by the Texas the day.

he said, that so long as the city is trying to complete arrangements

when a city water

to property when a main broke recently.

Israel Rebuked

In U.N. Action

Whitney told commissioners that League of Municipalities and Fourth Street right-of-way prob while Roberts hopes to have the Jems took secondary status at Tuesright-of-way in time for January contract lettings, that it will not day night's City Commission meetmean the project is "dead" if not ready. Roberts assured Whitney,

ing. Primary attention went to the calling of a \$50,000 street improvebond issue election.

ment bond issue election. City Manager H. W. Whitney presented the league's proposal asking for opinions from city com-missioners on the advisability of Texas cities cooperating in em-ploying a rate consultant on a joint basis. that state appropriated money for the project will remain available. Commissioners voted not to ac-cept water lines in the Lockhart Addition. These lines, now private-ly owned, would have to be maintained by the city and changed to meet city specifications. meet city specifications. Damage payment of \$85 to the property owner of 704 San An-tonio was voted by the commis-sioners as a result of destruction

basis. The Big Spring commission was favorable to the proposal. The con-sultant, according to the proposal, would aid cities facing applications ne companies for rate by teleph increases.

Local commissioners instructed Whitney to answer the proposal by saying that such a telephone rate aid plan should be instituted, that services are needed now and in the future, and that such an aid plan should include electric and plan should include electric and gas rates. Commissioners said they believed Big Spring could appropriate funds to aid

a project. Whitney was given authority to deal with several property owners on 4th Street whose buildings will be damaged by right-of-way transbe damaged by right-or-way trans-actions. And a report was made that Ralph Baker has not yet made a survey of Camp Coleman property for Worth Peeler. Such a survey is needed before court action is initiated or an agreement to be backed on view for forway.

can be reached on right-of-way. District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts has expressed satisfaction with progress being made here toward completing negotiations for the right-of-way, Whitney told com-missioners. Roberts had been in



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at his news conference that the White case and its ramifications on U. S. relations with other countries, the Gouzenko affair has

Spraberry Completions Logged In Dawson, Glasscock Counties

Completions were logged today in the Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County, the Spraberry West field of Dawson County and the Westbrook area of Mitchell County, A new wildcat has been spotted in Martin County.

Cosden No. 2 Hanson was com-pleted in the Spraberry Trand of Glarscock for pumping potential of 51 barrels of oil per day. The Mitchell completion is Humble No. 1 Etta Holt Brown, which pumped 29.28 barrels on potential test. Sea-board No. 2 Pettaway was finaled In Dawson Compt for potential Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Disconter America Content for a com-

Big Spring has reported the com-pletion of its No. 2 Hanson, venshale Vega Corporation spotted its No. Snyder as the wildcat in Martin ture in the Spraberry Trend Area about 13 miles southwest of Garden City. Pumping potential was recorded as 51 barrels of 35

gravity oil. Well was fractured with 4,500 gallons, and there was no water on recovery. Gas-oil ra-tio measured 500-1. Top of pay was

Texas Company No. 1 Patterson, C SW NE, 520-97-H&TC survey, got down to 7,146 feet in lime and not reported, but total depth is 6,-973 feet. The seven inch oil string went to 6,690 feet.

31-2n, T&P survey, is making hole

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. 2

T&P survey, reached 1,908 feet. Phillips No. 2-A Reef, C NE NW.

25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 1,890 feet.

Hamon No. 1-C University, C NW

SW, 13-7-University survey, is bot-tomed at 13,123 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, got down to 9,471 feet in

F. Winans, C NE SW, 25-33-3n,

at 6.350 feet in lime.

lepth of 10,520 feet.

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Texas Company No. 8-A Clayton, wildcat, 682 from north and 2,002 from west lines, 32-32-4n, T&P sur-vey, is being prepared for ream-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. vey, is being prepared for ream-ing at total depth of 460 feet. F. Kirk Johnson and Robert L. Wood No. 1 W. B. Owens (Zant), 2,162 from west and 660 from south lines, 12-33-3n, T&P survey, drill-ed to 5,006 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1 Beal, C SW SE Helen Virgil Little, C SW NW, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is reportedly running logs today. Zephyr Drilling Company No. 1 Alfretta Anderson, C SW SW, 20-

NE, 14-31-3n, T&P survey, reached 4,688 feet in lime and shale.

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down shale.

Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7 from east and 2,012.4 from south lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, has been completed in the Spraberry Martin Vega Corporation No. 1 Snyder West area of Dawson County for Arnett, 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 30-36-1s, T&P surtial flow of 249.75 barrels of

oil. Flow was through a quarter inch choke for 24 hours, and tubvey, is a wildcat location about four miles west of Stanton on a ing pressure was 400 pounds. The gas-oil ratio was 583-1. Shakeout acre lease. It will be drilled by rotary to depth of 4,200 feet, was .4 per cent basic sediment and starting at once. Gulf No. 2-A Glass, C SE SE water. Completion was from Spra-herry formation at plugged back depth of 6,992 feet. Previous tests NE, 12-39-1n, T&P survey, is pre-paring to swab at plugged back

Pennsylvanian in the large amounts of salt water with Sinclair No. 1 F. M. Weaver,

McCARTH (Continued From Page One)

for the situation, but is responsible for its proper handling. McCarthy, declaring his fight against communism in government to be an issue in the 1954 election UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W.

Mitchell ampaign, said:

Ignoring Israell appeals, the U.N. Security Council by a 9-0 vote last "The raw, harsh, unpleasant fact is that communism is an issue and night rebuked the Jewish state for aill be an issue in 1954. "It would not be an issue be the killing of 53 Arabs in Jordan's Kibya village and called on her to our two great political parsee that such actions do not haples if they were united in fighting pen again. The resolution-sponsored by the . They are not so unit-

today. Truman's diatribe United States, Britain and France against those who expose Commu-nists is the best proof of that." -brought protests from both Jor-dan and Israel. They do not belong Looking to the 1954 Senate and House elections, McCarthy said: to the council and have no vote

"If the American people agree Teachers Association in Fort with Truman that what he calls Worth on Thursday, Friday and Israell Delegate Abba Eban charged that the censure was loaded in savor of Jordan and warned that it might torpedo the direct Israell-Jordan talks his gov

ernment has demanded. tigating committee next fall by de-feating any Republican up for elec-Sources close to Jordan labeled the resolution a "milk-sop" which merely chided Israel and did nothing to punish her. Charles Malik of Lebanon, only McCarthy added that if the peo-

Arab member of the 11-nation council, abstained on the vote along with Russia. Malik explained exposed wherever and whenever found, then their answer is to keep the Republicans in power so we may continue to clean out the Augean Stables." 2.643 feet, and bottom is 3.251. Plugged back depth was measured at 2.708 feet. Oil came from per-forations between 2.643 and 2.670 and between 2.675 and 2.680 feet after some 500 gallons of acid were used. Recovery was .2 per cent water. Elevation is recorded

at 2,250 feet. Great Western No. 1 O. W. Bauman, C SW SE, 62-5-1s, T&P survey, reached 5,822 feet in lime and

Sun No. 10 McCabe, C NW SW, 4-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 3,890 feet in shale.

UNION

(Continued From Page One) tivites, friendships, and sympa-thies. These men have stolidly refused under the Fifth Amendm affirm or deny that they are. or have been, members of the

he is not a member of the Com nunist party, adding:

"I don't believe such an oath would suffice. It would leave unanswered too many questions arising from the long Communistic record of Livingston, Osman, Paley, Michaelson, Andren and Stein." That's why he propounded the questions to union officials, the at-

torney general said. Shepperd named Donald Hender-"reportedly in Texas doing organizational work for the DPOWA" as another union official who had refused to answer ques-

tions as to possible Commun connections "on grounds that his answers might tend to incrimit Shennerd said that "both labo

and management realize this is not an anti-labor issue, nor is a labor-management fight." "It is, in fact, a fight between

labor and Communism," the attorney general said. "This isn't Port Arthur's fight plone. It's Texas' fight. The DPOWA already has two and one at Port Arthur. Tomorrow

Texas Company No. 1-AR State C NE SE, 17-7-University lands survey, is going deeper at 2,838 citizenry to keep the darkness of feet in anhydrite and salt.

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him.

Humble No. 1 Etta Holt Brown, C NE NE, 11-29-1s, T&P survey, Gulf Coast of Texas."

Teachers Here To

Attend Session Headed by Supt. W. C. Blanken-

ship, several faculty members from here will attend the 75th annual meeting of the Texas State

'McCarthyism' is bad, that it is Saturday. wrong to dig out and expose trait- John A. Freeman, delegate from ors, they have a chance to get rid District No. 4, was to leave at of me as chairman of the inves- noon Wednesday. Others to attend include Dean Bennett, director of elementary education; Mrs. Mil-

red Rose, Edna Stokes, and Truett Johnson from junior high; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner, Eulalia Mitchple "believe as I do that treason, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Eulalia Mitch dishonesty and stupidity should be ell, Mrs. Lois Coston and Ross Sizemore from elementary schools

Two juniors from the First Bap-

tist Church will compete in the memory work contests of the Bap-

tist Training Union convention in Fort Worth during the holidays.

They are Ross Reagan and Jan-

Others attending the convention

Local Youths Will

James G. Hull **Succumbs Here This Morning**

James Greenleaf Hull, 78, re-tired Texas & Pacific Railway Company worker and for many years a leader in the First Bap-tist Church, died in a bospital here at 3 a.m. today. Death followed a long illness. Mr. Hull had been residing in Stan

ton for the past year. The remains are at the Nalley Funeral Home where arrangements

are pending. Services will be con-ducted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pas tor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Trinity Me norial Park.

Mr. Hull was born Nov. 12, 1875 in Logan County, Arkansas. In 1889 he professed Christianity and was baptised into the Missionary Baptist Church by his father, the Rev. Samuel Hull. He was married to Lula Gene Angel on Feb.

1898, and they came to Big Spring in 1906. Two years later he was ordained a deacon at Morris and subsequently became a member of the board at the First Baptist Church here. There were three sons and

Communist party." Shepperd said Livingston offered last week to swear under oath that the is not a member of the Com the Communist party." daughter born to the union, and they all survive, as does Mrs. Hull. They are O. B. Hull, Big Spring, be in the communist party." R. Hull. San Antonio, Judson Hull, Roseville, Calif., an G. and Mrs. Harry Billington, Stanton. Also surviving are five grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

dren. Mr. Hull was one dren, and a brother, R. M. Hull Big Spring, and three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Angel, Mrs. Amanda Wood Brady, and Mrs. W. D. Thomps

Big Spring, survive.



ment reported today that living costs edged up a bit in the month ending in mid-October-assuring a

million CIO auto workers of a tw cents-an-hour wage increase. The increase, of two-tenths of on per cent during the month, brought the index of the Bureau of Labor locals in Texas, one at Houston Statistics to another record high for the fifth month in a row. It it may have one where you live, stood at 115.4 per cent of the

"The principal figure in the fight 1947-49 average, or 1.1 per cent is you. It will take an aroused above a year ago. Despite the new living cost increase, Commissioner Ewan Clague of the bureau said the na-Russian totalitarianism from set- increase, Ewan tling over the plains, the mountains, the piney woods and the tion's inflationary period ppeared to be at an end. He said that lower Shepperd asked: "Why was Port food prices are likely in the com-Arthur picked in the first place?", ing winter months and may bring

and answered his own question: the overall living cost levels down "The reason we came to Port Arthur in the first place was be-"I think the index will "I think the index will fluctuate cause the city is aiready well-organized,' Harry Bush, DPOWA's a news conference. "But the period egional director has said. of inflation appears to be ended."

"I have charged, and I charge During the month foods declined but this was more than again, that Port Arthur was chosen slightly because it is a vital petroleum re- offset by increases in the cost of fining and shipping center. It is housing, clothing, medical the department stores and personal care, recreation and other

cafes they are after. "It is the oil industry they seek goods and services. "It is the oil industry mey seen it since last March. But it control. Why else have they ily since last March. But in moved into such inland pipeline change has been very gradual. In moved into such inland pipeline change has been very gradual. In fact, the last figures for September fact, the last figures for September the set of the set ters as Lockport, Ill., and Glen put living costs only 1 per cent Olden, Penn.? Why else does the DPOWA have organizers running above what they were a year ago. Food prices are been holding up and down our own Gulf Coast, fairly steady thro hitting such cities as Corpus summer and fail. fairly steady through the spring,

Christi and Brownsville, and eye-ing Odessa and Midland in West

from the struck establishments to

organize additional workers and

the daily lives and institutions of

The union — the Distributing. Processing and Officer Workers of

Life Of France's Texas? "Livingston has predicted a chain reaction under which 'each Government Hangs strike we called would be a mass

strike with enough workers active In EDC Pact Vote

CASH STOLEN DALLAS US-Mailman Billy Waggoner, 22, was free on \$300 bond today after admitting stealing letters containing an estimat-ed \$2,000 in two years. Waggoner

said "every penny I took went to buy things for my family-every cent." He has two small children.



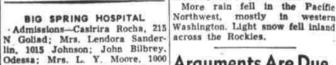
cotton-better than 60 per cent of the estimated production-has been ginned in Howard, Martin and Mitchel counties.

Ginning reports for the area were released Tuesday by Leon Kinney, manager of the Texas Em-ployment Commission office in Big ring. Kinney surveys ginners in the three counties each week for progress reports.

Martin County is leading in cot-Plains eastward through Western ton ginned with 15,306 bales processed-66 per cent of an estimated 24,000 bale crop. Mitchell gins have turned out 11,328 bales, or tinued in areas east and south of the Appalachians. Readings also per cent of the estimated Mitchell County production of 16,000

bales. Gins in Howard County have ocessed 5,311 bales. Kinney said that Howard production has been estimated at 9,000 bales, but that the figure may prove to be too high.

of 16 chil-HOSPITAL NOTES



Arguments Are Due Gregg: Benny Lee eBnnett, Camp Coleman; Gwenn Proctor, Knott In Appeal Of Sapet Rt.; Mrs. Irish Conner, City; Fox Striplin, 900 Douglas.

Skies Clear

Over Texas

By The Associated Pres A mild cool front that brushed

Texas skies free of clouds soon

after dawn today kept tempera-tures low but comfortable.

The Weather Bureau predicted fair skies, mild daytime tempera-

tures and cool nights for Wednesday and Thursday. There was no mention of rain. Moderate to fresh northerly

winds along Texas' Gulf Coast were due to diminish Thursday.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 34 at Amarille, to 51 at

Brownsville and Galveston at 4:30 a.m. They were due to drop just before the sun came up and then

rise gently during the day, Over

night lows included a 24 at Dal

cold air across most of the north

ern half of the nation between the

The chilly weather extended down to the Gulf Coast with tem-

peratures in the 40s during the

ight through most of the Southern

Comparatively mild weather con-

were a little above normal in sec-

Light snow fell throughout the

Great Lakes region, changing to light rain in Ohio and the northern

Appalachians. A thick fog blank

eted parts of New England and

the Middle Atlantic states, with

light drizzle in some areas. Light

rains fell in the Southeast except

in Florida where thundershowers

and rain resulted in heavy rain in

some cities. Falls at Tampa meas-

ured 1% inches in 6 hours.

tions west of the Rockies.

Rockies and Appalachians,

Brisk northwesterly winds blew

hart.

Georgia.

Dismissals-Lola Wheeler, 2103 Gregg: Mrs. O'Bera Miears, 104 AUSTIN (P-Oral arguments vere scheduled before the of Criminal Appeals today in the appeal of Mario Sapet from a 99-year sentence in a so-called bun-

District Official Visits Elks Lodge Sapet was convicted as an accomplice in the ambush shooting of

J. Vernon Crues of Plainview,

public

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local lodge Tuesday afternoon and ical regime of George Parr, claim-then attended the regular lodge ed the bullet that killed his son

meeting Tuesday night. At the meeting Tuesday night Floyd. the lodge announced plans for a memorial service to be held in the dicted in the Floyd slaying, awaits Lodge hall Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. trial. The service will be open to the Ne

Man, Wife Injured

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huitt, who

at Medical Arts Hospital today.

In Traffic Mishap

Joe Tuckness submitted his resignation as esquire, and Milton unknown person in the shooting. Knowles was named as his suc-Floyd was shot Sept. 8, 1952. cessor. Resignation of Joe

Wil liamson as organist also was an- Local BIR Men In New members initiated Tuesday Training Session night included Charlie Cravens, J. S. Peden and G. P. Morrison,

Ben Hawkins and Sidney Clark, deputy collectors for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, are attending a training school in Dallas for Internal Revenue agents.

They are expected to return to Big Spring on completion of the course about Dec. 10. J. P. Gorwere injured Tuesday afternoon in don, the other BIR deputy in Big traffic mishap near the east via- Spring, is handling all affairs of the duct, were reportedly resting well local office during the absence of Clark and Hawkins.

DALLAS M-Boosters of Trinity

MARKETS

The attending physician said both suffered bruises and several lacer- Damage Suit Filed ations. They are under observation

young Jacob Floyd Jr. in Alice last district deputy grand exalted rul-er, paid an official visit to the Big Flo Floyd's father, an Alice attorney Spring Elks Lodge on Tuesday. Crues met with officers of the dom Party fight against the polit-

had been intended for the elder Nago Alaniz, Alice attorney in

Neither Sapet nor Alaniz were

gled South Texas assassination.

A San Antonio tavern keeper,

charged with firing the fatal shot but were charged with aiding an

of the U. S.-Canadian border. Canadian newspapers charged

that U. S. investigators were of supplying information to a wartime spy ring in Washington. Sub-committee Counsel Robert Morris Jordan armistice agreement to cated ienled the charge but the Toronto Star declared in an editorial yes-

"The witch - hunting blabbermouths of the United States, a noisy minority in that country,

mouths of the United States, a discussion. mouths of the United States, a discussion. are apparently after Lester Pear-son now. Pearson . . . has suddenly been presented to the public as a Red sympathizer—a spy perhaps. sources indicated that Jordan, it is just about the most absurd. The Toronto Telegram accused Definition of the States, a dist-ditch effort The trade with Communist China. The trade with Communist China.

t is just about the most about prequest for talks, would need the tract in the most of the Eusenbook internation of the Eusenbook in Col. Robert R. accornics, pub-lisher of the Chicago Tribune, of "manipulating the strings" of what it called the "smear cam-paign" against Pearson. Eban made a last-ditch effort administration's failure to win the list night to stave off the censure lease of the 900 prisoners of war vote. He appealed to the council to think twice before it voted a prisoner exchange, he advocated censure which would "do nothing using "all the power of this napaign" against Pearson. In Chicago, Col. McCormick de-

In Chicago, Col. McCormick de-clined to comment on the Tele-gram's editorial, but the Tribune wrote editorially that Pearson immediate past." What can we do about it?" he asked. "We can deal a death blow to the warmaking power of Comand his followers in the pinko

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Americans do not know, but the Aeronautics board says Pioneer more the matter is agliated, the more it will come to life." Air Lines, Dallas, is not making enough money from, its current mail rate. The board proposed "completely faise and mislead-leading." "We can do this by merely say-temporary mail rate, retroactive Red China while they are impris-bulles praised Pearson as a to be to the homes - to be 5 Duller

rong and vigorous opponent

enough and did not call for co President Eisenhower told pensation to families of the Kibya victims.

BR-YOU'LL GHT USED TO IT! HEH, HEH! THE PLACE ORDWG ON YOU!

news conference last week that he hoped the problem of Commu-nists in government would be re-Israel derived some consolation. threatening to name Pearson as however, from the Big Three's solved in time so that it would not not solved in time so that it would not last-minute change in their resolution to take note of Eban's invok-ing of Article 12 of the Israel-Reviewing parts of Truman's speech, McCarthy said they indi- ie Griffin.

Jordan armistice agreement to cated the ex-President backed summon both parties to obligatory down from his first flat denial of peace talks. One Israell source charges in the Harry Dexter when result of the long, bitter Kibys case. Brownell charged Truman promoted White in government promoted White in government One Israeli source Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell's the only constructive charges in the Harry Dexter White

using "all the power of this na-tion" to rescue them.

to the warmaking power of Com-munist China. We can, without fir-

from here include Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Mock, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Judy Reagan, Capt. and Mrs. Leo Bradford and family, and Mrs. Doyle McCullough, Lubbock, who will join her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Morehead, for the trip.

City Taxes Over \$200,000 Mark

For 17 New Houses

IF THERE'S ONE THING I DEMAND

City tax collections through Tues day totaled \$196,937.87, and Collector Perry Johnson said that an-other \$10,301.12 was paid this morn-

GLAP!

Today's collections came from the 300 houses in the Monticello Addition, he said. Actual gross

collections so far are \$202,971.70. Discounts were \$6,033.85.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Willis Gresham Lloyd F. Curley has filed 17 delivered the questionnaire to Har-building permits with the city for ry Bush. Southwest regional direcarmy.

tor of DPO, at Port Arthur, Shep

perd said. Union officials offered no com-In County Court ment on an invitation from the attorney general to meet with him at Austin Friday at 11 a.m. to return the completed questionnaire. They offered no comment on Shepperd's questions.

Osman, DPO president, Arthu was the object of 166 questions. They inquired whether he had any connections with organizations and conference cites by the U.S. attorney general or congressional committees as Communisted or subversive.

Some 153 similar questions were asked Livingston. Others asked to fill out questionnaires were Robert Burke and Jack Paley. The Port Arthur American Lelast Saturday night.

Tech Wins Honors gion Post has adopted a resolution denouncing the union "so long as

it continues under present leader won honors yesterday in the na-ship." About 200 members voted tional collegiate grain judging con-rently. A sixth case against Vanmanimously for the resolution.

test.

or further injuries at the present H. R. McKenzie and other filed suit for damages in 118th Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Huitt, who live on trict Court against J. J. Bedwell. Gail route, were riding in a late Plaintiffs ask judgment of model Dodge dump truck at time \$3,419.05 for personal injuries and PARIS (# - French parliamenspread the strike.' This is in keep- tary deputies in a new rebellion of mishap. Huitt said the brakes property damage they allege were ing with the union's policy of rule against the proposed European went out on the truck as he tried due to the defendant's negligence ing with the union's policy of rule or ruin." Shepperd said his office would "stay after Communists until their today, almost on the eve of the

The Cabinet in a predawn ses-Texas are completely frustrated." If present state laws are not adequate weapons, he said, "I in-tional Assembly. The government Given Report Car **Engineers Honored** tend to ask the governor to submit the matter to the anticipated spe-would make this unnecessary by Given Report Cards Watershed Development honored last night the southwestern divi-sion of Army Engineers with a cial session of the Legislature to approving a Socialist resolution en-It's report card time again in banquet.

turn the guns of law on these on these minions of Moscow." approving a Socialist resolution princi-ple but with certain reservations. Junior high pupils received their The union — the Distributing. Should this fail, the government cards Monday and Tuesday and America—was picketing 22 firms tion on which it must resign if nesday.

Senior high and elementary pu

Shepperd accompanied his 402-question query yesterday with a letter to David Livingston, DPO secretary-treasurer, in which he said a non-Communist cath Liv-ingston had volunteered to sign would be "too Chinited to give a full picture of the background" of Asst Atty. Gen. Willis Grand. support yet for the European

\$500 Bond Is Set

stading is on a nine weeks basis. Special Assembly is Heid At Junior High Junior High School closed out for the holidays with a special assem-bly at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Truett Johnson, principal, introduced Dar-rell Flynt, who gave the invocation, and the Rev. Jordan Grooms. rell Flynt, who gave the invocation, and the Rev. Jordan Grooms, NEW YORK UP-Cotton was 15 to 40

Clarence Shaw pleaded not guil-First Methodist minister, who gave a Thanksgiving devotional. Another highlight of the assembly was presentation of letters to

the cheer leaders, including Danne Green, Lou Ann White, Sammie Sue McComb, Mary Lou Edwards and Karen Greenhill.

set for Raymond Mendoza, who is charged in County Court with ag-**Pleads Guilty To 5** gravated assault. Mendoza is ac-

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cused of assaulting Bill Ornelas, who was stabled in the abdomen Charges Of Forgery H. L. VanZandt pleaded guilty

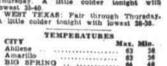
to five charges of forgery in listh District Court this morning and was sentenced to five years in the KANSAS CITY UB-Texas Tech penitentiary on each of the counts.

was dismissed

TEMPEBATURES. CITY Amarillo BIO SFRINO BIO SPRINO Chicago Denver El Paso Port Worth Gaivetton New York Man Antonio Ban Louis San seis today at 3:52 p.m., by st 7:24 s.m.

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair through

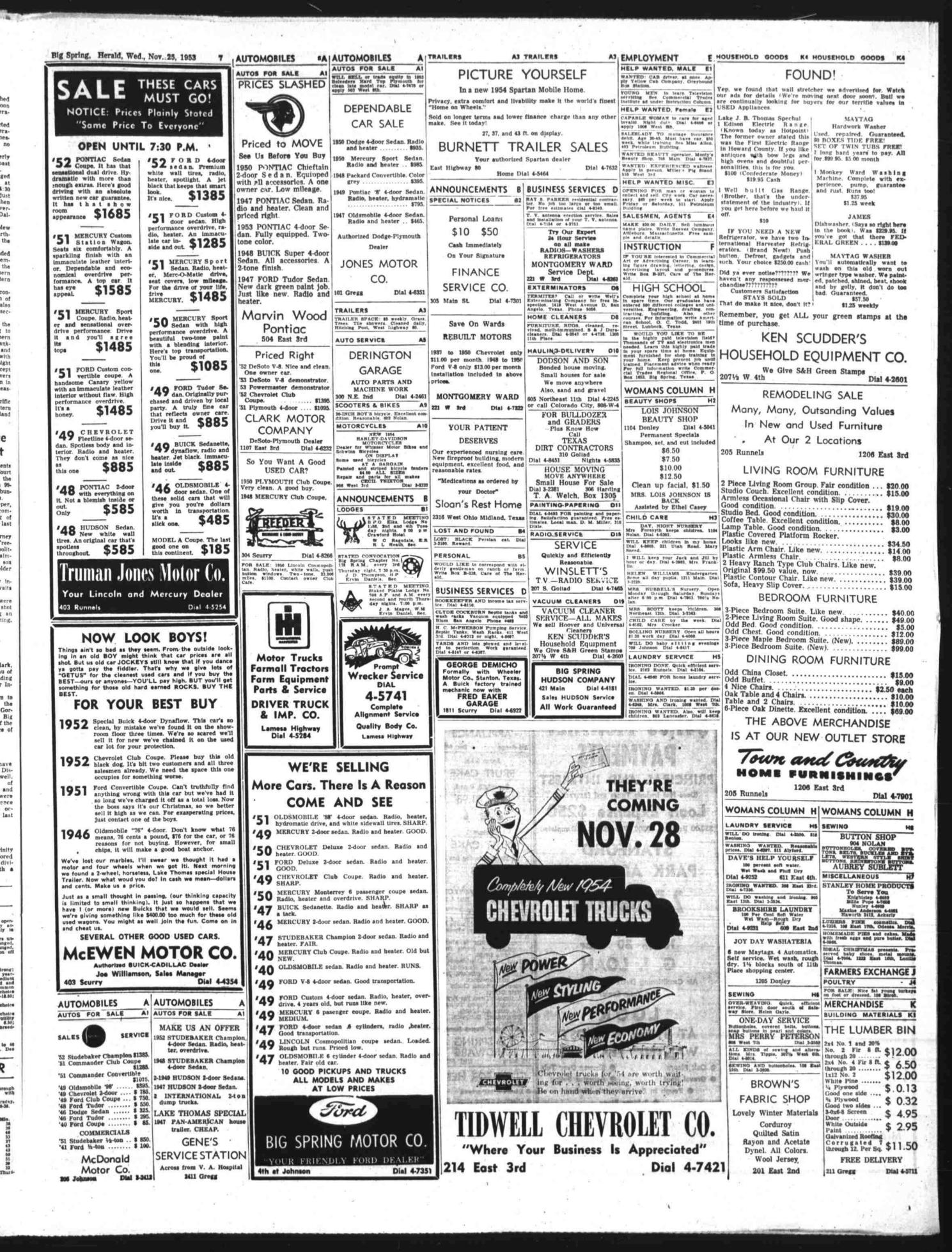


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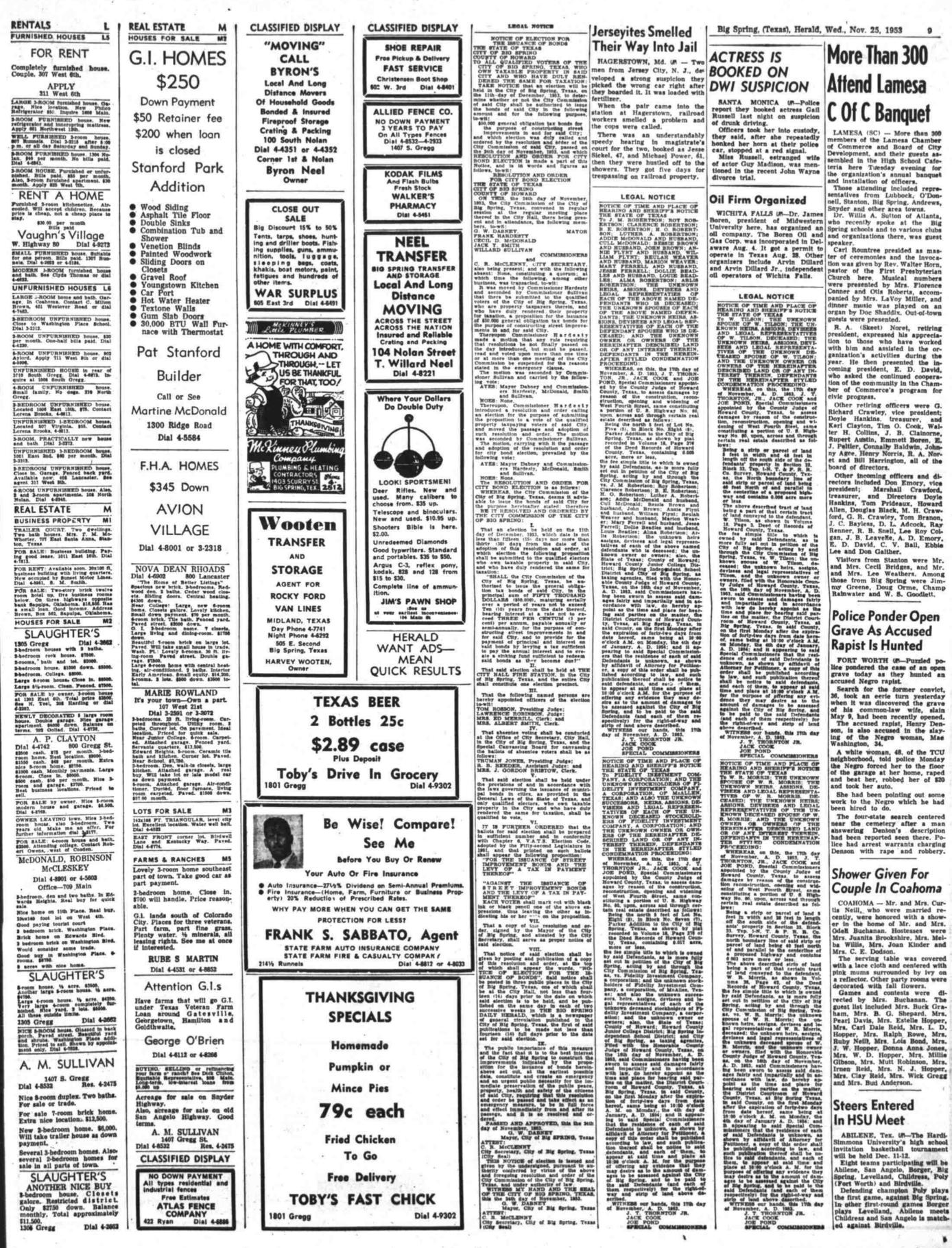
ty in County Court this morning to charges he sold alcoholic bever-ages without securing the prop-

er permit. Bond of \$500 was set. Complaint was made by local officers of the

A bond of \$500 also has been







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She had been pointing out some work to the Negro which he had

near the cemetery after a man answering Denion's description had been reported seen there. Po-lice had arrest warrants charging Denson with rape and robbery.

tis Neill, who were married recently, were honored with a show-er in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Buchanan. Hostesses were Mrs. Juanita Brookshire, Mrs. Melba Willis, Mrs. Joan Kinder and Mrs. C. E. Dodson.

with a lace cloth and centered with pink mums surrounded by ivy on a reflector. Other party rooms were decorated with fall flowers.

ham, Mrs. B. G. Shepard, Mrs. Pearl Davis, Mrs. Estelle Hopper, Mrs. Carl Dale Reid, Mrs. L. D. Hopper, Mrs. Ralph Rowe, Mrs. Ruby Neill, Mrs. Lois Bond, Mrs. J. W. Hopper, Donna Anna Jones, Mrs. W. D. Hopper, Mrs. Millie Gibson, Mrs. Mutt Robinson, Mrs. Irnen Reid, Mrs. N. J. Hopper, Mrs. Clay Reid, Mrs. Wick Gregg and Mrs. Bud Anderson.

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Simmons University's high school invitation basketball tournament

Abilene, San Angelo, Borger, Big Spring, Levelland, Childress, Poly

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Wed., Nov. 25, 1953

Ony One City Vetoes Canadian River Plan

AMARILLO (20-Ten of eleven Texas Panhandle and South Plains cities overwheimingly have ap-proved joining the proposed Cana-dian River Authority. The plan is for a dam on the Canadian River near Sanford in

proved joining the proposed Cana-dian River Authority. Only Littlefield, showed disap-proval — voting against the pro-posal 176-77—and counted itself the member cities via concrete out of the Authority. Pampa favor-ed the proposal but not in the land-slide proportions showed by Ama-rillo voters and other cities.

Pampa favored the authority have been higher. 675-423. The method of f

Borger 1,456-7, Plainview 408-13, Levelland 194-1, Slaton 192-2, O'Donnell 128-0, Tahoka 217-8, La-mesa 419-32, Brownfield 517-2, Lub-bock 1,653-71.

bock 1,853-71. A partial count at Amarillo showed 1,850 for and 16 against. The proposal was reported to have run into official opposition from the City Commission at Lit-tiefield and in Pampa the close vote was attributed to fear that North Plains cities would be out-voted by South Plains cities in the Authority's administration. The only question at issue was whether voters want their cities to join in confirming creation of

to join in confirming creation of the authority by the last Legisla-ture. Financing and other meas-

ures will come up later. Most of the 11 cities have had to restrict lawn sprinkling and car washing at one time or another

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COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591



The Authority would finance and construct a dam on the Canadian River to create a reservate for the stations might be necesconstruct a dam on the Canadian River to create a reservoir from which the water-short West Texas cities could meet municipal water million dollars. Later estimates

The method of financing still is Other results in y sterday's spe-in question. Congress has approved a bill authorizing the dam but not providing funds. The economy atmosphere in Washington had dis-couraged some West Texans' hopes for financial help there.

Texas Republicans

Republican State Executive Com-mittee yesterday called a meeting or his group Dec. 7 in Austin. Usually the state GOP nominates for his

its candidates for office in conven-tions, but state law says a party polling more than 200,000 votes for governor must nominate by pri-

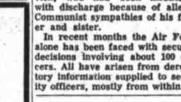
nary in the next election. Last year, the Republicans polled more than enough gubernatorial votes when Gov. Shivers' name was cross-filed on both Democratic and Republican tickets.

Lane said a report from a legal subcommittee headed by Carlos Watson of Brownsville may give Republicans a clearer idea of their rights under state cross-filing pro visions. They may or miny not de-cide that they can run candidates Pentagon Speculates On Effect in their primary who are candi-dates in the Democratic party. Many Texas Republicans are re-Of Talbott's Security Reversal

ported opposed to a GOP primary which under law would be held the same day the Democrats hold theirs. They fear thousands of con servative voters would be drawn from Democratic primaries with liberal Democrats benefitting.

Antifreeze Wanted

MIAMI, Okla. 09 - A burglar broke into a motor company shop during a recent cold spell, passed up valuable tires, tools, and hard cash in favor of three gallons of



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BY C. YATES MCDANIEL Air Force Itself. WASHINGTON UM-Pentagon of- In some of the cases the officers one officer who declined to be icers speculated today over the involved have chosen to accept diseffect Secretary of the Air Force Talbott's reversal of a reserve officharge under honorable conditions.

The other military services are tions." cer's security dismissal might have oh similar cases under study. Taibott would say only that "the

decision was mine alone." He authorized this direct quotation for a report some hours after he announced yesterday that he had cleared Lt. Milo J. Radulo-vich, who had been threatened In this case, as in similar ones, the person involved is informed

known to have had similar security problems. The Radulovich case problems. The Radulovich case his client was accused because his has been one of the very few that sister reportedly joined in a Comhas come to public attention. munist picket line and his father read a "radical" newspaper.

"West Texons" HOM.

"Wish-em LUCK"

Talbott, in ruling the 26-year-old officer is not a security risk, said In writing that the military serv-ice is considering revoking his his "association with his sister is commission. He is told the nature not such as to make her activities not such as to make her activities and beliefs the determining factor in this case." He added that the record does of the information lodged against him and given a choice of accept-ing discharge under honorable con-ditions or of fighting to stay in the

Dial 4-5351

not support the conclusion that the father had engaged in activities he was a doubtful security poard found but did not question his loyalty-and recommended that his or Radulovich

but did not question his loyalty— and recommended that his com-mission be recalled. The personnel at Dexter, Mich., and attends the mission be recalled. The personnel council, top-ranking adviser to the Air Force secretary on such mat-ters, disagreed with some details but agreed with the conclusion. Thus, Talbott overruled all of

en the enthusiasm of some of our

security investigators,

Coaches, Grid Team Guests Of **City Rotarians** have been going all along," said

named. "Of course, it may damp-Coaches and football players of Big Spring High School were guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon

Radulovich's attorney had said Tuesday. The entire grid squad was in troduced by Coach Carl Coleman, and Oble Bristow, a former coach,

paid tribute to the team for its season record. Bristow said he has been impressed by the hard blocking, tackling and running of the team "Breaks don't come to the boys who stand around on the field,' he added.

The former coach said the 1953 club is the best Big Spring High School football team he has ever seen. He said effective downfield

ideals and a love for football. He said the boys block, tackle and Symphony Tickets run just as hard in practice as CINCINNATI UM-A grocer with

against another team. a love for music—and an ear for Assistant Coach Wayne Bonner public relations — presented the added that players on the 1933 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra team "didn't just start this year." free last night to 2,000 Cincinnati He said the group made up its concert-goers. mind several years ago that it William H. Albers, sponsor of

could play ball and has been the pop concert, made no bones working toward a championship about why he would support two ever since. Coleman predicted "a game" Thursday at Sweetwater. for his business.

He said Big Spring is willing to

hard son. The music is good advertising Tickets are given away at

CLOSED

ALL DAY

THURSDAY

settle now for a one-point victory. Alber's many stores.





"Heap Big FRIENDS"



\$2.00 Talk of the Town \$2.00 Choice Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus French Fried Potatoes Chef's Special Salad Coffee or Tea	\$1.50 Southern Treat \$1.50 One-half Fried Spring Chicken on Toast Pan Gravy French Fried Potatoes Coffee or Tea
SPECIAL THANKS Cream of Chicken So Fresh Shrimp Remou Oyster Chilled Tomato, Grap ENTE Broiled Fresh Individual Roo Trout Maitre D'Hotel One-Half Fried or Broiled Sp	up or Hot Consomme Iade—Mixed Fruit— Cocktail erruit or Prune Juice REES cky Mountain Rainbow
Spiced Peach Baked Young Turkey Sage E Cranberry Sauce Roast Young Long Island D	Dressing Giblet Gravy 1.85 uck Celery Stuffing
Omelette with Chicken Live Roast Fresh Pork Ham Dres Roast Prime Rib of Choice Broiled Baby Veal T-Bone S Broiled Spring Lamb Chops Special Cut Club Steak Mus Chicken Fried Veal Steak Pa SPECIAL JELLED SA SUSAN	1.75 rs and Mushrooms 1.45 sing Brown Sauce 1.35 Beef Au Jus 2.50 iteak En Butter 1.75 Mint Jelly 2.00 hroom Sauce 3.00 an Gravy 1.50 LAD OR BLACKEYED
FRESH JUNE PEAS BAKED IDAHO POTATO HOT MINCE PIE FRUIT JELLO CHOCOLAT HOT B Soft Drinks 10c Coffee	FRESH CORN ON COB CANDIED YAMS PUMPKIN PIE SHERBET E SUNDAE ISCUITS Iced Tea Milk 10c Extra
	TE SUGGESTIONS
Chili Fried Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Sauce	Cocktail or Remoulade
Breaded Veal Cutlet Cream Fried Potatoes Chicken Fried Veal Steak P	an Gravy French
Fried Potatoes Cold Baked Ham and Swiss Sliced Tomato	Cheese Potato Salad
Chilled Alaska Red Sockeye Sliced Tomato Chilled Imported Norwegia	Salmon Green Onion
Roast Sirloin of Select Bee	f Brown Sauce French
Fried Potatoes Mexican Dinner: Enchiladar Spanish Rice	, Hot Tamales, Friioles,