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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

French Set Deadline In Saar Talks

PARIS W-With the threat of tions were reported still deadcomplete failure of French-Ger- locked. man talks on the Saar overshawowing their decision, the 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

many to join their alliance. French Premier Pierre Mendes-France joined in the invitation. Earlier he told reporters he will and approved West Germany's adnot sign any agreements reached here this week unless he gets a member. As all NATO council acsatisfactory settlement of the Saar

As the NATO council voted,

Growth Demands United Effort, Speaker Asserts

LAMESA (SC)-People must not be satisfied with what they have and must work together to achieve West Germany to come to terms with the Russians, Canada as the progress, Dr. P. D. O'Brien told the 275 individuals attending the annual banquet of the Lamesa coal and steel.

Chamber of Commerce last night. The Big Spring pastor's speech was the highlight of the banquet. which also featured entertainment by the Seranaders, a Lubbock television quartet, Officers for the 1955 ern defense system, Lamesa Chamber were intro-

A locality cannot have a prosperous community unless the people desire it, Dr. O'Brien stated. Quoting scriptures, he stated that while people can take pride in the developments they now have, they must look forward to developing

other projects. The transformation of ox carts and trails to highways of today has been no accident, Dr. O'Brien said. The development of such things as television and airplanes has resulted from the cooperation of such organizations as the La-

mesa Chamber, he pointed out. Dr. O'Brien drew a parallel between an unsatisfied person and a dissatisfied person. Those who are unsatisfied are always trying to do something for a change, he said, while those dissatisfied only gripe. should be a program of work and people should work together to section and to the Western Big Three high membership this reactions that the section is a commissioner and the section of t

achieve the desired results, he Bob Bradbury, and the invocation Germany quickly approved the fiwas given by Rev. D. L. Hughes.
E. D. David, present president,
Western occupation of Germany
Western occupation of Germany presided and introduced Jodie and return virtually complete sov-

Vaughn as the income president.

A number of people from Big
The 14 nations of the North Spring attended, O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, Col and Mrs. William A. Stephens, Loyd Wooten, Champ Rainwater, and J.

Riot Breaks Out

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. UN-A second riot within a month broke in Missouri penitentiary at noon

ganization today invited West Ger- council session, sat in beaming si-

British Foreign Secretary Sir. anthony Eden commended U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for his American policy of getting the Germans into NATO. Dulles commented that this step would "help achieve a solution of

ment concerning the Saar with the full backing of his Cabinet, which Russia and the big Western powers a few moments before had unanimously endorsed his policy and actions in the conferences here this

His statement, in effect, set a sources reported. frontier area, which is wealthy in these principles:

mans as a full partner in the West-

these accords for the new Western the British-French compromise European Union to the French the Soviet agreement to delay

from the Cabinet meeting, West proposals covering a number of Germany's government and oppo-sition leaders agreed on a joint Informants here sai

he could not approve. This apparently was a reference to the bi-

tated.

The master of ceremonies was the foreign ministers of the United gates. There were three abstentions.

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including Mrs. lantic Treaty then convened to consider bringing West Germany Into New Oil Company the defense alliance, The NATO Council unanimously invided Adenauer to attend this session as an

> France after the NATO Council new firm which would carry on necessary." session. The move to bring the an oil business.
>
> West Germans into NATO was not Under the plan, holders of cer- a truce might be reached this expected to encounter any diffi- tificates would receive shares in weekend.

OF DR. SHEPPARD

Eleventh Juror Chosen In Trial

He brought the count to five men ternate, each side has two perempand six women-all housewivesand the list of prospective jurors

Another woman, a tall, shapely brunette who works as an inspector in a General Eelectric plant, was

moved "for cause." er. 28, wife of a machinist.

The judge upheld a defense tion that she had violated the court's instructions. All the prospective jurors were told to refrain from discussing the case with any-one, and Mrs. Parker admitted sho had talked about it since the trial

began, with friends and relatives, The osteopath is accused by the state of clubbing his pretty wife to death in their Bay Village home. She was four months pregnant when she was killed on July 4. The prosecution identifier the "oth-Hayes, a labroatory technician. The state is expected to start

West German Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer, an invited guest at the lence as one after another of the foreign ministers welcomed him mission as the Alliance's 15th full tions must be, the decision was

Parliament unless there is a Saar atomic bans until a half-way mark settlement.

France with "a new set of conditions" for a Saar settlement which sla's Andrei Vishinsky and Ameri-

culty at this stage.

CLEVELAND (P.-A 40-year-old week. mail carrier, Gerald L. Lieder-bach, was tentatively seated today perem as the 11th juror for the first de

is on his mail route.

still to be examined is dominated

Four consecutive housewives had been given positions in the jury best before today's court session

examined for more than an hour this morning before she was re-

She was Mrs. Bette Marle Park-



European problems."

Mendes-France made his state-

week.

French thus far have rejected.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The Premier told reporters the

All of the jurors are subject to peremptory challenges, which remove them automatically from the der lease on this land. gree murder trial of Dr. Samuel jury box. The state can use as H. Sheppard, 30. Defense Attorney Fred Garmone and the defense the same number. For the juror picked as an al-

> tory challenges. Questioning of the prospective jurors has indicated that sex and circumstantial evidence will play

> big roles in the trial. Defense Attorney William J. Corrigan and Fred W. Garmone William J. have hammered away with ques tions on whether the jurors would be prejudiced against Sheppard because of his purposted romance with Miss Hayes. The prosecution has stressed that Ohio law permits a first-degree murder conviction and a death sentence on only circumstantial evidence.

THE WEATHER



IN TRUCK 'LOAN' Whoever "borrowed" a pick-

SPEEDY RETURN

up from the Empire Southern Gas Company last night made a mighty speedy return of the

Rad Ware, chief clerk of the company, reported that the pickup was stolen about 9:30 p.m. Shortly after midnight, Lubbock law enforcement offilials spotted the vehicle and

gave chase. The Lubbock lawmen said that the pickup, headed in the direction of Big Spring, sped out so far in front of them that it was lost. Less than two hours later the pickup was found parked behind the gas company here with lights on and the motor still hot.

West, Reds **Set Pattern** In New Talks

By A. I. GOLDBERG UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UM

reached agreement early todayon the language of a resolution to set up new disarmament talks, U.N.

over the future status of the tiny principal agent abught accord on

1. The Disarmament Commission Plans have been made for the will authorize Britain, France, the signing tomorrow afternoon of ac- United States, Canada, and the Socords to restore West German viet Union to hold closed-door sovereignty and enlist the Ger - meetings similar to the ones they

2. The commission will consider The French Premier already has all disarmament plans which have made it plain he will not submit been placed before it, including has been reached, the U.S. plan As Mendes-France emerged for a control agency, and Indian

Informants here said the reposition on the Saar, reaffirming ported new agreement did not spell German demands which the any advance in the disarmament The French Cabinet scheduled to get the new talks started in a program. Its chief importanc was another session temorrow to hear spirit of harmony, rather than with reports from Mendes-France on the continued Saar negotiations he is to have with West German to be necessary to make any final

disarmament plan work. The committee had 10 speakers West Germans had confronted on its list before the general debate wound up, among them India, Rus-

to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the United to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting to the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big Three high membership this year by voting the Western Big

Trust Would Set Up

the new company, to be called TXL Oil Corp. TXL would issue 5.574,356 shares of \$1 par stock in exchange for the rights acquired. Holders of certificates would re- In Railway Mishap tain their present interests in surface rights and other property not

,152,989 sub-share certificates of car into the path of a passenger \$1 par value. Each \$1 of certifi- train.

the New York Stock Exchange.

December Date Is Planned For

AUSTIN UB-A special election is planned by Gov. Allan Shivers early in December to fill the 24th State Senatorial District vacancy created by the death of Harley

Sadler of Abilene.

He said yesterday he would set the exact date later. He said that under the election code he could not call a special election prior to the general election. The vacancy will actually not exist until after the general elec-

tion. Shivers must give 30 days no-tice of the special election date. Such elections are sudden death affairs with no run-off. The top The 24th District includes Borden, Dickens, Fisher, Garza, How-ard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall and

Taylor counties. The name of Rep. Truett Lati-mer, Abilene, has been placed in speculation as a candidate-for the vacancy created by Sen, Sadler's death. He was renominated, and presumably will be re-elected on Nov. 2, to his second term in the

House of Representatives. Rep. Obie Bristow, Big Spring, who also is in the 24th Senatorial District, said here Friday that he had no plans to enter his name in the race.

"I had never entertained a thought of running against Harley," he added, "and therefore I had not given any consideration to the possibility of serving from the senatorial district. "My thinking had been that in

event of running for something other than the present post to which the people of the district had elected and renominated me, I would consider the race for lieutenant governor. A number have spoken to me about this possibility and

have encourage me." He did not, however, rule out the possibility that he might be a candidate for the Senate vacancy. Cir cumstances could change, but as things now stand he doubted seriously that he would be available for the race.

Ultimatum Out

LONDON #-The government to day warned Britain's 44,000 striking dock workers to return to work by Monday morning or troops will move into the waterfront.

prejudice their position in any way by getting back on the job. Monckton also made it clear the Red Is Arrested

present tieup could not continue much longer. He said: "The government has a primary and paramount duty to protect the life and work of the nation. On

this they are determined. NEW YORK (F-Texas Pacific They (the government) have not nist party, was nabbed by the FBI Land Trust has called a meeting found it necessary up to now to yesterday near the international of certificate holders for Nov. 22 introduce military labor, but they German sources said the Chan- to vote on a plan to transfer its will not hesitate to do so as soon and Mexico. cellor would meet with Mendes- oil, gas and mineral rights to a as, in their judgment, it becomes

There was a growing feeling that

Goliad Man Killed

ODESSA (SC) - Juan Vasquez. 49, of Goliad, was killed near here The trust has outstanding 2,406 last night when he apparently certificates of \$100 par value and stepped or jumped from a freight

would entitle the holder to four Solo Siding, near Odessa, about the new stock.

The trust holds surface or min been sides to surfac The trust holds surface or min- been riding in a coal car on the eral rights to about 1% million freight which stopped on the siding acres in Texas. Eleven hundred to permit passage of the other thirty seven oil wells operate un- train. He climed off the car and was struck by the engine of T&P "TXL" is the trust's symbol on passenger train No. 8, which was

United Fund Drive Reaches 55 Per Cent Of Year's Goal

Reports Thursday put the an-|chairman, today announced plans

More reports are to be heard next Tuesday and a final report session is scheduled for Friday. The last reports showed contributions and pledges totaling \$45,- firms whose employes contribute

The total includes \$33,416 from per cent of its quota; \$5,774.50 ploye Division, which is expected to determine success of the entire of that division's quota; \$4,540.53 from the Employe Division, or 17.1 per cent of its quota; 1,344.17 from the Women's Division, which is a whopping 109.1 per cent of that division's goal; and \$195 from the General Giffs Division or 5.5 completion of the drive by next Highest temper is a wood that division's goal; and that division's goal; and that division's goal; and the General Gifts Division, or 5.5 comparating the General Gift

nual United Fund campaign 55 per for the presentation of awards to top workers in the campaign. Desk "oscars" will go to the top and leaders are hopeful the drive solicitor in each division, as well can be concluded within the next as to section chairmen and team captains represented by the champion solicitor. Window stickers, to show 100 per

cent participation in the United

Fund, also will be presented to all 370.20. This is 55.2 per cent of the on a 100 per cent basis, Simpson Campaign leaders are anxiously the Advance Gifts Division, 81.3 watching developments in the Emper cent of its quota; \$5,774.50 ploye Division, which is expected

the General Gifts Division, or 5.5 completion of the drive by next Friday, when a noon report meet-

Ex-Arkansas Governor Special Election Attacks Power Firm



Campaign Face Lifting

President Elsenhower, fingers in cheeks to form a grimace, acts out a point during his plea to New York state Republican leaders for a Republican Congress to help him finish his job in Washington. Ike urged the GOP leaders to acquaint the people with the facts and not go around with long faces. (AP Wirephoto).

Ike Stresses Health Plan In Smith Memorial Talk

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH gress last July 13, is "the logical NEW YORK US President El- alternative to socialized medicine."

Speaking to 2,000 persons, who NEW YORK In Freshden.
senhower, winding up a two-day
visit to New York, has sounded
visit to health reinsurance program and rial Foundation Dinner at the Wal-for election of another Republican dorf-Astoria Hotel. Eisenhower

dorf-Astoria Hotel, Eisenhower said the program will be resub-Congress. In the final address of his New York visit, the Chief Executive declared last night his program for people will not long be denied acexpansion of the nation's voluntary health insurance plans, pigeonholed by the Republican-controlled Concess to adequate medical facili-ties," he said. "The program for

Top Puerto Rican On Mexican Border

private and nonprofit insurance firms as a result of voluntary expansion of their health and med-EDINBURG, Tex. (#) - Ramon Mirabel Carrion, 41, secretary genical programs. eral of the Puerto Rican Commupolitical trail again tomorrow at an outdoor luncheon at his Gettysbridge between the United States

burg, Pa., farm to promote the It was not clear whether the Puerto Rican was attempting to enter or leave the United States. FBI agents said his arrest tied in with the seizure in New York City and Puerto Rico of 10 other leading members of the Puerto Rican

He was charged with conspiring to advocate overthrowing of the U.S. government by force. Officers said he signed waivers for his removal to Puerto Rico for trial and would be taken there "fairly promptly." He was held in

jail here in lieu of \$25,000 bond. Puerto Rico's No. 1 Communist The FBI would not say how i learned the Puerto Rican was in the United States. In Washington Director J. Edgar Hoover said

the Communist party's under-ground network." **Bachelor Named**

Mirabel Carrion disappeared from San Juan June 27 and "entered

Honorary Grandma

SEATTLE IN — A bachelor became a grandmother last night. The new "grandmother" is Willard Rutzen, general manager of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. He got the title when the National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs of America voted him honorary membership, for services to the organization since it was founded in 1938.

Rutzen said he helped found the Chicago Club.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said today it learned of the beating theory from the extradition papers ordering David Hagler. 26, Fort Worth man, returned to Oklahoma Crime Bureau, said last night he is virtually certain a dental plate from the unidentified, for the Chicago club.

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The worth man, returned to Oklahoma Crime Bureau, said last night he is virtually certain a dental plate from the unidentified, for the Oklahoma on a murder charge.

The extradition request, granted Wednesday by Gov. Allan Shivers, charges Hagler with beating the unknown man with a blust instrument, then pouring inflaminations at the control of the pouring inflamination of the control of the pouring inflamination of the control lard Rutzen, general manager of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, He got the title when the National Federation of Grandmothers' Clubs



Says Dixon-Yates Company Monopoly

WASHINGTON W - Arkansas Power & Light Co. filed a two-million-dollar slander suit today against an Arkansas banker who criticized it before the Senate Anti-monoply subcommittee. Angri-ly, Sen. Langer (R-ND) declared in turn that he wouldn't stand for "intimidation" of subcommittee

By A. P. BRYAN WASHINGTON UN-Former Gov. Sidney McMath testified today that what he termed the "power mo-nopoly" tries to "crush" any elective officer in Arkansas who rec-

ognizes "there is a people's side to any conflict" with the power in-In the witness chair of the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee, McMath said the Arkansas Power & Light Co. offered to support him for a third term as governor in plant by a group of cooperatives under the Rural Electrification Ad-

ministration.
"I was told if I supported the Ozark (REA) plant, the power interests would use every means at their command to destroy me po-

McMath's bid for a third term

was defeated in the 1952 Demo-cratic primary. The present Gov. Francis Cherry was the winner in The Senate subcommittee called McMath as a witness in its inquiry into the Eisenhower administra-

Temessee Veiley Authority.

The Dixon-Yates group takes its name from two chief officers of Middle South Utilities, Ind., and the Southern Co., which would build a 107-million-dollar power plant at West Memphis, Ark., under the proposed government contract.

Arkansas Power is a wholly owned subsidiary of Middle South.

The ex-governor said a principal block to economic development of Arkansas has been opposition by private power interests to develop-**Houston Doctor**

Found Guilty On

26 Dope Counts Under the program the govern-ment would underwrite up to 75 Julius McBride, Houston osteopath, was convicted by a federal court tallized two prisoners recently, he jury today on all 26 counts accusing him of illegal narcotics trans-

> McBride is under indictment on ities. 13 counts of faisifying his narcotics There are only two cells for records and a similar number of women and two for men, and each ton Police Chief L. D. Morrison, Federal attorneys last night asked for a trial recess so psychia-trists could examine the osteopath.

The U.S. attorneys asked that the trial be dropped if McBride were found insane. Defense attor-WASHINGTON US-Dr. Edward neys, however, expressed resent-U. Condon, former Bureau of ment at the proposal.

Standards director now working in McBride earlier in the night took

But Hannay denied the govern-

The jury's loud laughter frecrets shall be restored. Secretary of the Navy Charles quently drowned out the osteo-S. Thomas announced yesterday path's rapid comment. Even the he had suspended the limited judge laughed as McBride interclearance given Condon three polated much of his philosophy months ago after an earlier tem-porary suspension. about sick people and a doctor's patrolmen will be assigned to prestige. watch the jail prisoners.

"This is a fight between the private power monopolies and the people of the United States," Mc-Math declared. "It is a fight the people cannot

afford to lose. afford to lose.

"If a monopoly seizes the power resources of the nation, the defense of this nation will be critically weakened and the people of this country will be saddled with available trates throughout the exorbitant rates throughout the

years to come. Assailing what he called the power monopolies, McMath said "the manner in which the Dixon-Yates contract was obtained with-out competitive bidding is further roof that they only pay lip service

The proposed contract was ne-gotiated by the Atomic Energy Commission which has said the Dixon-Yates group was the only 1952 if he would oppose construc-tion of a steam power generating the plant by a group of cooperatives plant by a group of cooperatives AEC is handling the matter be-

cause the power would replace energy which TVA supplies to AEC plants at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky.

Completing the story of the proposed Ozark-REA plant, McMath said that Arkansas Power finally blocked it by obtaining an interest. blocked it by obtaining an injunc-tion to prohibit its construction "on the grounds of a legal tech-nicality."

He added that the lower court's

decision was upheld by the Su-preme Court of Arkansas in 1953 after his term as governor expired. tion's proposed contract with the Dixon-Yates group for power to supplement that produced by the supplement that produced by the Arkansas Power & Light Co., a

Segregation Set As Policy In Jail

A policy of segregation will be followed in city jail so far as possible to prohibit fighting among prisoners, Chief E. W. York said

Various types of prisoners will bilities of beatings such as hospisaid. This separation will be limited, however, because of jail facil-

records and a similar number of women and two for men, and each dispensing codeine to former Housmakes a total of eight compart-ments for separation. Chief York stated that whenever possible the drunks will be placed in one comapriment, and those who have sobered up in an-

other. Latins will be separated from Anglos because trouble results when all are in the same cell, he explained. With the arrest of 40 and 50 pe Standards director now working in private industry, was promised to the lead away from his attorney aration will be rather diffficult. This is especially true when women are arrested, as men must be own way."

placed in the available for them. During the periods of nu arrests, Chief York said that if circumstances permit one of the

Dead Man In Hagler Case Now **Believed To Be German Native**

the new Congress con

"We know that the American

voluntary health insurance is one

further step in achieving this ob-

per cent of the losses suffered by

The President will pick up the

candidacies of Pennsylvania Re-

publicans seeking congressional

seats and state office.

Condon Promised

Clearance Decision

jective in the American way."

vening in January.

him and burned the body,

instrument, then pouring inflamformer Elisabeth Maria Bergmable liquid over the body and
mann, is a native of Munich, Gersetting it afire.

many.

manh, is a native of Munich, Germany.

Oklahoma crime pathologists said an autopay showed the victim his bride, who flew back from was a man about Hagler's general age and size.

Officers have said they are trying to prove that Hagler, heavily insured, picked up in his station wagon a man about his size, slew him and burned the body.

manh, is a native of Munich, Germany a police lineup as the man was bought the vehicle under the name of Dale W. Waggoner.

Hagler, meanwhile, said he and his bride, who flew back from wace after they had learned through the dental plate the is charged with murder. "We that the corpse was not Hagler, beavily insured, picked up in his station wagon a man about his size, slew him and burned the body.

A hearing was scheduled today Oklahoma.



Grandma's Going Away

Grandma in this case is Queen Mother Elizabeth, who gives little Prince Charles an affectionate farewell hug as she leaves London's Waterloo Station on the first step of her trip to the United States and Princess Margaret stand by as U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich, left rear, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill also watch the family scene. The Queen Mother is due in New York next Tuesday aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, which was named for her. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London).

RAYBURN, JOHNSON TOUR

GOP Governor Candidate Asks Two-Party System

elective term.

to keep up the tradition.

5 seats in the Senate.

take it to his bosom."

Due To Conflict

same night.

Tuesday night's wrestling show

In Condemnation

President Harry S. Truman.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON by the Democrats for a third Associated Press Staff Adams, GOP candidate for gover-

nor says.

Adams opened his campaign for the governorship Thursday night with a statewide broadcast from Houston. He opposes Gov. Allan Shivers who has been nominated

Johnson Stresses A-Power Dispute

don Johnson (D-Tex) declared today Democrats "intend to return
to that issue" of private use of
atomic power to prevent it from

The Old Guard Republicans
to the first place."

In Congress gave
hower better support "than hardhower better support "than hardho ALBUQUERQUE W -Sen. Lynatomic power to prevent it from the Old Guard Republicans becoming "the plaything of a few didn't want him in the first place," uled for 9 o'clock Sunday morning the plaything of a few didn't want him in the first place,"

large monopolies."

Johnson said he "was very proud the role played by the party that I represent" in adding two amendments to the Atomic Energy his program through Congress. Bill. Pointing to debate on the bill and the amendments by Sen. John-be added.

Johnson said the President Priories of the Atomic Energy his program through Congress. He got it with Democratic help," afternoon will conclude the program.

trification Administration) clause. burn.

The Kerr amendment required The Texan, nominated recently City's Legion Post are kind which would prevent a large corporation with money and 'know how' getting a stranglehold on

Wasson Funeral Rites Are Held

Services for W. O. Wasson, 58. Week's Wrestling died here early Thursday morning.
were to be held at 4 p.m. Friday
in the Eberley-River Change in the Eberley-River Chapel.

Mr. Wasson had served as a brakeman and a conductor on the T&P for nearly a quarter of a cen-tury before retiring due to ill health in 1950.

at the Howard County Fair build-ing, which was to have been the first indoor show of the season.

The Rev. W. A. James, pastor has been cancelled, Promoter of the Airport Baptist Church George Dunn announced today, where Mr. Wasson was a member, Dunn volunteered to call off the was to officiate, and IOOF rites matches due to a conflict in time name of Armistice Day, which cel-were to be observed at the grave- with the Howard County Farm bu-

UF Bingo Party Set For Tonight

The Veterans Administration Hospital will have a United cide with the convention.

Fund Party featuring bingo at 8 p.m. today. The party will be held in the patients dining room and the public is invited.

A party featuring bingo at 8 would be cancelled, Dunn said he wanted to cooperate with the community as much as possible and

the public is invited.

Hays Bacus, chairman of the VA Hospital United Fund campaign stated that money raised would be turned over to the United Fund. Twenty games of Bingo will be played, and the cost is a dollar.

Lee Underwood will present plano selections and the South Paws quartet will sing. Hospital Manager Willis O. Underwood will also speak.

wanted to cooperate with the community as much as possible and called off the show without hesitation.

Dunn said his next wrestling through the held here Tuesday, Nov. 2, barring unforesen complications.

\$12,000 Awarded In Condemnation

er, whose resignation from the area draft board was made public Wednesday, explained Thursday that he was resigning in protest over life sentence handed Corp.

chairman of the board, had earlier resigned for the same reasons. completed for 133 barrels of poten-Robert M. (Bob) Dean of Big tial in the Howard-Glasscock field, Spring was named chairman this and Anderson No. 1 Wilcox was week to succeed Wright while Sie Hamm was appointed successor to barrels.

Wright's resignation from the board received nationwide publici-

Text of Walker's resignation

"I regret very much having to do this as I know someone has to serve, but after the severe punishment the Army General Court-Mar-tial of Fort Sam Houston meted out to 22-year-old Corporal Claude Batchelor of Kermit, Texas, I can-not face the mothers, fathers and boys of my home county in which I have lived for 48 years. "Although I cannot tolerate any-

one who would collaborate with the Communists in any way, I do not think the court took into consideration that this boy was only 16 years of age when he entered Military Service and that the majority of the older men could not stand up under the sever punish-ment and brain washing the Communists forced upon our service

Walker, a Colorado City auto dealer, was former commander of the American Legion post at Loraine. He is a Navy veteran.

District 8 VFW Convention Set At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY - Veternas from 13 nearby counties will gather in Colorado City this weekend The only way Texas can get a two-party system in operation is ever since Reconstruction Days.

Associated Press Starr

Democratic nomination for govfor a District 8 convention of the most so-called glassical most so-called glassical property in the start of the wilson Wyatt played an important role in metable of the wilson Wyatt played an important role in metable of the wilson way to be a single of the wilson way to be a s publican Dwight D. Eisenhower in Jimmy Kuhn.

1952, is regarded as a sure bet Department Commander John As Adams spoke, two Democratthe two-day convention, according ic stalwarts-veteran Congressto J. A. Sadler Jr., commander of man Sam Rayburn of Bonham and District 8. District 8 is said to be U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City-stumped for a Democratand membership and extends from ic 84th Congress. Rayburn was in Colorado City to Ranger. Independence, Mo., home of for-

J. W. Cole, of Abilene, a junior vice commander of the Department Johnson told a \$10-a-plate politi- of Texas, is also expected to be cal rally in Tucson that Democrats present.

the senator said. "Bob Taft was with a memorial service at 10, to be followed by a harbacus disease." Johnson said the President prided at noon.

ch would prevent a large Democratic victory by 20 to 40 a prize contest as a feature of the seats in the House and at least campaign

Post Commander Raymond Uz-He said the resulting Democratic zle announced the appointment of 84th Congress would "lay down Myrt Cathcart as membership chairman, and said that a \$25 Savsuch a constructive program that even President Eisenhower will ings Bond would be given to the top membership getter for the Colorado City post. Three other prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the drive in mid-December.

> Uzzle also announced the usual barbecue and bean feed for Nov. that Mayor R. B. Baker had proas American Legion Days and had are in the Border Conference. requested that the citizenry join

Uzzle explained that the last sesebrated the conclusion of World rean's county convention, which is War I to "Veterans Day." honoring scheduled for the fair building the the veterans of all wars. Notices for the convention had

already been sent to approximate-Texas Tech Tax ly 700 farmers before it was learned the wrestling show would coin-Conference Set

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech is preparing to accommodate approxi-mately 250 persons at its second annual tax conference scheduled here Monday through Wednesday. Chairman L. Edwin Smith of the

conference advisory committee has predicted an attendance almost double last year's figure on the basis of interest in the new El-senhower tax code and an outstand-

ing panel of speakers.

Among this year's twelve main speakers will be Dean. V. Grossnickle, Dallas, and Frank B. Appleman, Fort Worth.

Grossnickle, manager of the tax department of Arthur Young and Company, Dallas, is a former agent and technical advisor to the internal Reynue Bureau.

coach at Hardin-Simmons.

Baugh watched Ford play sevalue and after a law the difficult part of the company and the part of the state.

So far, the boy who used to hold a spare tire for John to practice passing, has come into his own as a skillful passer and field general for the Cowboys.

Batchelor Case Completions Logged Today For Knife And Fork Cited By Walker Three Fields In Howard County Hears Humorist

Completions were logged today (Grayburg) field and two miles between 2.085 and 2.034 feet. Operin the Luther Southeast field, the west of the Mabee field.

Moore field, and the Howard-Glasscock field. The Moore field also over life sentence handed Corp.
Claude Batchelor of Kermit upon conviction of charges of collaborating with the enemy while in a Communist prison camp.

Lone Star No. 1 Rawlings was finaled in the Luther Southeast Communist prison camp.

Hack Wright, who had been field for a 24-hour potential of 423 barrels of oil. Sun No. 14 Phillips barrels of oil. Sun No. 14 Phillips

Andrews

Chambers and Kennedy, C. E.

completed in the Moore field for 96

miles east of the Midland Farms grees. Production is from open hole

60 Doctors Attend

Upwards of 60 area physicians man are outstanding clinicians. Dr. heard lectures which were deliver- Grollman is chairman of the deed at Big Spring Veterans Admin- partment of Southwestern Medical istration Hospital yesterday by School and a Guggenheim Memor-Doctors Arthur Grollman and ial Fellow of the University of Ber-Bromley Smith Freeman,

The two outstanding medical elberg University. Dr. Freeman is City registered for the occasion.

Dr. Grollman spoke on "The Hy-pothalamus and Its Disorders" be held here, according to both Dr. and emphasized the tremendous Carl B. Marcum, president of the importance of this tiny area of the Permian Basin Medical Society.

olism and temperature regulation.

Most of the experimental work cited by Dr. Grollman is relatively Ed McKelvey will be present for recent, although much of it has

Dr. Freeman discussed "Plastic Surgery of the Hand" and used the largest in the state in both size movie slides to demonstrate the various methods of skin grafting used in treatment of mangled hands. The lecture was of primary interest to area surgeons, as Dr. Freeman reviewed a number of unsual grafting procedures.

untidy" injuries were outlined. Both Dr. Grollman and Dr. Free-

ABILENE, Tex. UB-A freshman bers this week-a drive to improve football player at Hardin-Simmons the circuit's intersectional record. lines, 1-20-H&TC survey. Depth is University who tosses a pigskin Border teams have dropped 12 of scheduled for 6,500 feet, where like a baseball is creating plenty 21 intersectional games. of talk these days and among those discussing him most is that ite's role against the University master of the pass himself, Sam- of New Mexico at Albuquerque Beaten only by Colorado, the Wild-

they call him Model A. He's a conference and have Art Luppino, brother of John (Model T) Ford, the nation's leading rusher, in their who set all kinds of passing rec- backfield. ords at Hardin-Simmons from 1947 | Joining Hardin-Simmons in the to 1950 and now is an assistant underdog class are Texas Western, here today in crash involving three coach at Arizona. Ken won't be which visits North Texas State at cars. 11 at the post home and stated passing against his brother's team Denton, and New Mexico A&M. Dead were Mrs. Howard K. Mcbecause Hardin-Simmons and Art- which is host to the San Diego Coy, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. claimed Oct. 20, through Nov. 11 zona do not meet although both Marines at Las Cruces, N.M. Flora Bell Johnson, Elk City,

in honoring the veterans of all backs something to talk about straight setback while A&M went band. Howard K. McCoy was taken his first college game. He com-his first college game. He com-leted his first pass for a touch-Rounding out the schedule this sion of Congress had changed the pleted his first pass for a touchdown against Tulsa.

Simmons football immediately State at Tempe. started comparing Ken with his The Sun Devils take an overall man was for brother. John Ford completed 313 3-2 won-lost record into the game tion wagon. passes for 5,195 yards and 58 touchdowns in his career at the school. ward smashing John's records. pleted 34 for 372 yards and 4 Texans Out Front touchdowns through his first 5

Ken is from Breckenridge, Tex., stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 175 Fla. (A-Servicemen from two Texpounds—reminiscent of the famed as Air Force bases were in first Baugh, who played longer in pro- and second places in the AF World-

Crosby

Slick Oil Company and Newman Brothers No. 1 Patsy Everett, 510 ter, 9-2-H&GN survey, is a wildcat feet for a test of the Mississip-

Glasscock

Chambers and Kennedy, C. E. Sun No. 14 Phillips, 1,650 from George and White Eagle Oil Com- west and 2,277 from south lines, 14pany No. 1 Midland Farms, C NE 33-T&P survey, pumped 133 bar-NW, 2-10-In, T&P survey, is a 5,-rels of oil in 24 hours. There was no water. Gravity was 33.5 de-

To California

PHOENIX, Ariz. UB-The Hardin-

Simmons Cowboys figure to get some needed experience Saturday

when they meet Oklahoma A&M

intersectional games for Border

while last week's victory over the

for the Buffaloes.

Conference teams.

AT VA HOSPITAL

'Clinic Day' Here

lin, University of London and Heid-

clinicians were secured for a a professor at Baylor University "Clinic Day" here by the Permian School of Medicine and certified by Basin Medical Society and the VA the American Board of Genral Sur Hospital. Doctors from San Ange- gery and the American Board of lo, Midland, Odessa and Colorado Plastic Surgery.

rain.

Evidence was given to show that chief of VA professional services the hypothalamus was probably the site of psychosomatic diseases and

been known for many years.

The plastic surgeon demonstrathower better support "than hard- afternoon, with a Dutch lunch Sat- ed with the slides how he had successfully replaced a cut-off thumb with the individual's toe by a grafting process. Dr. Freeman dis-cussed the various grafting meth-Abilene, they hope the game will cussed the various grafting meth-ods such as abdominal flap, cross-

arm flap and hand flaps.
Treatment of both "tidy" and

Okla), Johnson sald: "The Johnson amendment held walked before 850 persons at a rally in behalf of former Report the hope of a 'yardstick' and preserved the REA (Rural Electrification Administration) clause. In Independence, Harry Truman C-City Legionnaires Walked before 850 persons at a rally in behalf of former Report Former Former Report Former Former Report Former Former Former Report Former COLORADO CITY — Colorado In Great Start

my Baugh.

The boy's name is Ken Ford and cats boast the best record in the

Naturally, followers of Hardin-Ken is off to a flying start to-He has tried 64 passes and com-

games. He ranks eighth in the na- In Service Meet

fessional football than any other wide Golf tournament Friday on man and who now is an associate the strength of two sub-par rounds each.

Dr. Corter To Attend
Church Planning Meet
Northwest Texas Conterence
Methodists will be represented at the Texas Methodist Planning
Commission which meets in Waco
at the Methodist Planning
Commission which meets in Waco
at the Methodist Home on Nov.
3, by some 23 ministers and laymen from various parts of the commissioners imported the property at \$18,000
Meeting annually at Waco in Nowinds programs and interests to the six recummentations concerning state.
Negotiations will be represented the property sources are sent and interests to the six recummentations concerning state.
Negotiations will represent of the Consideration of the purposer of which is several other property owners are texas methodist annual counters will be property owners and interests to the six reason mental for the purpose of without state and the property owners and technical advisor to the internal Revnue Bureau.

Mrs. Sawtelle Back
From Dallas Meeting
Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive six reason Methodists annual counters with property earlier in the week.
Negotiations still are under way with several other property owners and statict will be Dr. Orion W. Cassix Texas Methodist annual counters and interests to the six reason Methodists annual counters and the several other property owners and another condemns to the six reason Methodists annual counters and the property owners and another condemns to the six reason Methodists annual counters and the property owners and another condemns to the six reason may be filed in the next day or large of the purpose of the counter of the purpose of without the same and the property owners and technical advisor to the internal Revnue Bureau.

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Howard

Lone Star No. 1 Rawlins, Luther Southeast edger, was finaled from south and 660 from west today for a 24-hour potential of 423 lines, south half, northwest quar- barrels of oil. Flow was through an 18-64th inch choke and there was location about two miles west of no water. Tubing pressure was 1,- most humorists told a string of Kalgary. It will be drilled to 7,900 110 pounds. Production is from perforations at 9,870 to 9,880 opposite plan. It is six miles north of the the Siluro-Devonian. Location is after the meeting. His desire was abandoned Spurr (Canyon) field in 660 from north and 1,500 from east to leave an impression and a phillines, 27-32-2n, T&P survey.

M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark ent outlook on life. No. 1 Wil-Jack, 330 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, 20of a "grin mill" as being a good
33-1s, T&P survey, has been spotted in the Moore field about 10 employment which is highly valued miles southwest of Big Spring. It by the worker. Listeners were told will be drilled by rotary to 3,200 that a good disposition should be feet, starting at once.

Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial with that kind. Fund, 510 from north and 330 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7,765 feet in shale. Cosden No. 1 Simpson, 330 from 33-3n, T&P survey, is now shutin laughing at," Mr. Brees said.

lation has been lost. Anderson Oil No. 1 Wilcox pump-

and 3,200 feet was treated with cluded. 1,000 gallons of acid. depth to 9,196 feet where operator

Mitchell

SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, bored to 5,717 feet in lime and shale. The Clinic Day held Thursday !

Marcum Drilling Company No. 1 S. E. Herndon, a reworked project three-quarters of a mile east Howard County 4-H Clubbers to lan County, has been plugged for the State Fair of Texas in Dallas the second time. It was abandoned Thursday. after tests of Strawn perforations A steer owned by Sue won first at 6,050 falled to show oil. It is place in the heavyweight class. Anstx miles east of Sweetwater.

Runnels

Humble No. 1 Maude Vancil et sion. al account No. 1, 1,980 from west | Sue White also won fifth place at Abilene, Tex., in one of the top and 1,900 from north of Thomas in showmanship. T. Williamson survey 524, has An Angus steer won the grand been spotted as a wildcat 24ths championship and reserve honors The game will also give the miles north of Ballinger field. It went to a Hereford Cowboys some idea of what to is one and three-quarter miles expect when they tangle with northwest of Hatchell. Texas Tech's Red Raiders in the

Sterling

settle the conference championship Continental No. 1 French, C NW despite their rebuilding program. Tech, which plays College of SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, reached 258 feet in redbeds.

mon with other conference memmiles south of Knickerbocker. It is lieved to be seriously injured. He cotton
hers this week—a drive to improve 660 from south and 1,980 from east is in the Root Memorial Hospital in
were 28 there will be a test of the Ellen-Arizona will also be in the favor-

Three Persons Die In Panhandle Crash

AMARILLO UB. Three persons were killed about 50 miles east of day.

are in the Border Conference.

Texas Western was upset, 20-14, by Okla., and an unidentified man Ken gave the armchair quarter.

Trinity last week for its third believed to be Mrs. Johnson's huswhen he stepped onto the field for down, 41-7, before West Texas State to the hospital at nearby Groom with undetermined injuries. The accident happened at the

week is the conference game be- Jericho Community at the intertween West Texas and Arizona section of U.S. Highways 70 and 66. The car in which the unidentified The Sun Devils take an overall man was found was towing a sta-

Aggies was the first of the season Northeast Texas Reports Rainfall

Hard showers soaked parts of northeastern Texas early Friday as a mild cool front pushed into EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Trinklad, about 50 miles south-east of Dallas, got 3.89 inches.

Tyler reported 1.71, Bonham 1.69 Greenville 1.97 and Corsicana .78 and Dallas .04. Heavy clouds blanketed East, Central and South Texas and scat tered showers were expected along

Scout Council Meet

Two Big Springers attended the annual barbecue and business sea sion of the Buffalo Trail Scout

They were W. T. McRee, the dis-

Comb, head of the district camp-

Midland, vice presidents; J. T. Ba-

ker, Midland treasurer; C. J.

Kelly, Midland, assistant treasur-

er, and Wayne Miller, Odessa,

council commissioner.
In all about 110 attended the ses-

sion at which H. E. Chiles of

Midland spoke on "Frontiers Un-limited." He stressed preservation

of free enterprise so that boys may

be given a chance to do things for

Hit-And-Run Mishap

A. J. McCall, route 1, yesterday

reported a hit-and-run accident to

police. He said his vehicle was

struck by a 1953 Chevrolet in the 300 block of Bell several days ago.

Raymond Nichols Pahla, Webb

Air Force Base, and Loyd Vaughn Arnold of Big Spring were drivers

of vehicles which collided in the

500 block of E. 2nd about 4:55 p.m.

held in Big Spring on Nov. 13-14.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Mrs. Allie Balch,

1602 State; Ruth Davis, Rt. 1;

Mrs. Louise Leeper, 201 Nolan;

Mary Jo Myrick, 1011 E. 2nd; Mrs.

Ed Rutledge, Star Rt., Stanton;

Mrs. Joyce Armstrong, Snyder.

Dismissals — Robert Houston, City: Floyd Hull, Rt 1; Otto Doke,

Jackson, Mich.; Bill Griese, 1101

Sycamore: Norman Newton, Veal-

moor Rt.: I. L. Hanna, Eastland,

MARKETS

arranging the program.

Reported To Police

ing and activities committee.

ter, Kermit, president;

Chooses Officers

Your capacity for happiness Council last night at the council's depends on you," members of the Knife and Fork Club were told ranch in the Davis Mountains. Thursday evening at the Settles trict Scout executive, and Sam Mc-Hotel, The speaker was Orlo M. Brees, former member of the New York State Legislature, but now Officers for the council were elected. They include Roy Carhumorist on the Knife and Fork curcuit, who spoke on "Grist for the Grin Mill." Rhoades, Odessa, J. M. Waddell, Kermit, and Emmett Beauchamp,

Brees told his audience that most humorists told a string of nothing concrete to think about osophy which would give a differ-

The speaker described the parts acquired in case one was not born

"A sense of humor enables a person to rise to his full stature since he will have a laugh on tap. Humans are the only creatures who west and 990 from north lines, 22- laugh and know what they are

for construction of tanks.

In Mr. Brees's opinion, half of Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW. the dissatisfaction of people is 41-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total caused by square pegs in round depth of 5.885 feet where circu-holes. He thinks that a person should love what he works at or find what he does enjoy doing. ed 96 barrels on 24-hour potential "And the belt which makes the test. This Moore field well has 31 'grin mill' work is cooperation, with gravity oil, and gas-oil ratio meas- which we will build a more peaceured 200-1. Open hole between 3,160 ful and happier world," he con-

Host couples for the dinner were Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver and 46-32-3n, T&P survey, has a total Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt. The invocation was given by Dr. Hunt. and music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Ann Gibson Hous-

Howard 4-H'ers In Fair Results

and slightly south of the Favor (El- five places in various divisions of lenburger) field of Northeast No- steer and showmanship judging at

467 from south and east lines, R. other animal owned by Ann White, W. Whitehead survey 297, some Sue's sister, placed eighth and a steer exhibited by Lile Lewter placed ninth in the heavyweight class. Joyce Robinson's steer won fifth place in the lightweight divi-

Tech, which plays College of Pacific at Stocktown, Calif., Saturday, was tied 13-13 by the Aggles three weeks ago.

Tech, defeated by Louisiana State last week, 20-13, will have its work cut out for it to get back on the winning side of the ledger against the Tigers but will be in the favorite's role again.

They will have one thing in common with other conference memon with other conference of thousand the content of the collection of the collection with and the collection and the collection of the collection on a total to the Col-Tex Refinery Thursday after Col-Tex Refinery Thursday after collection and twenty foot fail at the Col-Tex Refinery Thursday after collection and twenty foot and twenty

Jap Coeds Tie Prof To Immoral Conduct

them to drink whisky and "make love" behind closed doors, the day and Salurday. Not much change in temperatures

at the university held a protest rally yesterday and adopted a resolution calling for ouster of Prof. Magoshiro Abe on charges of im-Professor Abe called the charges

to partiv cloudy and cooler with scatter-ed thundershowers, mostly in east portion, Friday and Friday night, Saturday, partly

were 25 to 55 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Dec. 34.56, March 34.91 and May 35 15.

THE WEATHER

SPECIAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

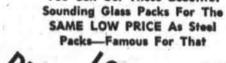
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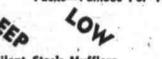
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TONE

Thursday. Officers said there were Legion District Meet To Be Held In City Convention of the 19th District of the American Legion will be

it was announced today by Cliff Proffitt, local post commander. Delegates are expected to attend the convention from 28 surrounding cities and towns. Hilton C. Lambert, district commander, is

Man Hurt In Fall At Col-Tex Plant COLORADO CITY — John M. Turner, 33, received painful injuries in a twenty-foot fall at the Col-Tex Plant Turner, The pass of a good demand for 1955 Studebakers WALL STREET NEW YOURK (#)—Slightly lower prices prevailed in early trading in the steek market loday, Selected shares managed to post gains, however, The pass of traditing was rather alow. Texas Pacific Land Trust rose more than a point on company plans to set up a new corporation to carry on an oil business. Studebaker-Packard was fractionally higher following news of a good demand for 1955 Studebakers

Colorado City.

NARA, Japan UP - Women students at Nara University have accused a professor of teaching Asahi Evening News reported to-

Asahi said 400 women students moral conduct

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eign lands.

eliver the package!

case to the grocery. He tells the

the violin case, so that others won't know he is carrying some-

thing home from the grocery.

Sentence In Slaving

MARSHALL, Tex. W-Jack Red-

Marshall police force, faced seven

The panel deliberated more than

The slaying marked the climax

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to the high-in-the-hat



AMSTERDAM - While keeping my headquarters in Holland's largest city, I have made trips to several other Dutch cities. One of these is Delft.

Delft has a population of about 70 thousand. It is an old city, and knew that this meant high-hatted, was the home of Prince William but I had a hard time keeping the Silent. Almost four centuries from laughing.

Tomorrow: Dutch Words. ance of the Dutch against the

At the present time Delft is best Ex-Policeman Given known for the pottery products called delftware. These include cups and saucers, teapots, dinner plates and various objects in the shape of people, animals and windmills. Some of the windmills make tunes as they turn.

Delftware has a white glaze which serves as a background for the blue designs on the figures. I A district court jury returned bought a few pieces of this ware, a verdict of murder with malice including a milk cow. With its against Redfern, charged by the large output of milk, cheese and butter, Holland is a dairy coun-ploye Ford to death in downtown try. A cow is a good symbol. Marshall.

Everywhere I have gone, I have A love affair between Ford and found the Dutch to be good-natured. Redfern's wife was blamed for the For some reason, however there shooting. is a disposition to poke fun at the Hague, where laws are made 24 hours before returning the verfor the nation. Several persons dict at 10:17 p.m. last night. Dist. have told me that the Hague is Judge Sam B. Hall sent the jury "the biggest village in Holland." back twice after it reported that Actually it is the third largest it was deadlocked.

A resident of Bussum made of what the prosecution said was a steadily-widening rift between Ford and Redfern, who had been these remarks:

supposed to be high-in-the-hat. described as long-time friends.

don't just

ask for bourbon..

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Archbishop Finds Newspapers Still **Set Opinion Pace**

LONDON (# - Newspapers still set the pace for creating and in-This is because so many officials fluencing public opinion, Dr. Cyril of the Dutch government Garbett, archbishop of York, says. live there, also diplomats from for-

or television.
"I sometimes hear that the press "It is said that a man or woman in the Hague will go to a meat no longer has the influence it once possessed," he recently told the Royal Commission on the Press. market and order one ounce of ham. Then the butcher is told to "I am doubtful about this. The "If a person in the Hague is in written word makes a deeper im-pression on the mind than what is hurry to get potatoes, and

oesn't want to wait for the next heard." Dr. Garbett, Britain's second delivery, he takes an empty violin ranking Anglican churchman, ex-

grocer to put the potatoes inside plained "The wireless (radio) is listened to by millions, but only a minority are trained listeners who could re-While I was listening to that little account, my mind kept going back had heard only two hours previ-

> "What is printed makes a far deeper impression. The written word which can be read and reread at leisure helps to form the opinion of the more intelligent citizens who will become leaders in

fern, a suspended member of the impressions."

Public Health Group Slates Meeting Here

eral level will be in Big Spring

Settles Hotel ballroom, starting at

Dr. Henry A. Holle, state health officer for Texas, will head the list of speakers, Inspector Euguene S. Spivak of the United States Publie Health Service in Denver also

Top flight speakers from the var lous fields of public health work sion, said Lige Fox, sanitarian of the Big Spring-Howard County the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit who is in charge of

East Texas Sanatorium in Tyler; Dr. George A. Gray, director of school health in Dallas; J. V. their locality or in the nation."
And, he added, "I am afraid that too much television gazing will and Dr. C. A. Trimbos, consulting pollo. entomologist in Dallas.

A panel discussion on nursing Singer, also mother of three boys, and convalescent homes will be was in critical condition. She was years in prison today after being years in prison today after being convicted of the slaying of Fenwick priests in a population of four director of the Nursing Home Di-legs and one arm are paralyzed.

ties from both the state and fed- Health; J. Watt Hornburg, specialist with the nursing home division; Miss Ruth Jane Moore, assistant director of public health nursing:

deliver the address of welcome to the group, and Mayor G. W. Dabney will speak at a noon luncheon. Also on the program are to be A. Haneman Jr., regional engineer for the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering: James T. Lowe, superintendent of Knott schools; and Dr. Hugh J. Stennis of the Abilene Taylor County Health Unit. Dr. Robert A. Hale, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit, will also speak.

arrangements. These include Dr. Samuel Topperman, superintendent of the Patient Has Baby

girl was born yseterday to a 23year-old Powell, Wyo., woman con-fined in an iron lung with bulbar

Attendants said Mrs. Donald

Agent Sees Billboard, Sues One-Time Client

LOS ANGELES US - An agen who lost track of a client eight years ago saw her picture on a billboard and promptly brought suit for \$120,000 damages.

Agent Walter Thornton's complaint, filed yesterday, said Patricia Van Iver, who later took the professional name of Dolores Don-The meeting, which is expected sanders, fire prevention chief of to attract delegates from all over the state board of insurance. he state board of insurance.

County Judge R. H. Weaver will

County Judge R. H. Weaver will earnings as an actress and model. Thornton said she disappeared in 1946 and not until he saw her picture on the billboard advertis-

Roman forces occupied Britain for nearly 400 years early in the

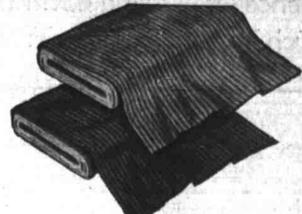
ing a recent film did he locate

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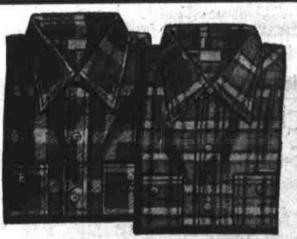
Save on velvety-smooth Corduray you'll use for casual separates, robes, party dresses, children's clothes -even bright home decorations such as toss pillows, slipcovers, couch throws. Many shades, 37 in, wide.



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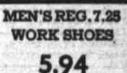
Special purchase—usually sell at 1.98 in other lead-Ing stores. Choose from an assortment of handsome plaids in comfortable cotton flannel. Single-button cuffs; full-length tails stay neatly tucked in.



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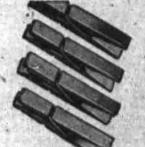


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prene-corksoles. 6-12

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The press, he says, leaves a deeper impression than either radio next Monday for a regional meet-

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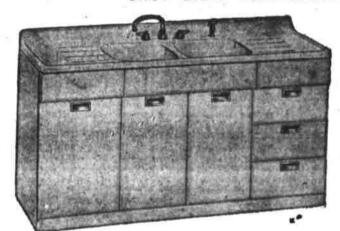
will talk.

port accurately or give even an have been secured for the occa-intelligible account of what they sion, said Lige Fox, sanitarian of

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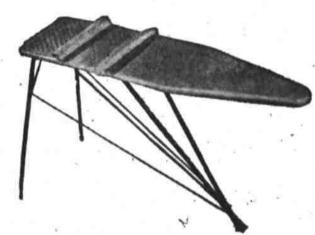
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Science Of Nursing Contributed Much Toward Gains In Treatment

Florence Nightingale, a sort of patron saint of nursing, set out for the Crimea one hundred years ago Thursday to care for the wounded—and thereby founded a new era in the care of the sick.

The trials and tribulations through which she went in the Crimea were translated into techniques and methods later applied in civilian hospitals throughout the world. Conditions in the Crimea were unbeliev-ably bad, but not greatly different from a thousand other battlefields down through

Although she reduced the death rate in the hospital entrusted to her care from 42 per cent to 2 per cent, it need not be supposed that her task had been achieved without trouble. A great many officers reented her presence, and she fought like a

tigress every step of the way. • Nor did her efforts bear fruit immediexcept locally. The inertia of too many thousands of years had to be overcome. The American War Between the States several years later produced hospiditions almost as bad as those existing when Florence Nightingale set sail for the Crimea. Men died like flies in hospilost arms and legs as a result of inadequate battlefield and hospital care.

Thirty years later, in the Spanish-American war, sanitation and hospital care were little short of scandalous. World War I was better, but not until World War II did medicine, surgery and their mainstay, nursing, come into their own, and then only among Western armies.

The medical record of Kores was an improvement on World War II, as new skills and methods were brought into play, and new drugs developed.

Almost surely the science of nursing made the great advances in medicine and surgery possible, and that is why the world recognizes Florence Nightingale, who died in 1910 at the age of 90, as one of the great figures in contemporary history.

But for her appearance on the battlefield in the Crimean War, her skill and devotion, her enormous capacity for indignation, and her evangelistic fervor in behalf of suffering humanity, the advance of medical science might have been delayed another fifty or a hundred years,

Amendments Would Let Employes Gain Time Credit And Benefits

ber 2 would permit members of the "Teachers Retirement System and the State Employes Retirement System to recredit for services rendered as a

teacher or as a state employe.

The Legislature in 1949 passed a law allowing interchange of credits toward retirement of persons who had gained such credit either as teachers or state employes. on the theory that both employments uld be counted in arriving at an individual's pension status, since they had worked for the state in either case.

But the Supreme Court held this law invalid, and the proposed amendment would permit interchange of rights by these people, only a few of whom would be affected in any case. The present setup has a tendency to freeze these people in their current jobs, since they'd lose pension benefits by transferring. The amendment would correct that.

Of somewhat similar tenor is Amendment No. 3. This would authorize the Legis-lature to grant permission to political subwith the federal government for Old Age and Suvivors Insurance benefits.

ment employes engaged in proprietary functions, which have been defined as nongovernmental in character, cannot be included in the state-federal OASI coverage, the attorney general having held that the Legislature now has no such authority. "Proprietary" employes are those who work for water departments and municipally-owned power and light systems. This type of employe is now excluded from OASI benefits, while 18,000 other types of public employes now enjoy such a privilege.

Both these constitutional amendments will be found on your ballot on November 2, and must be voted for or against. They are intended to clarify and give validity to the stat's conformance with federal laws relating to retirement benefits, and the Legislature at least thought enough of their merits to put the question directly to the

Under present law state or local govern

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann Communists Stand Back From

Seizure Of Control In Italy

country the Communist party must have the Red army behind it. This theory does not hold in Asia where Communism grows upon native nationalism But in Europe with its highly developed national feeling and its free traditions the theory has until now held up. There is no European country west of the Soviet frontier that has ever become Communist except as a result of military occupation by the Red army or - as in Czechoslovakia under the threat of intervention by the Red army. It has been a reliable working rule in Europe that the boundaries of the practical action of the Red army are the soundaries of Communist expansion.

The visitor to Italy is bound to ask himself whether this rule will be breached. For in Italy the Communist party, ogether with the captive Nenni Socialists, is the best organized, the most ably and shrewdly led, the richest and the moat coherent of the Italian parties. It dominates the labor unions, is a growing power among the villagers in southern Italy, and it has great support and influence in the middle class.

The Christian Democratic party, on the

other hand, is in an unhappy condition, lacking the will, the energy, the purpose and a good reputation for integrity in order to do battle effectively against the munists. There is a reform movesent under way within the party. It is led by Fanfani who has come to be re-garded as the man of the future. But the reforms are expected to take a year and the results are not at all certain.

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ATROMAL REPUBLICATION TAXAS Haries

ATROMAL REPUBLICATION.

ROME - Italy is the main testing Thus the visitor's first impression is ground of the theory that in order to that of a growing Communist party facing Communists are so near the point where they would be numerous enough to be entitled to take over the government, the position is - on its face and taken logieally - very precarious. Yet one can, I believe, say with some

confidence - while keeping one's fingers crossed - that the underlying situation differs from the appearances and will check their logical development. The non-Communist parties are in control of the apparatus of the state, of the bureaucracy, the armed forces and the police. They will not, I have been told, surrender their sovereign power to the Communists if they fall behind in the count of heads, That is because, as Togliatti has frankly said, there would never again be a count of heads by which they could recover their rights.

This decision within the governing party means, if it is as firm as it appears to be, that the Communists cannot take over the government without great violence. In such a struggle they could not count on the help of the Soviet Union. For in order to intervene the Red army would have to conquer Tito and would have to start a world war.

The underlying situation explains what everyone agrees is the present Commu-nist party line in Italy. It is to refrain from, in fact to avoid, coming to power. The party today is a great power in Italy and a formidable factor in the whole terranean area. Since it cannot hope to take over power bloodlessly, since it cannot conquer power easily, there is nothing to gain and everything to lose by attempting to take over.

It is a reasonable guess that the Italian Communist party are under orders from Moscow not to take the responsibilities and the risks of attempting to form a government. For if they attempted it, the whole Soviet policy of relaxing tension in the world would blow up with a bang. The effect of the Communists taking over Italy would be an earthquake compared the compared that would be an earthquake compared to the sale of the compared to the sale of the compared to the sale of the sale o which the seizure of Czechoslovakia was a mere tremor, Yet Czechoslovakia was the beginning of the cold war and of American rearmament.

Without being complacent about it, ithout minimizing the urgent need of a rejuvenation and a cleansing of the demo-cratic parties, if nevertheless looks as if the internal equilibrium in Italy might last as long as the international equilib-rium holds. I would suppose that the so-lution of the Communist problem in Italy will come after, or perhaps along with, but not before the resolution of the European problem which turns on Germany.



"When There's A Chill In The Air"

The World Today-James Marlow

President Tells GOP To Quit Groaning While Mitchell Advises Demos To Work

By ED CREAGH

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON UN-Advice to the Democrats: Keep plugging. Advice to the Republicans: Quit terms. The Republicans seemed On the other hand the GOP cangroaning.

These words of counsel have gone out in the closing days of the congressional election campaign the Democrats.

there would be no doubt the Re- 1956 presidential politics, too. publicans are in trouble and the

correctly, however. Besides, their campaign statements are designed for a specific purpose—in this Notebook—Hal Boyle case, to build a fire under party workers. Such statements don't necessarily reveal the speaker's private opinion of who's ahead.

The President spoke at a GOP rally in New York vesterday-a day that saw him wade much further into the thick of the campaign than he had done before. He eve grimace of dejection.

And he declared the Republicans ing it.

ter being belted out of the ring Columbia Pictures has come up This brought on quite a conferthe second round

much less out of the ring entirely. But his picture of a glum GOP be divorced from each other.

Mitchell said victory is "within describe a marital bustup. our grasp." But the Democrats As he recalls it himself. Walter can still boot the election, he said, originated the expression while went home wringing wet with reby relaxing too soon.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

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the first two Franklin D. Roosevelt Convention.

beat them. It wasn't just happenstance, by Eisenhower Republican to succeed from two men pretty high up in the way, that Eisenhower picked him in the Senate. their parties-President Eisenhow- New York as the place to start But here is a Republican worry; er for the GOP and National Chair- campaigning in earnest. That's a What happens to its now-powerful state both parties are determined New York state organization? Dew-If the Eisenhower and Mitchell to capture - not only for its stake ey, who has led it in the past, has

Democrats riding high, with the have more to gain—a governor-keep control of the block-busting election only 11 days away.

Ship. They'd like to put their can- 96 votes New York will cast in the

spell victory for the Republicans." as E. Dewey. If they do, Harri-This is something new for the man will be a big man-and quite Democrats. They haven't been possibly a presidential contender—troubled by overconfidence since in the next Democratic National

to have established a monopoly in didate for governor, Sen. Irving overconfidence in 1948-to their bit- M. Ives, can keep his Senate seat ter regret, since the Democrats if he loses. If he wins he can, and undoubtedly would, name another

statements told the whole story, in this election, but because of in effect turned over the reins to Ives. What happens if Ives drops On the face of it, the Democrats them? Could the Dewey element Party leaders, even presidents, didate, Averell Harriman, in the Republican National Convention of don't always gauge the situation seat long held by the GOP's Thom- 1956?

Naming Hollywood Film Can Be Arduous Effort

made faces for the politicos and NEW YORK &-Naming a Holly- a waiter opened a bottle of chamthe photographers, pulling down wood movie is sometimes more of pagne just as she reached the word the corners of his mouth in a an intellectual strain than produc- "divorced," and the popping cork

Appears is less desirable than box office appeal, which explains their faces this way."

What the GOP needs, said Eisenhower, is a "fighting heart"—the kind Jack Dempsey and when at the less than tells too much about the film drowned out the sound.

Winchell scribbled down "Phfft."

Assured of a good eye-catching title, the executives at Columbia Pictures then had to face a bigger kind Jack Dempsey had when, af- that tells too much about the film. problem: How to spell it.

by Louis Firpo in 1923, he came with the year's oddest title in ence. The two-F men favored back and knocked Firpo halfway "Phffft," starring Judy Holliday, "Phfft," arguing this would cut home to his native Argentina in Jack Carter, Kim Novak and Jack Lemon It's a matrimonial farce The President wasn't saying the in which a young couple discover theater marquees. Republicans are on the ropes, that the only thing worse than being married to each other is to

in need of more backbone was in Picking the title was easy. Everysharp contrast to the picture Steve body-well, everybody on Broad-like a bigger production." Mitchell was painting of the Demo- way, anyway-knows that "Phffft" was coined by Walter Winchel to

talking with the late Texas Guinan, lief. "I am deeply disturbed," he the night club queen who made went on, "by reports of voter "Hello, Sucker" famous. She was apathy and Democratic compla- giving Winchell a tip that Mr. and you pronounce "Phffft?" Execu-

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DENT.

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drowned out the sound.

down the electric light bills for

But the four-F men had a strong counter for "Phfffft"; "If we put more F's in, it'll look

Finally they compromised on

"Phffft," the way it has been spelled all along, and everybody

The solving of that problem, however, only led to another: How do Holliday pronounce it 32 different ways on a sound track (it says right here). Still unsatisfied, then polled several hundred Eng-

lish professors to get their ideas. This really brought on chaos, The profs said that "Phffft" should be pronounced so as to sound like (A) an electric light bulb as it burns out, (B) a fizzling firecracker, and (C) a ope-lung outboard

To put it more simply in everyday language, Dean Ralph Colby of Oregon State College, suggested the sound begins with a labial explosive, continues with a labialdental fricative, and ends with an alveolar stop."

On the other hand, E. Bagby Atwood of the University of Texas voiced this preference:

"You start with a voiceless bi-labial stop, aspirated, followed by voiceless bilabial trill, followed by a voiceless alveolar stop, ex-ploded and aspirated."

In each case, of course, you top the mixture with whipped cream, aprinkle with unsalted almonds, and serve while hot.

Dies Of Bee Stings

COSTA MESA, Calif. UB swarm of been stung James J. Fagan nearly 100 times yesterday while his wife watched. She ran to neighbors for help. They lit torches and smoked off the bees, but 20 minutes later Fagan, 55,

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Waitresses Might Remember How Word 'Tip' Came Into Use

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There's many a waitress here and in other cities across the United States who get downright indignant when they don't receive tips. And when they do receive a little something extra, they usually look on it as a matter of course.

Most of them - not all - are of the opinion that the customer owes them omething for lugging food out to the

Actually this is not the case, for the customer pays the owner of the establishment for the food he buys. It is up to the owner to pay his waitress for lugging food about, and the customer has no responsibility whatsoever,

The great majority of people who eat in restaurants usually tip, however, as that is what everyone else does.

They sometimes grumble about it, but money goes on the table anyway. Uusually more money goes on the table when good service has been dispensed by the waitress than in cases where the service was considered not so good.

As most people know, it is the service rendered by the waitress that warrants the tip. But very few people know how the not-so-ancient practice started.

Tipping was an unknown thing some hundred or so years ago. At that time individuals ordered and paid for what they got, and they expected everything they paid for. But occasionally what they paid for was slow in coming because of other orders before theirs.

A man in London is reputed to have grown mighty tired of sitting night after night waiting for the waitress to get around to him. So one night he slipped her a shilling and instructed that the money was to "insure promptness."

Sure enough, he was the next man

He enjoyed the quick service so much that he always gave the waitress a shilling with the same instructions. The waitress on the other hand saw a chance to

make a little money on the deal. She figured that if one gentleman would pay to insure promptness, then others

probably would too. So she fashioned a tin cup that she car ried around for people to put money in for quick service. She found that she could cup, so she simply used the initials, "TIP."

The "tip" thus was born, and the wattress did so good that others in her profession tried the same thing - with success. Shortly after, it was common practice that quick service would be effected

The tipping practice spread from the London pub to all parts of Europe and right into the American way of life. Despite the spread of the practice, however, people still used the tip with caution and demanded the extra services it should

It was not until recent years that tipping started after the meal instead of before, And it has been since that time that the 10 per cent of cost became the "ante. Before the war years, tipping was conservative. During and since World War II however, it has florished. The practice has continued with us to the present, and

many cafe customers find that the 10 per cent ante just isn't sufficient. A number of waitresses also think the 10 per cent levy is not enough, and some have been known to voice their sentiments. When you consider the "prompt" service offered at times, though, it seems awfully generous.

-CLIFTON LAWHORNE

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

ed into federal court as steadily as the town drunk shows up before a corporation judge.

It has been uniformly rough, These are some of the highlights, not including the time old NIRA knocked out the state anti-trust laws until it was

junked. There was the Red River boundary case with Oklahoma. Federal court took away from Texas the slice of oil-bearing land between the middle of the river and the south bank. That didn't mean the south edge of the water, but the "cut bank," sometines a mile from the stream. Before that, Texas lost Greer County to

Oklahoma. It's still being wrangled. A 1946 U.S. Supreme Court decision was directed against the Democratic Party, but state government was the target. It held that Democratic primaries in Texas are part of the official election process, and the Democratic Party an agent of the state.

All of some of Texas' labor laws and parts of others were nullified in U. S. Supreme Court decisions, that, whether federal agencies assumed jurisdiction or not, if the Taft-Hartley Law could be invoked, state jurisdiction was voided.

There was the big tidelands suit, in which the federal government directly

Texas state government has been haul- than a majority of Supreme Court -4 to 3 - seized ownership of the tidelands which had been confirmed in Texas by Congress. It took a Republican admin

istration to restore state ownership. Texas was the target again in two farreaching suits relating to natural gas. In one, with Texas as an intervenor, federal court ordered the Federal Power Commission to assume control over the production of natural gas produced for export. The commission has refused to

make that encroachment on state govern-

mental authority. In the other, U.S. Supreme Court struck down the Texas natural gas gathering

tax on gas produced in Texas. The state government defended unsuccessfully, the Heman Marion Sweatt case, involving desegregation in the University and state colleges. This was forerunner of the public school anti-segregation decision, and was decided the same way. Texas was not one of the defendants in the public school segregation case, but is an intervenor.

Ironically, it was a Texas member of the Supreme Court who, as attorney general, filed the federal suit to take over the tidelands, Tom Clark took that action on instructions of President Truman, As a judge he, of course, did not vote in the

These Days-George Sokolsky

Judge Youngdahl Might Have Missed Lattimore Case Point

some time, now that it is to come to trial. ercion or bargain? It is only fair to treat this as any other matter actually before the courts, without prejudice for or against the defendant or for or against the government. Controversy should end at the threshold of the courtroom, where only a jury and judge can render a decision.

The objection of the Department of Justice to Judge Luther W. Youngdahl as the sitting judge in the Lattimore case arises from his decision of May 2, 1953, on a motion to throw out the indictment of that expert on Far Eastern affairs. The unusual step taken by Leo A. Rover, the U. S. Attorney in the case, supported by Herbert Brownell Jr., Attorney General, can hardly be understood unless one has read the testimony before the Tydings Committee, the testimony before the McCarran Committee investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations, and the decision rendered by Judge Youngdahl which not only threw out four out of seven counts of the indictment but contained unusual language amounting to Judge Youngdahl said in his decision:

"Defendant in the first count is charged with lying in denying that he was a sympathizer or promoter of Communist interests. It seems to the court that this charge is so nebulous and indefinite that a jury would have to indulge in speculation in order to arrive at a verdict. Sympathies and beliefs and what they mean to different individuals involve concepts that are highly nebulous and speculative at best This language is difficult to understand.

The question at issue was and is, did Owen Lattimore lie or did he tell the truth? If he told the truth, a jury would not convict him; if he lied, a jury might convict him It is up to the government to prove that he did lie; it is up to Lattimore to establish that the government is wrong, that he did, in fact, not lie.

Therefore, what is here said by Judge Youngdahl gives the impression that he regards the question of lying too obtruse, too difficult for an American jury to understand. But our system of jurisprudence derstand. But our system of jurisprudence is based on the assumption that a man is tried by his peers who determine the issues, the judge only making sure there is no violation of the law.

Why, then, is a charge "nebulous" and "indefinite" when it specifically and clearly states that what is before the court is whether this way of the court is whether this way.

whether a lie was or was not spoken. In millions of cases, particularly those per-taining to marital relations, "sympathies and beliefs" are always before a jury. Were there no "sympathies and beliefs," how

The Lattimore case will be with us for could there be a marriage except by co-

The judge went further in this arguments "... I presume a person could sympathize with a belief and yet still not believe. To probe the mind in a situation like this would give rise to nothing more than sheer speculation on the part of the prober. It is fundamental that a jury should not be asked to determine an issue which can be decided only on conjecture . .

But the issue is not one of sympathy or belief. It is whether the truth or a falsehood was told under oath. Maybe to the layman all this is too simple, but it appears that the Department of Justice is also surprised at the nature of Judge Youngdahl's

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON, D. C., - Utah Republicans drop Mr. Stringfellow as a candidate for Congress. They were afraid some opponent might demand equal TV time to make a few confessions of his own.

The only thing the Congressman Stringfellow story needs now is to be made into a book-written by Quentin Reynolds.

The Navy may change its phonetic alphabet. In the familiar "Able, Baker, Charlie, Dog, Easy, Fox," the "Dog" may be dropped. Consideration is being given also to dropping "Charlie."

Gen. Doolittle reports that the Central Intelligence Agency is going a good job. The Central Intelligence Agency is not to be confused with the Central Intellectual Agency-that's the one run by Adlai Ste-

Secretary of State Dulles flies to Paris. You can vote to send these Republicans to Washington-but darn if you can keep them there.

Churchill says he'd like to confer with Malenkov. Winnie feels there must be plenty of good in the Russians—they sure have a lot of secret police looking for it.

The Government charges 17 insurance companies with false claims on health and accident policies. Some sound so inviting. a guy is tempted to turn in the family car on an ambulance.

Pre-Civil War Record

Mrs. O. E. Hatfield treasures this 98-year-old ledger kept by her grandfather, the late Thomas G. Riddle, an original settler of Titus

Dollar Was A Dollar In 98-Year-Old Ledger

Some interesting entries are: one

Sometime during the four years,

John Baptist envelopes. Moffett's

Bitters cost \$1 and McLane's Ver

mifuge was a mere 25 cents. Elev

Serving a subpoena brought 25

But fees and prices are not all

he was exposed to cold weather.

Mrs. Hatfield, who enjoys col-

ioned surgical instruments belong-

Mrs. Frazier Made

Women For Juries

needle and thread.

quired on juries.

women's jury service."

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cents to Mr. Riddle and "issuing

en yards of calico was 18 cents.

1 tin locket, 25 cents.

the Father and Son."

By CAROL MITCHELL and the last date noted is Oct.
Maybe there's something to all 18, 1860. the yearning for the "good old days." day's work, 75 cents; cotton, 21/2

and television, it's hard to beat the "89 pounds of beef at 3 cents a pound" that was recorded 98 years cents; to making 3 pairs shoes, \$3; Regardless of washing machines ago in a "fee book" belonging to 1 cake military soap, 25 cents and Thomas G. Riddle.

The worn old ledger was found Mr. Riddle paid \$5 to Calista Stepby the granddaughter of Mr. Rid-hens for schooling and \$5 went for die, Mrs. O. E. Hatfield, 1003 E. John Bartist and St. McCarlo 5th, when she visited the old home place back at Union Community in Titus County recently.

After reading the blue-paged ledger it appears that Mr. Riddle was a justice of the peace and kept attachment taking bond" a general store, combining ac-counts of his fees with transactions But fee in the store. The initials "j.p." def- that was included in the ledger. initely appear after his name in There is a classic "receipt for curseveral places in the book. The ing borses." "Three mornings in first entries were made in 1856

Forsan Study Club **Backs School Savings**

The Forsan Study Club of Forsan has pledged its help in expanding the U. S. Treasury De- at fancy penmanship interspersed partmant's School Savings Pro-gram in Forsan, according to Mrs. Then the gram in Forsan, according to Mrs.

E. A. Grissom president. Members wisdom like, "A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full the project for the 1954-55 club of weeds." Another little saying year, working with our County was "If you your lips would keep Savings Bonds Committee and from slips, five things note with local school authorities.

care, of whom you speak, to whom you speak, how when and where." Four national women's organiwations - American Legion Auxiltler of Titus County and he and lary. Daughters of the American his wife, Nancy, were charter members of the still-active Mis-Revolution, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and National Congress of Parents and Teachers -have accepted leadership in back-Mrs. Hatfield explained. ing this project across the country.



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WCSC Has Coffee On Wednesday

ACKERLY — The WSCS of the Methodist Church had a "Come As You Are" coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Lester Brown. Twenty-six attended. As-sisting Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Gas-ton Martin, Mrs. Alfred Herren, Mrs. Clark Campbell and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore and daughter have been fishing at Possum Kingdom Dam.

The Ackerly P-TA met Tuesday evening at the school for the regular meeting. The first grade gave the entertainment, Adult speakers Back From on the program were Frances Lay, teacher ,and Mrs. Frank Hope, parent. They discussed the topic, We, the People to Form a More

Perfect Union." The club discussed the projec of planting shrubs on the school unds. The program, to be given Saturday evening by "The Serenaders" from Lubbock, was planned. Refreshments were served by Miss Lay and her class in home nics. About 50 attended.

Theta Rho Girls Elect New Member

Betty Jann Meck was elected to membership at the meeting of Cay-loma Star Theta Rho Girls Thursday. Initiation will be held Nov. 4. Notice of proposal was brought before the club for Greta Sue Turner, Loretta Turner and Wilma

Bradford. It was decided that initiation and cents a pound: 18 pounds bacon drill work practice would be held next Thursday and members are asked to bring a sack lunch and five cents for a cold drink.

Members will hold a rummage sale on the north side of town man and Mrs. Gerald Anderson and children of Hawaii, Saturday. Fifteen members and one Rebekah attended

Eastmans Attend **Baptist Convention**

of Lubbock visited here with her WESTBROOK - The Rev. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive. Mrs. Clinton Eastman and children attended the Baptist General the next several weeks visiting Convention of Texas in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan in at Will Rogers Auditorium Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Verna Lee Albright has resuccession before sunrise, take a turned home after a visit in Calipiece of steel each morning and fornia with her brother, Raymond rub three times up and three times down and say, 'Please, Lord, let Evans, and family.

Curlee McElhatten, Mrs. Maythis disease cease in the name of mie Tolbert and daughter, Ann, of Midland and Mrs. S. M. McEl-hatten of Westbrook have returned Most of the writing is done in brown ink. And there are attempts from a vacation in Nevada and Arizona.

Mrs. J. V. Hendricks and baby, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Altis Of Spaders Club Clemmer, and family.

Center Point Club Plans All-Day Meet

Mr. Riddle was a pioneer set Plans for an all-day meeting on Nov. 4 were made at the meeting of Center Point Home Demonstrasionary Baptist Church at Union, tion Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Glenn Cantrell. The meet He obviously drafted a resoluing will be in the home of Mrs. H. tion in connection with his church S. Hanson.

"not permitting any one who has not had the report of a minister" yearbook committees. Mrs. Can-by Mrs. E. L. Cochran, and Mrs. to preach in the church. This was trell gave the devotion from Esth-J. W. Dickens was in charge of the transcript. On the program 'not permitting any one who has Mrs. Hanson appointed the 1955 Mr. Riddle went off to fight in council report. Mrs. Alden Ryan the War Between the States and won the special prize. Refreshlost his voice permanently when ments were served to 12 mem bers.

lecting antiques, still has old-fash- VIC Chili Supper

ing to her father, I. T. Riddle, a tus County. She likes to tell the story of her father's first patient —a Negro who had almost com—Glasser, Jann Gregg, Bob Rogers made to be broken, but that the Mrs. B. L. LeFever will read the -a Negro who had almost com- Glasser, Jann Gregg, Bob Rogers made to be broken, but that the pletely severed his toe while chop-ping cotton. Dr. Riddle sewed the guests and the sponsor. W. A. Bur-Thirteen members toe back on with common sewing dett greeted them. Proceeds will two new members, Mrs. C. W. T. Kuykendall will give a talk on help send club members to Waco Fisher and Mrs. R. O Carothers, the United Nations. Arrangements



The amendment to which Mrs. Frazier referred has been passed

A divine little party shrug made of gold-and-red metallic thread (or in white and silver or any other two-color combination) is for the Officers' Wives' Club Thurs- Christmas party-going! All instruc

next meeting will be on Nov. 18. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 Dorothy Joe Smith, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Smith is in Scottish dozens of beautiful color transfers.

Hyperion Church Women Club Elects To Have U.N. Tea Officers

Force Base will be the speaker. Tea will be served following the

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

Tanner have returned home from

two-week's vacation spent in Ox-

nard, Calif., where they visited her

sister, Mrs. James Graves, and

her brother J. V. Jones. Mrs. Tom Birkhead is confined

Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney of

Goldsmith visited his mother, Mrs. Rosie DeVaney, and his brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hickson and

family of Louisiana are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley, before moving to Big

Spring to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turle of Odes-

sa visited in the home of her

Recent guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Shelby Pelton included

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Billie Pelton of

Fort Hood, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

Anderson of Westbrook, also Sea-

Nan Pelton of Mexia and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Dick Simpson is home with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, while her husband is on a

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeVaney

Mrs. Mattie Duncan is spending

Mrs. Gertrude Shearn and Ram-

sey Saunders of El Paso are visit-

ing their sister, Mrs. C. E. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney are

fee table to be shown by the club.

L. Pelton of Westbrook.

Austin.

enberg.

Mrs. Edwards.

attend the demonstration on shrubs

rett, this week

attending the State Fair.

Planters Discuss

Entries For Show

nother, Mrs. Virginia Kidd.

lanners

California

The public is urged to attend the seated tea to be given by the United Council of Church Wom-en on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church. This is in observance of United Nations Day, which has been proclaim-ed by the President for Sunday. A musical program has been Mrs. Hayes Stripling was made president of the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday afternoon at the meeting in the home of Mrs. C. W. Guthrie. She will fill the unex-A musical program has been planned, featuring Mrs. Omar pired term of Mrs. J. G. Tucker, Pitman, Mrs. Bill Griese and Joyce Howard, Chaplain Charles J. Fix from Webb Air

who is leaving Big Spring.

Mrs. Roy Reeder was elected vice president and Mrs. Zollie Boykin was chosen secretary in the luncheon meeting at which Mrs. Lloyd Wasson was co-hostess. A report was made on the rummage sale held recently by the club. Plans were made to sell fruit cakes as was done last year.

Mrs. R. W. Whipkey reported on the marting of the City Federal.

the meeting of the City Federaclothing to the Navajos in New Mexico as the federation had been asked to do. Mrs. William Boyd was announced as polio chairman for the club. Mrs. Hayes Stripling was appointed Art Week chair

man. Mrs. Reeder was elected delegate to the state convention with Mrs. C. C. Jones as alternate. Mrs. Jack Irons, a former member to the hospital this week. Mrs. Ray of the club, was reinstated as a Swann is ill in Colorado City Hosmember. Mrs. Otis Grafa was chairman of the program which observed Federation Day. A recording of "Why Is Federation Effective?" was played. Twenty attended the meeting.

Stanton P-TA Carnival Set For Oct. 28

STANTON (Spl)-Members of the finance committee of the P-TA together, with the room represent atives met Tuesday afternoon to complete plans for the Halloween carnival, which will be held in the high school gymnasium Oct. 28.

A room representative from each class is asked to meet at the gymnasium Thursday morning to direct the building of the booths. The booths will include the fish pond, country store, grab-bag, a drink stand, dart game, fortune-telling, house of horrors, hotdog and hamburger stand, goal throwing, wonders of the world, duck-pond, side-show, bingo, cake-walk, and, chunk the bottle.

The traditional "Queen's Race" will officially start at 9:00 Tuesday morning and end sharply a

8:30 p.m. Thursday. The candidates for queen an her escort are as follows: Elaine Holland, Bobby Joe Holland; Beth Biggs, Rodney Robinson; Steele, Herbert Boatwright; Luanna Holoway, Rodney Roten; Vel-ma Carol Nichols, Larry Don Rawls; Kay Bryan, Carl Freeman; At a meeting of the Planters Nancy Johnson, George Whitaker; Garden Club, plans were made for Franzell Britton, Arvil Fincher; Jo entries in the Flower Show to be given by the Spaders Garden Club (Glenn Reid, Fred Houston; Caroon Nov. 4 at Howard County Junior College, Mrs. W. M. Stouten-Ringener, Gilbert Casbeer; Sarah berg and Mrs. D. H. Hine were ap- Mott, Wayne Parm; Jo Ann Hayes, pointed on the committee to arrange the dinner table and the cof-Joy Williamson, Benny Blizzard. The proceeds of the carnival will Yearbooks were distributed at be used to purchase classroom the meeting, which was held in maps, playground equipment, and the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones. The to add to the "book-plan" which cover of the book was designed was started several years ago.

Altrusans To Give committee were Mrs. O. W. Sparks, Mrs. Hine and Mrs. Stout- U.N. Day Program

Adding their efforts to the na-Mrs. F. B. Wilson was appointed chairman of the scrapbook com-mittee, with Mrs. Hine appointed ance of United Nations Day, Oct. to do the art work. Mrs. J. B. 24, members of the Big Spring Aling to her father, I. T. Riddle, a country doctor for 50 years in Ticational Industrial Club chili supclub which was on Flower Arrang-program Sunday evening. It will

> proclamation from President Eisen-Thirteen members attended, with hower regarding the day. Mrs. M. being introduced. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. as, chairman of International Relations.

Bridge Winners Mrs. Edwards Hostess

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Glenn To Coahoma HD Club Riley won high score when the Aft-ernoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Edwards was host-Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. W. A. Wiless to the Coahoma Home Dem-onstration Club recently. Nine son won guest-high and club conmembers answered roll call with, solation prize was won by Mrs.

Who Are the Happiest People You

Dick Mitchell. Guest consolation Who Are the Happiest People You now."

The THDA Creed was read by Keathley and bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. A. Bigby and Mrs. H. H. Tanner and the devo-tion from Esther was given by Mrs. Roy Carter. Mrs. Targe Lindsay was a guest. Mrs. B. R. Thomason and Mrs.

H. H. Tanner were appointed to Nancy Miller Pledged

for your home, Mrs. O. D. O'Dan-Nancy Miller has been pledge iel made an arrangement from to Marpessa social club at East dried bear-grass to be used for a Texas State Teachers College at Commerce. Ninety-four women Mrs. Edwards led the recrea-tion period. Refreshments were served to the nine members. students were pledged to six so-cial clubs after a series of teas, dinners and parties.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

BEEF STROGANOFF

Ingredients:
One pound beef sirloin, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup
thin onion strips, one 6-ounce can
broiled whole mushrooms, 2 tablefork until meat loses its red color, spoon and add. Cook over mod spoons tomato paste, 1 teaspoon and tomato paste, mustard, ore-dry mustard, ¼ to ½ teaspoon dry gano and flour to liquid in mush-coarsely crumbled oregano, 3 ta-blespoons flour, ¼ cup buttermilk, flour lumps. Add to skillet with 2 tablespoons cooking sherry, salt, buttermilk; stir constantly until sauce thickens and bubbles Method:
Slice beef very thin and cut in Makes 4 servings. Goes well with strips; there should be 2 cups. Melt the menu below.

Beef Stroganoff **Buckwheat Groats**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 22, 1954



Mary Hardin-Baylor Freshman Beauties

Doris Ann Hahn of Big Spring, seated at the left, has been chosen as the most beautiful freshman at Mary Hardin-Baylor College. Doris Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Alton, 807 Rosemont. Other freshman beauties are Anne Perdue, Denison, seated at right; standing, left to right, Colleen Hannon, Belton; Donna Kinard, Reagan; and Bonnie Richardson, Carrollton.

Methodist Youth Are Lamesa To Have **Entertained At Party**

The Intermediate Fellowship of Coahoma Methodist Church were Halloween party.

Linda Kay Finley and Wendell Tucker were chosen as best-dressed girl and boy for the occasion. Mrs. Tucker directed the games for the evening. Lee Ida Mason, Donna Cramer and Lynnell Mason served refreshments of orange pop, chocolate cookies and candy. cup for over 50 per cent member The orange and black candy was ship attendance at the annual cor served in minature pumpkins as

Twenty-one children attended the

Jaycee-Ettes Dinner

An arrangement of gladioli was presented to the Jaycee-Ettes by the Wagon Wheel when the group met there for dinner Thursday eve ning. Mrs. Harvey Wooten and Mrs. David Sims were hostesses. A report was given on the State Hospital party to be held on Nov. 11. Members played games of hearts and bingo after the dinner, which 13 attended. Mrs. James Whitney was introduced as a new

Area B&PW Meet

LAMESA - An inner club mee entertained Tuesday evening, in ing of area Business and Profes the church Fellowship Hall with a sional Club Women will be held in Lamesa in March.

The group which is comprised of Yoakum County, Midland, Big Spring and Lamesa, will discuss plans and outline a new program to be followed for the coming

The Lamesa chapter of B&PW was awarded the District 8 loving vention held in Midland last week.

Panel discussions before the group were lead by local mem-bers on "Public Affairs," Mrs. bers on "Public Affairs," Nancy Johnson; "Radio and Tele-vision," Mrs. Gene Jinkins and "News Service" by Mrs. Durwood



8 New Forum Meets For First Time

The newly-organized study club the Big Spring Junior Woman' Forum, met for its first mee in the home of Mrs. Clyde Tho as Jr. Thursday afternoon. This club was sponsored by the Wom

The first and third Thursdays of the month were chosen as meet ing dates, and 2:30 p.m. is the time. The following officers were elected: Mrs. R. E. McClure, president; Mrs. Johnny John vice president; Mrs. Randall Carpenter, recording secretary; Mrs. Dewey Mark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bob Thomas, treasur er, and Mrs. Ray Thomas report-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr, with Mrs. Carpenter as co-hostess.









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The Right Reverend George H. will be after the last Mass. Con-Quarterman, STD, Bishop of the Episcopal Missionary District of North Texas, will be the celebrant Saturday.

with "Contending for the Faith."

At Ellis Homes Church of Christ,

p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

Alr Base Rd., Marion Crump,

minister, will discuss "Needs of the

With the presentation of this class the total membership of St. Mary's has grown from 137 to over 400 in the past four and one-half years. This is similar to the growth of the Episcopal Church throughout the district, which now numbers more than 3,000 baptized members.

Other services at the Episcopal "Remembering to Forget" (Phil. Other services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Episcopal of the Rev. Nichols will speak on the services at the Church of Jesus of the theme discussed at morning worship by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd at the theme discussed at morning of the theme discussed

Other services at the Episcopal "Rem Church and at other churches 3:13), oughout the city are listed be- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

View Baptist Church will feature a sermon by the Rev. Lealie Kelly on shall receive the crown of life, "Opportunities by the Roadside" which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

Will discuss "The Big Lie" (Prov. CHURCH OF CHRIST 20:1). CATHOLIC

ally dedicated during inter-denomi-

Words of greeting will be given

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throughout the city are listed below:

The fact that purification of thought and action removes the obstacles to individual growth, progmain, Dr. P. D. O'Brien will speak on "The Believer's Present Standing With God" (I John 3:2) at the fact that 209 Gregg. Keynotil am. service. At 8 p.m. Dr. O'Brien's sermon topic will be "Give Yourself a Chance" (Heb. 12:1).

The 11 am. service at Prairie "Blessed is the man than endureth the Girl Scout Little House, 1407

Lancaster.

CHURCH OF GOD

"The Stronghold of God" (Neh. 1:7) will be the sermon given by the Rev. W. E. Mitchell at Galveston, ing the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sunday at 11 a.m. His 7:30 p.m.

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At St. Thomas Catholic Church, will be given by Otis Gatewood of members of the Parish. The Wom506 N. Main, the Rev. William J.
Lubbock. At 7 p.m. Lyle Price,
Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 minister, will continue his series of a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Benediction sermons on "Bulwarks of the Faith" celebration of the William S.

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SENSER SPEEDS

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North Texas, will be the celebrant and preacher at the 11 a.m. service of the Holy Communion Sunday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He also will confirm a class of candidates presented by the Rector, the Rev. Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and dates presented by the Rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd.

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7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407

Following the service at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505
Runnels, which is to be given by the Right Reverend George H. Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at Quarterman, STD, there will be a dinner in the Parish House honor-At Main St. Church of Christ, dinner in the Parish House honor-1601 Main, the 10:30 a.m. sermon ing him and the newly confirmed

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LOS ANGELES (B-Actress Jean Wallace and her husband, actor Cornel Wilde, have been appointed guardians of her 15-year-old sister, Karol Walasek.

The guardianship petition, granted yesterday, said the girl's mother was killed last summer in an auto accident and the whereabouts of her father, John T. Walasek, are unknown, Karol has been living with the Wildes since their marriage three years ago.

Film Pair Granted

Custody Of Child

Declared Fully Safe

at 8 a.m. and Family Worship
Service at 9:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN
"The Greatest Gift for Man" will
be the topic discussed Sunday at 11
a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
Ninth and Scurry, by the pastor, the
Rev. A. H. Hoyer, Bible Class and
Sunday School are scheduled at 10 Sunday School are scheduled at 10 a.m. At 3 p.m. there will be a Lu-

METHODIST

At Wesley Memorial Methodist Churchy 1206 Owens, the Rev. Wayne Parmenter will speak on "The Tithe" at 8:30 a.m. and again at 10:55 a.m. At 7:15 p.m. his ser-

sermons on "Reliving Scenes in the Life of Christ" with "A Blindman

The Rev. Otis Moore, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 810 Bird well, will speak on "Spiritual Pil-grimage" at 11 a.m. Sunday. The hoir's anthem will be "My Cre Baptismal services will be held at this service. At 7:30 p.m. Rev. Moore will present a character TEMPLE ISRAEL

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the hallroom of the Settles Hotel, BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS

The Builders' Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson, WEBB AIR FORCE BASE

General Protestant Worship will be held at 11 a.m. at the chapel with Chaplain Charles J. Fix speak ing on "Partnership with God." A Lutheran service is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the chapel annex with Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery giving a sermon entitled "These Three. Communion will be observed at this service. The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Catholic Mass at 9 a.m. at the chapel. Sunday ol will be at 11 a.m. at the an-

At 2:30 p.m. there will be special dedicatory services at the new chap-el with Chaplain (Col.) John F. of Air Training Command giving the address.



County Tax Assessor-Collector Viola Robinson discussed the 11 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution yesterday at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Robinson represented the Business and Professional Women's Club, and she particularly stressed the proposed amendment calling for women on juries. She stated that Texas is one of only five states in the Union which do not allow women to serve on juries at present The Howard County Junior College choir, under the direction of Orland Johnson, presented the en-

ertainm Wendal Parks, Kiwanis president conducted the meeting. Following the program, which was arranged Fix, who will, in turn, present it to by Dick Clifton, a directors meet-Chaplain Fix is hopeful of a ing was held to propose new memlarge congregation for the cere- bers and discuss the gum ball ma-

Guest at the luncheon was Ross

Philadelphia Negro Club Gives Award In College Outburst To Dr. Oppenheimer MONTGOMERY, Ala. 49 - Two

PHILADELPHIA US-Dr. J. Robempty buildings on the campus of Alabama State College for Negroes were almost destroyed by fire last Pyramid Club of Phildelphia's night after disgruntled students achievement award for "unstinthad boycotted classrooms during ing devotion of his own great gifts to the end of increasing man's knowledge."

The fire damaged an old store and small house attached to it in Oppenheimer, head of the Institute for Advanced Science at which lumber was stored. The property had been bought by the state for a planned development Princeton, N. J., and credited with playing a major role in developing the atomic bomb, received the at the state-owned Negro instituaward last night. He said it re-affirms "that spirit of human brotherhood that is the hope of Ing followed demands by students for better meals and the ouster of lunchroom supervisor C. A. Johntoday's world."

Dr. Albert Einstein commended the club for honoring his colleague "in recognition of his exemplary conduct as a citizen of his coun-

They also sought after-hours use of a swimming pool now restricted to classroom instruction; publica-tion of a student yearbook; a stu-dent lounge and a television set. Earlier this year the Atomic Energy Commission ruled that Op-penheimer was a loyal American penheimer was a loyal American but denied him security clearance on grounds he had associated with individuals of questionable loyalty.

The Pyramid Club is a social

BETHLEHEM, Pa. 18—If you happen to live near an atomic power plant, there's no need to feel uneasy, a scientist said today. They can't blow up like an atomic bomb. In fact, said Harold W. Huntley, an engineer with General Electric Co's Atomic Products Division, nuclear reactors for production of nent Philadelphia Negroes.

Plane Crashes In Sea CRUZEIRO DO SUL, Brazil US—A plane carrying 32 persons overshot the landing strip at Santos Dumont Airport yesterday and so they are as afe as conventional shortly afterwards, but all passhortly afterwards, but all pas-sengers and crew were reported

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A FATHER EXHORTS HIS SON TO KEEP THE LAWS OF LIPE WHICH HAVE SERVED HIM WELL

Beripture Proverbe 4; 6:20-7:27; 17:1; 19:13-14; 31:10-51.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WHAT ARE the rules of life, if followed diligently, will lead us to make the most of our lives? We know we need not be rich in money and goods to be happy. We may even be poor in this world's goods, but rich in love and hap-

tells us how his conduct was guided by his father, King David, which should be helpful to us. We have been shocked in remonths to read or kno

about the victous behavior of some groups of children. According to the accounts, many of these youngsters did not come from the slums. Some were children of people who lived in comfortable homes and were considered good, upright citizens. Some were from broken homes,

where the father, perhaps, had deserted his family or his actions had caused the mother to separate from him or divorce him. Two married people may not be happy together, but, surely, when there are children to consider, their love for them and the knowledge that they need both parents, should make the parents unselfish enough to try, and keep on trying, to make adjustments so that the home may be main-

Let us read the words of Solo-

quietness therewith, than an house full of sacrifices with strife," we read. Strife in the home is often the cause of children's misbehavior. A home may be filled with children's laughter and fun, which the parents may quietness that soothes. It may be very humble home, but where this quietness is, there is peace and happiness.

The other side of the picture is shown in Proverbs, Verse 13 of Chapter 19: "A foolish son is the calamity of his father: and the contentions of a wife are a continual dropping.

A foolish son is one who does not reciprocate his parents' love or recognize their wisdom. And what is worse in a home than a contentious person-whether it be wife or husband-one who is irritable and scolding and a curse, instead of a blessing, in the home. Solomon pays the greatest and most beautiful tribute to a good woman to be found in all litera-

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is above rubies. The heart of her husband

providing good food and clothing for her family, which meant weaving cloth (as our pioneer

mothers did, making it into com-

fortable garments). Rising in the

early morning to send husband

and children off to work or school

with a good meal; stretching out

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the

arise up, and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her.
. . . Favor is deceitful and beauty

is vain; but a woman who feareth

the Lord, she shall be praised." .* Such a woman reminds us of the poet Lord Tennyson's words

in his poem, The Princess. "Hap-py be with such a mother; faith

in womankind beats in his blood,

and trust in all things high comes

In a home with such parents.

even if a man "trip and fall," as

the poet says, he will not be lost,

but will return again to the

paths of righteousness, avoiding

evil, clinging to that which is

If we carefully read the words

of Solomon's, written so many

years ago, but still full of wisdom for us of the modern world,

and if we memorize them and try to follow them throughout our

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ture in the last chapter of his

doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil. She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life."

MEMORY VERSE "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and foreaks not the law of thy mother."-Proverbs 6:20.

mon: "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother: Bind them continually upon thine heart, and tie them about thy neck. When thou goest, it shall lead thee; when thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; and when thou wakest, it shall talk with thee."

We who are fortunate enough to have come from happy homes, with parents who were upright and God fearing and loved each other, know how the admonitions of our parents follow us through We remember even their trivial sayings with happy recollections and affection.

Not only their sayings, but their actions have made a deep impression on our minds when we were very young, and they help us all through the years, just as King David's counsel was so well remembered that his son wrote it down for the world to read. He and his father and mother must have been very close to each other. Such a tie reminds us that God is our Father who is even closer to us than a living

human father. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding," we read in last week's les-Wisdom and its understanding will keep the man true to his own soul as well as to his fam-

ily. He may be tempted, but will

lives, we will not only be better citizens, but better Christians, and surely our conduct will be pleasing to God, our heavenly "Better is a dry morsel, and Father. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

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> gence of missionary zeal."
>
> Grey, now a New Orleans pastor. he Baptist World Alliance.

The convention elected Dr. J. Ralph Grant, Lubbock, as president to succeed the Rev. James N. Morgan, Fort Worth. Resolutions passed dealt with a

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the congregation. **Lonclude Meet** ly pleased to see our many friends from the Big Spring churches present for this happy occasion,"

vention of Texas last night with Two Buildings Burn an appeal for "a mighty resur-

is former president of the Southern Baptist Convention and is being mentioned for the presidency of

Resolutions passed dealt with a number of subjects approved in previous sessions, including urging pastors to lead their members in full Baptist indoctrination to guard against world church movements

against world church movements, approval of separation of church and state, and reiterated opposition to the holding of the Texas Prison Rodeo on Sundays.

The final resolution urged Congress to defeat a proposal to make Good Friday a national holiday.

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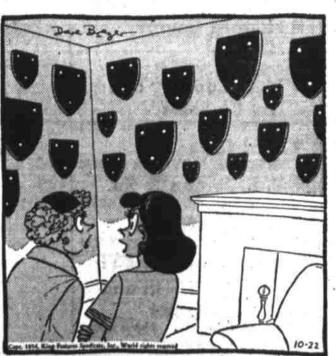
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The same sources estimated the prospective total vote in the 48 states at 45,115,443, including the be the highest for any nonpresi- and over) since 1950, according dential year.

state officials, party chairmen and in a few instances from veteran political writers—showed a gain in qualified voters of 4,924,668 over the last mid-term election in 1950. the time, was 69,954,478.

The estimated vote represents an increase of 2,791,211 over the previous mid-term highest figure of the highest vote in each state



many following World War II when refugees.

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of Christ, He will discuss future plans and encourage other missionaries to go to that country.

On his visit to America in 1950 he traveled approximately 50,000 miles and spoke to audiences in 32

Gatewood is supported by Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Navy Recruiter To Be

In Big Spring Monday

Immediate openings now exist in the U. S. Navy for qualified young men between ages of 17-21, E. N. Linenbroker, ENC, USN, recruiter in charge of the Lubbock

station, said Thursday. Men are especially needed to fill vacancies

in the radar, fire control, electron-

ic and communications fields. The Navy recruiter will be at the post

office building here Monday from

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to interview young men and women interested

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By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON WHOOfficial and unofficial estimates today placed the nation's eligible voters for the Nov. 2 elections at the record midterm figure of 74.879,146.

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figure of 241,443 already officially normal, for the country gained an recorded for House candidates in estimated 3,200,000 in "potential" Maine Sept. 13. This also would voters (persons 21 years of age the Census Bureau. The latter An Associated Press tabulation says there now are 100,223,000 poof the estimates—gathered from tential voters compared with 97,-state officials, party chairmen and 023,000 four years ago and 98,135,-

Thirty - four states show gains over 1950 in the number of persons who have registered, paid poll The total that year, a record at taxes, or otherwise have met state voting requirements, for the con-

gressional elections 10 days off. Ten states, led by New York with a drop of 222,000, showed de-42,324,232 in 1950, the latter being Four states—Iowa, Maine, Misclines in eligible voter population. souri, Wyoming-remained about

Biggest increases were shown in these states:

California, 640,000; Ohio, 598,000; New Jersey, 580,000; Florida, 430,-000; Tennessee, 400,000; Wisconsin, 300,000; Michigan 300,000; Pennsylvania, 290,000.

States showing declines along with New York were Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missis-

sippi and North Dakota. Nine states furnished official figares on registration, including New York. The latter's total of 6.214,366 was a drop of 221,870 or 3.4 per ent from 1950, with New York City's registration of 2,463,056 off 345,538 or 12.3 per cent,

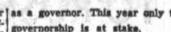
The New York City figures, however, are not fairly comparable since in 1950 the voters chose a mayor and a U.S. senator as well

Missionary To Germany To

gregation.
Chairman of the conference is the Speak At Church Of Christ

Dinner and supper will be served to the visitors by the Concordia La-dies Aid in the Education Building. Otis Gatewood of Lubbock, mis- | Christ throughout the country are sionary to Germany, will speak at supporting 17 other missionaries in 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the 14th and Germany. Twenty-three German The visitors will be housed in local congregations have been established in 18 cities, the latest in Berlin. Gatewood and Roy Palmer, Okla-Through it missionaries hope to

Begins Flight Home



In traditionally Republican upstate New York counties the registration increased slightly from 3,627,642 to 3,751,310, or about 3.4 per cent.

Four states gave party break-downs in registration. California's total of 5,885,237 included 3,266,831 rats and 2,415,249 Republicans. Maryland's 1,096,418 included 749,610 Democrats and 314,143 Republicans. Oregon's 819,539 embraced 404,694 Republicans and 402,283 Democrats, reversing a Democratic margin of 17,000 in 1950. Pennsylvania's total of 5,215,-524 included 3,040,908 Republicans

and 2,104,620 Democrats, a Republican plurality of 936,288 compared with 961,878 in 1950. Other official registration state

figures: Arkansas, 561,077, an alltime high there for poll tax payments, a state eligibility require-ment; Georgia, 1,273,393; Rhode Island, 439,545, and Texas, 1,863,-619. The latter figure, representing poll tax receipts, was an increase of 201,619 over 1950.

Mid-Texas Lutheran Pastors To Meet With Local Church

Beginning Monday and continu-ing through Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be host to the Lutheran Pastors of the Mid-Texas Section including the area between

The conference will begin at noon on Monday. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of the local church, will give the opening service at 2 p.m.

On Monday night the pas be entertained by the local congregation at the Education Building. Tuesday there will be speciti services for all the pastors by the con-

Rev. Carl Heckmann of Eden and secretary is the Rev. Harold Klawitter of Pecos.

Lutheran homes. The conference will adjourn at noon on Wednesday.

homa City, were the first mission- work with some persons beyond the aries from America to enter Ger- "Iron Curtain" and also to help they were granted a special permit | Besides their work among the

AUCKLAND, New Zealand UPto begin work in Frankfurt by Gen- German people these missionaries William Willis, 61-year-old U.S. worked there for seven years, and tions composed mostly of American raftsman who drifted from Peru to Pago Pago, American Samoa, in 115 days, left today on the first term of service in Germany because | Nine church buildings have been of the rotation of Army and occupa- erected by churches of Christ in leg of a flight to New York. Willis on personnel.

He is spending nine months in the evangelists have been trained to reached Samoa Oct. 15.

The Soo Canal between Lake Superior and Lake Huron was man daughter, Darlene, will live in leaders is carried on in Frankfurt. built in 1855.

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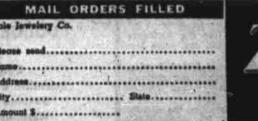






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Gewelers

Bulldogs Seek First Win In Steer Game Tonight.

Holland Paces Enemy Attack

The Big Spring Steers could find out in Plainview tonight that the The Longhorns tangle with Don Mouser's Plainview club, a team

that has yet to win a game in But the Bulldogs, who have played much tougher opposition than sig Spring, have been a hard-luck outfit that may make its own

Plainview is practically out of the running for first place in Dis-trict 1-AAA standings and would like nothing better than to queer Steers' chances to claim the

top spot,
Big Spring hasn't yet shown the potential everyone expected of it, although it has yet to suffer deafter achieving four straight wins, were tied last week by Vernon, 25-25. feat in five games. The Steers

The Buildogs have displayed a good offense but a porous defense. Only El Paso High School blankhad figured to win, handily. The Bulldogs gave Brecenkridge, top-ranking team in the state, a good game before yielding last Ray Smith's club in four starts.

week. Holland is lent plenty of help in the Plainview secondary by Jack Williams, Robert Taylor and David

ames to date, figures to give up uchdowns in this one but hopes to keep the ball most of the time. It led Vernon by two touchdowns at one stage last week, but the Lions came roaring back to gain

Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner did considerable shifting last week, moving Lefty Don Reynolds back to end and trying Jerry Barron, Ed Faubion and Ronnie Wooten at Reynolds'

The Steers may have to get along without Calvin Daniels, a regular guard, who was hospitalized with an infection Wednesday. Daniels is the aggressive young-ster who intercepted a Vernon pass and almost got away for a touch-Dillard Adair.

arm. He and Williams are both fine ball carriers, too.

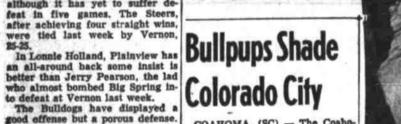
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Jacky Blair Meets Perez On Oct. 26

DALLAS (#-Jacky Blair, Dallas lightweight boxer, will meet Lulu-Perez, third-ranked featherweight contender, in the Boston Gardens Arena Oct. 26 and is working out here in preparation for the bout.

It will be a 10-rounder. Mickey Riley, Dallas trainer, also announced that Babe Vance, junior welterweight from Quinlan, had placed himself under his



COAHOMA, (SC) - The Coahoed the Plainview team and that ma Junior High School Bullpups game proved a shocking upset wound up their season here Thurs-The Bulldogs, who finished on the day night, scoring a touchdown in day night, scoring a touchdown in short end of a 13-0 score in that the last 15 seconds to nip Colorado

> The win was the third for Jimmy A 35-yard pass play involving Don Rich as the pitcher and Ray Sanchez as the catcher produced the score for the Pups.

The Plainview line is anchored by the 220-pound Roy Mullins and the 200-pound Eddie Williamson, both tackles.

Big Spring, scored on in all its games to date figures to date figures to date.

eight in the first period. Sanchez made the second Bull-pup TD on a 15-yard jaunt shortly before the third period ended. Coahoma was penalized on its first try for the extra point but Rich passed to Glenn Daniels to make good or

the second try. In the line, Guard Lonnie Ander-son, Tackle Randall Reid and End Lynn Daniels showed to advantage

vacated fullback spot. Reynolds was moved up front in efforts to improve the team's Wolfpack To Try

COLORADO CITY-Colorado City's undefeated double A team will face Hamlin tonight with a remod-Dillard Adair. Hollis "Hoss" Gainey, Colorado

Holland is again due to try and City's halfback who extends the cosen up the Steer defenses with track season into the football seasons and hills will be a season in the control of the cost of the c are both slated for sideline duty High School stadium, 8 o'clock.

Both Windham and Bridgford were injured in play against Andrews last week, and did not work out this week, but are expected to the Midland High School field. be ready for duty against Stam-ford October 29th.

PROBABLE STARTERS

lo.	Big Spring	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Plainview
2	Lefty Reynolds	170	E	140	Don Staggs
5	Joe Liberty	175	E	185	Bobby Bryant
2	John Davenport	175	E	220	Roy Mullins
2	Bob Jones	200	T	200	Eddie Williamson
6	Dickie Milam	200	G	175	Jimmy Miller
5	Preston Bridges	160	G	180	Bill Cayce
3	Jerry Graves	190	C	162	Moody Conner
3	Tommy McAdams	165	В	170	Lonnie Holland
1	Frosty Robison	195	B	140	Robert Taylor
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DOGIES AND COLORADO CITY TANGLE SATURDAY along at 7.3 yards per down and is well over the 500-yard mark in yards gained in the first five games. Lunsford was all-Missouri

The Big Spring High School B foolbail team will try to return to winning ways here Saturday night at which time it plays' colorado City. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

In starts to date, the Shorthorns have defeated Snyder and lost to Odessa, Andrews and Abilene, in that order.

The two teams were booked to clash in Colorado City Cot. 8 but that contest was called off at the request of the Colorado City cosches.

Coaches Roy Baird and Harold Bentiey are optimistic about this week's game. The Dogles have showed to good advantage in practice all week.

Frobable offensive starters Saturday, are Gene Adams and Blanton Dees at ends, Charles Cheek and either Dickerson or Simby Grimes at tackies, Randall Hamby and Freddy Simpson or Cityde McMabhon at guards, Tomnson at center, Billy Johnson at quarterback, Lee Umderwood and Alton McCarty or Romite Phillips for the act of the colorado City of the starterback, Lee Umderwood and Alton McCarty or Romite Phillips at helfbacks and Meric Dean Harter of Harschel Siecks at full.

Sandous in the first five yards gained in the first five all was a sophomore last season and he has been that season and he has been the states and either Gerald Lackey or Adams at the other, Carimes at the other, Paul Liner at guard, Tom Guinn at one linebacker spot. Lewis Portier and A. C. Hooker will divide time at one linebacker spot and Johnsy Janak or Phillips at the other.

At halfbacks, the Big Springers of Mic Hull and Alton McCarty.

25-19, last weekend, Big Spring's margin of victory quer Soyder der was 22-9.

Tommy Webb paces the Colorado City defeated Sayder, Schelling at the Colorado City defeated Sayder, Sayder, Sche



H-SU Running Star

If Oklahoma A&M defeats H-SU in their football game at Odessa Saturday night, it must stop K. Y. Owens (above), among other Cowboy backs. K. Y., a 180-pound fullback from Brady, picked up 43 yards in six tries against powerful Cincinnati last Saturday.

HSU And Aggies Meet Saturday

son, will play and Billy Williams, Oklahoma A&M's Cowboys make regular quarterback, is slated for their odyssey to Odessa this week-duty, but Billy Bridgford, blocking end, third 1954 trip the Oklahoand fumble recovery expert, and mans have made into Texas. Sau-Bud Windham with a nine yard urday night the Stillwaters tackle per carry average in six games Hardin-Simmons in the Odessa

> Actually the Oklahoma team will be quartered in Midland, at the Scharbauer Hotel, and will take the Friday afternoon workout on

The Aggies leave Stillwater shortly after noon Friday, their chartered plane due at the Odessa-Midland airport at 2:20. The team will go direct to its workout from the airport.

Coach J. B. Whitworth's Aggles first swung south of Red River last month, meeting Texas A&M in the Dallas Cotton Bowl and coming off 77 with a hard-earned 14-6 victory.
76 They were in Lubbock October 2 61 for a bruising battle with Texas 66 Tech that ended in a 13-13 dead-

14 Plagued recently with injuries, the Cowboys from Stillwater have experienced a two-game slump and losses to Wichita and Houston, but they come into the Odessa sports scene with a fine, mobile line and one of the nation's top ground-gainers, fullback Earl Lunsford. "Earthquake Earl" is rocketing

and Texas Tech games but was firing from both hips against Houston last week. He had his club out in front and apparently on its way when a knee injury struck him down for the second time this year. With Meyers went Aggle hopes against Houston and the lively Cougars came

on to win last Saturday, 14-7. Fred Duval. Aggle star of the Texas Tech tie, is likely to start at Odessa unless the strained ligament in Meyers' leg responds rapidly. Meyers is the Enid, Okla., lad who had a freshman year as No. 1 quarterback for Coach Red Blaik at Army, then muffed math and transferred to Oklahoma A&M.

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Troubles Loom For New Welter **Boxing Champ**

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK U—It was December in October for Johnny Saxton today.

Santa Claus paid another visit to the freshly crowned welter-weight champion and dropped another present down his chimney—sidered any great shakes in present down his chimney—sidered any grea a suspension of his 15-day jail sentence for 12 traffic violations. But just how long Santa will con-

There was talk of a possible title bout between the New Yorker and Carmen Basillo, the No. 1 contender from Canastota, N.Y., but that vas clouded by the shouts of exchampion Kid Gavilan's handlers that the Cuban has "an ironclad big one. return bout contract."

Norm Rothschild, the Syracuse, N.Y., promoter, has offered Saxton in its bid for the title. Even if the against Basilio in Syracuse. But to whip Purdue and Michigan. there's the big question of whether In the South, the big interest

as cautious and boring a fighter come on the scene in modern

Gavilan, Manager Angel Lopez and trainer Mundito Medina had old refrain of boxing: "We wuz

The dapper manager and night club owner insisted, "We have an ironclad return bout contract for New York City. Saxton can fight nobody else until he fights the Keed

Frank (Blinky) Palermo, the Philadelphia manager of Saxton, who once said his buddy Lopez didn't have to worry about a return-"He has my word"-now was singing another tune.

"We ain't signed for nobody," said the Blink, "All we want is Harry Markson, managing direc-

the International Boxing Club, said as far as the IBC knew there was no return contract. He shuddered when the question was put to him. He said the IBC was interested in a Basilio-Saxton

Saxton, who had \$600 in fines for his traffic tickets, paid another \$50 for a speeding charge. "Don't let it happen again," warned Chief Magistrate John Mur-

tagh when he suspended Saxton's

An eloquent plea by Saxton's lawyer, John J. Duff, helped get Saxton off. The attorney said Johnny's dull performance was the result of worry about his pending "Even the defendant's best friend could not say he fought his best fight," said Duff.

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Rice vs Texas at Houston, 2 p.m., KPST Lamesa and WFAA-WBAP-420, Dallas-Fort Worth. (Kern Tipe doing play-by-play).

SMU vs Kansas at Dallas, 2 p.m., WRR Dallas and KFJE Fort Worth. (Dave Russell doing play-by-play).

TCU vs Fenn State at Fort Worth. (John Ferguson doing play-by-play).

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There will be three television

There was one game yesterday

BADGERS LOOK TO ROSE BOWL

By ED CORRIGAN By The Associated Press

goes against Michigan; Army plays The time has come for Wisconsin to start thinking seriously in terms ures to toy with Virginia Military winning the Big Ten champion- Institute. Notre Dame isn't sched-

games of the week under the NCAA sidered any great shakes in pre- program tomorrow. The one that season estimates of the Western will be seen in most sections will Conference, meet rough, tough pair Pitt against Northwestern. The Ohio State tomorrow in a game Boston University-Holy Cross game tinue to bestow favors on the 24- that could make or break their will be beamed to the New England hopes. The Buckeyes, too, are very states and the Brigham Youngmuch in the race for league hon-Montana contest will be seen in the Far West.

Ivy Williamson's lads still would have to get past Iowa, Northwest- and it came out as expected. ern, Illinois and Minnesota even South Carolina, the team that upthey do beat Ohio State. But set Army at the start of the season, there's no denying that this is the defeated Clemson, 13-8. For Ohio State, the game repre

sents another big stumbling block

\$40,000 to put his title on the line Buckeyes do win, they'll still have In the South, the big interest will Saxton would draw a gate with be the battle between Mississippi anybody, including a hot local atof the Southwest Conference and The reluctant champion, about Arkansas is the surprise of the

Southwest Conference.

Both teams are looking ahead to days, has been a party to four New Year's Day and a bowl game. prize "stinkers" in the last three But even more important at this years. He reached the spex of his stage, the game should provide a career of etherizing the customers good in sight on Mississippl's in Philadelphia's Convention Hall strength. The school has been Wednesday night when he deci- tabbed as one with a weak schedule and this accusation has hurt its na-

tional standing.

Meanwhile, there's a game with cooled down somewhat yesterday national implications on tap for tofrom their high fever at post-fight time. Then, in the heat of the ansity of Miami entertains Maryland nouncement that the Kid had lost The Terps, mythical national his crown, they had shouted the champions last year, took a nosedive at the start of the current campaign but looked good beating North Carolina, 33-0, last week. William and Mary tangles with George Washington, Detroit en-

> Villanova in other important games tonight. Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in the country in the weekly Associated Press poll, takes on Kansas State. No. 2, also has an easy one UCLA. against Oregon State, beaten three

> gages Tulsa and Houston plays

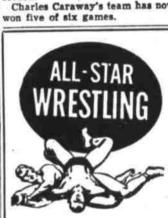
Colorado, which very well could get the Orange Bowl assignment, meets Nebraska, and Southern California, which could be the Rose Bowl host, takes on California. Among the other top-ranked

Odessans Here

The Eighth Grade Yearlings and Bowie of Odessa square off in a 2 p.m. football game at Steer Sta-

dium Saturday. The Yearlings already hold one win over Bowie, having beaten that team, 12-0, in their first game of the

season. Charles Caraway's team has now



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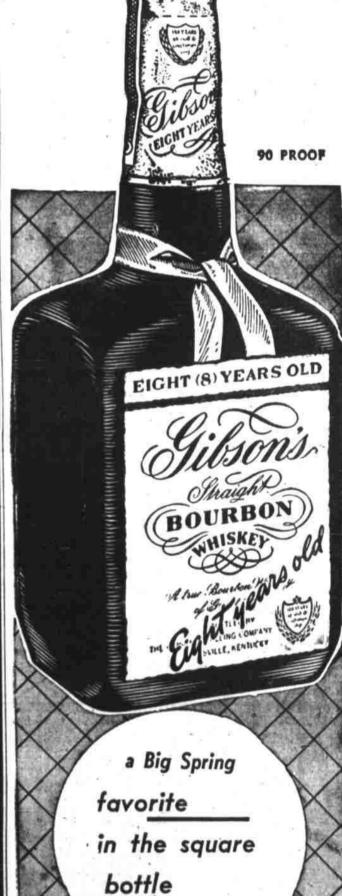
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Jack Williams (left) and David Kendall (right) provide Lonnie Holland with needed backfield assistance on the Plainview team that will be trying to topple Big Spring In Plainview tonight.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Big Spring is at the cross-roads in District 1-AAA football. Nothing but a victory will keep their chances for another conference pennant alive. Even a tie in their game with Plainview tonight would be

Only by winning the remainder of their games can the Steers be designated as the championship representative and only then if some other club knocks off Vernon.

Should Vernon and Big Spring tie for the top spot (which they could do, if each won the remainder of its starts), it might take a Philadelphia lawyer to decide the team to compete in the playoffs.

In their game last week, the Lions made one more first down than Big Spring but the Steers gained more net yardage rushing and passing. Penetrations were even at 4-all.

Witty Quintana, the former Big Spring third sacker, will get an opportunity to play major league baseball in 1955. He's been called up by the Baltimore Orioles and Manager Paul

Richards will give him a long look. It's quite probable he'll make Witty hit .256, drove in 79 runs and had 19 home runs for San Antonio last year. The Missions were in the running for first place in the Texas League until Quintana was injured.

At least three big league teams are said to be interested in Mike Fornieles, another ex-Steed, whom the Chicago White Sox placed on the

market recently. In writing about the Vernon-Big Spring football game for the Wich-

tta Falls paper last weekend, Bud Worsham had this to say: Vernon earned the deadlock with a brilliant second-half performance that was typical of its comeback ability in two previous games, and the Lions had the defending champion Steers hanging on the ropes deep in Big Spring territory at the final whistle."

Bud and I must have been seeing two different games. Vernon had been pushed back to its own 37-yard line, punted to the Steers and Big Spring was on the move when the whistle ending the game blew.

If you take time to drive over to Odessa tomorrow night for the Hardin-Simmons University-Oklahoma A&M football game, you'll have the opportunity of seeing a young ball club that's on its way back to the football heights.

H-SU has been decked on several occasions this season but the team gets better each time out and obviously will be a very salty outfit before November wears away.

Kenny Ford, who used to terrorize District 1-AAA teams as Breck-enridge's top cannon, is now with H-SU and is likely to become one of the great quarterbacks in the Abilene school's grid history, before he's

An Odessa party, Floyd Saddler, has written to George Dunn, the local wrestling impressario, asking for a chance to break into

He says he'd identify himself as the Minnesota Mauler-Lumber-Jack and, to go along with the act, would enter the ring with a lumberjack rig and an axe.

Dunn is a bit leary of leaving an axe around the ring. Might rove too tempting to some of the fans who work themselves into a lather over the antics of some of the villalnous grappiers.

New Owners Of A's Still Waiting For Official OK

PHILADELPHIA OF - The new | plained his group is at a disadowners of the Philadelphia Athlet- vantage. "Under baseball law," he ics-not officially owners at all-

are chafing at the bit.

Arthur Rosenberg, spokesman and demand approval. Only the for the nine-man syndicate which selling stockholders can deal with Return To Dallas purchased the A's, said he can't the league office. We have to wait understand what's holding up until we're approved or called in American League approval of the for consultation."

"If favorable or unfavorable said Roy Mack still had not pro-news isn't received" from League vided him with the signed bill of Gray of President William Harridge today, particulars, He said this is neces- International Boxing Club of the Rosenberg said, "two men will be sary for league approval, Until the Pierre Langlois-Bobby Dykes fight sent to Chicago to talk with him."

wants to be delicate about everything. Antagonizing Harridge or other American League officials delphia yesterday, the syndicate would do the new owners cause no worked over final details of the with him in the promotion. He good, he said.

We have sent Harridge a list of the new owners with their fi-nancial and social background," he in 24 hours. said. "Roy Mack has informed the league president that he and his brother Earle and father Connie have sold us the club. If there is any other information Harridge wants, we are not aware of what

The syndicate spokesman ex-



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Spotlight On Rebel-Hog Imbroglio This Weekend

Associated Press Sports Writer
Four teams fight for survival and three try for intersectional glory in a jammed Saturday of Southwest The surging Razorbacks, who achieved recognition as a football team with four rugged friumphs, meet mighty Mississippi at Little Rock with just about everything riding on the result. This game matches two of the nation's unbeaten, untied leaders—Mississippi No. 5, Arkansas No. 7.

it. He scared the daylights out of

ran and passed the Aggles to three

touchdowns in the last half. He

kicked two extra points and might

have booted the other one if his

line hadn't sagged and let Hugh

season opened—a "holler guy"-

leader," Bryant said. "We need more like him. He turns losses

And after his 60-minute stint

better players in my time, but none with more heart."

against Baylor at Waco Saturday.

Ellis gave the team last year.

into gains out there."

won, 21-20.

Elwood Kettler, A&M Ace, Is Getting The Job Done

COLLEGE STATION OF - He sembles the boy who was switched may not do it with the finesse of from halfback in spring training Doak Walker or the grace of a this season and Kettler has made Dicky Moegle, but Elwood Kettler 30 of them. He also set up the accomplishes his objective: carry- others. And he's done much of it ing or throwing that ball over the with his passing, although he has opposition's goal line.

The Texas Aggie quarterback right now is the most productive yards. man in the Southwest Conference. He leads in total offense and has a good balance between rushing and passing.

Kettler doesn't throw the pretty pass like his predecessor, Don Ellis, but that doesn't worry Coach Paul Bryant of A&M. "Read the statistics," says Bryant. "I don't care how pretty it looks, just so it's our man he throws to."

Kettler's the man in the breach. He was a halfback last season but had departed when Bryant came here from Kentucky to coach the Aggles. Bryant needed a quarterback and he tried most everybody. Kettler was the best man in spring practice although there some doubts about his passing ability.

Today, after five games, Kettler is rated about the best quarterback

Ninth Graders Beaten, 25-0

SNYDER (SC) - The Ninth Grade Yearlings of Big Spring lost their second game of the season here Thursday night, yielding to the undefeated Snyder C team, 25-

Snyder blocked a Big Spring punt on the fourth play of the game and went on to score. Thirty seconds before the end of the half, they counted again on an interepted pass, They used a fake punt in the

last half to keep the Yearlings off balance and registered touchdowns in both the third and fourth pe-

In four starts this year, the Sny der team has won three games and been tied by Lamesa.

BASEBALL TALK SLATED SUNDAY

John J. Redfern, Midland Little League commissioner, will speak on Little League operations at the Washington Place school auditorium here at 2:30

p.m. Sunday. All persons interested in the Little League program here have an open invitation to at-tend the meeting.

said, "we can't contact Harridge Pro Boxing Will

DALLAS UM-Lew Gray says he will resume the promotion of pro-In Chicago yesterday, Harridge fessional boxing in Dallas in

Gray was co-promoter with the in Dallas and the Willie Pep-Jacky But Rosenberg added his group delivered." Harridge said, his office cannot act in the matter, hing. Antagonizing Harridge or At a day long meeting in Phila-businessmen, who did not care to Gray said he had two Dallas businessmen, who did not care to purchase agreement. The docu-plans a name fighter for his first ments were turned over to the show and is seeking Jack Dempsey

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The Razorbacks aren't favored to beat Mississippi but they haven't been favored in any game yet since the opener with Tulsa. As Arkansas tries to slow down the break-neck pace of the Rebels, two other teams will be out to enhance the conference's intersecgained 288 yards running with the ball. He has completed 13 of 33 tional reputation, Texas Christian passes for an average gain of 17 has the toughest row to hoe. The Horned Frogs play brilliant Penn State at Fort Worth. Southern Kettler is the man in the clutch. When the going's toughest, he's Methodist gets five-time-loser, hapthe fellow who comes through. The hazard Kansas at Dallas. The Jayonly game the Aggies have won was from Georgia and Kettler hawks, who have scored only 19 points and were humiliated, 65-0, passed for the touchdown that did

by Oklahoma last week, would have to stage the season upset if they beat an SMU team that might win the conference title. In family warfare, four teams are the crossroads. Baylor meets Texas A&M at Waco and Rice battles Texas at Houston. Each must

Pitts through to block the try. TCU win to stay in the race for the Kettler also solved another prob The five games will draw about em that faced Bryant when the 195,000 fans with Rice and Texas, although hooking up in a duel of one who would provide the spark the beaten, getting the greatest turnout. Some 71,000 will be in the "I certainly would call him a stadium at Houston-the bigges

crowd for a football game in that The odds says two of the con ference teams-Texas Christian against TCU, during which he rushed and passed for 126 yards, Bryant added: "I've met a lot of and Southern Methodist-will win. TCU is a 7-point choice over Penn State. SMU is granted 27 over Kansas. Mississippi prevails by

seven points over Arkansas.

In the conference games Rice Kettler will lead the Aggles and Texas are even and Baylor He definitely is the boy for the is a surprising 13-point selection Golden Bears to worry most about. over Texas A&M.

Frosh Game At Houston May yards per game and New Haven State's 223.3 passing yards per contest are top figures in other team rankings. Attract 20,000 Customers

their perfect record intact tonight against opposition led by a player nose greatest football exploits in SMU Colts. high school came in Rice Stadium.

The Owlets face the University charity game expected to draw ago in Temple.

was named the state's outstanding ern Oklahoma Junior College at the new world welterweight chambigh school player last season.

Miami, Okla., in the other.

HOUSTON UB-Rice Institute's; Rice is after its second straight reshman footballers try to keep decision. The Owlets opened last week with a 6-0 victory over the

Texas' opening venture in of Texas Shorthorns tonight in a loss to Baylor's Cubs two weeks

around 20,000 persons.

The Texans are led by Walter freshman contests in the confer-Tonight's game is one of two a good chance the Californian freshman contests in the confer-Fondren, Houston Lamar star who ence. Arkansas meets Northeast- in December with Johnny Saxton,

Close Duel Is **Waged For Top** Offense Honors

Engelhardt of unbeaten Omaha University and fullback Ralph Capitani of Iowa Teachers are waging a close duel for top honors in the small-college total offense

NCAA Service Bureau statistics disclosed today that Engelhardt has accumulated 831 yards rushing and passing as compared to Caphani's 823 total yards. Each has four access remaining.

four games remaining.

Engelhardt, a triple-threat star, moved up from fourth with 219 yards against Empiria State. He displaced last week's leader, Jim Podoley of Central Michigan, who skidded to third.

Capitani, the defending total offense champion and this season's forward-passing leader, held sec-ond place with 187 yards against North Dakots, Podoley, a non-passing back,

Podoley, a non-passing back, gained 91 yards rushing on a mud-dy field against Southern Illinois. He continues to pace the rushing leaders for the third straight week with 788 yards compared to 647 for runner-up Elroy Payne of Mc-

Murry.

Podoley also heads the small college scoring parade, having talled 19 points last Saturday to boost his season's total to 91. Harvey Wylie of Monana State is second with 65, followed by Walter Liv-ingston of Heidelberg in third place with 61, Capitani has completed the most

passes, 49, attempted the most, 95, and gained the most yardage, 688. Don Lake of Colby leads the way in touchdown passes with seven. R. C. Owens of the College of Idaho and John Jacobs of Colby are tied for pass-reception laurels

are tied for pass-reception laurels with 24 apiece, but Owens is ahead in yardage, 506 to 348.

Bob Chumbook of Bates, out of action the past two weeks with a knee injury, boasts the best punting average, 46.5 yards per punt.

College of Emporia is tops in team total offense with 468.5 yards per game and Kent State is the team leader in rushing with an average of 379.0 yards per game.

average of 379.0 yards per game. Gustavus Adolphus' defensive record of yielding only 88,2 total

Fuentes May Get Shot At Crown

LOS ANGELES UN-Ramon Fu-entes, Los Angeles' 29-year-old exgrave digger, buried veteran Billy Graham of New York under a conference freshman race was a swarm of punches to take a lop-loss to Baylor's Cubs two weeks sided decision and Friday matchmaker Babe McCoy said there was

Patterson Favorite In Garden Scrap

NEW YORK IS—Floyd Patterson, IS-year-old light heavyweight con-tender who has been nurtured as carefully as a hotheuse plant, is favore ed to make ex-cop Joe Gannon of Washington his 17th pre victim to night at Madison Square Garden.

There's no betting. The wagering gentry consider the Brooklyn beltsg

In Tough Tests

The narrowing list of unbeaten teams in Elementary School Foot-bell League play may shrink fur-ther here Saturday when West Ward plays College Heights and Kate Morrison clashes with Air-

West and Airport are the only mbeaten teams, College Heights last week, when Kate Morrison surprised the team.

In other games Saturday, North has it out with Central and East tangles with Washington Place. East remains the highest scoring

team in the circuit, having scored 51 points in three games. The Airport team has exhibited the besidefense, having yielded but six

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It is his Gerden debut as a mais eventer even though the bout it limited to eight rounds. Patterson can't fight more than eight rounds in New York until he reaches his 20th birthday.

20th hirthday.

In Gamon, he meets a 27-year-old, 173-pound boxer whose chief claim to fame is that he is one of Rocky Marciano's sparring partners. Gennon, national AAU welterweight champion in 1964, fought as a pro until 1968 when he hung up his gloves to become a Washington policeman. He had wen 10 straight when he quit.

After serving a year in the Army, he returned to the ring in 1963 and has scored seven straight victories. He is a standup fighter,

1953 and has scored seven straight victories. He is a standup fighter, a type Patterson likes to meet. Patterson, beaten for the first time by ex-light heavyweight king Joey Maxim in a tight fight Juna 7, has a 16-1 record. He is ranked fifth among the 175-pounders.

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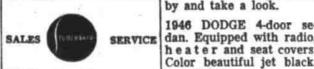
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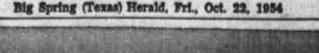
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Horsemen And Volunteers Press Hunt

With a vanguard of horsemen, units of two to three hundred volunteers fan out over the hill country near Powers Lake, N. D., in the search for 4-year-old LaVern Enget, missing since Sunday. Professional rescue units questioned whether the thinly-clad boy could survive long. About 3,000 took part in the

Texas Ranch, Farm Show Slated To Be November 11 To 14

FORT WORTH - The greatest display of farm and ranch machinery and equipment ever assembled at one location in Texas will be featured in the annual Texas Ranch and Farm Show in Fort

Worth, There is no admission charge. One of the outstanding exhibits will be presented by the Bell Air-

craft Corp. showing the many mod-ern uses of the Helicopter in ranching and farming.

There will be exhibits of feed, seed, fertilizers, poisons, tractors, combines, power saws, cotton strip-pers, feed mills and all the many

other pieces of equipment which farmers and ranchers use. At the Texas Ranch and Farm Show farmers and ranchers will find the equipment which will make their jobs easier. Another added feature will be the farm

Officials To Attend LTM Convention

home section.

Five Big Spring city officials will attend the 42nd annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities in Fort Worth starting Sun-day and ending Tuesday.

They are City Manager H. W. Whitney, City Attorney Walton Morrison, City Engineer Clifton Bellamy, City Tax Collector C. E. Johnson, and City Secretary C. R. McClenny.

Problems generated by rapid growth of Texas cities, city plann i n g, public utility regulations, traffic, personnel administration, public works, tax assessing, property valuations, finance, water and social security will be discuss-

Suit For \$27,000 In Damages Filed

Damages in the sum of \$27,000 are asked in a suit filed in 118th Dis-trict Court by O. C. James against Ruth Davidson. James is the father of Newlin James and Mrs. Davidson is the

mother of Donald Davidson, two minors which the petition says were involved in a traffic mishap at Eleventh and Owens on Aug. 24. Young James was operator of a motor scooter and the Davidson boy was driving an automobile. The plaintiff alleges that Donald Davidson was responsible through uegligence. The \$27,000 is asked for injuries, medical expenses and loss of time in school

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Men Held In Theft Of Suitcases Here

Theft of hub caps and suitcases Wolfe, 201 NE 3rd, stated that four were reported to police Thursday, hub caps and two fender skirts and Chief E. W. York said that two men have been arrested in connection with the stolen suit-

cases. The two men were apprehended in the Texas and Pacific railroad The show will be held at the Will yards here, and York said they Rogers Memorial Grounds in Fort had one of the suitcases in their posession. The suitcases — full of clothing — were reported stolen from the Second-Street Hotel shortly before midnight, Chief York stated that the men

Oklahoma City to Wichita, Kan., was left in doubt. The State Turnadmitted having the other suitcase. pike Authority said more study was but they cannot remember what needed before financing could be they did with it, Both were drunk arranged.

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at the time of arrest, he said.

H. L. Polston, 506 Bell, reported that two hub caps were stolen from his 1952 Studebaker while his

were stolen from his 1950 Dodge.

Two Turnpikes About

Assured In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY UN-Two proj-

ected Oklahoma toll roads, one linking the state with Texas, vir-

tually were assured yesterday as

A third proposed turnpike, from

investment bankers promised sub-mission of bids in December.

vehicle was parked at hor

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TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program Information is furnished by the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

FRIDAY EVENING

KMID
4:00 Lookin at Cookin
4:30 House Party
5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 J-Gum Pissyhouse
6:10 Space Barion
6:15 Bill Richie News
1:25 TV Wealberman
1:30 Industry On Parade
1:50 Cill Report
1:00 Cuffey's Guest Book
15 Pioneer Piarboys
10 Life With Riley
10 Playbouse of Stars
10 Weathervane
10 Weathervane
10 Weathervane
10 The Late Bare Howdy Doody
Time for Beach
Wild Bill Hickot
Hospitality Time
News
Weather
Sports
Eddle Pisher
Bernie Howell
Red Buttons
Life Of Riley
Big. Town
Duffy's Tavern
Calvacade of Spo
Oreal Moment in !
News 4:30 Hopse Pa 5:00 Crusader 5:05 3-Cum Pis 6:19 Space Ba 6:15 Bill Richl 6:35 TV Weath 6:35 TV Weath 6:35 TV Weath 6:35 TU Weath 6:36 Cil Report 7:30 Life With 8:00 Playhouse 8:30 Duffy Te 9:00 Ringside 10:00 TV News 10:10 Weatherval 10:15 The Lose 12:00 Sign Off

4:00 EMID Jambores 5:00 The Big Picture 5:00 Teem Times 6:00 News & Weather 6:15 Scoreboard

Sports
The Vise
Colonel March

SATURDAY EVENING

ECBD Pitts. vs No. West Cisco Eld Johnny Mack Brown Playtime Channel 11 Feature 1:00 3:00 4:00 4:00 6:40 6:40 6:45 7:00 8:00 9:05 10:00 10:10 10:10 Channel I Feathers
News Sports
Melodies
Lone Ranger
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el 11 Theatre



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Children's Theatre
Uncle Dirk
Agee the Glown
Eli Chraem
Com'unity Creases
World News
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Liberace
Topper
Stories of the Centur
Our Miss Brooks
The Line-Up
Poothall Prediction
Passerby
The Bir Playback
Mark fisher
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Sign Off



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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1090; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

FRIDAY EVENING

SATURDAY MORNING KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Bunkhouse Balla KTXO-Mexican Program 6:18

EBST—Weather Personal EBLD—Musical Caravan WBAP—Early Birds ETXC—dunny filds Up

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY EVENING

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Youngdahl Asks Jemphill-Wells **Bias Testimony**

WASHINGTON UN-The govern ment's long - drawn - out case against Owen Lattimore entered a rare legal bypath today with the presiding judge calling for arguments as to whether he's blased in Lattimore's favor.

Lattimore, controversial Far Eastern affairs specialist, was in-dicted in December 1952 for per-jury on the basis of his testimony before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee then headed by the late Sen. McCarran (D-Nev). In the latest development in the still - unsettled case, U.S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl asked

U.S. Atty. Leo A. Rover to defend today his accusation that Young-dahl has "a fixed, personal bias and prejudice" in favor of Latti-more. Rover has asked the judge to disqualify himself.

Opposing Rover's move are Lat-

timore's attorneys, who say the request is "scandalous" and un-

It is solely up to the judge as to whether he should disqualify

Firm To Move Back North, Reverse Trend

READING, Pa. US-A hoslery mill executive says he's found "economic conditions in the North and the South are about equal" and has announced that his firm is moving back to Pennsylvania.

In bucking a long-time trend in the textile industry, Nicholas Malesky, president of the Bella Co., declared that "the advantages obtained by the move to the South are gradually disappearing." He added that, by moving North, "the com-

Noted Negro Receives Threat To His Family

CHICAGO UM-A noted Negro hemist says he has received chemist says he has received a letter threatening the lives of his children unless his family moves from its home in a suburban white neighborhood by Nov. 1. Dr. Percey L. Julian said yes-terday he had turned the letter to the FBI and added that he had no intention of moving.





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IT HAPPENED

Perils Of Courtship

TULSA, Okia (F.Tulsa police, searching an apartment house attic for a reported intruder, failed to find him until an occupant shouted—"Here he is!"

There he was all right-his foot and leg protruding through an apartment celling.

Collared by officers, the man explained he fled to the attic after a woman whom he was visiting dvised him her returning husband might not approve of his presence. In his apparent haste, his foot and leg crashed through the ceil-

officers turned the sultor loose.

Gay Nights Must End

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. M -John St. Claire, driving only a few blocks last night, hit seven other cars and barely missed an eighth.

The occupant of the eighth car was Detective Chief Jerry Watkins, who hauled St. Claire out of his car, bundled him down to headquarters and booked him on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Driver Can't Win

Eldridge, 51, of Buffalo, N.Y., Wrecked his car Oct. 11 when the went off the road at a curve Charity Donation near here. A woman passenger Eldridge was fined Wednesday

New Panama Official

PANAMA, Panama (#-Roberto Huertematte, Panama's ambassador to the United States, was named comptroller general today by the National Assembly.

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for careless driving. Yesterday he drove to Welland in a new car to collect bail money he had put up when arrested. He approached the same curve

Damage was estimated at \$500.

He'll Have To Learn

ENOSBURG, Vt. W-Walter Alafley, a comparative newcom-er with only 43 years experience, today took over his fa-

ther's barbershop. Fred Alafley, the father, re-tired yesterday after 70 years' continuous service as a barber.

Try, Try Again

DENVER (#)—Four - year - old
Andrew Bennett had a tough time getting across the street yester
Council has voted to limit incinthe County Air Poliution Control

Heading in the right direction to start, he ran smack into the side tered its 17th straight day, sufferers 25 million dollars here on air polluof a car driven by Edward Novak, blamed it for smarting eyes, runny tion controls alone. Controls and

Undaunted, he picked himself up, started again and ran straight into the side of a car driven by Lloyd I. McKinley, 43. Total injuries: one skinned nose.

Garner's Liking FORT ERIE, Ont. M-Herman For Stew Raises

UVALDE, Tex. 49-Former Vice President John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner, who'll be 86 a month from today, has boosted his annual donation to the Community Chest by \$100.

His liking for old-fafshioned "cowboy stew" apparently was a

Garner first upped his contributor, Uvalde newspaperman J. A. Scarborough, asked if Garner still liked "cowboy stew."

After Garner, with keen interest, said yes, Scarborough told him he had just killed a calf and would bring Garner the stew ingredients. Cactus Jack immediately raised the Community Chest ante another

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Los Angelenos Outraged By Long Attack Of Smog

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five million persons. Since the current siege began, campaign commitments to fly here ing forms of hydrocarbons. for a personal check on what can

are being enforced.

As the current smog slege en-

'Air pollution on an irritating scale began here shortly after sci-entist Eugene Houdry developed the cracking process for producing high octane gasoline in 1941. The

Many Colors Seen In Commie Party

BOSTON &-Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston says, "The Reds have taken on so many colors it is sometimes difficult to spot them.'

Speaking yesterday at the convention of the CIO Utilities Work-ers Union, he said: "Some Communists are pink

professors. Some are blue bloods. Some are lavender old ladies At least one has donned the scarlet of a dean. Some are green young-sters, freshly sprouted in the field of politics and social action.

"Yellow is a color not unknown among the Reds, especially when citizens become aroused and the white light of publicity is turned on the Reds in government bureaus and elsewhere.

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process resulted in the emission

ANGELES (Southern by refineries of sulphur dioxide and hydrocarbons into the atmos-

Southern California's much-publicized sunshine and ozone-the It affects a region populated by latter more prevalent here, scientists say, than anywhere else in Gov. Goodwin Knight has canceled carbons into transient and irritat-Local smog lingers because the

be done. Mayor Norris Poulson Los Angeles area is hemmed in disclosed he almost declared a on three sides by mountains. The state of emergency. The county fourth side faces the sea, where grand jury launched an investiga- prevailing westerlies blow toward tion to determine if antismog laws the city, acting as a fourth wall. In late summer and fall the area The county supervisors, directly has what is called an inversion—responsible for smog control, took a heavy layer of warm air atop a their firmest step to date by voting cooler layer-which acts like a lid

Council has voted to limit incin-erator burning hours. the County Air Pollution Control District declares that smog is not getting worse. Industry has spent noses, sore throats, "burning other measures have eliminated lungs" and nausea. Smog was termed a "contributing factor" in the death of a little girl. Her parents and others say they are movements and others say they are movements. Larson says 1,100 tons ing out of the area because of foul come from the county's two million auto and truck exhausts.

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