BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1954

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Oil Allowable Increase Set

mission today ordered an increase daily figure. of 64,300 barrels per day in Texas' November crude oil allowable, boosting total permissive flow to had been allowed to produce at 2,864,749 barrels daily.

The increase was accomplished by retaining the state in general and the big East Texas pool on 5 producing days during the 30-day month of November. The state had been on 15 days this month but

Reds To Hurl U. N. Demands

Russia framed a double-barreled demand today for U. N. action on her charges of American aggression against Communist China. But the United States stood firm against any move to include Red China in such a debate.

The Soviet Union goes before the U.N.'s 15-nation Steering Committee to seek an airing of two complaints:

1. Russia's charges that Nationalist China-with U.S. connivance
has made piratical attacks on shipping bound for the Communist Chinese mainland.

vicinity of Formosa and the China

The Steering Committee voted two weeks ago to defer action on distorted and excessive storage sitthe piracy charge pending the out- uation such an increased volume of come of French attempts to settle gasoline that, comes spring, the the problem in talks between Na- situation will be more serious than tionalist China and Russia. But dip- now and will necessitate further iomatic sources said the Soviets drastic action as concerns producdecided the time had come for ac- tion allowables."

ping request that it condemn the allowable.

U.S. sources said Lodge would Condon Cleared For Chinese delegation here, but there Access To Secrets was considerable speculation as to how much support the United States could muster.

Instructor, Cadet At Bryan Base Die In Trainer's Crash

bound dead today in the wreckage N.Y. where Condon is now director pany in Texas City as crude stillof their T28 trainer plane on a of research and development. wooded hill four miles northeast of

Base and had left the base last government contracts. night on a routine flight to Waco, Austin and return

The plane did not burn, and there

the crash. Evidence showed that the plane first hit a tree and then the top of the hill. The propeller dug

hole about eight feet in diameter and three feet deep. The wreckage of the craft was strewn over 400-yard area. Names of the dead were with

held pending notification of next

El Paso Natural Gas Asks Added Increase

Power Commission yesterday to approve a 15 per cent gas rate increase to 29 wholesale customers in Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico. The increase, totaling \$18,113,000.

annually, would be in addition to tal and accident insurance busiannually, would be in addition to ness of "false and misleading adtion age . . . You and your family he is right—oppose him when he sompany is now collecting, subject vertising."

he is right—oppose him when he are covered from 1 to 75." to refund if disallowed by the commission. El Paso contends the second increase is needed to give it a 61/2 per cent return on its invest-

Humphrey Declares Concern On Jobless

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. A Sec. retary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said today "unemployment is a matter of the greatest concern to everyone" in the Eisenhower administration,

"We are working and planning in every way to reach the day when every man looking for work can find a job," he said. "We have 20 days to file replies. Individual shaped our entire economic program in the way best calculated to bring that happy day at the earliest possible time."

THE WEATHER



Texas was formally returned to the statewide pattern, although it the statewide figure for the past month. Pickton was kept at nine

The November order followed quickly after a brief statewide proration hearing at which the oil industry almost unanimously asked that the state be kept on 15 producing days.

Humble, Magnolia, Atlantic, Shell, Gulf, Sinclair, Texas, Con-tinental, Stanolind, Cities Service, Sunray and Tidewater all requested the 15-day pattern.

Sun Oil Co. sought 138,700 barrels daily for its November opera-tions, an increase of 10,600 barrels over its October nomination.

be approached "with caution and not too much optimism." He urged imports and refinery production of

"For the first nine months demand is down from 1953 by 0.3 es at Cosden, Mr. Maddux had been per cent," he said. "Domestic demand didn't come up to prediction mand didn't come up to prediction cently, when he rallied after his walkouts, for the backing of 2,052 having gained only 0.2 per cent." Culberson said he considers present gasoline stocks "excessively high.

Culberson said imports should be proportionally reduced with reduced domestic allowables and re-2. Russian claims that the United fineries should make substantial States is guilty of aggression in the downward adjustments in gasoline within the next four months. Unless this is done, he said,

'there will be added to an already

The commission changed to Nov. The U.N. Security Council con- 15 the date for its next statewide sidered similar charges by Red proration hearing when it will con-China in 1950 but threw out a Pel-sider evidence for the December

Dr. Edward U. Condon, former been cleared by the Defense De- er to Terminal Oil Company at partment for access to govern- Texas City.

BRYAN, Tex. UP -A lieutenant confirmed by a spokesman for the gauger and fireman. Then he went matructor and cadet student were Corning Glass Works, Corning, with Petroleum Conversion Com-

They were from Bryan Air Force review was in connection with the began his long association with

LATE BULLETIN

FORT WORTH (P) - David Fred Hagler Jr., charged with murdering an unknown man, whose charred body was found in Oklahoma, walked out of jail today, free on \$10,000 bond.



E. Maddux, Cosden Veteran, Commissioner Olin Culberson told the hearing he felt the No-

L. E. (Bud) Maddux, 51, one of day in Rochester, Minn.

condition had become critical, he was flown to Mayo's in the Cosden plane. Mrs. Maddux and their daughter, Mrs. Ray Shannon, were flown to his bedside subsequently.

Rites have been set tentatively for Thursday afternoon. Nalley Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Maddux and daughter are expected home Wednesday afternoon via T&P train. It was in September of 1929 that Mr. Maddux joined Cosden as

He liked West Texas and he had decided that "Cosden was the best company for advancement." Subsequently he served as crude stillman, pressure stillman, shift foreand still foreman, in which capacity he was placed in charge of operating processes. When he became so seriously ill earlier in the summer, company officials made the presentation of the exclusive 25-year pin to Mr. Maddux slightly in advance of the regular anniver-

sary date.
Mr. Maddux was a native of Goliad where he was born Sept. 14. WASHINGTON UM- The Wash- 1903. He completed his high school ington Post and Times Herald says education there and then worked two years with the Kenedy Sheet chief of the U.S. Bureau of Stand-ards whose name has cropped up 1925 He joined the Marland Oil in various security inquiries, has company at Texas City, going latbeen cleared by the Defense Deer to Terminal Oil Company at

He started out, he said, as "gen-The story says the action was eral flunky" and was promoted to The Coming concern does work Motor Fuel Products Company at Rayburn, who made

He was a Methodist and a Ma-Commandery and Shrine. He liked to garden, but his real relaxation came from hunting and fishing. Surviving him are his wife, the former Doyle Minnle Yarbrough, to

See MADDUX Pg. 6, Col. 1

FTC Attacks 17 WASHINGTON UP—EI Paso Nateral Gas Co. asked the Federal

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON W-The Federal tions: Trade Commission today accused

ing the four largest in the field- are renewable only at option of said, "He is doing the best he represent annual premium pay-ments of more than 300 million at the end of any term for any as much about running a nation dollars, or about 1-3 of the total reason. health and accident policies written on individuals in the country.

complaints—which grew out of a dent," many policies pay nothing mark comparing the unemployed 10-month nationwide investigation for losses due to nervous disorders, to "kennel dogs" and "bird dogs." 10-month nationwide investigation for losses due to nervous disorders, alty Co. of Chicago (The White operations and so on. Cross), Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Assn. of Omaha (Mutual vertising claims of "up to \$525 for of Omaha), Reserve Life Insurance each surgical operation" are de-Co. of Dallas, and United Insur-

ance Co. of Chicago. Each firm was charged with for only one or two relatively rare from three to five allegedly decephearings are to be held in Decem-

If, after these hearings, the FTC finds there is basis for the charges it may issue orders forbidding these practices in the future. FTC Chairman Edward F. How-

rey said the action is aimed at false or deceptive advertising claims concerning the extent of insurance protection and benefits payable. Howrey said in a statement this

High today 85, low first broad inquiry of its kind grew tonight 58, high to out of "a flood of letters" sent by policy holders who he said complained the insurance coverage they received was not the same as

The FTC complaints attacked the

following alleged misrepresenta-

1. Policy termination. A typical Together, the 17 firms-includ- Actually, FTC said, most policies

> 2. Extent of coverage. FTC said mandy." that, whereas benefits are adver-

3. Maximum dollar limits. Adceptive in many cases, said FTC, T28 Makes Forced because the full amount is payable

4. Starting time of coverage. Although some companies represent See FTC Pg. 6, Col. 1



Churchill Warns He Might Send

ernment gave an implied warning to striking dockers today that troops may be called out to unload ships unless they return to work. Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton told the House of Commons the 16-day-old strike is having a serious effect on exports, endangers food supplies and threatens widespread unemploy-

ment in other industries. The main Atlantic liner port of Southampton was threatened with the Communists are backing. The vast London dock area is closed and work has been sharply curtailed at Liverpool, Britain's second biggest port.

Nearly 35,000 of Britain's 76,000 dock werkers are off the job and 193 ships are idle at their moor-

The Trades Union Congress -British equivalent of the American AFL or CIO-denounced the dock downward adjustment in both oil Cosden Petroleum's 25-year men, strike today. It accused the died shortly after midnight Tues- strikers of bringing "the whole trade union movement into disrepute."

stevedores. Whether the Southampton workers would remain on the job was in doubt.

Anxious owners of the liner Queen Elizabeth brought the 83, 000-ton ship in stern first yesterday so she will face the channel and can leave without tugs if necessary. The liner is scheduled to sail tomorrow evening, carrying Queen Mother Elizabeth on the first stage of her visit to the United States.

Amid the mounting tension or the waterfronts, a second big strike by more than 20,000 of London's 45,000 bus drivers and conductors collapsed in a back-to-work move ment. Busmen who quit work last weel

in defiance of union orders agreed yesterday to resume operations while union leaders negotiate with transport bosses on grievances in-volving pay and working condiminimum of 10 pounds (\$28) a week, about \$4 more than they are now being paid.

Johnson Chides

Two Texas Democrats, paigning to get a Democratic Congress, worked hard at the game of politics Tuesday-Rep. Rayburn in Virginia, Senator Lyn-

appearance in Washington, D.C., Monday night in support of the er of one child and expecting ancandidacy of John C. Webb in Other. Virginia's 10th Congressional Disson, being also a member of the trict, predicted every Texas Democratic candidate for Congress would win.

reporters he did not believe any of the Republican candidates ofwhom he was married Aug. 16, fered serious opposition for their Democratic opponents. He appear-ed supremely confident. Senator Johnson, on a tour of

the Western States, spoke Monday night in Casper, Wyo. Before about 350 party members, Johnson chided the GOP for disagreeing, pledged support for parts of the Eisenhower program and took some mild slaps at the

The Senate Democratic leader said the Republicans fought Eisenhower on his government reorganization bill his ambassador to Russia, his excess profits tax bill, and his long-range trade program. When the "Democratic Congress 17 companies in the health, hospi- advertising claim, it was charged, take over in January, we will con-

> Of Eisenhower, the tall Texan as I know about invading Nor-

Johnson rapped Defense Secy. Among those named in the FTC tised "for each sickness or acci- Charles Wilson for his recent rewere the Bankers Life and Casu- venereal disease, childbirth, dental The Texan recommended that Etsenhower find another defense sec-

Landing; None Hurt

The two occupants of a T28 propeller-driven aircraft which made a forced landing near Garden City today walked away without injury. They were Capt. Donald H. Nielson, Webb Air Force Base flight instructor who resides at 1806 Monicello Street, and Air Cadet Arthur R. Betts of Auburn, Calif.

Capt. Nielson said the plane had o be belly landed in a field about four miles northwest of Garden City because of engine failure. The cultivated field where the craft landed belongs to Charlie E. Ods-

Capt. Nielson and Betts were on a routine training flight and had been aloft about 45 minutes when the engine failed, according to shortly before noon.

French, German Talks Army To Docks On Saar Issue Begin



Sheppard Goes On Trial

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, right, is shown as he entered the courtroom of Judge Edward Blythin of Cleveland, Ohio, Monday to go on trial on a first degree murder charge. He is charged with beating his wife Marilyn to death last July 4. (AP Wirephoto).

Jurors Named In Slaying Case

CLEVELAND &-Hints that tes- to be examined for the jury. timony would lay bare extra-mari- Dr. Sheppard, after a glance to tal affairs of the defendant en-livened today the second day of his relatives were seated, watched the first degree murder trial of with interest the examination of

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

Also injected into the trial, as selection of a jury progressed, were references—not fully explained—to mysterious crank letetrs received the proceedings the proceedings.

Dr. Sheppard, handsome 30-year- eyes on his son. Dr. Sheppard, handsome 30-year-old osteopath, is on trial charged with beating to death last July 4 of his dead wife sat in the last his 31-year-old wife, Marilyn, moth-row of seats, the only row of spec-

One juror was seated yesterday Sheppard's chief William J. Corrigan, had failed in two moves to delay the trial. Judge Edward Blythin of Common Pleas talked with the defendant, laugh-Court first denied a motion for a ing once as he told them of wear-The House minority leader told Edward Blythin of Common Pleas continuance, and then held in abeyance a second motion to move the hearing out of Cleveland, and Cuvahoga County because of Corrigan's claim that public opinion was in-

flamed avainst the defendant. Corrigan lost another round in the change of vertue motion at the opening of today's court session. He contended the airing last night by Cleveland Radio Station WHK of a debate between two Cleveland newspapermen on the handling of the case in the newspapers had contributed to building up further an unfavorable public attitude to-

ward Dr. Sheppard. Defense Attorney Fred Garmone yesterday asked Howard Barrish the first juror selected, whether the young osteopath's alleged affair with a pretty hospital technician would have any bearing on his judgment in the case.

Today, while examining Mrs. Elizabeth A. Borke for possible jury duty, Garmone said: "Testimony in this trial may divulge that Sam Sheppard may

have had affairs with some women other than his wife." He asked Mrs. Borke whether that would influence her in carrying out her duties as a juror. The prosecution objected,

Judge Edward Blythin sustained Garmone argued that whether or

according to mit. Two other members of the Webb officials. The landing was party who escaped the snowy slide from the employe division, as well tarily to give up separate camwere rescued earlier.

fense setup. Their conference was a curtain

ending the occupation. The Bonn Treaty originally was pegged to the ill-fated European Defense

The elder Sheppard kept his Paris To Join In

ator seats not reserved for news-apermen.

During recesses, Sheppard's to join Western European diplo-mats in working out detailed ar-

tablished himself on opening day as one of the most forceful personalities in the courtroom drama.

Among the problems to be solved He argued vigorously in support of is the extent of control to be exhis points and even criticized the ercised by a broadened European judge at one point on his method military treaty group over armaof examining witnesses.

Corrigan objected when Judge
Blythin asked prospective jurors
whether they believed in capital punishment. He contended the punishment. He contended the nations might accept.

Settlement Held Must In Rearming

PARIS OF - French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today began a series of conauer today began a series of con-ferences designed to enlist a re-draft details of a revised Brussels armed West Germany as an equal Treaty, Under this plan West Gerpartner in a Western #defense

With an interpreter, they went immediately into a private session which both French and West Germans hope will produce a settle-ment of the old French-German

dispute over the Saar. Mendes-France was reported ready to propose a French-German ndustrial and commercial partnership as a foundation for future European unity as well as an over-

the Saar controversy.

The French leader has said a decision must be made on the future of the German-speaking, coal-bearing border state, now linked economically to France, be-fore his National Assembly will approve the Allied program for bolstering Western defenses with West German manpower.

Adenauer flew in from Bonn

The two leaders also were to discuss plans for ending Allied oc-cupation of Germany, restoring German sovereignty and West Ger-many's role in the Western de-

raiser on other talks designed to complete agreements reached at the recent London conference. Foreign ministers of the United States, Great Britain, France and West Germany hope to agree to-morrow on amendments to the two-year-old Bonn Treaty restoring sovereignty to West Germany and

Dulles Leaves For

Defense Attorney Corrigan esty and German rearmament. The

punishment. He contended the question should be asked by the state, if at all, and that it influenced the jurors when the judge asked it. The judge overruled him.

The U.S. delegation includes the Defense of the Defense old boy has admitted burning down his neighbor's \$10,000 home.

now that EDC is dead. Thursday the four foreign min-isters, plus five others from Can-ada, the Netherlands, Belgium, many and Italy will be added to the five charter members—Britain, France and the Benelux countries

—to form a seven-power pact.
On Friday the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers are expected to vote West Germany into the Aliled defense

All these expected actions are subject to parliamentary ratifica-tion in the nations concerned. The Saar, a small industrial area

between France and Germany long has been a source of friction. It now has its own regime, linked to France in an economic union which the French seek to maintain, The Germans consider the Saar a part of Germany. Its inhabitants are German in culture and lan-

guage.
Adenauer and Mendes-France
have not disclosed their plans for
approaching the problem, but the mid-morning.

"I have come to Paris with a great deal of hope that these next few days will bring great advantages for peace of our peoples, for Europe and for the world,"

Adenauer said.

The transfer mem Bonn in approaching the problem, but the German Chancellor is expected to seek political freedom for the region's pro-German parties. Mendes-France is believed to favor a form of European union.

resident of Roscoe, underwent surgery at Cowper Hespital this morning as a result of a beating he received in city jail Sunday.

Woods, who was beaten by jail prisoners, was reported in satisfactory condition following the operation. A metal pin had to be used to the a fracture of the front left

eration. A metal pin had to be used to tie a fracture of the front left hip, the doctor said.

The injured man was taken to the hospital Sunday evening following the jail fight. Woods told hospital attendants that he was beaten by Latin-Americans.

Woods, who was in jail on a department of the second state of the second stat

drunkenness charge, was the sec-ond jail prisoner injured over the WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of weekend. Ernest Williams, also be taken to Cowper Hospital Sat-

brothers, Dr. Richard N. Sheppard, also cannot be anti-Communiate and Dr. Steven Sheppard, also cannot teopaths, walked forward and talked with the defendant, laughtaled with the defendant, laughtaled with the defendant, laughtaled broad agreement on restable to the state of th charges of either simple or aggra-vated assault, police stated.

Williams was in the hospital un-

til Monday evening and was re-leased. Police said that he was not taken to court on the drunk-

Boy, 9, Admits He Started Fire

AS CAMPAIGN MOVES AHEAD

United Fund Week Proclaimed And Vollmer Address Is Heard

of examining witnesses.

were hopeful that a strong report acter-agencies have agreed volunas a substantial gain in special and paigns so that costs can be

"United Fund Week" was pro-claimed in Big Spring as the an-nual appeal for welfare and youth development funds started hitting on eight cylinders today.

The UF campaign moved out

Garmone argued that whether or not the potential jurors had a "bias" on certain matters should be taken up before the jury was sworn.

Mrs. Borke, a brunette Cleveland housewife, was accepted as the second juror.

The defense has announced that of the Texas & Pacific Ralibus and Lorenting of Mrs. Borke, a brunette clive atfairs and Community Chest activities.

The defense has announced that Dr. Sheppard will take the stand in his own defense. However, in the questioning of Mrs. Borke, Garmone left the way open for a change in that decision.

Mrs. Borke is the first woman

Bodies Of Mountain

Climbers Are Found

MEXICO CITY UP—The bodies of six mountain elimbers awept away by an avalanche on Mt. Popocate-epeti were found last night in a crevasse near the 17,887-foot summit. Two other members of the party who escaned the snow, side for mit the potential jurors had a "bias" on certain matters should be taken up before the jury was way an avalanche on the potential jurors had a "bias" on certain matters should be taken up before the jury was sworn.

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West Germany To Have Navy 24 Hours After Pact Okayed

BREMERHAVEN, Germany U. Two 10-boat squadrons of R. haven. A West German navy will be able to take to the seas 34 hours after by sweep the Baltic Sea to clear world war II mines from sea lanes. The B-boats are 167 tons, have a tron-mend of 18 knots, carry

won't be much of a fleet at first, only some mine sweepers, tenders, oilers and small patrol craft. Nevertheless it will be a

under the London agreement, rearmed Germany would be limited to 20,000 naval personnel. Warships must be 3,000 tons or less.

There is no 3,000-ton vessel for

the new navy available. But a fleet of rebuilt German mine sweepers now waits for ratification's X-day. These ships have been operating with German crews but under the American flag for two years.

Readiness of West Germany to step into its own sea role has been

made possible by a quiet program Nehru Arrives

Lost 32 Pounds With Barcentrate

"When I commenced to take Barcentrate. I weighed 140 pounds" writes Mrs. L. J. Oliver, 112 Alton Street, Lufkin, Texas. "After seven weeks and seven bottles, I had lost 32 pounds. I am only four feet eleven and you can see that 140 was a lot of weight for me. Barcentrate has also helped me in other ways. I was always bothered with indigestion but I can now eat whatever I want and feed fine.

Barcentrate can be obtained at any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back.

have a top speed of 18 knots, carry

equipped with radar.

Their task is to widen present lanes and cut new ones for the safety of merchant shipping.

It is common knowledge that not many mines have been located for a long time. But every day the squadrons go to sea, young Ger-mans get additional naval training. Officially designated as mine weeping readiness unit, there are ow 918 Germans, including 85 officers, in the American-supervised program. They have a total of 42 craft. Both officers and men belong to the U.S. Navy's German

In China Capital

NEW DELHI, India M-Prime Minister Nehru arrived in Peiping by plane today to begin a 10-day state visit to Communist China, according to reports received from the Red capital. He was given an ovation at the airport by a vast crowd of spectators.

Indian leader flew to China from Hanol, the North Indochina capital which the Communist-led Vietminh won under the Geneva agreement ending the Indochina

While in Hanot, Nehru won a promise from Vietminh chief Ho Chi Minh to respect the sovereignty of the small Indochinese states of Laos and Cambodia.

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Ninety per cent of the officers and 60 per cent of the men are veterans of the old German Navy. But the percentage of young reent at present, but are cruits is rising. Ranks are the same as in the American Navy, although the highest ranking officer at present is a commander.

Chiefs of the two squadrons plying out of Travenmuende on the West Baltic are lieutenant commanders.

Shore schools for the Germans are conducted at Bremerhaven, where Capt. J. G. McLaughry commands the U.S. Naval advance

The American officer in direct charge of Labor Service Unit B is Lt. Alvin Short (1793 W. 20th Ave.) Long Beach, Calif.

Most of the German officers have are picking the language up fast, along with their men.

Occasionally, Lt. (j.g.) Wilfred Portland, Maine, who is assistant American officer in charge of the unit, goes out on a sweep. Otherwise, the R-boat squadrons ge their sea orders and carry them out alone. Their uniforms are

American type.
The West German government pays for the project as occupation

McLaughry has made it plain that neither he nor the U.S. Navy can assure the men of automatic commissions in any new German sea force. But the oldtimers in the labor service unit confidently expect to get commissions.

Actor's Son Fined On Drunk Charges

LOS ANGELES UN-Edward G. son Jr. was fined \$100 and placed on probation for a year after he pleaded guilty yesterday to a drunk charge.

The actor's son is to be tried Nov. 16 in Santa Monica Superior Court on two charges of armed robbery involving holdups of two taxicab drivers. He is at liberty

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Celebration End

Hague, and then I shall go into the question more closely. In the meantime, let me say that the law-

makers of Holland meet in the Hague, and make laws for the en-

Another question is about the

proper name of the country. The official name is the Netherlands,

but people in other lands com-

ies, but the people of other provinces sometimes object to the whole

country being called Holland. Nev-

ertheless the outside world proba-

bly will speak of The Netherlands

as Holland, more often than not

Amsterdam is the chief financial

center of Holland. It contains the

headquarters of large chains of

canal provides a way for ocean

seaport in Holland, but Amster-

a three-cent stamp, It's easy to

fill out, and much more

Tomorrow: City of Bicycles.

for many years to come.

monly speak about Holland.



Night scene in Amsterdam Han

AMSTERDAM-This is the largest city in the Netherlands. The population, according to the estimate of last year, was 855 thousand. A strong rival, but behind by more than 150 thousand, is Rot-

If you ask a Dutchman to name the capital of his country, he will say — almost surely — that it is It may seem strange to call an Amsterdam. I have asked resi-inland city a seaport, but Amsterdents of various parts of the dam has the same right to the title country and that is the common answer. Those who live in the Hague harbor exists here, and a deep may dispute the rank of Amstera fair knowledge of English. Others dam, but the general position of vessels to pass to and from the that their capital city is Amster-

dam is a strong second Within a week I plan to visit the

Hangovers Mark

TOKYO W-This was the day of the mammoth hangover in the mountain community of Yamato, which has-just concluded its 1,047th observance of "Mountain Moonshine Sake Festival."

The festival, north of Tokyo pens each year with "sacrificing" Afterward, it is traditional that all participants get thoroughly soused. Tax collectors turn their backs during the festival, but promptly There are 11 provinces in the country. One is North Holland and show up to tax the unconsumed sake-rice beer with a wine taste another is South Holland. These which accounts for the splitting provinces contain the principal citheads and jangled nerves. There isn't much sake left.

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What Of Young Love? Some Answers Listed

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What do you know about love?, 'quiz. It's called, "How Do You It's fall, school has started, you're Know When It's Love?" It's free. meeting new friends, going new Just write Beverly Brandow in places and doing new things, and care of The Herald and enclose Cupid, of course is on the job. One would almost think it spring. able than pulling petals off dais-Like a thief that comes in the night to steal your heart, love creeps up on you and suddenly you realize you feel very different.

The last two weeks you've asked a great many questions. Let's an

Can teen-agers really be in love or is teen-age love always pupp love?

People under twenty can (though often don't) mean business just as much as those on the other side of the decisive age. Usually young love dies of exhaustion. It's long, long wait from high school days until a fellow gets a degree and prepares himself for and lands a good job on which to support a wife and family.

Girls, too, have many things to learn in the way of domesticity before they are ready to become good wives. All this takes time, and too much time wears most love affairs to the breaking point. Is there such a thing as love at first sight?

It is possible to know, upon first meeting a person, that he or she is "your type" and you could love that person. This is usually a combination of strong physical attraction plus several mutual interests. Abiding love that endures through the years comes only after time and a series of meetings have made you better acquainted

How do you know when it's love? That's a question that so many of you ask that I have prepared a leaflet in the form of

Linda Christian, Ty Power Reveal Separation Plans

HOLLYWOOD UM-The marriage of Tyrone Power and Linda Christian, solemnized five years ago in Santa Francesco Catholic Church in Rome has broken up. The two movie stars blame the split on 'incompatibility over careers' but say there are no immediate plans for divorce.

The shapely Miss Christian will stay in Hollywood and pursue her film career. Power is leaving for New York as soon as he finishes his current movie, "Untamed," to start rehearsals for "The Dark Is Light Enough," in which he will co-star on the stage with Katharne Cornell.

Before the marriage, Power told reporters Miss Christian would give up her acting career "because two actors in one family wouldn'

Theirs was a year-long interna-tional romance in Italy, Mexico Spain and Hollywood. The church sanctioned the marriage because it had not recognized the civil ceremony which united Power with An nabella, French actress.

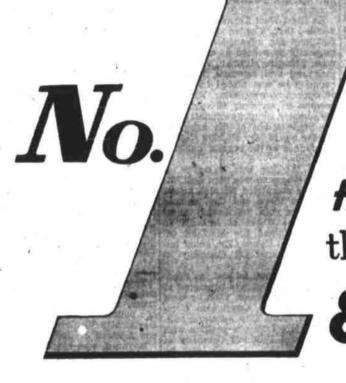
The couple's joint annou of their splitup said their two daughters, Romina Francesca, 3, and Taryn, 2, will remain in the custody of Miss Christian.

B47 Jet Bomber Crashes, Burns

TUCSON, Ariz. US—A B47 Strato-jet bomber crashed and burned while making a practice landing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base last night, burning one crewman fatally and the other two severely. Identity of the dead man was withheld. The base said the injured were Capt. George C. Berger, aircraft

nander, who received first-de gree burns, and M. Sgt. W. A. Nye, who had mild lacerations. The base identified Berger's mother as Mrs. Mary P. Berger Themasville, Ga. Nye's mother is Mrs. Emma Smith Nye, Hegins,

of the crash was not



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shapely, 111-pound brunette locked in lieu of \$10,000 bond. up today but they were still hunting for another woman in the case of Oklahoma's charred corpse.

Jr., 36-year-old Fort Worth businessman, charged with murder in ex-wife. the death of the unidentified man.

Mail Bags Soaked In Chicago Station

baggage carloads of magazines. Germany, to visit her "ill" father books and newspapers were ruined was prearranges. She acknowlin the Union Station flood during edged also that two diamond rings the record rainfall 10 days ago. day some 28 pouches of soaked to the United States yesterday to first-class mail were being dried help Hagler, her fiance. out. Mail with legibile addresses will be delivered, but the post of-

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CUNNINGHAM PHILIPS THE PROCESSORY DAMES STORES

DALLAS, Tex. M-Police had a Fort Worth, Tex., police held

The burned body was found more than a week ago near Davis, Okla., in the fire blackened hulk of a Still in jail was David Hagler station wagon Hagler had borrowed a few days before from his

Elisabeth Maria Bergmann, 25, was held as a material witness and for investigation of customs viola-

She admitted to police during 10 CHICAGO UN-Some 3,000 pieces hours of questioning that a recent of parcel post and three railroad cablegram calling her to Munich, found in her luggage had not been The Chicago post office said to- declared in customs when she flew

Oklahoma police, meanwhile, ontinued the search for a missfice will not assume responsibility ing waitress, identified only as 'Georgia," whom Hagler claims can prove his contention he drove to a tourist court in Cedarville, Okla., to leave his car for her to pick up. Hagler says the waitress was from Oklahoma City.

Golden L. Kennedy, officer of the Oklahoma Crime Bureau, said questioning of the pretty former German war bride, disclosed that several of Hagler's insurance polilisted her as beneficiary, and that his home in Fort Worth had been transferred to her along with an expensive automobile,

Miss Bergmann, said to have Hagler was charged crime. (AP Wirphoto). been a prisoner of the Nazis when she was 8, came to this country as the bride of a Carswell Air Force Base sergeant. She divorced the Killed In Car Mishap came engaged to Hagler, whose wife divorced him about a month

found in the burned-out station day when his car left State Highwagon, it was believed to be that wagon, it was believed to be that of Hagler. But he later turned up in Waco and surrendered.

Ohio River Flood Subsides To Just Plain 'High Water'

today as the Ohio River's latest

ruption moved downstream.

It was hardly a flood—just high water, 'The Ohio's Sunday punch was spent, and nearly all the force that brought death and destruction upstream appeared to be gone.
The cold, muddy waters which had taken four lives Sunday in vade only a few bottom lands in

these parts. Autumn rains tore the river from its banks Sunday in Pittsburgh and 400 families evacuated at Wheeling, W. Va. The crest at Wheeling was 44.7 feet, nearly 9 feet above flood stage.

Its flood force apparently spent, the river leaked into some low-lands downstream, where alerted farmers had hastily picked their late corn. Occupants of lowland areas had cleared some basements but feared no first-floor damage.
At Belpre in Washington Coun-

Ohio, Police Chief Earl W. Walker reported the crest at 37.5 feet, about 1.5 feet above flood

At Wheeling, city officials challenged a large damage estimate. One official said reports of the damage were "exaggerated."

The Wheeling News-Register salo the flood caused "no very serious property damage." The paper made its reply to an estimate by the Army Corps of Engineers, which set flood damage at \$6,700, 000 for the Wheeling area. Wheeling City Manager Robert

L. Plummer said, "I can't conceive of any such figure as that." ment from the engineer's office at Pittsburgh.

Col. Edgar B. Sykes, West Vir-BELTON, Tex. UP-A 37-year-old ginia civilian defense director, said Waco insurance man, Harold not more than 25 to 50 families When the charred body was first Vance Duncan, was killed yester- actually evacuated their homes Others, he said, may have left voluntarily or rode out the flood The Wheeling Intelligencer said.

POMEROY, Ohio W-This vil-| "Virtually all the mayors of other lage of 4,000, as accustomed to towns and municipalities in the high water as the next one, waited Wheeling area agreed that outside without any apparent excitement reports of evacuations and damages had been exaggerated."

Delaware School Question Returns To Court There

WILMINGTON, Del. 00 - The question of whether 10 Negro stu-dents may attend the previously all - white Milford (Del.) High School returned to the Court of Chancery today.

Vice Chancellor William Marvel has already ruled that Negroes have the right to attend the Milford school.

The question before him today was should he grant an injunction, requested by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, to restrain the Milford School Board from keeping the Negroes out of the high school. The 10 Negro students were in-tegrated at the beginning of the present school term, under provisions of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Boycotts, inspired in part by the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, cut attendance drastically and resulted in the resignations of the original Milford School Board.

A new board told the Negro students to return to an all-Negro high school in Dover. But until yesterday, the Negro students had not attended any school.

Under orders from the State Board of Education yesterday, they attended the first classes since their ouster in an all-Negro high school in Georgetown. The high school principal, James Webb. said their enrollment was on a temporary basis only.

Aussie Envoy Says No Danger Of Split

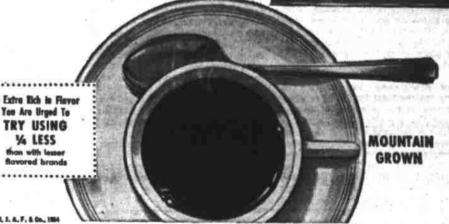
CARLISLE, Pa. UM-Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador to the United States, says that differences on recognition of the Com-Chinese regime do not greatly weaken the alliance of the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Spender, speaking yesterday be the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, said "an honest difference of opinion exists here and its exercise-whose right is the lifeblood of democracy does not put us at a advantage."

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Miss Elisabeth Maria Bergman

is shown above as she arrived in

Dallas Monday from Germany en

route to Fort Worth, The 25-year-

old German girl is the fiances of

David Hagler, Fort Worth man charged in the torch slaying of

ma. Miss Bergman was in Ger-

many visiting her family when

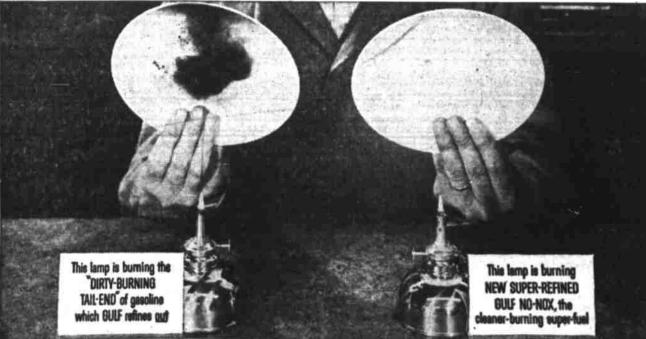
the charred body of the man was

found in a station wagon and

unidentified man in Oklaho-



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\$200,000 a year. It costs \$11 to replace each sign thus destroyed, and the pranksters who engage in this form of perverted humor are sometimes caught and fined, but the practice goes on.

Destruction of public property seems to be a symptom of the times. Highway signs are especially prone to attract a type of moron who sees something funny in altering the distance to the next town with a bit of paint, or getting in target practice on one of the more expensive metal signs which warns of dangers ahead. When one sees a highway marker al-

tered by removing or adding paint, one thinks of juveniles and the kind of outhouse humor in which mischievous small boys indulge.

But altering a milepost to read 111 miles instead of 11 is a comparatively harmless practice, though it may confuse and inconvenience out of state tour-

The State Highway Department has ists who annually pour tens of millions found that wanton destruction of highway markers, put up for the convenience and safety of the public, is costing it something else again. Removing a warning sign from one spot to another, thus leaving a dangerous traffic hazard unguarded, is to endanger human life, and thus becomes a serious criminal offense against the peace and dignity of the state. But pulling wooden signs up by the roots and carting them off for kindling

> Appealing to the civic pride and reponsibility of persons who indulge in these practices is quite useless; hauling them into court and fining them is the

> . The ordinary taxpayer has a stake in this type of mischievous misbehavior -\$200,000 worth per year. He can help break up the practice by reporting all such incidents that may come under his observation, and by cooperating with the Highway Department and local law enforcement agencies in running the guilty

Stevenson Uses Finesse In Hitting Wilson's Hotly Debated Quotation

Adial Stevenson, who is running hard and breathing fast for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956, finally got around to commenting on the Wilson hunting versus kennel-fed dog deal, but in his own way and his own good time. He was far too good a politician to rub the Wilson incident in, as his handpicked national chairman, Stephen Mitchell, was quick to do. Instead, he bided

with an indirect but telling approach. "It is quite clear," Stevenson said in a speech at Albuquerque in behalf of Senator Clint Anderson, that neither President Eisenhower nor Charles E. Wilson "seem the least bit sensitive about the propriety of the secretary of defense

his time, circled around, and came back

ipating in a political campaign." The Defense Department, like the State Department, "was out of politics" when the Democrats were in power, he went on. Under Roosevelt and Truman, he continued, Robert Lovett, James Forrestal, George Marshall — "yes and Robert Patterson, Henry Stimson and Frank and beat the bushes for votes and money."

Of these men, all were Republicans except Forrestal, who listed himself as a Democrat, and Marshall, who like most generals had no politics. We recall that at the time Forrestal was head of Defense some Democratic leaders were nictured by columnists as being miffed at him because he wouldn't actively support the Democratic party beyond making a modest campaign contribution.

However, Mr. Stevenson had a conventent lapse of memory. He failed to men-tion Louis Johnson, one of the fund-raisingest Democrats who ever came down the pike, whom Truman named secretary of Defense early in 1949. He served until July of 1950.

Be that as it may, Stevenson put his finger on a sensitive spot. Let others criticize Wilson for verbal ineptitude. With unerring political instinct, Stevenson singled out a vulnerable chink and drove



No Fairy Tale

The World Today-James Marlow

President Eisenhower Doesn't Appear Probable Candidate For Second Term

By ED CREAGH

(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON UB-One report- pression is that he has. er's opinion: President Eisenhower Mind you, this is only an imwill not run for a second term.

Unless, that is, he already has So any forecast that is more than made it up. This reporter's im- idle crystal gazing must be based

This is climbing out on a long best. The only man who can say covering his activities can deteranother two years in control of self. And, following well-estab-

on (1) what the President's attitude pression-an educated hunch at seems to be, as well as newsmen around him think he will do.

It is from these sources that this reporter, who sometimes covers the White House, has formed the Impression Eisenhower will not run again-always barring some unforeseen factor.

James B. Reston wrote in the New York Times recently that in his opinion it is doubtful the President will agree to run. Reston quoted an unnamed close associate of the President's as telling him:

"The one thing that really makes NEW YORK (F-In the 365 days do, is alternately humble and boy- his eyes light up is talk of his

Others have told this reporter much the same thing. And I've "When I was in the Navy, I got been able to watch the President inspect the almost completed remodeling job on his Pennsylvania farmhouse.

It was hard to avoid the impression that here was a man lovingly planning a home-his first real home in many a year-that he meant to live in, and not just Another strong impression is

mined to do a good job as Presi-"But now I've lost the feeling dent, he still doesn't like the job politics-and some of the politi-I've grown up some. politics—and some of "In the last year I think I've clans—that go with it. There is fairly general agree-

"I'd be glad to make him the 'thank you' when somebody does ment among those in daily contact same offer again now, but it isn't something for me or says some- with the President that, if his perthing nice to me. I always did sonal wishes were all that counted, "He's a natural. He's young, he appreciate those things, but in the he'd be delighted to say farewell to works hard, and he's learned an past maybe I took them too much the White House in January 1957.

But it's taken for granted there signs of fading, and so far we've "I've learned more about my will be tremendous pressure from only touched the major spots in business-how to adjust to situa- the Republicans to persuade Eisentions, how to feel more at home hower, their first successful candidate for the presidency since 1928, downs. They all do. But he'll be up La Rosa wants to polish up his to run again. And there are many there for a long time. Our only performing skill with some more who feel this pressure, which would include appeals to patriotism and next spring, launch a TV program duty, would be too strong to resist. The argument also is put forward that if the Democrats win control

of Congress next month Eisenhower might want to run again-to seek "vindication." Maybe. But the President could argue that (1) he has done his duty by putting in four years as President on top of an unparalleled

military career; (2) the bulk of

his legislative program was enact-

ed in his first two years; and (3) if the people want Democrats in office they can darned well have Democrats in office, and he'll go home to Gettysburg.
It may be recalled that Sherman Adams, the President's chief assistant, made a speech a while back saying Eisenhower might not run in '56 if the Democrats won in

Eisenhower said at the time Adams was only speculating—that he hadn't discussed his plans with

anybody.

But if he didn't say Adams was right, he didn't say Adams was wrong either. It could well be that Democratic victory would only strengthen a feeling on the part of the President that he's done his bit and should be allowed to wash his hands of polities—and wash

Film Star Expecting HOLLYWOOD (#-Actress Elizabeth Taylor expects a second baby in March, her studio, MGM, announced yesterday. She and her husband, British actor Michael

Wilding, have an 18-month-old son

them in Pennsylvania spring wa-

those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note. It was 62 years ago this month that a appointed place, and they made their way back to Oklahoma, to learn that Bob bunch of Oklahoma boys decided to do had resigned as deputy marshal and was

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

something that had never been done be-

fore. They concluded they'd make history

by robbing two banks in the same town

This, of course, is another story of the

Dalton gang, as wild and reckless a bunch

of train and bank bandits as ever threw

They picked Coffeyville, Kansas, and

everybody knows what happened. That was the end of the Dalton gang and four

Kansans also died in the bloody street

Daltons rode into Coffeyville three score and a couple of years ago, the citizens

up there dedicated a new museum. The

dedication, we're told, consisted of the

eustodian unlocking a door and letting the

citizens walk in. It was just as simple as

This museum, which all visitors

Coffeyville should stop and see, is located

just off the Plaza which was the scene

of the raid. This is mainly the Dalton

Bank Robbery Museum, although it will

also house other mementos of Coffevville's

One of the first visitors when the museum was opened was Jack Long of the nearby town of Dearing.

Mr. Long was a small boy and he

happened to be on the Plaza the day of

the robbery. What he saw going on made

him wonder. He was peeking into a win-

dow of one of the banks under the seige

when Bob Dalton, leader of the gang, saw

him and motioned him away with a wave

of a Winchester barrel. Mr Long brought

an exhibit to the museum. It was one of

the slugs removed from Bob Dalton's

ons. They were quite a case-hardened

Frank Dalton had been a deputy U. S.

marshal in Indian Territory. He was killed

by a crossbred Indian-Negro outlaw

Frank's younger brother, Robert, later

known as Bob was with the officer at the

time. Bob was appointed to the marshal's

job and made a good officer as long as he

Gratton Dalton, who has gone down in

history as plain Grat Dalton, was another

brother, and he also was a deputy mar-

shal. A fourth brother, Emmett, was also

a deputy marshal and a good one. A

fifth brother, Bill Dalton, moved to Cali-

fornia early in life and was elected to the

Grat and Emmett once went to Cali-

fornia to visit their distinguished brother.

While they were there they robbed a train

Grat was arrested, tried and convicted,

He managed to escape while being taken

to the Penitentiary, met Emmett at an

Legislature.

experience I hadseveral years back

bunch of cowboys gone wrong.

Recently, and almost to the hour the

at the same time.

a leg across a saddle.

Dalton Gang Made Fatal Error

Just 62 Years Ago This Month

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely

planning the Coffeyville job, In less than 20 minutes after the gans had ridden into Coffeyville, in two bunches and had pulled up at the two banks, Grat and Robert had been killed, and Emmett had been shot into bloody rags and captured. Various fates had overtaken other members of the gang, including Bill Doolin, who lived to organize his own gang

Emmett Dalton lived, served his time in prison, and afterwards moved to Callfornia where he died during or shortly after World War II.

But about 20 years ago I sold an article to a magazine in which I mentioned Robert (Bob) Dalton's death at Coffeyville when the double-bank robbery scheme miscarried. A few days after the story was printed I got a telephone call from the magazine editor and he told me I had certainly fouled things up; that Bob Dalton hadn't been killed, wasn't even then dead, and that he had just received a letter from him protesting the greatly exaggerated reports of his death. He told me where I could find the living Bob Dalton, offered expense money, and told me that Dalton had explained in his letter that one of the other outlaws had been identified as him and buried as Bob Dal-

I hunted the man up and found him, But what this fellow didn't know was that Emmett Dalton was still living and that I knew Emmett Dalton, Before having my talk with this elderly gentleman I telegraphed Emmett and had him telegraph me, again, confirmation of Bob's death at Coffeyville.

"Bob died in my arms," Emmett had told me. So it was that I confronted "Bob Dalton,

The mention of that slug from "the the living with the evidence of the death body" of Bob Dalton reminds me of an "Bob Dalton, the deceased." He admitted the fiction, although it al-But briefly first something of the Dal-

most broke his heart to do it, and in the presence of witnesses confessed he had slightly misrepresented himself. I had to set myself square with that editor. I wrote him stories and he wrote me checks that didn't bounce.

Years passed and I heard that Jesse James was alive. In a newspaper I saw picture of the living Jesse James, and and behold, I recognized him immediately. It was my old friend who had been Bob Dalton when I first met him.

A couple of years ago he died. But while he was living he had a lot of fun and fooled a lot of people. After he got me straight with that editor I had only the friendliest of feelings for him. He was quite a character and quite a showman. He did his best to be a bad man, and failed, just as other people try to be good and can't The thing I always admired about him the most was the way he made suckers of newspaper reporters. FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

limb. What the voters do Nov. 2- with certainty what's in the Presi- mine it, and (2) what the people whether they give the Republicans dent's mind is the President him-Congress-could have a lot to do lished practice, he's keeping his with making up the President's thoughts on this question very

Notebook-Hal Boyle

La Rosa Says He Hasn't Achieved 'Humility' Yet

La Rosa publicly on a television program, his prodigal protege has future. earned almost \$1,000 a day.

The big-shouldered, curly-haired, \$225 a month and thought I knew young singer's income topped that what a buck was," he recalled.
of President Eisenhower. During "Then when I got on the Got might have rung the cash register several hundred dollars a week,

a contract guaranteeing him dreams of doing with money. I retire to on weekends. \$100,000 a year for three years wanted to have a good time, and ortly before Godfrey discharged I wanted my friends to have the singer. The contract was said good time. at the time to have annoyed Godtoo big for his britches."

"La Rosa is a better risk today" necessary.

awful lot He hasn't shown any for granted. the country.

"He may have his ups and with an audience." problem now is to get him another "roadwork," and then, perhaps

his brashness but admits he hasn't time with his parents in the new achieved "humility" yet and home he has built for them.

doubts that few people ever really since Arthur Godfrey fired Julius ishly hopeful in talking over his farm in Gettysburg."

"Then when I got on the Godthe year he made \$360,000, and frey program and began making even harder if he hadn't taken a well-maybe it went to my head a nonth's vacation to rest his voice. little. I never kept a stable of four Tom Rockwell, president of Gen- Cadillacs or anything like that. eral Artists Corp., signed La Rosa But I did all the things a kid

frey, who felt the boy was "getting of wanting to get rid of my money, and still less does he like the party

than he was then," says Rockwell. léarned a lot. I've learned to say

La Rosa, who has lost much of of his own, so he can spend more

Inez Robb's Column

Nothing Wrong With Bird Dogs, As Old Dairyman Can Tell You

WILD OAT FARM, Flemington, N. J .- Emma-Mrs. Stanley, that is-hadn't let The autumn sun lay bright and warm on the front porch as Mr. Bib Stanley, the dairy farmer from across the way, lowered the cup of coffee in his hands.

"Soon's I saw your car in the driveway. I hotfooted it right over," Mr. Stanley began, as he stirred two more lumps of sugar into his coffee. "I figure maybe I've got a scoop for you on how the November election is going to be decided. I think I got the answer puzzled out as good as those poll fellows."

"Don't keep me in suspense!" I urged. "The issues were kind of confusing for a while, I admit," Mr. Stanley said. 'Candidates couldn't agree even whether right now the country is booming or busting. They were hollering so much over whether we had a foreign policy or not that it reminded me of 1952.

"And you probably noticed that each major party blamed the other for such domestic problems as the Monroe-Dimaggio bust-up. And both the Democrats and Republicans claimed credit for the Giants winning the series.

"So it was getting harder and harder for the voter to make up his mind. Then along came Charlie Wilson and blew all the fog away. Yes, sir, the Secretary of Defense us the only clear-cut issue of the campaign; bird dogs vs. kennel dogs. And all he's got for his pains has been abuse, even from some members of his own par-

"Everybody's mad at Mr. Wilson," I commented, as I refilled the Stanley coffee

'Oh, no, they're not!" declared Mr. Stanley, reaching for the sugar. "I'll bet there isn't a man in the world today who's in more solid with the bird-dog people than Charlie. The kennel-dog crowd and the politicians may be sore at him, but not the bird-doggers.

"There is a bond among bird-dog people that cuts across race, color and creed, and it wouldn't surprise me if the independent bird-dog vote doesn't determine the election in a great many states.

"Take me, for example, I'm normally a Républican. But I'm always a farmer, and a dairy farmer to boot. And maybe I was feeling a little hard at Mr. Benson until Charlie spoke up for bird dogs. Why,

No Return Please

RICHMOND, Va. 67 - Governor Thomas B. Stanley received a letter from a man who wanted to be sure he got a reply or his letter back. He listed two street addresses in Roanoke, the Roanoke city jail, the state mental hospital at Staunton,

"If not found at any of the above try city morgue."

my old bird dog inside the house in five years until Charlie Wilson implied that bird dogs were fine, upstanding animals.

"But Emma has been letting the old dog in the kitchen ever since; I've stopped being sore at Mr. Benson and I'm going to the polls next month and vote the straight bird-dog ticket. That's the least I can do to show my appreciation for my old dog's new social status.

"What's more, I say that Charlie's timing was perfect," Mr. Stanley went on, as he reached for the coffee pot. "November is not only election time but the hunting season, when bird-dog folks are most active. I figure everyone of them will drop by the polls on Election Day before going off to hunt, remembering that Charlie said a good word for Old Tray, out in the car with the guns."

"But, Mr. Stanley," I said, "suppose there are more kennel-dog people bird-dog people."

"Well, I though of that, too," he said, and put a dollep of cream in his cup. "In that case, Charlie had better whistle up his old bird dog and head for a happier hunting ground than Washington."

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON-Ike returns to Washington from an eight-week stay in Denver. He may get the key to the city-an honor accorded all distinguished visitors.

Hurricane Hazel lashes the Atlantic Coast. The Weather Bureau is proud. Not only did they predict a hurricane would strike-but this time they got the right hurricane.

Republican Congressman Brownson says Ike's Cabinet officers don't look like waiters. All they do for a living is wait-for the next Republican blooper.

Vice President Nixon says the Republican campaign is beginning to roll. All the Republicans have to do to win this election is to close ranks-and mouths.

The modern mother does not raise her son to be president-just to be chairman of the Investigating Committee.

Defense Secretary Wilson says he's finished making political speeches. In politics, the slogan is: Point with pride-not pride in pointers.

The Defense Department lets contracts for atom-powered ships. In the next war atomic warships will be able to cruise indefinitely-looking for a place to hide from

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs Michigan Demos Jubilant Over Results Of Wilson's Dog Talk

DETROIT-Jubilant Democrats are convinced that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's reference to bird dogs and kennel dogs in a discussion of the unemployment situation has given them just the extra gimmick they need to win here

And the bobble will be repeated in every state in the Union by every Democratic ndidate. Some are already comparing it to the "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" charge of 1884. A Republican, addressing the Republican Presidential candidate, James G. Blaine, so described the Demoeratic party, led by Grover Cleveland. Blaine did not use the words, but he did not disavow them. The words backfired on the Republicans despite subsequent de-

nials and disclaimers, and Cleveland was The Wilson reference to kennel dogs sitting on their haunches, or fanny as the correct Wilson version had it, and yelping, has a special significance in this motor state where seasonal layoffs brought the

to 300,000. An estimated 10,000 persons a month are exhausting their unemployment compensation benefits and must fall back on savings or state relief.

As the cause of nationwide uproar, Wilon could not have been more surprised. This reporter had a brief talk with him immediately after the now-famous press conference. He was in a relaxed tovial mood entirely unaware that he had dropped a few words which would echo from coast to coast until Election Day in November and probably for a long time after-

The controversy, involving one of Detroit's leading citizens who had no contact with politics before the Eisenhower else. tion two years ago, has stimulated interest in a campaign that had lacked fire. Gubernatorial candidate G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams and Patrick V. McNamara, the Democrat running against Ferguson, immediately jumped on the Wilson remark. For the Democrats the words serve to bring into popular focus the charge that the Republican party is the party of big

total of unemployment last month to close Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback Sometimes an episode of a few seconds Fourth of July traffic both direct bas. The

Like the automobile accident in which former Governor Jim Ferguson figured. Mrs. Ferguson was running for gover-nor. Pa Ferguson was on his way to make a Fourth of July speech at a community picnic in a little Swedish settlement across the Colorado River from La Grange. A

town was driving him there.

Gov. Ferguson was in the front seat of an open car, beside the driver. I was in the back seat. It was a dusty gravel road, with narrow shoulders and ditches about four feet deep on both sides. There was an almost solid stream of

business man from a small Central Texas

The Big Spring Herald



etches itself in memory for many years. dust was blinding. "Jim, I'll tell you how to keep! hat dust out," the host driver told the ex-governor. "Just drive fast enough and the car will make wind enough to blow it away."

So he swung out in the middle and speed-

> Just ahead, an old car swung out of line, directly in front of the driver. The loose gravel caused our car to skid like it was on ice. It slithered on, between rows of cars, and finally, in some miraculous way, missed them all and swung out headon into the ditch and against the outside

> The whole thing probably took about 25 seconds. Later, I found that during the time, I had taken my wrist watch off and put it in my pocket. But what I remember is that, for what seemed an endless time, was wondering where I could find a and wondering what would happen to the lady governor's administration if Jim weren't there.

ended in a smacking jolt. Ferguson had his knees skinned up a bit against the dash. The car's front bumper crumpled in, but the car stayed upright. Ferguson kept his temper.

We all got out, as a crowd swarmed up. Mr. Ferguson shook hands around the circle. A dozen willing hands pulled, and virtually lifted, the light car back up on the road.

of the way at not more than 10 miles an hour. Nobody said anything about the situation that could have piled half a dozen cars into a flaming jumble, or have changed the history of Texas. What got the best of the congressional investigators was that so many of the wetbacks had heaters and radios in their

A meek and silent driver cruised the rest

GRIN AND BEAR IT



ference it was announced during president, of Colorado City. the weekend at the conference in

A local member, Lorine Wilfor 1955-1956.

Approximately 120 attended the two day conference which ended Sunday. An address was given by delegation.

Lamesa was given the trophy for having the largest out-of-town delegation. Aliene McKenzie, Kingsville, state Aliene McKenzie, Kingsville, state

B&PW president. Helen Ferguson
of Belton, second vice president,
Sawtelle, Mrs. Joe E. Kuykendall, the state are criminals, the men- bourg and Bessie Love.

The Big Spring Business and tally fil, aliens and women. Professional Women's Club will be hostess to the 1955 District 8 con-

liams, was named district director Mrs. John Moore, Monahans, was named alternate.

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

hunting work as an actress. In and theif goals. the casting director.

Now weary and for the first time a little doubtful about her dream, she asks what she ought to dokeep on with her search or take a there are some prices they considcourse in stenography.

Elaine, with a bit of money left by her mother, set herself up in a business venture that she knew probably would not succeed imme-diately and might fail entirely. She gave herself two years and with her mother's savings for 18 months has lived in the style to which she hopes to become accustomed. Now, without tangible results to show she has begun to wonder whether she ought not to conserve what is left of her resources, take a job and abandon her cherished ambition.

"You used to say," she accused "that anybody could have anything he really wants. Do you still believe that? And if you do, would you advise me to go on to the time limit I've set?"

It's true I have said that you can get what you want if you want says. it enough to pay the price. I still say it and believe it. But perhaps the statement needs interpreting or even modifying.

A magazine I picked up in my dentist's office the other day had two articles on this subject. One was about a man whose whole heart was wound up in prospecting. He and his wife and children came near starving before he finally struck it rich. In four weary years he paid the price for himself and demanded that his wife and children pay along with him. Nothing counted to him except his

dream. The other article told of recent laboratory tests made on job-hunting young men. The experts found that some of the men had aimed too high. If they kept on, according to the pundits, they were in for heart - breaking disillusionment. They had misjudged their capa-



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is only 25 cents.

Mrs. Joe Cuerton, Pecos, was named representative on the state B&PW nominating committee.

spoke on "Jury Service for Wom- Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Lina Flewen' and said that the only people ellen, Mrs. Adele Cole, Mrs. Iva not qualified for jury service in Hale, Ruth Dyer, Wilrena Rich-

Candy walked miles this summer bilities and were advised to lower out of offices, following up one At first I felt that the articles lead after another, she pounded, contradicted each other. If the first hope never quite dead no matter man could get what he wanted by how pert the receptionist nor grim paying the price, why couldn't the others, I wondered.

Then I realized that there was no real contradiction since what the testers were saying was that er too high to pay. Therefore, they reasoned, it is better to try for something less. But of one thing I'm sure, the young men who took the advice did not want something enough. I'm convinced any sensible professor would have advised the prospector to take a job in a gasoline station or a grocery store and feed his family. But it wouldn't have done a bit of good, for here was a man so obsessed that he couldn't be moved from his pur- devotional given by Mrs. Hugh pose by exhortation, hard times or

And so I say to Candy and to The Way." Elaine, the very fact that you're wondering whether to give up may indicate (and mind you, I said MAY) that you don't really want enough this thing that you thought was so all-important. If it's the most important thing in life to you, you'll go on, whatever anybody

Reunion Held In Jim Hodnett Home

All nine brothers and sisters in the Hodnett family were present iting here with her father, Harfor a reunion held Saturday in the ry Haislip, and brother Bobby, Jim Hodnett home in Vincent when while her husband is in California a fish fry was given. In addition, on business. were among the guests. They are the Stanton-Seagraves ball game thurch. She told of the work of the work of the work of the women in her church. tional City, Calif., and Mr. and urday morning for El Paso where Mrs. Clyde Nichols offered the Mrs. Dick Brown of Rising Star. he visited with a friend in the Opening prayer. Mrs. Bill Earley Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. services there before returning to gave a talk on the origin and ap-Dud Arnett and Mrs. Henry Ernst Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Hodnett children who attended as Tech, were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wainwright, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. How Much Should You Robert Dunn of Lamesa, Mrs. Jim-my Williams of Big Spring, Mr. Spend On Clothing? and Mrs. Claud Hodnett, Mr. and How much should a budget-con-Birthday Party

Elevian Class Elects

At first I felt that the articles

common sense.

At a recent meeting of the Ele-Baptist Temple, Mrs. Ray Shortes cent for upkeep. was elected president, Mrs. H. L. Shirley was chosen vice president and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery was elected secretary, Mrs. Irene Smith was selected for social leader, and Mrs. O. E. Elmore was made stewardship chairman, Group leaders are Mrs. Frank Barnard and Mrs. Sam Brown. Plans for a or chlorine bleaches because they kin Sawyers, Targe, Tommy and yearbook were discussed, Mrs. are likely to weaken elastic fibers. Kelly Lindsey, Joe Melanie Cal-Shirley was hostess to the group.

Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Father William J. Moore, OMI, are in A m a r illo, where they are attending the Dio-cesan Council of Catholic Women. Make sure that the box in w you store bread is ventilated.

In the front row, and the instructor in back row.

For Visits STANTON - Gearl Koonce, Eldon Hopkins and Virgil Polson, students in Sul Ross, were all at home over the weekend.

Odessa over the weekend. She is ticipating. Announcement was made attending Junior College there. The WSCS of the First Metho dist Church opened its regular

from John was, "Jesus Christ-Following the devotional, there was a group singing of "The Kingdom is Coming" led by Mrs. F. O. sales.

the plane Mrs. Bob Haislip introduced the speaker, Mrs. H. H. Stevens of Big Spring, who reported on the as-sembly which she attended in Milwaukee this year. The theme of the assembly being "Jesus Christ-The Way." A social hour was held fol-

Mrs. Lee Gibbons and her son Lee Jr. of Houston have been vis-

Spare That Girdle

You can preserve the two-way ton, Johnnie Ray McMullan, Johnstretch in your girdle and bra by ny Schafer, Billy Cook, Paula Harproper laundering of the garment dy, Andy Wilson, Judy Barber, Experts advise against hot water Pat Lawson, Charles Parker, Pun-They suggest washing with a good verley and Mrs. W. L. Lemmons, detergent in your automatic wash- all of Garden City. ing machine and shortening the washing and rinsing periods.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CRANBERRY ORANGE MUFFINS

Ingredients: 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 cups pan- fin cups (about 2 inches across cake mix, % cup canned whole top) about % full. Bake in hot cranberry sauce, grated rind of 1 (425 degrees) oven 15 to 20 minutes large orange (1 tablespoon), 2 ta- or until cake tester inserted in cenblespoons butter or margarine ter of muffin comes out clean.

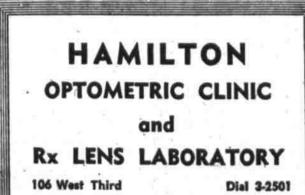
(melted), Makes almost 2 dozen small muff

Beat egg slightly in mixing bowl; add milk and beat enough to combine. Stir in pancake mix lightly. Mix cranberry sauce with a fork right in can before measuring; add cranberry sauce, orange rind and melted butter, mix just enough to

| combine, Fill small buttered muffins. Goes with the foods below.

Baked Chicken Fluffy Rice Head Lettuce Thousand Island Dressing Cranberry Orange Muffins Lemon Meringue Pie

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)





Twirling Class

Glen Paranto, baton-twirler and tap dencer, poses at the Servicemen's Center with his Junior High School students who have been learning his method of "twirling the stick." They are, left to right, Mary Jane Engstrom, Charlotte Marstrand, Sandra Havens, Sharon Seals, Martha Glickman, mascot,

to be held in Sweetwater on Nov. 6

It was also announced that the

second course in leadership will

Pep squad plans were discussed

Grant and Mrs. Paul McCrary Mrs. N. C. Bell will be hostess for

when Mrs. J. L. Sawyers of Gar-

den City entertained her daugh-

ter, Kay, with a party on her

Guests were Mary Jane Dawson

of Midland Choe Harris of Fort

Kay Sawyers Has

Hears Visitor

Students Student Council Meets Monday Come Home Officers of the high school stu-

Eula Belle Mott was home from

meeting Monday morning with a be given this week. The topic will devotional given by Mrs. Hugh be "Speaking." Shirley Ward was Hunt. Mrs. Hunt's subject, taken named chairman of the committee

Rhodes, with Mrs. O. B. Bryan at

lowing the meeting.

Dud Arnett and Mrs. Henry Ernst Texas Tech at Lubbock.

and Janice of Vincent, and Mrs. Betty Alsup, the daughter of members present. There were four new members: Mrs. R. A. Elder, one members: Mrs. R. A. Elder, new members: Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. J. W. W. Mrs. J. W. Mrs. J.

In a well-planned clothing budget, about 65 per cent of this amount goes for outer clothing; dresses, suits and coats; 20 per vian Sunday School Class of the for underclothing and about 3 per cent for accessories, 12 per cent

Make sure that the box in which

Calverley.

Daughter Is Born Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee Jones 624 State, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Glenda Jo, on Oct. Paternal grandparents are G. S. Jones, Wynnewood, Calif., and Mrs. J. D. Knous, Coahoma, Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey of Big Spring.

Pet Pest

Even though you love your parakeet or other pet, don't foist it on guests who may not share your fond enthusiasm for it.

The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounc-

Shower Honoree

A bassinet filled with gitts was presented to Mrs. Ed Cherry at a shower given in her honor Monday afternoon by Mrs. Richard dent council were invited to a Patterson in her home. The tea banquet of the Key Club Monday table was centered with a figurine when the council met at the school Monday. Billy Johnson offered the of a football player labeled 1965. Guests were Mrs. Ross Boykin, prayer for the group.

It was announced that the Big
Sister movement had gotten off Mrs. Austin Aulds, Mrs. J. V Cherry, Mrs. Bob Mead, Mrs. H. Sister movement had gotten off Chapman, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, to a good start with all girls par-ticinating Appropriate was read Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Dwaine Leonard, Mrs. Earl Lusk and Mrs. of a West Texas Forum of Councils Woodrow Dowling.

Luther HD Club

An all day meeting has been planned for the Luther Home Demfor the Halloween Queen's race. onstration Club on Thursday. The Larue Casey and Sue Barnes were group will meet in the home of appointed to select the prize to Mrs. Ernest Williamson to work be awarded at the end of the ticket on unfinished craft articles. Chili will be served at noon.



Poodle Design

By CAROL CURTIS Bright as a new penny are these amusing 4 and 41/2 inch poodles in spanking blue and black to iron directly onto sports shirts, blouses scarves, hankies, cocktail napkins, guest towels, hostess aprons. 18 poodles. 24 flower motifs in pat-A Halloween theme was used tern with all instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 445. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL fourth birthday. The party was CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box given in the home of Mrs. J. B. 229 Madison Square Station, New 229, Madison Square Station, New

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Variety Program At Servicemen's Center

Among special guests who were present Saturday evening for a variety program at the Service-men's Center were Mrs. S. L. Maney and Mrs. Walter S. Manley of Tawana, Pa. They are the mother and sister-in-law, respectively, of Lt. T. O. Manley, who has recently been graduated at Webb Air Force

entertainment consisted of card tricks and roping done by Dave Matting from the base. Bill Bodner did impersonations of various persons. Glen Paranto, who has been holding classes in haton twirling, gave demonstrations of that activity and also performed some tap dances.

Lady Frances Jones and Evva Smith were junior hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, director of the Center, has announced that there is a great need for a piane and a table tennis set. Anyone having either of these articles to dispose of is asked to call Mrs. Smith at 4-9164.

West Texas Rebekahs Meet Here

The following officers were elected when the West Texas IOOF-Rebekah Association met Saturday at the IOOF Hall with the local lodges as hosts: R. L. Williams, Goldsmith, president; Mrs. Nancy Slater, Crane, first vice president; Floyd R. Jones, Big Spring, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Roger, Big Spring, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Laws, Odessa, treasurer and Mrs. Esda Riley, Kermit, chaplain, Mr. Jones was master of cere-

monies. Flags were presented by the Odessa Chapter, and the Bible was presented by the Goldsmith Rebekahs. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes gave the benediction. Bruce Fra-zier welcomed the group, Leonard Miller of Midland, Past Grand Master of the Grand Chapter of Texas, gave the response.

Music was furnished by Virginia Ann Cain, the South Plains Melody Boys and Melinda and John Wayne Crocker. At the night session, the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge of Big Spring opened the meeting. The degree teams of Odessa and Kermit competed for the trophy, and the cup was awarded to Odessa. Approximately 225 members, representing 31 lodges, attended he meeting. Kermit was selected for the April meeting of the asso-

Methodist Children Given Banquet

Halloween decorations were

used for the banquet given Monday evening at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church honoring the children of the church. Mothers and teachers were the hostesses. Entertainment was composed of games and group singing, and movles were shown by Bill Estes. Mrs. Bill Morgan was presented with a gift for her 13 years of service in

the Sunday School. Mrs. Herman Stokes was chairman for the affair, which was attended by 108 mothers, teachers and children.

EVENTS

COMING

church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY WIL most at 3 p.m. at Pac Chadel Pack GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Eirod, 1407 E. 14th. CENTRAL WARD F-TA will meet at 3:30 CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at 3:20 p.m. at the school.
LABIES SOCKETY OF BLFAM will meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.
LION'S AUXILLARY will have a sof-fee from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Schley Riep, 1708 Johnson.
1965 HYPERION CLUB will need at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. W. Curris.
509 HUISIDE Drive.
THURSDAY
CAYLOMA STAR THETA REO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the JOOF Hall.
GIA will meet at 9:39 a.m. at the WOW Hall.

Juncheon.

AREPORT P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagen Wheel.

ROUPLES BANCE ELUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUP COUNCIL.

Will meet at 7 p.m. at the Country Little House.

VPW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VPW Hall.

MERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the he me of Mrs. Foy Dunian, 1417 Tuccon.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall, 1608 Runnels.

INS HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, 609 Washington, for a huncheon.

GOLD STAR HOTHERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. P. H. Talbott, 106 Canyon Drive.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for bridge.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Hall.

CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George A. Leonard, 61s Dallas.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. D. Briton, 61s Douglas.

NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will have a couple bridge party at 7:30 p.m. at Smith's Tearoom.

Pusan Fire Makes Hordes Homeless

PUSAN, Korea (6) - More than 3,000 persons were made home less here last night when two fire destroyed 481 homes. One fire which started in a Korean home leveled 361 homes, mak-

ing 2,400 persons homeless. Another fire started from a kero sene lamp in a refugee-crowded sector and destroyed 120 homes It left 800 Koreans homeless, No casualties were reported. Police estimated the loss at \$78,000.

Coahoma P-TA Meets

"Can Children Learn to Read?" was the main topic of discussion in a recent Coahoma P-TA meet ing. Those leading the discussion were Mrs. H. L. Miller for the Grade School and Mrs. John Westmoreland for High School, W. O Batten brought the devotion on "Christianity." Mrs. Fred Sallings read the P-TA by-laws. Sixty-two



S. D. Vinsons Have A Family Reunion

The family of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Vinson gathered Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vinson, 1414 E. 3rd, for a family reunion and dinner.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST BAPTHY CHOIR will meet at 5.20 p.m. at the church.
STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church warpon and family and the church warpon arms meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
ADDES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 3 p.m. at the Chadel.

WARDON ARMY will meet at 3 p.m. at the Chadel.

FADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at meet at 1 p.m. at the Chadel.

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Blanch Simpson Group

AURILIARY will have a confere from 10 am, until 11 am, in the home of Mrs. Schley Rusy, 1708 Johnson. 1505 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 13 pm, in the home of Mrs. R. W. Curris, 160 Hilliado Drive.

CAVLOMA STAR THETA REG GHELS CLUB will meet at 1709 p.m. at the JOOF Hall.

GIA will meet at 1709 p.m. at the JOOF Hall.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 1000 meet meet meeting of the Phillips Memorial Church Monday aftermoon at the church. The devotion was given by Mrs. Ray Parker, Mrs. W. E. Mann led the Bible study. Prayers were offered by Mrs. R. M. Stroup and Mrs. Frank Dorsey. Nine attended the meeting.

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WEDNESDAY



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Laughlin Disbarment Trial



were ordered to appear as pros

Mrs. C. G. Varnell,

casions, died early Tuesday at Kil-

een in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mable White, 614 N. Gray. She had been seriously fill for

several weeks and had been with

& Pacific engineer. Two years ago

Grandbury where they hoped to

Services are indefinite but prob-

ably will be held Wednesday after-

Mrs. Varnell had an A.B. degree

from Hardin-Simmon University,

her B. S. in library science from

Texas State College for Women,

and her M. A. degree in educa-

tion from SMU. For 21 years she taught in public schools, including

time as librarian in 1942 at Ala-

TEL Class of the First Baptist

HOSPITAL

NOTES

during pre-dawn hours today will be charged in Justice Court with

drunkenness in Ci-

petty theft, police said.

Mrs. Varnell is the wife

they had acquired a home

live when he retired.

noon in Killeen.

her sister during the period.

Former Resident,

Offer Accepted

U.S. Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow (R-Utah) is shown before tele-vision cameras as he dramatically admits that his story of secret wartime OSS missions was a hoax. He offered to withdraw as the GOP candidate for re-election and Monday night party leaders there took him up on it, naming Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, 62, educa-tor (not shown) to take his place on the ballot.

decision . . . God bless you for your

But the evening's climax came

time before with a parting an-nouncement that he would not ac-

Parole Is Revoked

Sheriff Jess Slaughter transfer-

red the Big Spring youth to Gates-

Condemnation Set

building, are owned by L. I. Stew-of Big Spring. Special commission-

agree with Stewart as to value of

On Coahoma Lots

ville today.

Utah GOP Replaces Its Phony War Hero

SALT LAKE CITY OF-Utah Re- City and its surrounding metropoliublican leaders last night named tan area. prominent Utah educator to re-place a self-confessed phony war mittee meeting last night moments here on the 1st District congres- after the group voted to accept the withdrawal he had proffered

Then they withheld announce-ment of their choice for 25 minutes while top party officials pleaded with him to accept the nomina-

tion, Their action followed unanimous acceptance of the withdrawal of courage and forthright action. .

Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow (R- In your presence I'd like to apolo Utah) from the race.

Selected to run was 62-year-old Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Utah State Agricultural College time heroism because "I just did in Logan, and considered to be not have the courage. I never found the only strong GOP possibility in the way." the populous, northern Utah areas of the district. The first district in-

American Legion **Drive Plans Set**

American Legion members will be doing missionary work toward a larger membership here Wednes-Young Burglar's

A kick-off breakfast has been scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. at the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House, Charlie Butts, general post and the Auxiliary.
Those who cannot make the

breakfast are asked to contact his office, 505 Permian, for prospect cards, or to make reports of new

MADDUX

1931; his daughter, Mrs. Patsy Lynn Shannon, Lake Charles AFB, La.; a grandson, Michael Scott Shannon, Lake Charles; a nephew, Charles Edwin Maddux, est amount from one place being whom Mr. and Mrs. Maddux were rearing; his mother of San Antonio; three brothers, Edward Madmo; three brothers, Edward Maddux, Long Beach, Calif., Murphy Maddux, Guifport, Miss., and Roy Maddux, Texas City; five sisters, Mrs. Oflie Mayfield and Mrs. Florence Hathaway, San Antonio, Mrs. Sidney Taugher, Mouston, Mrs. Madine Johnson, Guifport, Miss., and Mrs. Annie Billo, Texas City.

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rance as being effective when ed, FTC said, coverage for ny sicknesses is delayed until issued, FTC said, coverage for property for the purpose of determany sicknesses is delayed until mining its value. County commistie policy has been in effect for a sloners said they were unable to —such as six months for tu-ulosis or heart disease.

the lots and buildings.

The special commissioners are
J. W. Purser, Earnest Odom and 5. Health status of the insured. George O'Brien. Bids Asked On Webb **Hospital Steam Line**

5. Health status of the insured.
FTC charged many companies state they do not require medical examination, but fall to say the policy does not cover any loss traceable to a condition which existed when the policy was issued.
6. Sale of a plan. Some companies imply, FTC said, that many henefits are obtainable from purchase of a single policy for a few cents a day, when actually several policies are required to get all the advertised benefits.
7. Some advertisements offer regularity monthly income "even for life," FTC charged, but only in cases of total disability due to ac-Sealed bids will be received un-til 2 p.m. Oct. 26 for rehabilitation of the steam return lines of the hospital at Webb AFB.

Announcement of the bids was

T. Some advertisements offer egularly monthly income "even is life," FTC charged, but only in the project may be had from that office. Bids will include the furnishing of all labor, equipment and materials needed to perform the work.

One firm—The Life Insurance is of America, and its officers—the charged with falsely representing that it is an old, established, cliable life insurance company and a pioneer in the accident and ealth field. The corporation is less annive years old, FTC said, and is volume of life insurance is "inguiliteant." A hearing in this case ill be held in Wilmington, Del., et al.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The public is invited, Weaver said.

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Movies Scheduled

For QBC Meeting

Motion pictures of the Big Spirng

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Lubbock on Oct. 24 were discussed. An announcement was also made concerning the growth of West Texas native shrubs there, she said.

Dr. J. E. Hogan advanced the winner will receive a \$250 college scholarship. Title of the essay will be "What My Community Can Do To Have More Industries."

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Howard - Glasscock Venture Is Completed; 167-Barrel Potential

complete it as a discovery. The of well is 2,520 feet, and plugged Blackwood and Nichols No. 1 project also indicated for production in the Glorietta and the Fuscasing is bottomed at 2,519.

Blackwood and Nichols No. 1 Davis Estate, 2,310 from south and west lines, 19-11-SPRR survey,

Texas Company No. 1 Young is identified formation in Reagan

Howard

Continental No. 22 Kloh et al,

Local Plant To Supply Pipe For

United Concrete Pipe Company will supply pipe for two new projtional plant installations are in prospect, Herbert Rule, in charge of production here, has announced.

The Big Spring plant will turn out 11,800 feet of 18-inch main for the City of Artesia, N. M.

United is going to install a plant at El Paso where an initial order of 46,000 feet of 36-inch pipe has

Another plant is due to be erected in the Dallas area with a big Grand Prairie job as a starter. Currently the plant here is completing work on a contract for fur nishing 30-inch pipe to Ft. Hood. A small order of 46-joints of 30inch pipe for the CRMWD, for which United turned out more than a half million feet of main supply Ine, is being made this week Work then will be started on a job for Amarillo, which in reality is a Texas Company repressurpressed sobs, he said:
"You could have made no other project using the City of Ama-

rillo's effluent. The Artesia contract will keep the work schedule humming well into January. Meanwhile, some at Lubbock and Albuquer que, N. M. is in prospect.

North Side Sets Recreation Plans when harried party officials, after counting a ballot that had given For Base Personnel the nomination to Dixon by an

unofficial 73 to 19, learned that Plans for recreational activities Dixon had left Salt Lake City some petween the community and Webb AFB personnel were discussed at a meeting held in the North Side Club House on Monday evening. There were representatives pres-

Northwest Big Spring community. Some sort of recreational activity will be held at least two times monthly at the North Side Club-A 15-year-old Big Spring boy all Legion members were being urged to attend the breakfast and help in a whirlwind campaign to school, but County Judge R. H. boost membership of both the local post and the Auxiliary.

The se who cannot make the morning was taken to the ing committee was set up to pass upon junior and senior hostesses for dances at the servicemen's center, Sgt. Lennox Boone said that he was sure that transportation and the tool was partially plugged. Recovery then was 600 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 1,650 feet of free oil. Operator is now taking a test of the same sector tested last. This wildcat is sector tested last. This wildcat is mitted in Juvenile Court that he could be furnished to and from the

had participated in the burglary of Both the Ada Bell Dement Civnine Big Soring homes last week. ic and Arts Club and the Ever-Another 15-year-old boy, formerready Civic and Arts Club were ly of Big Spring but now residing represented in the committee, inin Midland, is being held for a juvecluding Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Merritt, Mrs. Georgia nile hearing in Midland County, A. E. Long, Howard County juve-Leach, Mrs. Carrie Brown, Mrs. nile officer, said today. The two Ester Wrightsil, Ellis Brown, Robhave admitted entering approxiert Kuykendall, Roger Brown. mately six houses in Midland, Long The Big Spring homes were entered last Wednesday. Sm all amounts of money were taken from Holland, Mrs. Margie Onley, Mrs. most of the houses, with the larga jar of small change and five ail-

Discoveries were noted today in 983 from north and 1,758 from east four miles southeast of Big Lake, Reagan and Ward counties, and lines, has been finaled in the How-Goo from north and east lines, 1-continental No. 22 Kloh was completed for a 24-hour pumping population of the continental of 167 hours of the continent of 167 hours of the continent of 167 hours of the continent of 167 hours tential of 167 barrels of oil in the Howard-Glasscock field.

British American No. 1 Tubb grees. Operator used 2,000 gallons flowed oil from the Wadell Sand of acid on perforations between in Ward County, and plans are to 2,258 and 2,322 feet. The total depth ing to spud.

Blackwood and Nichols No. 1

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Blackwood and Nichols No. 1 tential of 167 barrels of oil in the potential of 167 barrels of oil in Sterling

Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW. Texas Company No. 1 Young is 41-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling the other discovery, which made 1,650 feet of free oil from an unsouthwest edger to the Luther Southeast field, is installing a tubing head and preparing for completion. This project flowed an un-reported amount of oil on a drillstem test from 9,882 to 9,897 feet. Location is 660 from north and 1,500 from east lines, 22-32-2n, T&P

> Fund, 510 from north and 330 from to 7,755 feet in the Wadell sand, west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, hit 6.860 feet in sandy lime. Sun No. 1 Simpson et ux, C SE SE, 46-32-3n, T&P survey, is fish- rate of 70 million cubic feet per ing at total depth of 9.196 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Self, 895 from north and 560 from west lines, northeast quarter, 39-32-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 7,922 feet in lime.

Sid Katz et al No. 1 Tom Morrison et al, 2,173 from north and east lines, 34-29-1n, T&P survey is drilling at 885 feet in redbeds. This wildcat is about one and half miles north of Iatan on 640 and shale. This project recovered acres.

Continental No. 1 Ellwood, NE SW. 41-17-SPRR survey, is drilling at 5,262 feet in lime and

Nolan

Choya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW 51-1A-H&TC survey, is fishing at total depth of 7,850 feet.

British American No. 1 Lindsey ook a drillstem test from 4,066 to 4,080 feet with the tool open two sociates now have spotted an offhours. Recovery was 86 feet of drilling mud and 2,050 feet of sulphur water. Operator is now drilling ahead at 4,166 feet in lime and shale. Location is C SE SE, 85-X-T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is 6,500 feet, and a test of the Ellenburger will be made. This location is 11 miles west of the Lake Trammel field.

Reagan

first test was taken from 9,255 to 9,294 feet and opened with a good blow. However, the packer failed after eight minutes and recovery ent from Webb personnel and the and gas-cut mud. Then a drillstem test was taken from 9,219 to 9,294 feet with the tool open an hour. Gas came to the top in 41/2

Little Absentee Vote Interest Is Apparent

Little interest is being shown in the Nov. 2 general election, judging by the number of absentee Big Spring police stated.

A 1940 Pointage reported atolen southeast of here at 5:45 p.m. Mondon, and the southeast

vote requests. County Clerk Pauline Petty said E. L. Ford of Sterling City. Ford this morning she has received only told local police that he had parked Charles Merritt and Velor B. Wil- four applications for absentee bal- the car near the Jet Drive-In Thealiams. For the base personnel were lots and only one of these has been tre because of a flat, and that it sgt. Lennox Boone, A-IC Robert marked. One person voted at the was gone when he returned. clerk's office last Thursday. Since Peggy Rogers, and Mrs. Bertha then three applications have been received by mail.

MORE IN OFFING

Chamber Board-Member Meet Is Ruled Success

started today against two lots in Coshoma needed as a part of the U. S. 80 freeway right-of-way.

The two lots, each the site of a last night, and future meetings of the type are a certainty.

> asystem, a slum clean-up program, and what we can get.
>
> a shrubbery experiment station at Howard County Junior College, Health Unit asked for the slum or traffic signs, and improve-clean-up program, and conditions away from the Feta Tri-Hi-Y orwere among the suggestions sub-

mitted by members.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling led off the open forum discussion with a speech charging the citizens of Big Spring to develop civic pride. She stated that the only way to face and solve the problems of this city is by organized effort, and that it is the collective responsibility of voluntary organizations to see that

improvements are effected.

What is needed in addition to leadership is followship, she stated. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow suggested that a green house experiment station be supported at HCJC. Ex-periments could be made concern-

bership meetings of the Big Spring systems about the county are oper-Chamber of Commerce was ,de-ated separately, and cost is necesclared a success by all attending sarily more while advantages less. CA, and Dana Green was elected After a review of the recent in-dustrial conference by Willis O. Discussion centered on civic af- Underwood, Dr. Hogan also recom- Smith, vice president; Sue Boyfairs, and practically all of the 39 mended that a survey be made of kin, secretary; Lou Ann White, people present had something to this county to determine what nattreasurer; Catherine McRee, ay.

A countywide consolidated school vantages we have, what we need.

Cathe C

ment of the north side of town of the area in North Big Spring ganization sponsored by Mary were discussed by Eva Pyatt. Discussions also centered on the various intersections in the city Sheriff's Department

which are traffic hazards due to shrubbery and structures blockin views of drivers. Clean-up of downtown lots, Christmas decora-tions on the Howard County Court-house, and other things were flected an unusually peaceful evebrought up by the group. Just prior to the open forum only two persons were confined to the jail. Both were "wetbacks" taken into custody by Border Pa

board of directors voted to sponsor an essay writing contest for high school seniors. The contest will deal with industrial development. Seniors from all over West Tex-

bored to 965 feet in shale. This wildcat is 10 miles east of Sterling City and is slated for a test of the Clear Fork.

which has indicated for produc tion in the San Andres, Glorietta and Fusselman, has now picked up oil flow in the Wadell sand. A Oceanie No. 1-A Veal Memorial drillstem test was taken from 7,699 with the tool open 50 minutes. Gas surfaced in four minutes at the day. Mud came to the top in 23 minutes and oil surfaced in 24. Flow was at the rate of 40 bar reis per hour through a one-inch choke and was shut off in 15 min utes. Gas-oil ratio was 517-1. Then the project flowed at the rate of 15 barrels of oil per hour on a 20-64th inch choke, Flow was for 10 minutes, and gas-oil ratio was 464-1. Flowing pressure was 2,125 pounds, and the 60-minute shutin pressure was 2,175. Operator is now drilling at 7.960 feet in lime oil in the San Andres to indicate as a discovery, flowed oil at the rate of 50 barrels per hour from the Glorietta, and flowed gas and some distillate from the Fusselman at the rate of 3 million cubifeet per day. Location is 1,980 from north and 680 from west lines, 13-B20-psl survey, some 10 miles southeast of Monahans, Ben Hogan and others drilled a dry hole next to the discovery, but did not go so deep. Hogan and asset to the project.

John Whittington Services Pending

John W. Whttington, 54, supply officer at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital since Sept. 27, 1953, died this morning of a heart involvement.

now taking a drillstem test in an unidentified formation following good oil shows on two others. The state of aville, Texas, where he was born Nov. 12, 1899.

He had been associated with the Veterans Administration since 1940 with the exception of the period from 1942 to 1946 when he was in the Navy as a chief petty officer. He was a Mason and a member of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans. He came to

Found Abandoned

A 1948 Pontiac reported stolen Big Spring police stated. The car was reported stolen by

Sterling City officers said they

miles north of that community, and pled Children in Dallas. that it had a flat tire. A 1949 Mercury reported stolen vesterday from the Rayford Gilliland Used Car Lot was later found

at Elm Courts, sheriff's deputies

New Tri-Hi-Y Club Is Organized Here

A sophomore Tri-HiY Club was

Other officers will be Jacqueline

Only two persons were confined

trol officers.

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CULVER STUDIO



DR. H. GLENN WALKER

British American Oil Company, Physician Renamed Heart Fund Advisor

Dr. H. Glenn Walker of Midland has been re-elected medical ad visor for the Permian Basin Heart Association. He will be serving in this capacity for his seventh consecutive year.

The Permian Basin Association which includes Big Spring and Howard County, is an adjunct of the Texas Heart Association. Officers of the state group include Joseph F. McVeigh, Fort Worth, president; Douglass B. Marshall Houston, chairman of the board George R. Herrman, Galveston, president-elect; D. D. Warren Waco, vice president; R. L. Thom as, Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

L. A. Chapman, 48, Rites Held Tuesday Ex-C-City Resident

Funeral for L. A. Chapman, 48. ormer manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Guymon, Okla.

He died in a Guymon hospital at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, a week after suffering a heart attack. Before accepting appointment as manager of the Guymon Chamber of Commerce two years ago, he served as executive director the central division of the U. S 80 Highway Association.

A native of Trinity County, he was reared in Fisher County and was graduated from Rotan High School. He lived in Snyder from 1936-46 before going to Colorado City. For six years in Snyder he was a steward in the Methodist Church, and for 25 years he had taught a Sunday School class.

Other activities included being Boy Scout district commissioner Lions Club and Woodmen of the World officer: Red Cross fund drive leader; member of the Masonic Lodge and Young Democrats; original stockholder in the Seurry County Rodeo Association He leaves his wife; two sons, C Chapman, Abilene, and John

Chapman, senior at Texas A&M College; one daughter, Teresa Chapman, Guymon.

Man Escapes Injury In Sterling Accident STERLING CITY - Nash Q.

Thompson, 41, San Antonio, appar ently escaped serious injury when the one to be charged with theft sions of sympathy and beautiful his new sedan plowed into the had several items from the High-floral tributes that were given at blade of a buildozer loaded on way 87 Motel in his possession, of a semi-trailer truck.

ficers, said. The mishap occurred five miles southeast of here at 5:45 p.m. Mon-

Local Child Enters Hospital At Dallas

Brenda Szitar, age 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Szitar of Big Spring, has been admitted to found the vehicle parked about 15 the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crip-

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital more than 30 years ago, and the institution has accepted almost 100,000 children for treatment since 1925. An expert staff, unique physical facilities and dedication to the welfare of the child make it an outstand ing treatment center which serves the entire state. It is supported by public contributions and bequests

In Auto Accident

Mrs. Opal Jackson, O. K. Trailer Courts, and Carrie Nichols, State Hospital, were operators of vehicles involved in a traffic accident in front of the Post Office shortly after noon yesterday. Officers said there apparently were



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Slated For November 22 ALICE, Tex. 48—The disbarment trial for C. Woodrow Laughlin, judge-nominate of the 79th Texas of the 18th District Court at Cle-Judicial District, has been set for burne and Judge Louis T. Holland of the 97th District Court of Mon-Laughlin filed his answer to the tague County. They took over the 11-count disbarment proceedings 79th District bench here yesterday yesterday shortly after the hearing and indicated they would try to date was set. He contends the clear up the backlog of cases filed charges, sirigiy or as a whole, are not grounds for taking away his

Laughlin, perhaps fighting for his political life, asked for a jury trial, Two panels for 48 men each Funeral Is Held

m. Tuesday at the Wesley Methodist Church for John David Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John . Appleton. The baby was still-

born Monday morning. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pas-Succumbs In Killeen tor of the church, will officiate. and burial will be in the Babyland Mrs. C. G. Varnell, 49, former section of the City Cemetery. Eberresident of Big Spring and high ley-River Funeral Home will be in school librarian here on two oc-

Besides the parents, survivors include one sister, Linda Kay; one half-sister, Joy Dell Miller; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Appleton, Lamess; paternal grandfather, L. W. Butler, Big Spring and the paternal greatgreat-grandmother, Mrs. Sally Charles G. Varnell, veteran Texas Duncan, Abilene.

THE WEATHER

megordo, N. M. She was librar-lan here in 1944-45 and 1948-49. For a number of years, she taught the MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (Ph -Noon ecition prices
were 20 cents a bale higher to 15 cents
lower than the previous closs, Dec. 24.86,
March 3500 and May 35.19.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — William Leonard
812 state; James Tonn, Rte.

612 state; James Tonn, Rte.

1; Earnestine Adams, 1301 Tucson:
Eddie Long, 400 Douglass; Robert
Denney, 304 Dixie; Robert Houston, City; Richard Powers, 400
Washington; Frances Lytle, 703 E
13th.

Dismissals — Nicholas Paradez,
506 N. San Antonio; Clarence
Thompson, 108 Scurry; Mrs. Carra Blalock, 1011 Johnson; Mrs. Verna Smith, Loraine; Mrs. Mayme
Clanton, Vealmoor: Pruneda Villareal, Vealmoor Rte.

Man To Be Charged
With Petty Theft
One of four men arrested in an automobile on the Lamesa Drive

Wall STREET

NEW YORK OP Some valined shares stored gains of better than a point in the stockmarket today. Otherwise, fractional advances were the rule.
Santa Fe. Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, and Union Pacific showed good alregist and some of the lower-priced castler shares were active on the upside.

Also advancing were the steels, air
crafts, rubbers and oils.

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the passing of Milton Weaver.

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All Wanted To Be 'Miss World'

If you wanted to keep a form sheet on the "Miss World" beauty contest entries, here's how they shaped up in London this past weekend. Seated, from left, are: Conny Harteveld, Holland; Connie Rodgers, Ire land; Christina Fantoni, Italy; Margareta Westling, Sweden; Claudine Buhler, Switzerland; Sibel Goksel, Turkey; Karin Hultman, United States; and Nellie de Hem, Belgium. Standing, from left, Jeannette de Jonk, Ceylon; Grete Hoffenblad, Denmark; Antigone Costanda, Egypt; Yvonne de Bruyn, Finland: Claudine Bleuse, France: Franke Walther, Germany: Patricia Butler, Britain: and Efi Mela. Greece. Miss Egypt took the title with Miss Hultman, the U. S. entry, placing second. Judging was completed Monday night. First prize was worth 500 pounds (\$1,400). (AP Wirephoto).

450 New York Trucking Firms Plan To Continue Strike Fight

truck companies plan to continue strategy meeting last night to con- general freight carriers in an area holding out against a driver's strike for higher pay but admit they are weakened by other em- ever, before the meeting the em-

terday the AFL Teamsters Union weakened by defections in employclaimed employer resistance was er ranks. 'collapsing on all sides." It real settlements, mostly with small continue to hold the line.

tinue to fight union demands. How-During the strike's third day yes-

stretching from the tip of Long Is-

south as far as Trenton, N. J. and north to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

how many firms had signed union

agreements, but they apparently

were not deterred by a 10-million

dollar damage suit filed against

teamsters and seven firms

Nine truckers, the mainstay of

the holdout group, filed the suit

in State Supreme Court, charging

that the union and signing com-

panies had conspired to "seize and

steal" business from firms that

The suit also charged that the

and not sign with the union in-

dividually.
One of the companies named

the A&P Food Stores, Inc., Imme-

The suit was belittled by the

teamsters' chief economist, David

In addition to damages, the suit

asked for a court order to prevent

set tomorrow morning for a hear-

The strike began Saturday over

union demands for an hourly pack-

age increase of 25 eents an hour. The highest company offer at the

time was a 10-cent package. An

employer offer to arbitrate the dis-

pute was turned down by the un-

Present wages run from \$1.77 for

helpers to \$2.77 for drivers of trac-

The union estimated that more

than 23,000 drivers were involved

in the strike originally. Yesterday

Kaplan said fully two-thirds of the

strikers in New York City would

The strike has produced little

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effect on the city's business life

go back to work.

thus far.

refused to settle.

There was no indication exactly

He added that "the next two ported an "avalanche" of individu- days" will tell whether they can Originally some 3,500 firms were that earlier agreed to union terms.

PREPARE FOR '56

Shivers Faction Reveals Plans To Retain Control

AUSTIN UM-A year-round state- two years hence. wide organization to keep the political ball bouncing between now of over-centralized government.

Gov. Shivers told the Democratic leaders that if they will work hard of the Constitution believed should leaders that if they will work hard of the Constitution believed should at the job, Texas can maintain its remain with the states, he said. tactic and "desperation" move. Democrats are hoping to have a louder say-so in nominating

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and 1956 was launched here yes- It can lead to dictatorship diately issued a statement saying terday by Gov. Allan Shivers and through gradual processes, such it had never entered into such an his State Democratic Executive as relinquishing rights to the fed- agreement. eral government that the framers position as a "pivotal factor" in Or, the governor added, states national party politics. That means which fail to accept the responsibility of rendering services will see the union or signing companies from "inducing or coercing" other them taken over by the federal firms to sign contracts. The judge government.

Shivers warned of the dangers

On the practical side, the executive committee voted approval and Shivers endorsed several projects to help keep the voters informed of "party policies and functions" and government problems in gen-

The central headquarters in Austin will be maintained on a yearround basis, working in the fields of public relations and organization. Experts to handle this will be employed, said George V. Sandlin, chairman of the state executive

committee The central headquarters will issue a twice-a-month news letter to Democratic voters, plan the work of speaking teams, and ramrod a series of \$50-a-plate fundraising dinners beginning with a 'Texas Independence" affair in

Dallas early in 1955. The executive committee itself will meet once every quarter in widely-separated regions of the state. It will work with a group of 27 advisors which may be augmented to promote party organiza tion on the local level.

The committee also adopted a \$40,000 two-year budget for its own specific functions. The budget for the organization work will be sep arate, and its amount has not been determined, Sandlin said.

All this activity points first to-ward May, 1956, when the party holds a convention to name dele gates to the national Democratic

ATTENTION Legionaires

You are urged to attend the kickoff breakfast at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house at 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.

Breakfast Will Be Ready-

Don't fail your buddies in this membership enlistment

Careless Drivers Outnumber Four To Attend Considerate Ones By 5 To 1

September totaled 369, while re-ports of courteous driving totaled

Individuals cited by members of

Work Progresses On Acquisition Of Route For Freeway

Right-of-way for the U. S. 80 freeway through Coahoma and Sand Springs is about 65 per cent complete and county commissioners say they expect to acquire virtually all of the property on which houses are situated by the end of the week.

The commissioners court was in session all day today and will meet again in all-day session Thursday in an effort to complete the negotiations with property owners who must move their homes or business uildings to make way for the road

trades still must be made for buildings in Sand Springs, Seven such deals remained in Coahoma In addition, there are a few va cant lots and tracts in Sand Springs and Coahoma which must

be acquired. Some acreage beof buildings and other improve-

Commissioners reported the completion of deals for relocation of 18 homes and other buildings in Sand Springs and for six in Coahoma. Still to be made were four such trades with Sand Springs residents and seven with Coahoma land through New York City then

One condemnation suit was to the commissioners said.

Oatmeal Credited

birthday anniversary but the 60th for her husband's longevity:

seven defendant companies had vi-"It's because he eats oatmeal for breakfast every morning." olated a purported agreement to keep up a solid employers' front

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lane, 17; driving on the wrong

weaving, 18; no arm signals, 13; defective headlighst, 1; defective

tail-lights, 1; double parking, 5;

making U turns, 12; and creating

Courteous practices cited includ-

ed volunteering right-of-way to pe-

destrians, 4; displaying unusual caution near school 8; displaying

proper caution at unprotected in-tersection, 1; and avoiding acci-

Judge Rules Singer

LOS ANGELES UN-Singer John

ny Johnston and his wife Shirley embraced happily after a superior court judge ruled that Johnston is

not the father of a showgirl's ex-

"Just because a woman says a

man is the father of her child doesn't make it so," Judge Elmer

D. Doyle commented yesterday

as he denied the claim of Bette

Bowers who testified she was inti-

mate with Johnston ina hotel room

Johnston, 39, denied it and his attorney said he will press John-

ton's separate action in Santa

n Washington last March.

Not Baby's Father

excessive noise, 1.

pected child.

claim on him.

Traffic violation reports which they had been reported for eith we're submitted to the Citifaulty or courteous driving.

The flavores are structly most The figures are structly un cial, and po legal action is taken on the reports, which are consid-

the CTC safety-man committee re-ceived letters pointing out that

The officials this morning said property and the relocation of four

tween the two towns and Big Spring also must be traded for, but these transactions are expected to be completed more rapidly than have the trades involving removal

property owners.

be filed today against property in Coahoma. Others may be filed, un less agreements can be reached

For Man's Longevity

BUTLER, Pa. (F)-Mr. and Mrs Frank Morris held a double cele bration yesterday.

It was not only Mr. Morris' 100th

anniversary of his wedding. His wife, who is 82, gave this reason

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ed for courteous driving because of extraordinary use of signals. And 16 were commended for volunteer-ing right-of-way to other vehicles. Other violations listed included running red lights, 54; disregarding pedestrians, 6; turning from wrong the session from Canada to Mexi-co, and it is expected that between 75 and 100 will attend. Most of ose making the meeting are exside of a street, 16; driving in the wrong direction on a one-way street, 2; illegal left turns, 16; flected to come from Texas. Highway 87 was recently enamed the Henry Ford Internalegal parking, 3; cutting ahead of a n o t h e r vehicle, 21; reckless tional Memorial Highway.

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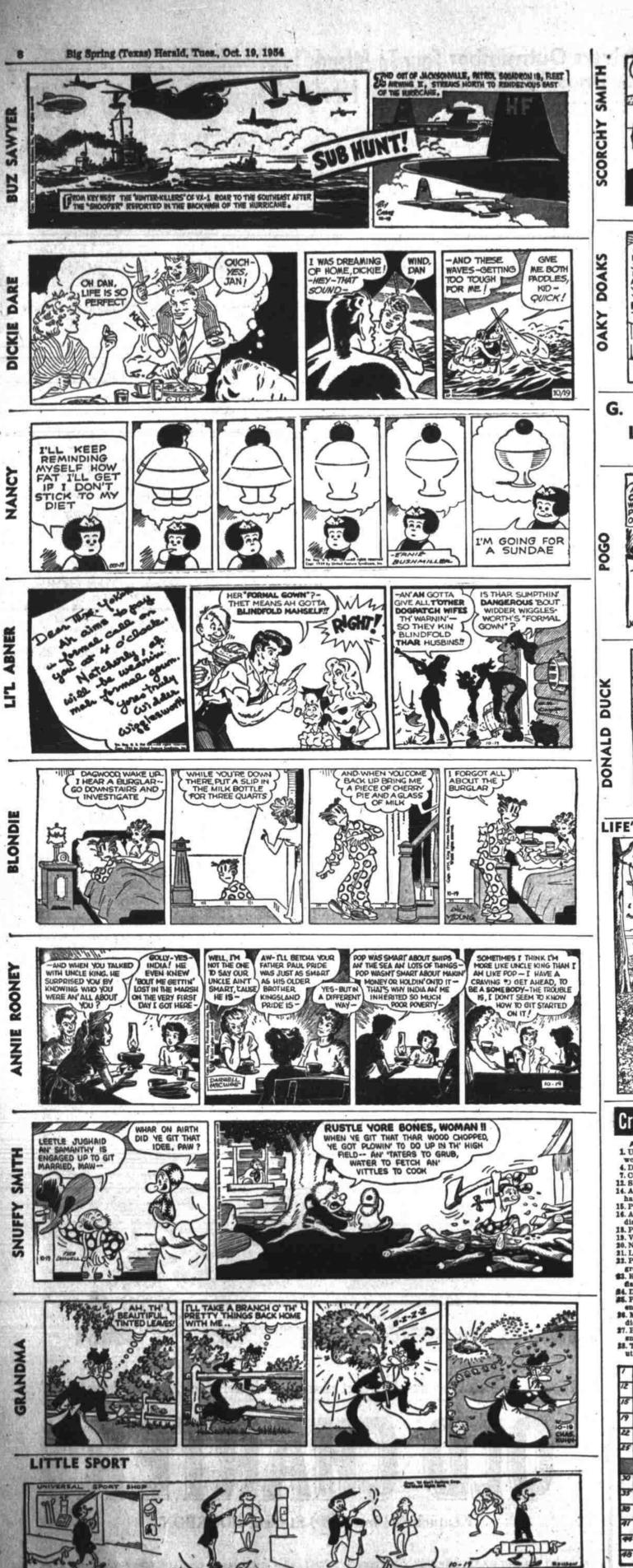
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5. Article

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" IS DADDY SORE BECAUSE I YELLED EIGHT DOLLARS?"

MISTER BREGER



Of course, I don't like to repeat gossip-but what else can you do with it



Bulldogs Seek First Victory Friday Night

PLAINVIEW - The Plainview High Bulldogs will still be seeking their first win of the 1954 season Friday night at Bulldog Field when they take on the Big Spring Steers

ser went down to their fifth straight of the season, and second district Friday night at Breckenridge, before the powerful Bucks, 35-7.

against the Bucks until midway through the second period when the Breckenridge eleven pushed across three quick touchdowns to ice the game. The Bulldogs had come from behind to tie up the score, 7-7, early in the second

again outstanding for the Bulldogs in the game, carrying the ball 16 times for 77 yards. The Bulldog's veteran signal caller lost 22 yards on one pass try which failed, and without that loss he would have had a good average.

Jack Williams continues in the second spot in the ball carrying department for the Bulldogs, bu he picked up only 22 yards in six tries against the Bucks. Penny Culp, who broke into the starting lineup at fullback for the first time last Friday night picked up 42 yards in eight carries against Breckenridge.

The Bulldogs' passing game fell flat on its face against the Bucks, as only one pass in 15 attempts was completed. Very little of the blame actually lies on the passer, Holland, who was hitting his re ceivers with good regularity all night. The boys just couldn't seem to hold on to the ball, even when

Bulldogs continues to be center Moody Conner, who is a demon on both offense and defense. The 160-pound lineman has turned in good jobs in every game this sea-

any time the remainder of the seaout the rest of the season, and letterman end Bobby Bryant suffered a broken leg in the El Pase. New Yorker. "I've got to pay that penalty in New York and got to get it over with."

ly favored Steers of Big Spring this Friday night.

By The Associated Press lege football teams.

Del Mar of Corpus Christi, 25-20, best anybody. But I'm going to asked Robert S. Lytie's Correlation the conference in pass throwing to knock that team from the unkeep after him every second of tion, Joseph Gavengnano's Errard although it's far from the number

opening its bid for a repeat triumph in the Pioneer Conference
and I feel good and ready. Some
against Schreiner at Kerrville Satpeople think that because I'm gotucky Derby and then went back against Schreiner at Kerrville Sat- people think that because I'm go-

league, beating Banger, 37-7, last with 15 rounds."

Saxton finished his training yes-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Sports dialogue: PAUL ZIMMERMAN, Los Angeles writer:

". . . You must conclude that Texas is losing its position as the section of the country that throws the ball around the most . . . The Pacific Coast apparently is stealing the serial play from the

GORDON BRISTOW, youthful son of Oble Bristow, to his father after watching Oklahoma beat Texas in football recently:

"It looked like Texas had more players but Oklahoma knew how to get it done better."

JAKE DOUGLASS, hunting enthusiast, after returning from are

"Hunting laws have been radically changed in New Mexico and it would be best for the hunters to check with local wardens before going over there. In some sections, you can hunt only on Saturdays and Sundays but you can kill any game animal then."

HAPPY CHANDLER, the former baseball commissioner, speaking about the Texas League hiring his former side, Dick Butler, as its

"Hiring Dick was the wisest choice I ever made. He made a career out of the administrative side of baseball. I've never known anybody to study the game closer. He will do a fine job."

EARL RUBY, Louisville sports writer, on the same Butler:
"When Happy lost out with baseball, Dick wanted to remain in the game. The only way he found was to take the presidency of the South Atlantic League on a part-time basis and to sell sporting goods full time. He was still doing that when the Texas League Job was offered him. The Texas League truly got the best man in America for the job. Dick is the top, if not the only, career administrator In Organized baseball. It took a handsome salary to land him and it will take a handsomer one to hold him for long."

PINKY HIGGINS, the Texan recently named as manager of the

"I've never fined or suspended or spled on a ballplayer in my life. If you have a bad actor on your club, he'll continue to be a bad actor even after you fine him. The only thing to do with a bad actor is to get him off your ball club. Baseball is a career, and if a player thinks so little of his career not to set his own training rules and keep himself in shape, he's not worth bothering about. He won't amount to much, anyway."

MIKE PECAROVICH, after-dinner speaker: "What has building character got to do with football? Just about everything. Character is the underlying attribute of most every great football team."

LOS ANGELES TIMES:

"Major league baseball is still as far from Los Angeles as it was year ago. It was in 1953 that irresponsible publications promised that the St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles) would grace our doorstep. Los Angeles will have major league baseball only when it provides a sultable park in which the game can be played. In the meantime, we will not dwell on dreams or delusions.

BUD WORSHAM, Wichita Falls scribe: "How Joe Golden (Wichita Falls High School coach) would like to have that Frosty Robison to run off his Single Wing. He's a great football player."

RAY SANCHEZ, El Paso writer, discussing Snyder's football game

"Seldom has a team been as merciless and unsportsmanlike as the Snyder team which played Jefferson here. What's more, I was never more proud of Jefferson. Even when leading, 51-0, in the dying seconds of the game, Snyder had first stringers — including the offensive backfield — in the game. Snyder was sickening."

WANTS KID'S CROWN

Saxton Has Jail **Date After Bout**

Johnny Saxton has a date to serve ing camp. After it was over he 15 days in jail, starting Thursday stepped on the scales and weighed morning for traffic violations but a shade under the 147 pounds he he says he's going to take some- must make at noon tomorrow. - Kid Gavilan's welterweight er he completed his training in

game and is out for the remainder term affected him mentally, the To Be invited

By The Associated Press

a great fighter. I'm confident King Ranch's High Gun, head the though, I've got the strength and King Ranch's High Gun, head the

"He likes to set his own pace. The Rebels last week whipped Let him fight his way and he can mixed up 3-year-old field, Pimlico

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. A - in the gym at Lauma Byrd's train-

Gavilan said he weighed 148 afthis camp near Summit, N.J.

list receiving bids.

King, C. V. Whitney's Fisherman, ing 15 rounds for the first time to the West Coast, leaving the way San Angelo has won the only that I'll be handicapped. That's open for Hasty Road to win the conference game played in this not so. I think I'll be better off Preakness. High Gun then developed with a rush to win the Bel ment and on Saturday his fifth stakes triumph in the Manhattan made him the leading money win-

High Gun's bank account has \$314,550 to Determine's \$302,400. Besides the Derby, Determine won seven other stakes on the West Coast before becoming idle in July. The little grey recently resumed training which was interrupted last week by a popped splint. Crevolin said he still was being pointed for the Special which is a mile and

three-sixteenths long. Besides the dozen already in-vited to chase \$35,000 in first prize money, Pimlico said it would sider inviting any other good late developing 3-year-olds. The Special hasn't been limited

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UNDER WOODARD

Ponies Undergo Radical Change

DALLAS (M-The Southern Meth- the main reason. Nutt is a better edist University football team of passer because he has better prothe moment is entirely different tection and better knows how to from those of the glamorous forties pick his receivers.

but it may accomplish the same

ference championship in 1948. It some of the boys who were far dets gained the most ground, going was the second in a row for the back on the third team, Two of Mustangs of Matty Bell's coachthem—David Hawk, a guard, and Notre Dame, still striving for ing. Those teams lost one game in two years.

Doak Walker, Gil Johnson and Kyle Rote w_re the stars. They made long runs, threw prodigious ional scene with a flourish.

On into the fifties came those razzle-dazzle outfits that counted that day lost when somebody didn't run 75 yards for a score or a 50yard pass was flipped by the mighty Fred Benners.

But two years ago the explosiveness died as Woody Woodard moved in as coach and installed the T formation. Today the SMU football team is the driving, hammering type-the Midwestern style of football. Two, three, four yards it goes. The team this year hasn't had a run of more than 18 yards. Saturday night Duane Nutt passed for three touchdowns against Rice. They were 4, 2 and 36 yards. Two They were 4, 2 and 36 yards. Two big step toward their second touchdowns were made on drives straight unbeaten season today aftof 80 yards, a few yards at a time But the Mustangs may do the same thing those sensational out-

fits of the forties did-win a cor ference championship. SMU lost its first game of the eason-10-7, to Georgia Tech. It should have been won but wasn't.

One little lapse in the final minute

ruined the team that led in every thing except the score. next week to whip Missouri handly here, estimated at better than 1,- real villian in his imbroglio with and Saturday night they licked the 000, Ida May Martinez of Mexico team that was generally rated sec- City rallied to pin Mary Jane Muli Alo Lellani.

on the team—no boy who was picked for all-conference. It's just a
team effort and a mighty good

Mary Jane seemed the stronger been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description between the description been renewed, the two but team to be the description between the description betw "I'm not under estimating Gavi- The triple-crown winners, An- team effort and a mighty good even matters with a black slide in lan, either. A lot of people say drew Crevelin's Determine, Hasty one. The Methodists have that ex- eight minutes. he's slipping but that's not so. He's House Farm's Hasty Road and cellent balance that wins football games-317.3 yards per contest on offense, the top team in the league

on defense, giving up only 230.7 After going over the rest of the yards per game.

After going over the rest of the yards per game.

And SMU is the leading team in the conference in pass throwing those outfits of the forties tried change the complexion of a game

in a moment. Woodard says he has a better football team than last year alnel of 1953. The boys are more



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Pros Need Balanced Attack, Says Halas

Arkansas Seventh In Football Poll

the storm of uppets and hold down its perch as the No. 1 college football team in the country today. The mighty Sooners, who trampled Kansas, 65-0, last week, polled 1,891 points in The Associated Press weekly poll of sports writers and sportscasters. They captured 115 first-place votes of the 212

The next three teams -- Wisco sin, UCLA and Ohio State — also stayed in the same positions as a

stayed in the same positions as a week ago. They all polled more than 1,000 votes on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on down the line.

Wisconsin had 42 firsts and 1,732 points; UCLA, 23 first and 1,590 points; and Ohlo State, 8 firsts, good for 1,387 points, Wisconsin and Ohlo State collide at Columbus this week.

bus this week.

The rest of the top 10, was well scrambled from a week ago. There are four new members— Arkansas, Minnesota, Army and West Virginia. All recorded upset victories, and now are Nos. 7, 8, 9 and 10, respectively.

Purdus Duke Penn State and

and 10, respectively.
Purdue, Duke, Penn State and
Navy all dropped out of the top
10 on the basis of defeats. Duke
took the longest alide, from No. 6
to No. 19, as a result of its 28-14 ably surprised at the showing of loss to Army. Conversely, the Ca-

weren't on the squad of 25 boys who were figured to do the playing Rules Infractions when the season started. But they May Be Reported have done so well they've moved up. Woodard said his boys were con

NEW ORLEANS US-A National fident last week that they would beat Rice. "There just wasn't any question in their minds." he added. Collegiate Athletic Assn. commit-tee was expected to disclose today tomorrow whether any mem-"I knew they would win it when ber school is under investigation for breaking NCAA rules.

The report of the Committee on they started talking like that. I don't know why they felt that way

Rules Infractions will highlight the three-day meeting here of the 18-member NCAA Council. Most of yesterday's opening session was devoted to routine business.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, said he did not believe the council would recommend any major rule changes to the annual convention in New York Jan. 5, He also announced the Sugar Bowl, Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and Drake Relays had er defeating Wiley College, 19-6, here last night. agreed to bar violators of NCAA

Martinez Rallies To Beat Mull In Grapple Feature

Before one of the largest crowds | the fans' appetite for action.

And Woodard has been agree-

Merlin Murphy, a fullback-

use it for the other games.'

By Prairie View

Wiley Decisioned

DALLAS (#-Prairie View's Pan-

thers, national Negro collegiate football champs of 1953, were a

throng home happy. to be about the Two earlier matches had whetted sle of them all.

got balance and it paid off." got balance and it paid off."

The Bears stymied San Francisco's passing attack in the first half and walked off the field with a 17-14 lead. The 49ers, although outplayed, had scored once on an intercepted pass and again when Hugh McElhenny broke loose for a long touchdown run.

Other than those two plays, it was strictly Chicago's game. Y. A. Tittie's passes weren't clicking and it looked like a bad afternoon for the Californians. Oklahoma continued to ride out eighth to sixth after whipping a storm of upsets and hold down Michigan State, 20-19, and Mississippi advanced from seventh to fifth as a result of its 34-7 victory

over Tulane. The leading teams with firstplace votes in parentheses: Minnesota West Virginia (9)..... SECOND 101 Colorado (2)....

Surprise Club

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. UR

A band of young Arkansans who

Army 487
West Virginia (9) 550
SECOND 10;
Colorado (2) 212
Alabama 156
Purdue 134
Virginia Tech 162
Georgia Tech 84
Miami (Fia.) 79
Southern Cal 68
Florida 47
Duke 34
Texas Christian 25

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MeElhenny, John Henry Johnson and Jet Joe Perry left the seers who cry "You can't run in profootball" with their jaws hanging. Not since the days of George McAfee, Hugh Gallarnau and Norm Standlee had Bear fans witnessed such running power.

Before the nightmarish quarter had even ended, Bear rooters wanted to know why their team wasn't running.

for the Californians.
Then San Francisco, with rookie
Maurie Duncan leading, pounded
the left side of the Bear line mer-

in an interview. "Any team that

has a good ground game will utiltre it and San Francisco has a

"But remember, they've some pretty good passing. We had them bottled up Sunday but they've

great running game."

running.

Aside from the fact that he has no McElhennys, Johnsons or Penrys, Halas said, "We've got a good passing team and we've done well

four games and unquestionably will improve last year's record of three triumphs in 11 games.

A band of young Arkansans who had been picked to hold up the Southwest Conference from the bottom today are riding atop that tough football loop with a record of four straight triumphs.

The astounding University of Arkansans Razorbacks soundly thrashed the University of Texas, 20-7, at Austin Saturday to maintain their undefeated, untied record and rate seventh among the nation's top teams in the Asso-By The Associated Press the nation's top teams in the Ass ciated Press poll of sports writers

and sportscasters. Coach Bowden Wyatt's crew ac tually has a five-game winning treak, starting with the conque of Tulsa University in the final game of the 1953 season.

So far this year, Arkansas has defeated Tulsa, 41-0; Texas Chris-tian, 20-13; Baylor, 21-20, and Texas. Before the season opened, Wyatt told newsmen that 7 of the 10 Razorback foes would be the physical superiors of Arkansas.

"We might be as strong by the

"We might be as strong by the end of the year as we were at the close of last season," said the coach. Arkansas won only three games and lost seven in 1951.

Wyatt pointed to inexperience at tailback and center—where only sophomores hold forth—and lack of talent at the ends, where there were no lettermen available, as weak spots that Arkansas would find impossible to overcome.

Furthermore, Arkansas had lost by graduation the Southwest's top

by graduation the Southwest's top scoring punch of tailback Lamar McHan and end Floyd Sagely, both

plied:

"No. I've been training for four months for Gavilan. Those two postponements were annoying but I've set my mind on beating the Kid and nothing is going to stand in my way tomorrow night, in Convention Hall (Philadelphia).

"Melan and end Floyd Sagely, both all-conference selections.

Myst's green sophomores have match at Steer Park here Monday night.

Melan and end Floyd Sagely, both all-conference selections.

Myst's green sophomores have might with a liconference selections.

Myst's green sophomores have might in conference play.

Arkansas is the other and the tigger, had forced the Mexican lass to give up by employing an alligator clutch in the first 11 minutes but Geigle, who fouled overytime the referes wasn't look-tail on the referes wasn't look-tail on the special Nov. 20.

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Myst's green sophomores have might with a slicon found on the first fall with a liconference selections.

Myst's green sophomores have match at Steer Park here Monday night.

Miss Mull, a blonde-haired villian who paced the ring like a slinking and oftentimes when he was, came back to grab the second with a grapevine hold that forced Leigator clutch in the first 11 minutes of the section.

There isn't an outstanding star on the team—no boy who was nick.

There isn't an outstanding star on the team—no boy who was nick.

Leading the offense has be-Miss Martines then applied a surprise ending to the excitement by employing a drop kick and body press in eight minutes to send the throng home happy.

Tommy Martindale of Milwaushers Henry Moore, a 185-pound junior who has both speed and power, to City went to a fast 20-minute Moore leads the conference in draw in the opener. It turned out throng home happy.

The Bears have two victories in

Three Clubs Are Still Unbeaten

Only three Texas colleges are undefeated as the football cam-paign enters its last half. Trinity, Stephen F. Austin and Prairie View are the trio with per-

Trinity stayed out front with a 20-14 victory over Texas Western last week, Stephen F. Austin crush-ed Texas Lutheran, 33-6. Prairie ed Texas Lutheran, 33-6. Prairie
View downed Wiley, 19-5, last night.
Howard Payne, Wiley and Taxas
Tech fell from the list. Howard
Payne was trimmed by Louisiana
Tech, 13-7, and Texas Tech was
beaten by Louisiana State, 20-13.
Trinity is idle this week, Stephen
F. Austin plays Southwest Texas
State. Prairie View meets Florida
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LONNIE HOLLAND

By BOB CARROLL Plainview Sports Writer

in a District 1-AAA contest. The Bulldogs of Coach Don Mou-

Plainview stayed in the game

Quarterback Lonnie Holland was

they were in the open. .. Outstanding line man/for the

The Bulldogs are as likely to be thing with him to keep him warm at full strength as they will be __ Kid Gavilan's welterweight son barring practice field injuries crown. this week. Tackle Bobby Douglas 'What you've got to do, you've missed the Buck game with a fa- got to do," said the 24-year-old

Coach Mouser's Bulldogs are plied: working hard this week seeking to turn in an upset win over the high-

Arlington Lone Unbeaten Juco

beaten among Texas' junior col- style to beat him.

beaten list.

All three of the Texas junior college conferences plungs head-long into the championahip races this week with Arlington State the way.

the way.

King, C. V. Whitney's Fisherman, those outfits of the forties tried. Foxcatcher Farms' Chevation and Pario, Wheatley Stable's Full money out of his piggy bank—well. Flight, W. G. Helis Jr.'s Heliophene with the here's less in there. I've put then there's less in there. I've put then there's less in there is less in the property in the complexity of a game to be a support of the forties tried. The Mustangs are averaging over pario, Wheatley Stable's Full money out of his piggy bank—well. Flight, W. G. Helis Jr.'s Heliophene with the mighty throws that can be approximately a support of the forties tried. The Mustangs are averaging over pario, what you get out into anything is scope, Walmae Farm's Hasseyam those outfits of the forties tried. The Mustangs are averaging over pario, what you get out into anything is scope, Walmae Farm's Hasseyam the way.

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Lefty Reynolds Moved Back To End By Local Coaches

blocking and tackling." "If we don't improve this week,"

Although Plainview has lost five ing. Reynolds had been tried at straight games this season, the Bulldogs outplayed Vernon two Jerry Barron and Ed Faubion

Vernon gained more yardage off Big Spring than it did Plainyiew, Coleman reminded his gridders.

The reserves made the regulars look bad in practice Monday afternoon, as the boys went at it in a

Coach Carl Coleman Monday Coleman and his coaching aide, diagnosed the Big Spring Steers' Wayne Bonner, tried all sorts of troubles at Vernon as "a lack of combinations in the regular backfield but none seemed to work. "If we don't improve this week," The coaches are moving Lefty Coleman laments, "we're in for a Don Reynolds back to end in an effort to improve the club's block-

Once he had gone, Tommy Mc-Adams moved over to a halfback spot and Charles Johnson began rugged scrimmage. McAdams look
The regulars had the ball but off that position.

weeks ago and scouts report that
Breckenridge did not deserve to
beat them by four touchdowns last
weekend.
Vernon gained more yardage off
Weekend Johnson had to depart

Monday's drill due to bruises.

calling signals.

McAdams looked good running could not move it with much suc-esss against the second stringers. and Wednesday, More heavy work is due today

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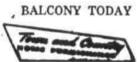
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Big Spring Soldier On Way To White Sands Assignment

Capt. Bill Evans, a Big Spring man who has made the service his career, is home this week on furlough prior to a new assignment at White Sands, N. M.

He and his family are visiting

He and his family are visiting his mother, Mrs. D. S. Anderson, 1804 Birdwell Lane.
Capt. Evans is a radar expert and has just returned from a tour of duty in Alaska, where he was in charge of radar repair for the entire southern territory. His new assignment at the White Sandar receiving grounds will be in radar proving grounds will be in radar work with the Signal Corps.

Though he is only 32 years of age, Capt. Evans has been in the Army going on 15 years, He first entered back in 1940 and was as-Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio He was sent to Officer Candidate School soon after, however.

E m e r g i n g a 2nd lieutenant,
Evans was assigned to the 45th Di-

vision and shipped to Europe. He was assigned to the combat engineers and participation in the invasion of the continent. He served in England, France, Belguim, Holland, and Germany. Evans left Europe a first lieu-

tenant, after having first served in five campaigns and receiving two wounds. He was awarded Purple Hearts and the Bronze Star. After discharge in 1945, he came back to Big Spring and went to work in the oil fields. However, he soon re-enlisted as a master sergeant. He was sent back to Europe with the 82nd Airborne Division later transferred to the Counter Intelligence Corps, and finally as-signed to the 1st Division in Vi-

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CAPT. BILL EVANS

in 1949, he was sent to radar school at Ft. Bliss and emerged a warrant officer. He later was sent to an advance radar school and recalled to active duty on his reserve commission as a first lieutenant. Then he went to Alaska as com manding officer of the 5th Signal Detachment, where he was pro

moted to captain. Capt. Evans was married at San Antonio in 1942 to the former Sandy McTaggart. They now have two children, Harry H. Evans and Kathryn Ann Evans.

McIntyre Show To Return Here

A two-hour variety show by Hal McIntyre, whose nationally known band played an engagement at the Webb AFB Officers Club here Saturday evening, has been booked

The Big Spring Elks Club will sponsor the production which will be presented in the City Audito-

Tickets for the affair are going on sale by telephone Tuesday.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the Elks Crippled Children's nome at Ottine, Texas. The hospi tal, which furnishes free treatment without regard to race creed or children, was dedicated Sunday. McIntyre was formerly a mem-

Baptist Meet Told Churches Unrelated To People's Needs

ber of the famous Glenn Miller

band and has developed his own

style. He also is now a recording

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knocking on doors and going out after the lost sheep," Criswell said. An estimated 5,000 men were in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum for the first session of the Brotherheod's 14th annual meeting. Two sessions were set today with the 69th session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas set tonight.

Immigrant Lad Is Hero Amid Flames

WEST ORANGE, N. J. W-An

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (P.—An 8-year-old immigrant lad was a hero today in the eyes of a 61-year-old crippled woman he saved from serious injury after her clothing caught fire.

Roald Eggleston, who came to this country from Norway two months ago and is unable to speak English, was alone in his parents' apartment yesterday when he heard screams from the apartment below.

Running downstairs, he found Mrs. Ruth Davis with her clothing ablaze. He beat out the fiames

ablaze. He beat out the flames and dragged the woman, who gets around on crutches, to a telephone so she could summon aid in the language he has not yet learned. Mrs. Davis, who suffered first-degree burns of the hand and face, told police ber clothing caught fire from a kitchen range as she was preparing lunch.

Quadruplets Born To Canada Couple

BATHURST, N. B. CB-Quadrup lets—three girls and a boy—were born in Hotel Dieu Hospital here last night to Mrs. Lawrence Doucet, 24, of Bathurst. Mother and children were reported well.

Hospital authorities said the babies were about two months pre-mature. They were placed in incu-bators without any weights being

taken.;
The father, 35, is a truck driver,
His only other child is a 14-monthold girl.

Ten Spies Executed

TEHRAN, Iran &—Ten men charged with being Communist spies were executed by an army firing squad today. Nine were officers in the air force, gendarmer-le and police. The other was a civilian, Morteza Kayvan, a Roads Ministry official



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 19, 1954

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

responsible for its accuracy.) TUESDAY EVENING ERST—Am. Town Meeting ERLID—stop The Music WRAP—Radio Theatra ETXO—B. Henry-E. Arcold Erlip—Stop The Music WRAP—Radio The Music WRAP—Radio Theatra ETXO—News of Dallas says, are "unrelated to the people as they are" with a what was sports to the people as they are" with a what was the Gersultant decline of the Christian church.

He spoke here last night at an opening session of the State Baptist Brotherhood. ID:15

KBST-Music For Dreaming
KBLD-Tou and your Doolor
WBAF-Patil Page
KTXC-Hight Watch
10:00

KBST-Storic; Music
KRLD-Wreating Malches
WBAF-Tex Quinn
KTXC-Hight Watch
10:15 ERLD—Step The Music
Whap—People Are Punny
KTXC—Treasury Agent
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WEDNESDAY MORNING

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

37 Are Hurt In Railroad Crash

BT. LOUIS UN_Thirty-seven persons were injured yesterday in the collision of a crack Wabash pasger train and a work train, ooth moving at alow speeds, on the St. Louis approach to a Missis-

sippi River bridge.

Most of the injured were treated

Most of the injured were treated for cuts, bruises and shock and released from area hospitals. Twelve were kept for further observation, but none was reported in serious condition.

The Wabash train, the Cannonball, en route to St. Louis from Detroit, was pulling seven cars but none was derailed by the accident. It continued on into the St. Louis station.

State Fair Nears Attendance Mark

DALLAS UN-The State Fair of Texas neared the two million mark in attendance today, following a whirlwind weekend that kept the 187 acres jammed with more than 175,000 persons daily.

Negro Achievement Day wound up the weekend yesterday, drawing 178,068 persons.
Yesterday's attendance boosted the total to 1,768,186, with six days

In the 14th Century, some fashonable Englishmen wore sho long the toes were fastened to their knees.



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TOPEKA, Kan. (F-Mrs. Bernard Evanhoe, an instructor at Topeka Night School, is starting a new course tomorrow in which she hopes to see less and less of her students as the eight weeks term progresses.

The course is "Reducing by Diet."

What's In A Name?

DENVER IM - Albert Cohen, candidate for the Colorado House of Representatives, spent all day yesterday passing out 500 match books

advertising his candidacy.

The books bore a smiling picture of Cohen, and a plea to vote for this Republican cand date. Today, Cohen is trying to col-

lect the match books again, He's a Democrat.

Confirms Fish Story

OMAHA, Neb. W-Dr. Thomas R. Niven, pastor of Omaha First Presbyterian Church, told this fish

Recently, he and Ned B. Eastlack of Omaha went muskie fishing in Ontario, Canada. He hooked a 21-pound muskie but lost him when the fish broke the line.

Well, he said that when he came

Politeness Only Clue

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. UP-Police said today their only clue in the \$2,500 robbery from the Moll Motors Co. is that the

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West's Diplomats Study Red Change Of Tactics At U.N.

By TOM HOGE

Kremlin rarely gives ground on one point without trying to regain it on another, are lending a wary sians had bitterly rejected only ear to conciliation statements by four months earlier. ear to conciliation statements by four months earlier. Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Vish-

insky and his aides. These overtures—which pointed- how far Russia was willing to go ly exclude the United States-ap in agreement with the West, Vishpear aimed at splitting America from her allies and winning friends With the current Assembly ses-

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Pressed by Britain and France

for concrete evidence as to just insky offered in general terms to: ing demand for an immediate ban on atomic weapons and agree to start instead with step-by-step reduction of conventional arms.

2. Agree to an international disarmament parley if the other powers concur. 3. Agree to inspection of Russia's

arsenals "to the point necessary to insure the implementation of the disarmament plan."

But Vishinsky refused to answer directly when Britain's Selwyn

Two Conroe Men Die In Accident

CONROE, Tex. UB-The collision of a pickup truck and a station wagon four miles north of here on U.S. Highway 75 left two Conroe men dead yesterday. James Wes Cummings, 68, was dead on arrival at a hospital and Brock Cotton, 41, died about an

Plans To Ask Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (M-Ilona Massey, 41, Hungarian-born actress, says she plans to get a Mexican divorce from Charles Walker, 38, New York City jeweler. They were married in January 1952 in New Ro-

| sion still in the opening stage, the Lloyd asked him whether Russia

was a 21-pound muskie. Still that have deadlocked U.N. counhooked in the mouth of the fish was clis for years.

These diplomats, who have tactics came two weeks ago when made a conditional offer to co-The climax came when Russia learned from experience that the Vishinsky offered a disarmament sponsor a Western proposal for fur-

> approving nod to the West-spon-sored Trieste agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia instead of blasting it as expected. In the past the Russians have demanded a full 1. Withdraw Russia's long-standcase. The Russians have also offered

to make concessions on their pet U.N. project-to establish a definition of aggression. Observers pointed out, however,

that the Russians hold veto power in the council and could block any move that did not please them. These new Russian moves -

hailed by many neutral powershave placed the West on the de-

Western delegates realize that if they reject the offers, they put themselves in the position of hindering the cause of peace. On the other hand, they are fearful of falling into a propaganda trap and committing themselves to some-thing they might later regret.

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