BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1954

Ike Studies 11th Hour

Campaign Tour Plans

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Floods In Italy Take High Toll

bursts and landslides spread death but there was no accurate count and destruction today in this play- of these casualties, ground of summer tourists, taking 125 lives in Salerno Province alone. About half the deaths were in this port city on the Gulf of Salerno. tombing many persons. The death belt ran 10 miles westward along a beautiful Mediterranean coastline little peninsula-a favored region of American and European visitors-all the way from Salerno to terraced Amalfi.

The estimate of dead came from military police in Salerno Prov-

Masked Bandit Holds Up Store

from the operator of a liquor store at the western edge of Big

The gunman held up Mrs. Bonita Jackson after she had closed Vickey's Liquor Store, Highway 80 and Air Base Road, shortly after 10

Mrs. Jackson had closed the establishment and was seated in her mainland in a bloody World War car when the bandit appeared and II battle demanded that she "give me your money."

with a chrome-plated automatic To Make Bond pistol. He was dressed in military fatigue" clothing and wore a mask over his face.

Mrs. Jackson said the gunman approached her car from the south and left in the same direction after she had given him \$6 or \$7 answer charges of murder. from her billfold. She did not see an automobile.

ed for money from the liquor store, Mrs. Jackson told sheriff's deputies Bobby West and C. H. Oklahoma, Forgus, She said she explained St. Clair that she had no money from the store and that the bandit then de- night and submitted to lie detector manded that she turn over her

bilifold. After fumbling with it rial witness in the case, nervously, he made her open the wallet and turn over the money. He then ran off, ripping the mask IDEA OF DOING loose as he fled. No trace of the man had been found today,

City Commission To Meet Briefly

Regular meeting of the Big Spring City Commission was scheduled for 5:15 p.m. today, but plans called only for a brief session before recess until Thursday.

Mayor G. W. Dabney announced that the only scheduled business for today's meeting is the reading of an annexation ordinance for the second time. Three readings must be held before the ordinance be-

The annexation ordinance calls for bringing territory just from the east municipal limits to Birdwell Lane and from Fourth Street to Stanford Park addition into the

Any other business that seems pending will be considered, Mayor Dabney stated. Reason for the recess is that a number of city officials, including City Manager H. W. Whitney, are in Fort Worth for a meeting of the Texas League of

Mud choked the streets of Salerno, a city of 70,000. All traffic was halted. The outlying section of Scores of homes crumbled, en- Canaloni was virtually destroyed. The death belt runs down the from here to terraced Amalfi.

The Italian army rushed in troops as leaden skies still poured rain down on the ravaged villages and cities. Landslides compounded the terror.

In the Salerno area, 58 bodies have been counted. Another 39 persons are hospitalized in serious condition. Up to 100 are missing Dies; Rifes Pend have been counted. Another 39 per-

On the Amalfi coast, 15 bodies buried under debris at Majori and Cava del Tirrenl.

Reports from Nocera Inferiore hospital. hamlets of Zepe, Paccara and Novella.

Hardest hit was Salerno, known to tens of thousands of former

She said the man was armed Hagler Expected

Meanwhile, a business associate—Frank A. St. Clair of Irving, lumbia. The hijacker, who appeared to be extremely nervous, at first ask-homa authorities of any connection ated a motel here. with the torch death of an unidentifled man Oct. 10 near Davis

St. Clair was taken to Oklahoma tests which Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation officers said cleared She said she handed the man her him. He had been held as a mate

HOUSEKEEPING PROVES SHOCK

LOS ANGELES UM-Saying she was "rather shocked" to find the average American wife does her own housework, an Italian woman who came here to wed has decided to go home instead. Vanna Scussel, 26, came

here from Milan a month ago after an 18-month letter correspondence with contractor Elmer W. Brass, 48. They planned to mary, But yesterday Vanna declared:

"There'll be no marriage. I'm going back home early next year. We don't agree

She said she has been accustomed to servants in her

"And it was rather shocking to me to find out the average American housewife has to keep up her own house, even does the cooking."

Norther Loses Part Of Punch

puff of Canadian air chilled around nightfall. the Texas Panhandle early Tues-day and blew southeast across the hour whipped Lubbock, which had day and blew southeast across the nour whipped Lubbock, which had state. It didn't quite get down to a brisk 49 degrees morning readfreezing-but the Weather Bureau ing.

earlier had forecast freezing tem- Plains. peratures in the Panhandle early

of the front stretched from near Beaumont .13 and Wichita Falls South Korean National Assembly. Wichita Falls out into West Texas. 01. Most of this fell Monday, the The committee is controlled by

Temperatures dropped an average Weather Bureau said. of 10-15 degrees behind it. No rain accompanied the front in Northwest Texas, but forecast- parently came to nothing, but flood ness acquaintances took advantage ers said it probably would stir up warnings in East Texas were the of the position held by Paik and

scattered thundershowers as it real thing. pressed southeastward. It was due

THE WEATHER



High today 75, low tonight 45, high to-morrow 55.

said it might Wednesday morning. The Weather Bureau said colder

Tornado warnings posted in Rhee's Liberal party. Northwest Texas Monday night ap-

Recent heavy rains were making loans without proper security. a roaring juggernaut out of the usually placid Sabine River. The New Polling Place Is part of the boundary with Louisi- Designated At Soash sig spring and vicinity: Partiy ana, is expected to crest at 18 feet, toudy and cooler that afternoon and tonight. Partiy cloudy and color that and color wednesday. Where the flood stage is 25 feet. Mineola. A 35-foot level is expected where the flood stage is 25 feet.



Mrs. Marchbanks

Mrs. Lottle Caroline March-

Services are pending. Rev. Clyde ed the strike unofficial and-charged Nichols will officiate. The body is Communist elements were egging

Texas, Mrs. Marchbanks came to Survivors, in addition to her hus- in the hope that the strike will band, John, and daughter, Nora collapse soon.
Pearl Binder, both of Big Spring: There were include a grandson, David Binder, government's gamble might be Big Spring; four brothers, Carl paying off: Merrick, Big Spring; Frank Mer-1, Half rick. Houston: Harmon Merrick, Cotfon-port, La.; and five states. FORT WORTH (B-David Fred port, La.; and five sisters, Mrs. Hagler Jr. expected to make his H. O. Hill, Big Spring; Mrs. Pearl ing four ships, although three of \$20,000 bond today on his appeal of extradition to Oklahoma to answer charges of murder.

Nichols, Big Spring; Mrs. Robert than 25,000 men remained out in E. Schermerhorn, Dallas; and London, however.

Mrs. Marchbanks formerly oper-

Texas Has No Real St. Clair was taken to Oklahoma Parole Supervision, State Auditor Says

AUSTIN UM-Texas has in effect no real parole supervision says State Auditor C. H. Cavness because volunteer boards are unable would have to close his plant soon to check facts in parole reports. Parolees may make regular re- to keep operating for a few more ports but local boards-which the days. state doesn't even finance with postage stamps-don't have the time to keep up with the released convicts as they should, Cavness

His audit report of the Board of Pardons and Paroles included Churchill today rejected a Russian fumbled in her pocketbook for a strong recommendations that the proposal for Big Four talks next handkerchief. Legislature furnish funds for paid but set up no funds.

mendation were O. B. Ellis, man- have to ratify the London and ager of the prison system, and Paris agreements calling for a re- mind that Sam Sheppard as he the second fire in three days at fense references to his wife and Homer Garrison Jr., director of the armed and sovereign West Ger- sits here in this courtroom is pre- Missouri Women's Prison here Department of Public Safety. Tightened up procedures to keep

convicts from being victimized by persons who promise, for a fee, to help them get pardons or paroles were outlined in the auditor's report. He also called attention to

Big Spring Awarded Grand Encampment Of 100F In 1955

CORPUS CHRISTI UM - Big Spring was selected as next year's meeting place for the International thy (R-Wis) today hurled a "prej-Order of Odd Fellows grand en- udice" charge at Sen. Watkins (Rcampment, which ended its 1954 Utah) and two other members of session here today. The 1955 meet- a special six-man committee which

Mrs. Letha Crowell of Rio be censured for certain of his ac- unprejudiced committee be ap- thy riot. Grande City was installed as presi- tions as a senator. dent of the state auxiliary. W. This was the first time McCarthy Severe of Odessa became grand has leveled a bias accusation directhigh priest of the encampment, and ly at members of the censure com-Mrs. Alta Haislip, Dallas, was in- mittee, although he has indicated stalled as auxiliary vice president. he felt Chairman Watkins and Sen-

SEOUL the Former Prime Min-ister Paik Too Chin and several "I think it's unethical," he said, Thermometers sank to 35 degrees air should slide in behind the front ister Paik Too Chin and several at Dalhart and 36 at Amarillo be- Tuesday night. It forecast freezing Finance Ministry officials today temperatures for the Panhandle were charged with using "improp- ter before the Senate considers It didn't freeze, the Weather Bu-early Wednesday—25-30 degrees in er procedures" in getting bank the upper Panhandle and 30-40 in loans for friends, business ac-actually been filed with the Senate. lost a lot of its punch. The bureau the lower Panhandle and South quaintances and former assembly. That cannot be done until the Senmen.

Rainfall for 24 hours ending at | The charge appeared in a report 6:30 a.m. included Galveston 1.07 made public by a 10-man special on censure less than two weeks At mid-morning the leading edge inch, Abilene .01, Houston .08, investigating committee of the away, McCarthy made public a members of President Syngman

The report said friends and busiother finance officials to get bank

A new voting place has been designated for the Soash Commu-

nity, Box No. 15, Voters in the general election next Tuesday will mark their bal-Some rain fell along the Upper next Tuesday will mark their bal-Gulf Coast Tuesday, but most of lots at the Charlie Everett resi-Righest temperatures the state was dry as the cold front dence, adjacent to the Everett blew in.

High temperatures Monday was the Armstrong Tenant House, rainfall this date 8.87 ranged from 91 at Presidio to 72 the state was dry as the cold front dence, adjacent to the Everett Store. The polling place formerly

Some Go Back To Wharves In **English Strike**

ers walked past jeering picket lines today but the movement failed to break the 23-day-old dock strike threatening Britain with industrial paralysis

Arthur Deakin, head of the giant Fransport and General Workers Union, moved quickly to exploit the first crack in the strike front, He sent squads of union officers hurrying to dock gates to urge the men to "go back to work and get on with the job."

A scuffle developed outside one London dock where a Transport

Union officer began reviewing the history of the walkout but was drowned out by strikers singing "Tell me the old, old story."

With 43,000 men still out, the ports of London. have been recovered at Maiori and banks, 60, who a close acquaint—Hull, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Gar-3 at Minori. Many were reported ance described as "a friend to all ston, Rochester and Manchester who knew her and her family," were either completely closed died at 7 a.m. today in a local hospital.

Transport Union officials brand-

at the Nalley Funeral Home. on the men. The Stevedores Union Born Sept. 17, 1894, in Baird, officially supported the walkout. on the men. The Stevedores Union Prime Minister Churchill's cab-American soldiers because it was Howard County in November, 1905, inet has refrained thus far from here the Allies stormed the Italian and had been here since that time. sending in troops to unload ships

There were these signs that the

basis went back. They began work-

2. At Liverpool 2,800 men were working with 12,000 out. Another 84 men went back to the docks this morning continuing a slow return that began yesterday. Colder weather and a shortage of pocket money were making

strikers restless at the various Some midland industrial plants began laying off workers and putting others on short time because they were unable to get their products shipped. A London cigarette manufacturer said he since it had only enough tobacco

Churchill Turns Down the handse first time. Soviet Bid For Talks

LONDON IP- Prime Minister proposal for Big Four talks next month on German unification.

into such talks with the Russians Joining Cavness in his recom- while Western Parliaments still

CLAIMS FRAUD

By G. MILTON KELLY

ators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo)

and Ervin (D-NC) were against

him. In his charge today, he men-

tioned only Watkins by name.
In Salt Lake City Watkins said

"I'm not going to be provoked into

"for me to start arguing this mat-

With the climactic Senate debate

letter to Watkins in which he said:

three members of the committee

including yourself, indicated prej-

udice toward me before you were

selected to act on that committee

and failed to tell the vice president

of your statement in that regard

"It is now unquestioned that

ate is in session."

WASHINGTON UP-Sen. McCar-

McCarthy Charges

Watkins Is Biased

pointed."

Sheppard Trial Juror Mrs. Pelsay was a replacement | Mrs. Maria S White, who was se-CLEVELAND A woman who for Gerald L. Liederbach, a mail-curst into tears and pleaded to be man who delivered letters to the ment for Mrs. Grace L. Prinz, one burst into tears and pleaded to be man who delivered letters to the excused was seated anyway today door of Defense Atty. Garmone. of the original jurors. Mrs. White said during examinatory challenge, thumbed Lieder-bach out of the jury box. tion she had discussed the case

Tangles With Train, Escapes With Life

William McCarty, 17, of Burbank, Calif., sits stunned in his car a few minutes after it was nearly demolished by a freight train in Los Angeles. The train ground its way into the right side of McCarty's car, but didn't touch him. A hospital examination showed he sustained only cuts and bruises. (AP Wire-

Sobbing Woman Named

as a juror at the murder trial of The state, using its second peremp-Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. Answering questions from fense counsel Fred Garmone with The defense then used its second seeming polse, Mrs. Genevieve A. peremptory challenge to remove Pelsay suddenly looked fixedly at

Then the blond biscuit company employe lowered her head and with tears brimming in her eyes.

the handsome osteopath for the

"I would like to be excused," she ago authorized such supervisors, this was not the moment to enter but set up no funds.

He told the House of Commons said, her voice choking. "I would not like to be on this case." Her sudden outburst followed

> "Is there any doubt in your sumed to be innocent?"

The special committee of three

returned a report Sept. 27 recom-

reconvene Nov. 8 to consider the

OKLAHOMA CITY W-A 54-

Eugene Arthur Parmenter said

Fugitive Nabbed

In Embezzlement

recommendations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. UP Jefferson City firemen quenched teopath, was punctuated by detoday. The women's prison is a branch nant Marilyn Sheppard, 31, who of the state's riot-torn penitentiary.

First indications were that the fire started in one end of an old It is because of her death that administration building at the Women's Prison-about a half mile from the main penitentiary.

Guards immediately locked the

New Prison

Fire Put Out

gates to prevent newsmen from entering for a closer view. The fire apparently started about 9:30 a.m., and one fireman said

it was under control 20 minutes before he appointed you to this Women convicts set fire to about a dozen mattresses in the basement "This would appear to be a deof their dormitory building Saturday evening, just a few hours after liberate deception of the vice pres-

ident and a fraud upon the Senate main penitentiary. Officials said has recommended that McCarthy which obviously intended that an the fires were started as a sympa-Many of the 79 women inmates have husbands or boy friends in of Labor Statistics said its con-the main branch of the institution. sumer price index dipped to 114.7

a mealtime disturbance at the

Republicans and three Democrats mending unanimously that the Sen- New Indictments ate publicly reprimand McCarthy on grounds that he showed con- Name Ex-Houston tempt for a Senate elections subcommittee which investigated Police Officials his financial and other affairs in 1952; that he used "yulgar" lan-

HOUSTON UM - A two-ounce guage about a member of that elec- package of heroin is involved in tions group; and that he abused new indictments against two for-Army Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker at an Investigations subcom- last summer in a probe of narmittee hearing. The Senate is to cotics in the Houston police de-Indictments announced yester-

day against former vice squad Capt. Foy Melton and former detective Sidney Smith were called the last official act of the grand jury by its foreman, T. C. Brennan Jr. It ended a four-month investigation of narcotics handling in the year-old Michigan loan company police department. executive who left his office a year

Federal Judge Allan B. Hannay ago to "get a cup of coffee" was issued bench warrants for the ararrested here yesterday on a rest of Melton and Smith and set charge of embezzlement of \$175,- an additional bond of \$3,000 for each of the men.

he would walve extradition to Pontiac, Mich. He was working U.N. Arms Debate

GOP Chiefs Press Political Swing Idea

WASHINGTON (# - The White louse said today President Eisen-"would like" to make an Iith hour campaign swing through critical states — which is being urged by some GOP leaders — but has made no decision.

GOP strategists, believing their party got a lift from Eisenhower's two nationwide appearances on radio and television last night, are eager to have the President take to the road. The White House described as

"nonpolitical" last night's TV-radio Cabinet session on the new European defense alliance and the President's later speech on economic

The latter address, however, furnished fellow Republicans some prime campaign ammunition. Eisenhower reported unemployment has dropped 400,000 to a new total of 2,700,000. This put it below three million for the first time this year. The employment situation is a major issue in many key industrial

White House press secretary James Hagerty said any decision as to whether Eisenhower will make a campaign swing between now and Tuesday's election "will have to wait one or two days."

He said Eisenhower "would like to speak to the people of the country and to workers in the political organization of the Republi-can party to see that everybody gets out and votes on Election

But the President also "has a lot of work to do here, too," Hagerty

There have been persistent reports that the President would make a flying campaign trip, pos-sibly Friday and Saturday, through six or more states considered criti-

Each time a peremptory chal-lenge is used—each side has six— the chair of the dismissed juror cal tests in the election One proposed schedule called for visits to Louisville, Ky., Waterloo, Iowa, and Detroit, Mich., on Friis filled again from the panel of day with an overnight stop in De-troit. Under this schedule the Presiprospective jurors.

As the second week of the trial dent would then visit Minneapolis, got under way yesterday, two ten-Boston and Wilmington, Del., on tative jurors were excused and two new ones picked to replace them.

Saturday. Another report said Eisenhower might campaign in Ohio. Eisenhower said fear of a major depression "can be safely laid away." And he announced that unemployment will be disc tonight in a national telecast by Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Earlier, Secretary of State Dulles reported to Eisenhower and his Cabinet-and to the nation via television and radio on agreements forged last week in Paris to bring West Germany into Western Europe's defense system. The White House said the im-

portance of this report—not politics—was the ruling factor in opening the Cabinet session, for the first time in history, to TV and radio. A White House source said last night there's been discussion within the administration of another Eisenhower campaign swing but that the President has not been

approached directly.

There had been reports earlier that GOP leaders favored a two-day presidential flying trip into Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Michi Massachusetts and Delaware. On the Democratic side, National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell told a Detroit audience that the GOP

has "fallen flat" trying to "scare" voters into believing Eisenhower Mitchell said the GOP has now See POLITICS, Page 4, Col. 1

Four More Firms Report 100 Per Cent In UF Drive

Membership in the United Fund's ploye Division chairman, Ray 100 Per Cent Club grew to 14 to-day with four additional firms re-that division much closer to its

with relatives and friends, "but not

since I was called as a prospective

That job, the seemingless endless

questioning of the people who are

to decide on the guilt or innocence of the 30-year-old Bay Village os-

His wife was blonde and preg-

was clubbed to death in her bed

early on the morning of July 4.

Sheppard is on trial for his life.

burn-haired Susan Hayes, a 24-

year-old hospital technician who,

police said, admitted she was inti-

mate with Sheppard "more than

once" before his wife was slain.

WASHINGTON UM-The govern-

ment reported today that the na-

tion's living costs declined three-

tenths of one per cent in Septem-

ber to the lowest level since last

The Labor Department's Bureau

per cent of the 1947-49 average.

The decline was attributed largely

to lower prices for most foods

primarily fresh fruits and vege-

tables, coffee and eggs.

Government Reports

Living Costs Drop

April.

The other woman is pretty, au-

his reputed paramour.

100 PERCENTERS Sears, Roebuck & Company Jordan Printing Company

Collins Brothers Drug

Salvation Army State National Bank H. W. Smith Transport Company Chevron Finance Company Safeway Store Tate, Bristow & Parks Kountz-Carter Supply Mead's Auto Supply Veterans Hospital

goal of \$27,109.83 in the campaign. Before today's report, the Employe Division has reached only about 17 per cent of its quota and campaign leaders were watching this phase of the drive anxiously that the success will determine since its success will determ uccess of the entire fund

an hour's pay per month from ev-ery employed person in the county. Firm chairmen have been named by the various businesses and other organizations to contact employes. Pontiac, Mich. He was working for a hardware company as a book-keeper under the name of Edward O. Parker.

Detectives said Parmenter left his Protina Investment Co, office to get a cup of coffee while auditors were checking his books but flew his private plane to his Chrystal Lake, Mich., cottage.

Detective Harold Hooper said heleft his clothes, watch and a suicide note, then boarded a bus and dropped out of sight,

Weterans Hospital
Big Spring Herald
Swartz'

Veterans Hospital
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Dorting that all their employes are contributing to the campaign. Employes of 10 other firms had qualified for the club earlier, by until a worldwide disarmament pairing on a 100 per cent basis.

The honor roll was expected to grow considerably during the report meeting scheduled for all divisions are being urged to complete their contacts employes.

Employe Division workers have been assigned to contact the different firm chairmen so that contributing to the campaign. Employes of 10 other firms had qualified for the club earlier, by in all divisions are being urged to complete their contacts an rapidly as possible. It is hoped the campaign can be concluded at another port meeting scheduled for all divisions of the drive at noon today. The reports turned in by team capaign and attained about 55 per cent of its \$82,151 appeal for a standstill agreement.

may have frightened themselves into a stronger position than they held 30 days ago in the block of that the people regard Eisenhower Mennen (Soapy) Williams, with as standing somewhat aloof from strong union support, is regarded from Indiana to Pennsylvania.

A fear complex caused by talk a Democratic trend-whether real or imagined—has spurred the GOP into efforts that possibly could salvage campaigns which had appeared to be lost causes in the battle for Congress.

A close look at the campaigns in six states-Michigan, Ohio, Penn-sylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana-leaves a strong impression that it's a tight, close fight in this region. The payoff could very well go to the side with the best organization for getting

These six states will elect four senators and 96 representatives. The Senate seats at stake are divided evenly and the House seats this way: 61 Republicans, 34 Democrats and 1 independent, including vacancies. A slight shift either way is important to the control of

The great unknown, of course is whether or not there is under way a shift of voter sentiment from Republicans to Democrats as the Democrats claim and the Republicans fear. Unless the experts are badly mistaken, the signs do Democrata,

The situation raises these ques-

1. In just two years, have the into power been cast aside by a majority of voters as no longer be-

2. Have the voters with the balance of power become so disenchanted with the Eisenhower administration that they want the

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WASHINGTON 49—The Republicans are running so scared they may have frightness the many large frightness than 10 mm and 10 mm an

popular with the voters? The usual political explanation is

at those around him. accurate and it's a primary reason

The Democrats appear to be with a bonanza of votes coming ponent, Patrick V. McNamara. from the unemployed; economic pinch; from workers who don't have the overtime pay they had a few years ago and who are afraid of being jobless; from farmers whose prices have sloughed off and who are dissatisfied with the GOP cut in price supports.

In every state in the Kentuckyto-Pennsylvania block, Democrats have seized on the economic situation as their No. 1 issue, saying the Republicans have a do-nothing policy toward the unemployed.

Here's a brief rundown on the situation state by state as seen by experienced political observers. But it is outlined with the reservation that a strong Democratic surge would shift the estimates far more sharply in favor of the KENWICKY

issues which swept the Republicans Barkley, 76, and Republican Sen. nent Thomas B. Sweeney of Wheelmendous personal popularity and med his chances. the Democratic tradition in Kentucky, but his age is a factor which easily. The Republicans have a County for the past 18 years has training exercise when a defective swing the election to Cooper.

The consensus: Barkley to win. INDIANA No change in the congressional lineup of six Democrats and two ernor contests and only minor by the county Democratic com-Republicans.

OHIO and Democratic Sen. in deep trouble. Thomas A. Burke for the unexpired Senate seat of the late Sen. Robert gain two House seats and possibly Frazier, who was himself elected

MICHIGAN

Youthful Democratic Gov. G. politics, and that voter resentment generally as a safe bet to repeat. isn't directed at Eisenhower but Unemployment in the automobile industry and the dairy farmers' Even a good many Republicans grumbling over prices have given are fearful this analysis may be a boost to Democratic hopes. Months ago Sen. Homer Ferguson why they'ne suffering from jitters. (R-Mich) was considered a sure winner, but now the experts say it's gambling heavily that this one is a tight race and Ferguson is in going to be a "pocketbook election" trouble against his Democratic op-

The consensus: Ferguson to win from small businessmen feeling an a close one. The Democrats to pick up at least one and possibly two House seats. PENNSYLVANIA

There is no senatorial contest this year and the big fight is for control of the state government The Democrats have elected only one governor in Pennsylvania in 70 years-but they've got the Republicans scared this year. Here again unemployment in coal, steel and railroads, and farm prices are top issues.

The consensus: A close one for the Republicans. Possibly no net change in the House seats. WEST VIRGINIA

Democratic Sen. Neely, 79, has pitched his cam-paign on an anti-Eisenhower paign theme. He's calling Eisenhowe 'the poorest President the United The big attraction is the popu-larity contest between Democratic state's unemployment problem the former Vice President Alben W. major issue against his GOP oppo-John Sherman Cooper, 53. Barkley ing, who is 42. Age apparently has is the favorite because of his tre- not slowed Neely down por dim-

The consensus: Neely to repeat Kentuckians believe could good chance to pick up one House

There are no senatorial or govstate offices at stake. The general mittee to succeed to the nomina-Unemployment in the industrial the scene is one of a switch of the primary. centers and lower farm prices are independent vote from the Repubthe two major issues in the race licans to the Democrats—and if it Martin between Republican Rep. George gains strength the Republicans are sioners court for the first time

The consensus: The Democrats to made by County Judge Bruce A. Taft. This is a tight one, with five if a Democratic trend develops the experts inclined to give Bender strongly.

Lubbock checked around the

house and found 1,000 pounds

\$2,800 worth of jewelry miss-

The thief apparently was

moved by the tender inscrip-tion on the watch — "Maurice

on his 21st birhtday from his

LOS ANGELES UM - Harry J.

underwent a surgical operation at

can't put the bite on the county,

however, because there are no

loving mother."

Can't Put Bite On

HAPPENED

tal thief mailed him back his Weak Tea Disturbing

LONDON W-Mrs. Ada Biggs liked her tea "so strong that a mouse could dance on it," her son told a probate judge yesterday. The son, George R. Dodd, said his mother out him out of her will because during the postwar rationing days the tea at his house was

not quite that sturdy. Mrs. Biggs died in 1951, at 70. after making a new will which left most of her money to charity. The court voided the new will Lipset says the last time he saw year, as a result on the ground that she was of unsound mind at the time. It accepted a previous will made in Los Ans 1944 which divided the 18,500- July 27.

pound (\$51,800) estate between Dodd and his sister.

Sentimental Audit

LONDON UP - Maurice F. had been robbed. A sentimen-

sonnel while he was convalescing failed to disclose any clue to the Lubbock learned yesterday he The county counsel said Lipset Attending Meet

teeth in state laws governing such claims. Worse Than A Flat

LOS ANGELES IM - Harbor Freeway motorists saw a strange sight yesterday man stooped over, picking up falsies.

The intimate, sponge-rubber appliances had toppled off a a truck and bounced out onto the busy freeway. One motorist who slowed up to give the unidentified truck driver a chance to retrieve the scores of falsies observed : "That's worse than having a flat."

Early Mailing Urged For Overseas Parcels

Military as well as postal authorities are reminding that now is the time for Christmas shopping and mailing for men who are in service overseas.

Parcels destined for those receiving mail under an APO or a Navy Post Office number should be mailed prior to Nov. 15 to insure delivery before Christmas.

"Pack securely, address plainly, mail early and send no perishibles" - these are the tips given for mail to men who will be far away on Christman Day.

Visits Manchuria

TOKYO W-Prime Minister Nehru of India and his party returned to Peiping this morning after visiting major cities in Manchuria, Peiping radio said today,

Fire Truck Blazes

GRANITE CITY, III. -A fire truck caught fire here yesterday when extra gasoline aboard it was ignited. The blaze was quickly pu out-with water from the truck's

Martin Sheriff's Officers **Arrest 11 During Weekend**

his deputy, A. C. Abernathy, with Il prisoners, the largest number

the county jail.

Estaband Cruz of Maxwell, Texcharges of driving a motor ve- talization, hicle while under the influence of fined \$50 and costs, their licenses Saunders said. suspended and each was sentenced to serve three days in jail by County Judge Bruce Frazier Monday morning

Two Negro women, one from Big Spring and one from Odessa, were jailed on charges of vagrancy when found consorting with about 300 Braceros in a camp on the Woodward Ranch three miles north of the Grady School, A Negro man who was with the women, and who admitted taking them to the camp of the Mexican Nationals in a new Oldsmobile 88, was also jailed. Abernathy said he and the sheriff plan to discuss this case with County Attorney Ralph Caton before deciding what charges to prefer against the man.

Said Freed

Hermann Field, a U. S. citizen

who disappeared in Red Poland

in August, 1949, has "been cleared

of all charges and released from

prison," the Warsaw radio said.

The report said Field will be giv-

en "full compensation" and ac-

tion will be taken against all per-

sons responsible for his arrest.

Sam Cox Named

Commissioner In

The appointment, which gives

in more than two months was

to that post following the resigna-

tion of James McMorries in July.

Cox, who lives four miles west

of Tarzan, has been a school

trustee in that district. He was

also a school trustee in Glasscock

County, where he formerly lived.

Mrs. Cox is the former Miss Thelma Berry of Glasscock Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Cox have two

sons, Bob Cox of Hico and Gordon

The new commissioner is

ousin of Buster Cox, sheriff of

FORT WORTH UM-The Texas

City Managers' Assn. will hold its

spring convention in Lubbock next

The group elected Walter E

Moss of Amarillo vice president

Four principals from the senior

and junior high schools are in Galveston for a meeting of the

Texas Association of Secondary

They are Roy Worley, hish school principal, and J. B. Whitley, his assistant; Truett Johnson,

junior high principal, and Roscoe

Newell, his assistant. They are

expected to return here Thursday.

Cox of Andrews.

Glasscock County.

Lipset says the last time he saw year, as a result of voting at yes-

Los Angeles General Hospital last Seabolm of Austin president, N. V.

He filed a claim against the and C. A. Taylor of Lamesa, W. E.

County Board of Supervisors yes- Routh of Temple, Charles Brazil terday for \$5.450 and said per- of Port Arthur and Casey Family

sistent questioning of hospital per- of Bryan regional directors.

Lamesa Manager

Is Group Director

Four Principals

School Principals.

County, a full commis-

Martin County

Irvin Welch.

The officers said they had received a number of complaints about women being taken to the Bracero camps throughout the

Monday afternoon Amon Young, Negro and itinerant cotton picker, was placed under \$2,500 bail by Justice of the Peace Martin L. Gibson on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Officers said they do not expect him to be

GI Killed, Four Hurt

FT. RILEY, Kan. (#)-Pfc. Cloyd Shaefler, 18, Lima, Ohio, was STANTON, (SC) - Sam W. Cox, killed and four other soldiers rancher and farmer in Martin slightly injured yesterday on a been appointed commissioner for round of ammunition fired by a Precinct 3, to succeed the late 42mm mortar exploded in the air about 15 feet after leaving the fir-Cox had already been named ing tube.

STANTON, (SC) - The past able to make the bond. He has weekend turned out to be a busy been working in the Patricia area one for Sheriff Dan Saunders and for a little more than a month. Young is charged with assault-

a long while, being booked at ing Clyde Bloodworth, a farmer county jail. Estaband Cruz of Maxwell, Tex-as, and Charles J. Crites of Mid-land, were both arrested o'n

Young's case will be presented intoxicating liquor, and both were to the grand jury in January,

The other prisoners booked over the weekend were all charged with drunkenness



New Radios

Salesman Charles Youngblood of the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. reveals that a new push-button radio similar to the one on the Corvette sports car is a highspot among accessories for the 1955 Chevrolets. Particularly appreciated on long trips when station frequencies vary with geographical locations, the radio has a bar which, when depressed, automatically tunes in stations in sequence across the dial.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To enable our engineers to complete our new plant and construction designs for the Sand Springs, Vincent, Vealmoor, Knott, Ackerly and Sparenberg areas, the SCVAK Telephone Company will have to close all application for telephone service to be included in our original plant design. All applications received after November 1st, 1954 will be included after original applications have been worked. If mailing applications please give your section and block number of your residence where you desire telephone service.

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TUESDAY EVENING

		TUE	SDAY	EVENING
KMID		KCBD		
4:00	Lookin' At Cookin'	4 00		Les Shaw
4 30	House Party	4 10.		Docuty
5:00	Crusader Babbit	5 00		Administra
5 05		F 00	# wotta	illy Time
6:10		R 15	NEWS	
6 15	Bill Richie News	6 20	Wealbe	r .
6 25	TV Weatherman	6.25		
6.30	Annie Oakley	6 30	Interitio	1é
7:00	Jeweler's Showcase	6 45	Bernie	Howell
8 00	Texas in Review	7.00	Martha	
8:30	Abbott & Costello		Texas	in Heriew
9:00			Ford 7	
9 16	City Detective	9.00		or Consequence
	TV News Pinal	9:30	Its a (breat Life
	Weathervatte	10:00	Nywa	
	Late Show		Weathe	t.
11:00		10:15	Sports	
		10 30		Banctum

RDUB
4 06 Children's Theatre
4 45 Carfoon Time
5 00 Agre the Clown
5 33 Berisl Cinema
6 00 Community Crossr'ds.
6 10 World News
6 45 News Sports, W'thr.
7 00 The Goldbergs
7 30 Halls of tey
8 00 Meet Mills
8 30 Danger
9 50 Personality Pussle
9 20 Tourndown
10 00 News Sports, W'thr,
10 15 Western Warm-Up
10 30 American Barn Dance
11 00 My Dear Secretary
12 00 Sign Off

KDUB



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

KRST-Tomorrow's Rilines KRLD-News WRAP-News KTXC-Virgil Pinkley 19.18 KRST-Musir For Dreaming KRLD-Rhythm Party WRAP-Patti Page KTXC-Night Watch 18.30 KRST-Roots Music KRLD-Wrestling Matches WRAP Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 18.45 KRST-Cocount Grove Orch.

	TUESDAY EVENING
6:00	8 00
ERST-News & Sports	KBST-Am. Town Meeting
KRLD-News	KRLD-Stop The Marie
WBAP-Man on the Oe	WRAP-Radio Tiesire
KTKC-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15	KTXC-B, Herry E Arneld
EBST-Quincy Howe	KRST-Am. Town Meeting
KRLD-Sportscasting	KRLD Stop The Muste
WBAP-Music; Farm News	WBAP - Radio Theatre
KTXC-Sports Reel	KTXC-News
EBST-Silver Eagle	EBST-Am. Town Meeting
KRLD-Choralters	KRLD Amos 'N Andy
WBAP-News of the World	WBAP-News P Chambers
ETEC-Gabriel Heatter 6:45	KTXC-Bearth Never Ends
KBST-Stiver Eagle	KRST-Guest Star
KRLD-News	WBAP-Peter Chambers
WBAP-News: Sports	WBAP Peter Chambers
KTXC-Eddie Fisher	KTXC-Search Never Ends
KBST-Melody Parade	KHST-Heading Edition
KRLD-Stop The Music	KRLD-Mr Kerti
WBAP-People Are Funny	WBAP-News, Finher M Ger
ETXC-Tressury Agent	KTXC-Harry Plannary
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Richard Rendell
KRLD-Stop The Music	KRLD-You & Your Ductor
WBAP-People Are Funny	WBAP Gildersleeve
KTXC-Treasury Agent	KTXC-M hattan Crossroad:
WHITE Baranada	Mr Darry Manney - Distinction

KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Stop The Music
WBAP-Penople Are Funny
KTXC-Treasury Agent
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KBST-Berenade
KRLD-Stop The Music
WBAP-Dragnet
KTXC-M hattan Crossradi
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State WBAP-Ore Man's Family
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KTXC-Night Watch

KRST-Sign Off KHLD News, Orch, WRAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch

KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Stop The Music
WBAP—Dragnet
KTXC—J Steele, Adventurer
KTXC—State Of The Nation KTXC—Night Watch WEDNESDAY MORNING KHRT News
KHLD Atthur Godfrey
WHAP Hep Conference
KTXC Fine 1 Calling
BAST For You
KHLD Atthur Godfrey
WHAP BURKE II Rich
KTXC Fire 10:00
KHLD Atthur Godfrey
WHAP BURKE II Rich
KTXC Fire 10:00
KHRT Broadway Parade
KFILD Make Up Your Mind
WHAP Fireac That Pays
KTXC Queen For A Day
19:15
KHRT Music by Marierie
KHLD Money Music
WHAP Broadway Parade
KHLD Money Music
WHAP Broad Chance
KTXC Queen College
KTXC Queen

KBST-News KRLD-News KRLD-News KTXC-Country Calling KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-A Points Wife KTXC-A Points Wife KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Music Rack WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballada KTXC-Mexican Program 6:15 EBST—Sunrise Berenade
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—News Numbery
ETXC—Mexican Program
6:38
KBST—Hilbilly Mits
KRRLD—News
WBAP—Farm Program
KTXC—Mexican Program
KTXC—Mexican Program
KTXC—Residen Program
KTXC—Parm & Ranch News
KRLD—Rural Mailbox
WBAP—Pavorite Hymns
KTXC—Weetern Tubes
1:09
KBST—Martin Agrowsky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News: Bermonette
ETXC—Pamily Allar
7:15
KBST—Weather Forecast KBST-Sunrise Berenade WHAP—News: Numbery
KTXC—Mexican Program
KTXC—Mexican Program
KRBT—Hilbiliy MHs
KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm Program
KTXC—Mexican Program
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

IBET-Paul Harvey
KRILD-Jolly Farm News
WBAP-News; Weather
KTXC-Hilbrily Hits
IS:18
KBST-Bongs of Cinema
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Com
KTXC-Mews
LI:28
KEST-News KBST—Martin Block
KBLD—House Party
WBAP—News: Woman In
KTXC—Country Callin'
XBST—Martin Block
KBLD—House Party
WBAP—Woman In Love
KTXC—Country Callin'
XBST—Martin Block
KBLD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Country Callin'
XBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Nortin Block
KRLD—Ed Whitis Bhow
WBAP—As Collin'
XRBST—Martin Block
KTXC—Country Callin'
XRBST—Martin Block
KTXC—Country Callin'
XRBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Music; Markets
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Country Callin'
XRBST—Afternoon Devotional
XRBST—Read Browning Vity
KBST—Read Browning Vity
KBST—Read Browning Vity
KBST—Read Browning Vity
KBST—Read Browning Vity KIXC-News
13:38

KRST-News
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAR-Designboys
ETXC-First Accident, Wthr
18:48

KRST-With The Bible
KRLD-Quiding Light
WBAR-Judy & Jane
KTXC-Hilbitly Song Hits
ETXC-Hilbitly Song Hits
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ETXC-Luncheon with Lopes
1:18
KRST-Join the Navy
KRLD-Perry Mason
WBAR-Crity Tune Parade
KTXC-L W. Lopes; News
1:28
KRST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Nors Drake
WBAR-Crity Tune Parade
KTXC-Deems Taylor
1:48
KRBT-Martin Block
KRILD-Righter Day
WBAR-News and Markets
KTXC-Country Callin

WBAP—Right to Happiness KTXC—Country Callin'
KBST—Read Browning Visy KBLD—Meet the Menjous WBAP—Backstage Wife KTXC—Musical Matines State KTXC—Musical Matines WBAP—Bar Reporter KTXC—Bobby Benson State WBAP—Steila Dalias KRLD—Read Browning Visy KBLD—Read Of Life WBAP—Steila Dalias KTXC—Bobby Benson State WBAP—Steila Dalias KTXC—Bobby Benson State KRLD—Onest Book WBAP—News KTXC—Bobby Benson State KRLD—May Person WBAP—Welcome to Book KBLD—News KTXC—Bobby Benson State WBAP—Young Widder Brin KRLD—News WBAP—Welcome to Book KRLD—Lowell Thomas WBAP—Welcome to B'wood KRTXC—Wild Bill Hickok KTXC—Bruce & Dan Show KTXC—Wild Bill Hickok



Crosbys Reunited With Their Lost Boys

Bandleader Bob Crosby and his wife, June, are pictured with their three sons as they were reunited in Hollywood, Calif. The boys (left to right), Bobby, 10; Stephen, 8, and Christopher, 12, disappeared be-fore dinner and touched off an all night search. They had been camping in the nearby hills, but neglected to tell their parents. Their sleeping bag is in the foreground. Crosby holds a comic book the boys had taken along for reading material. (AP Wirephoto).

Community Should Solve Own Health Problems, Dr. Holle Says

told here Monday by Dr. Henry A. Holle, state health officer.

Dr. Holle was the principal 120 in attendance from Wichita Falls to El Paso.

The alm of the Texas Depart- Oak Cliff Banker ment of Health is to achieve a health program for this state which will be, in time, second to none, the health officer said. He

described the prospect as "rosy."
"It is at the community level where you are that health prob-lems of this state will be solved," terday. Dr. Holle told the county and city community itself."

Dr. Holle emphasized that aid

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should be settled on the local He pointed out that the state has levels now have interest in the consumer income on the whole relevel, public health officials were facilities, such as laboratories, told here Monday by Dr. Henry which provide assistance otherto cooperate. wise unavailable.

The degree with which the community solves its health problems that he hopes to see the Legislaspeaker at the second regional depends on the health officer and ture support a bill to provide more meeting of the Texas Public Health the support he receives from the funds for health work in Texas. Association, which was held at the city and county officials, Holle Settles Hotel. There were approxi-stated. However, he pointed out The funds, he said, will be as-

signed to local units.

Spring also spoke.

homes and yards."

secticides.

Health Unit.

Bill Haneman, regional engineer cent).

from the Bureau of Sanitary En-

at Brownfield, was elected vice-

LLANO, Tex. UB-The body of a

man charged with murder was to be sent to Anson, Tex., today for

C. M. Edwards, 37, free on bond after being charged with murder

in the Sept. 19 slaying of his wife

near Anson, apparently drowned while on a Sunday fishing excur-

His body was recovered yester

day more than 24 hours after his

rented boat, a gasoline can and a

man's cap were found floating off

CORPUS CHRISTI UM-The In-

ependent Order of Odd Fellows Encampment continued here today

after Ben Mewiss of Austin was

installed last night as grand

Mrs. Letha Crowell of Rio

Grande City was installed as presi-

dent of the state auxiliary. W.

Severe of Odessa became grand

high priest of the encampment,

and Mrs. Alta Haislip, Dallas, was

installed as auxiliary vice presi-

Ousted Official Plans

To Open Law Practice

AUSTIN UM-Renne Allred Jr.

until reeently attorney for the liquidator of the State Board of In-

surance Commissioners, said Monday he will enter the general prac-tice of law in Houston in association with Houston attorney Levert

Allred had been attorney to the

liquidator since 1941. He was dis-

missed Oct. 12 after three district judges refused to uphold his claim

that he was answerable to the

courts rather than the insurance

sion at Lake Buchanan.

the west shore of the lake.

patriarch.

IOOF Encampment Continues Today

Man Accused Of

funeral services.

DALLAS IF - Robert D. Sud-

Suddarth, 75, was chairman of health officers. "I believe every the board of the Oak Cliff Bank or You people and Trust Co. He had held that lems and that no one is better post since 1951, when he retired equipped to solve them than the after 21 years as president of the

Under his presidency, the instifrom the state level is always tution expanded from resources of available to the localities in innd deposits of \$30 million

Suddarth was twice elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the 200,000 person Oak Cliff section of Dallas. He served on the Dallas City Council and Dallas Park Board. Surviving is his wife, the former

Miss Mary Laura Mohon.

Dies Says Coalition Will Rule Congress

HOUSTON UP - A conservative coalition of Democrats and Republicans will control the next Congress no matter which party gets the majority of the votes in gineering in Lubbock, was elected the November election, Rep. Mar. chairman for the region, and H. E. tin Dies told a press conference Galloway, director of laboratories

here yesterday. Dies, congressman-at-large for chairman. Zelda Harris of Lub-Texas, said he expects the Demo- book was elected secretary-treasrats to gain a majority in the urer, Senate and possibly in both houses of the 84th Congress.

"The conservatives will be sufficiently strong to stop any extreme legislation at the next sesions," he added.

Litter Of Pups Is Surprise To Driver

ST. LOUIS UP-Mrs. Charles N. Jordan of suburban Webster Groves got a surprise last night when she finished rehearsal for a

She climbed into her car and found the family pet dog Buttons with a litter of six pups. The dog had apparently jumped into the car when Mrs. Jordan left her house about four hours before.

Agriculture Department Finds Farmers Adjusting

their operations to the reduced incomes felt during the past two

Gains In Sales Occur In State

AUSTIN - Confidence remains strong among most merchants in spite of hesitant or offsetting ecoomic indications and anemic upturns in sales volume. Conditions as to employment, income, promotional efforts and sales results continue to be spotty between areas

over the nation and across Texas. Viewed from any angle, the fact remains that consumer expenditures and business responses to them continue at a relatively high Business failures in September were fewer than in any earlier month this year. Capital investment continues at a high rate. Construction is still near record levels. Applications for FHA mortgage loans in August broke earlier records, and September levels apparently were even higher.

Retail institutions and manufacturers supplying them expect to enjoy one of the highest holiday volumes on record. However, some observers feel that the present strength in sales is only seasonal and that a period of some months of "stability" must intervene before any overall business trend will become obvious and sig-

Despite lower income for farm-Most health problems can and stances where that aid is needed. that government officials of all ers and no income or no nurmer rehas been slightly ahead of 1953; but the excess expenditures have The state health officer stated been for services rather than Salaries and wages have been lower in industries producing merchandise; but income has risen for workers in service, trade, and the government and for receiver of rent, interest, and divi-

dends. Dr. Holle spoke at the luncheon meeting of the TPHA members, department and apparel stores avand Mayor G. W. Dabney of Big eraged 9 per cent over August but 1 per cent below last Septem-Mayor Dabney praised the ber and 3 per cent under the nine darth, the man known to Dallas as public health officials for the work of the 33 cities tabulated, 29 betthey have done in combatting unsanitary conditions and disease, cent to 89 per cent with Bryan 189 citing the local health department per cent), Greenville (59 per cent), and Paris (55 per cent) leading. "You people can't do your job Fourteen cities topped last Sep unless you have the cooperation tember by 1 to 21 per cent. Leadof the entire citizenship," Dabney ers were Victoria (21 per cent), El stated, "The problem is to try to Paso (16 per cent), Amarillo (15 educate the people to clean up the per cent). Big Spring (12 per unsanitary conditions in their own cent), Greenville (10 per cent) Lubbock (9 per cent), and Hen-Seminars were held during the derson (6 per cent).

day, and speeches were made by Of the 38 cities reporting enough various other leaders in public retailers of various types to be health fields. J. V. Irons, director listed individually, 19 topped Auof laboratories for the Texas State gust, by 2 to 43 per cent. Nava-Department of Health, discussed sota (43 per cent) and Paris (34 the spread of Q fever from ani- per cent) led. Twenty cities bet-And Dr. C. A. tered last September and five were Trimbos, representative to this ahead for the year to date. Best country from the Netherlands, showings over last September read a paper on resistance to in- were Lampasas (42 per cent), Jasper (33 per cent), Navasota (22 The next regional meeting will per cent), Big Spring and Sherbe held in Midland on request of man (each 16 per cent), Browns-Dr. Robert A. Hale, director of ville (15 per cent), Gainesville the Midland-Ector-Howard County (11 per cent), and Amarillo, Chil-

are Department said today most to increase their debts but that State College, Dr. Alton R. Birdfarmers appear to have adjusted others have been able to reduce

"If farm income remains near present levels, farmers generally, In a report prepared for its an-except those in drought areas, may old educator were to be held today. nual Farm Outlook Conference at-tended by agricultural educators nancial positions pretty well de-

> The department said total farm since that time. expenditures may decline slightly Earlier, he had taught in Smith in 1955, although farm production County schools and had served as expenses will be more than three dean of men at Southwest Texas times as high in 1955 as in 1940. State College in San Marcos. Farm cost rates expected in 1955 as compared with 1954 were fore- a daughter.

cast as follows: Slightly lower-wage and interest rates; costs of seed, feeder and replacement livestock.

About the same-motor fuel, building and fencing materials, feed and fertilizer costs, farm ma-Slightly higher-taxes.

-real estate and others-are exbillion dollars on Jan. 1 compared day. with 159% billion dollars last Jan. 1-a decline of 2.1 per cent. Farm debts were forecast at \$17,200,000,000 compared with \$17,-100,000,000 last Jan. 1.

As a result of declining asset values, equities of farmers and disposal plans." other owners of farm properties are expected to drop about \$3,400,-000,000 or 2.4 per cent, during 1954 This would bring them to \$139,300,-000,000 or 101/2 per cent below the peak level of \$155,600,000, reached In 1952,

will take 13,700,000 bales of cotton more than nine years ago. during the 1954-55 marketing year compared with 12,400,000 during the 13th person to die in Hiroshima the past year. Exports are expections this year of "atomic disease." ed to total 4,500,000 bales compared with 3,800,000 during the past year.

Because this year's crop is smaller than anticipated market needs, surplus or carryover sup plies from past big crops face a prospective reduction to 8,500,000 bales from the 9,600,000 bales on hand at the start of the marketing



Color-Wise

"The beautiful new colors of the 1955 Chevrolet line," says Marshall C. Coats, above, "will really set off the distinctive styling of the new models." Coats, body shop manager at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., believes the new color combinations will be enthusiastically cheered by the color-con-

CORRECTION

An error appeared in Big Spring Hardware's advertisement in Sunday's Herald . . . The ad should have

MAYTAG RANGES

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Harlequin * Many Others

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Retired Educator Dies At Age Of 84

NACOGDOCHES US-The first WASHINGTON UM-The Agricul-, ment said some farmers have had president of Stephen F. Austin well, died here yesterday of a heart attack.

Funeral services for the 84-year-Dr. Birdwell was president of spite the cost-price squeeze and Stephen F. Austin from the time any need for adjusting their pro- of its founding in 1923 until his duction programs," the report retirement in 1941. He had been president emeritus of the college

Survivors include his widow and

Federal Rice Crop Plans To Be Talked

GALVESTON UN-Plans for handling this year's rice crop and its expected surplus will be discussed in Bay City Nov. 3 at a meeting The department said farm assets between government officials and producers, pected to have a value of 156% and millers, it was announced to

> Rep. Clark W. Thompson said the meeting was called because "the rice industry wants to know how the Department of Agriculture proposes to take it (the surplus) over, mill it, and what are the final

Death Of Jap Girl Blamed On A-Bomb

HIROSHIMA, Japan (M-Kyodo news service claimed today a 9-In another report, the depart-ment repeated earlier forecasts called the after effects of the warthat domestic and foreign markets time atom-bombing of this city The news agency said she was Tor Whiskey at its Best...

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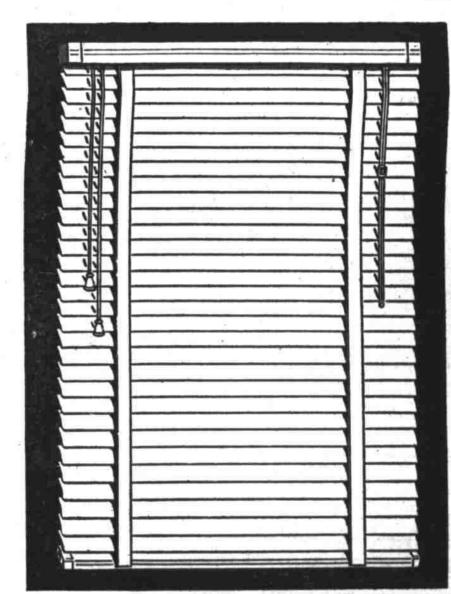


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Challenged

A housewife and tentative juror in the Sheppard murder trial, Mrs. Grace L. Prinz, leaves the courtroom at Cleveland, Ohio, Monday after being dismissed on a peremptory challenge by the prosecution. Showing her to the door is Bailiff Edward Francis. The trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, charged with the July 4 slaying of his wife, began its second week Monday. (AP Wirephoto).

Rites Held For Martin Rancher

STANTON, (SC) - Funera services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church in Stanton for J. W. Meek, 83, well known Martin County ginner, farmer and rancher.

Mr. Meek died Saturday night

at his ranch home south of Tarzan. He had resided with the Dewey Anderson family on the ranch for the past 15 years. He had lived in Martin County since about 1930. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, officiated and interment was in the Trinity Memorial Park near Big Spring under direction of Arrington Funeral Home. Pallbearers were J. R. Dillard, Jim Tom, R. F. Haggard, J. R. Hopper, Noel Glendenning, W. D. Bryant

Survivors include his wife, Meda Meek of the Tarzan Community, two sons, J. M. Meek and C. Meek Big Spring, and one daughter, Mrs. David Hopper, Big Spring, seven many's military comeback, grandchildren and six great-grand

Dan Knox Injured Working On Tire

Dan Knox, Blg Spring, received a facial injury last night as a re-sult of an accident which occurred while he was working on an au-

He was to have been X-rayed this morning to determine if he sustained any bone fractures. He was working on a tire when struck in the face by a tool. He was taken to the hospital about 11:30

Carthyism in a new edition" with Vice President Nixon as "chief Of Ackerly Dies author and spokesman." The Democratic chieftain said

that "whenever the going gets tough" Eisenhower "abdicates leadership to the Deweys, Nixons and McCarthys and continues to smile pleasantly while they do the

Nixon, in Pocatello, Idaho, said last night a Democratic victory would "give a tremendous boost to the left-wing elements within the party."

Earlier, he told a Phoenix, Ariz., rally that "the only sure way to keep security risks out of the gov-ernment" is to elect another GOP Congress.

Nixon said the "great majority" of the 6,928 persons fired as se-curity risks in the last 22 months

were holdovers from the Truman nistration. GOP National Chairman Leonard By Gay Hill P-TA

. Hall said at Hartford, Conn., that Democratic campaigners are using "the old technique of the

possible (therary except to confirm that a visit to Michigan had been proposed. Sen. Charles Potent (R-blich) called at the White House this morning but White House this morning but White Idduse aides said he did not come to discuss any presidential cambalant inc. Carroll Gene Zant, and Kenjant in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Be sides the parents, survivors and and 240 feet of salt water. Be sides the parents, survivors are one brother, Larry Russell George; one sister, Christin Church and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 140 pounds and the 30-minute shutin pressure of the 30-minute shutin pressure of the Moodle Creek formation is 2,587, top of the Moodle Creek formation is 2,587, top of the Fippen lime is 2,886. Location of the project is 4,169 from north and and 240 feet of salt water. Be sides the parents, survivors are one brother, Larry Russell George; one sister, Christian Church and its regular meeting for Thursday evening. The session is to be held in the First Christian Church and and the 30-minute shutin pressure of the parents, survivors are one brother, Larry Russell George; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emission, Carroll Gene Zant, and Kenjant in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

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Drillstem Test Of NE Scurry Wildcat Finds Oil, Gas Shows

found on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian at Union Oil of California No. 1 M. L. Simmons, wildand oil with salt water was recovered on tests of two formations at Sid Katz No. 1 Wheeler, wildcat in Southeast Fisher.

Wildcats were spotted in Upton Ward, Midland, Nolan and Gaines

Gaines

Guy Mabee Drilling Company of Midland spotted its No. 1 E. D. York as a wildcat about seven miles from Seminole in Northwest Gaines County, It will be one and three-quarters miles from the Semnorth and west lines, east half, 301-G-CCSDRGDN survey.

Howard

L. E. Scherck, Loyd Smith and Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Gilbert Wright Jr., C NE NE, 32-33-3n, T&P survey, is reportedly

Dulles Turns To Threat In Asia

WASHINGTON UM-Secretary of State Dulles turned today to the to 4,200 feet. Location is 330 from problem of Communist threats to north and west lines, southeast free Asia after firmly ruling out quarter, 14-37-2s, J. B. Stokers sur-

West Germany's future. Dulles, obviously elated at West Germany's emergence as a full Atlantic Pact partner, arranged to join President Eisenhower and the rest of the National Security Council in a special meeting at the White House.

Although the subject matter was secret, informants said it was a "good bet" Communist threats against Southern Indochina and Formosa would be reviewed along with the situation in other Asiatic trouble spots.

With the nation looking and listening in, Dulles told Eisenhower and his Cabinet last night that Russia's drive to divide Western Europe's anti-Communist nations French rejection of Russia's formal bid for a new round of conferences aimed at uniting Germany and arranging nationwide elections on Soviet terms.

"When we have created, as I hope we will, a position of solidity to 5,630 feet in shale. and strength for Western Europe, the secretary of state said, "then Scurry there may be a new basis for discussion which doesn't exist at the present time."

Dulles' report will go down in importance of last week's conference which charted West Ger-

Four Transferred To Penitentiary

Four felons were transferred state prison authorities today when the penitentiary "wagon" stopped here enroute to Huntsville. Transferred were Francisco Go-

mez Abraham Lopez Harry Stone and Lorenza Barela. Gomez received a 12-year sentence recently on conviction on burglary charges. Lopez was sentenced to two concurrent two-year terms, also following conviction on

burglary charges. Stone was convicted of murder and sentenced to 30 years. Barela received a three-year sentence aft er he was found guilty on charges that he possessed marijuana.

"smear" and is presenting "Mc-Carthyism in a new edition" with

Henry Clay Jeffcoat, 84, resident of the Ackerly area since 1919, died today. He had been bedfast for 41/2 years and seriously ill for the past five days. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed and are pending with Eberley-River Funeral Home. Mr. Jeffcoat came to the Ackerly area 35 years ago from Wilbarger County. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Herman of Knott and Elmer of near Ackerly; one daughter, Birdie Jeffcoat of near Ackerly; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by sons and two daughters.

New Cub Pack Set

A new Cub pack was organized Monday evening at Gay Hill school hig lie repeated again and again" under sponsorship of the Gay Hill in efforts to helittle Republican accomplishments.

under sponsorship of the Gay Hill P-TA. Prospects are that the pack will have from 15 to 18 boys. In Washington, the GOP Nation-Committee said a study indicat-the party has "schieved 85.8 Morris Clanton, chairman of the cent performance" on platform per cent performance" on platform pack committee; R. A. Clendenin, pack committee; R. A. Clendenin, V. C. Henry, M. L. Barnhart, Curtis Hood, committee members;

Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fund, 510 from north and 330 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P survey, cat in Northeast Scurry County, is bottomed at 8,247 feet, where operator is preparing to run cas-

> 46-32-3n. T&P survey, is still fishing at 9,196 feet. Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW, 41-33-3n, T&P survey, is regaining lost circulation at depth of 6,930

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE,

Mitchell

Continental No. 1 Ellwood, C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, took a drillstem test in the reef 11 m e from 5,878 to 5,916 feet for two hours. There was a fair blow for 25 minutes and then it decreased three-quarters lines from to a weak blow for the remain-ing field. Drillsite will be 660 der of the test. Recovery was 1,116 feet of gas with a slightly sweet odor and 35 feet of gas-cut mud, with no oil or water. Flowing pressure was zero, and shutin pressure was 275 pounds. Total depth is now 6,145 feet, where circulation is being regained.

Sid Katz et al No. 1 Tom Morrieast lines, 34-29-1n, T&P survey, bored to 2,117 feet in lime.

Midland

A. Fasken of Midland spotted his No. 1-14 Fasken fee as a wildcat about 18 miles east and south. east of the city of Midland, It will be drilled by combination tools talks now with Russia about vey, which places it one and a half miles southwest of Grayburg production in the Germania field.

Nolan

Hunt Oil Company of Dallas spotted its No. 1-C Boyd as a wildcat about eight miles north of the EA (multipay) field in Southeast Nolan County, It will be drilled to corded at 3,201. Drillsite is 660 of an ice cream truck. from south and east lines, 44-X-

T&P survey. wildcat, has depth of 5,325 feet in street. lime and shale today after a drillstem test in the Strawn sand from would fail. At the same time, he for an hour and 30 minutes, and in a highway crash of two automoindicated swift American-British, recovery was 30 feet of mud, with biles near Harlingen. indicated swift American-British- recovery was 30 feet of mud, with all pressures zero. Drillsite is 1 .-485 from north and 330 from west lines, 31-19-T&P survey, about three miles northwest of Trent. British American No. 1 Lindsey,

C SE SE, 85-X-T&P survey, bored

Union Oil of California has encountered some interesting shows history as the first broadcast and ian reef lime at its No. 1 M. L. televised Cabinet meeting. Eisen- Simmons in Northeast Scurry hower decided to allow this, the County. A three-hour drillstem White House said, because of the test was taken from 6,355 to 6,390 three minutes, with volume not 19 Persons Forfeit gauged or estimated. Recovery was 180 feet of oil and gas-cut City Court Bonds drilling mud, 360 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud, and 900 feet of very heavily oil and gascut drilling mud. There were no pressure was from 65 to 585 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin up for trial. from county jall to the custody of pressure was 2,638 pounds. After state prison authorities today when the test operator drilled deeper, to 6,415 feet. Another drillstem test was taken from 6,394 to 6,415 with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 120 feet of gas-cut mud Operator is now preparing to drill leeper. Top of reef is 6,319 feet, which is 4,145 feet below sea level This prospector is 16 miles northeast of Snyder, drillsite being 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines. 138-2-H&TC survey.

Humble Oil Company staked its No. 1 Rosa Barnett about 20 miles northeast of McCamey on a 1,920-acre lease. This wildcat will be drilled 660 from south and west lines, 83-Y-GCSF survey, and projected depth is 13,600. Location is about 51/2 miles southwest of the At Webb Air Base Amaker-Tippet field.

Ward

Cities Service No. 1-B Vandenberg is a wildcat slated for 10.500 Deputy Bobby West said the man feet and a test of the Ellenburger. It is two miles south of Grand Falls and about a half mile southeast of Devonian production. Location is 660 from southwest and both had apparently been drinknorthwest lines, 4-32-H&TC survey.

Wheeler

Sid Katz No. 1 Wheeler, wildcat in Southeast Fisher County, will be deepened below 2,882 feet after finding oil and salt water on drillstem tests of the Noodle Creek and Flippen formations, The Noodle Creek and Flippen formations. The Noodle Creek zest was from 1,590 to 2,629 feet for two hours. Recovery was 50 feet of drilling mud and 665 feet of green oil, 300 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 420 feet of salt water. Flowing pressure was 560 pounds, and George of Big Spring.
the 20-minute shutin pressure was
660 pounds. The drillstem test in Monday afternoon in a hospital the Flippin lime was from 2,855 to here. Services were in charge of hours. Recovery was 980 feet of Side Baptist pastor, and burial was gas, 180 feet of oil and gas-cut in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery.

Oil and gas shows have been drilling shead at 4,385 feet in sand east quarter, George Craft survey

Jeff Davis

Plymouth No. 1 Kokernot, wildcat, is today drilling at 10,465 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. Top of the Ellenburger is 10,260 feet. This project has logged no shows of oil or gas but had fresh water in ton of the formation. Reports that the well blew out and caught fire are

Violent Deaths Occur In State

A sudden rash of violent deaths

plane crashes and drownings. Three persons died in two plane crashes, one at Amarillo, where a private plane's crash killed Fletcher Pope, 40-year-old Amarillo photographer. The other air mishap occurred at San Angelo when son et al, 2,173 from north and a T28 trainer from Goodfellow Air

Force Base crashed. were 2nd Lt. Charles Rasch, 22, San Angelo; and Aviation Cadet
F. Ford Jr., 20, Fairmont, W. Va.
Near Harlingen, two tiny memory of the city to join them on Nov. have turned gymnastics into debers of a LaFeria, Tex., family 15 for an address by Rep. George wandered away from their home Mahon. and drowned when they fell in a

Shortly after he was involved in mondville. Two persons were inwith Dungan's vehicle.

Five-year-old Leon Graves of Waco was killed as he ran across of Mrs. Bob Spears, Mrs. Bernie Proceeds from the show will go the street in front of his home. Freeman, Mrs. Bob Clark and to the Elks Club's share in the The child stumbled, witnesses said. Mrs. V. E. Sorrels, sang several BPOE crippled children's hospital 7,000 feet, and depth is already re- and rolled under the rear wheels close harmony numbers for the near Gonzales. Children with phys-At Dallas, John Lewis Allen, 29,

Roark and Hooper and Chicago knocked his news vendor's cart in-Corporation No. 1 B. C. Payne, to him as he pushed it along a Jacobs and Pete Snelson, Odessa. Mrs. Frances Ann McWhorter,

49, of Harlingen was killed and Hi-Y Club Picks 5,056 to 5,078 feet. The test was five other persons critically injured Accidental shootings left two

dead in Houston. Charles Tumbleson, co-owner of gun shop, died on a hospital op- on Monday evening. erating table four hours after a customer's faulty shotgun discharged and struck Tumbleson

with a blast in the chest. A three-year-old girl was dead McMahon, chaplain; Bounce Coof gunshot wound on arrival at a hospital. Police said Dianne Marie of the membership is to be made Provenzano was shot accidentally of oil and gas in the Pennsylvan- after she and her two-year-old brother Michael found a 38 callber pistol while at play in the family automobile.

Nineteen individuals who had posted bonds on drunkenness charges over the weekend forfeitsigns of formation water. Flowing ed those bonds in City Court this morning because they did not show

Eighteen of them had posted \$15 bonds, and other charged with both disturbance and drunkenness had posted a \$30 bond. This is a total

of \$300 forfeited. Five people were fined for frunkenness in court this morning after trial, assessments being \$15, \$15, \$10, \$10, and \$3. The woman fined \$3 for drunkenness was arrested after Mrs. Gary Thornton, 1209 W. 2nd, alleged that her house was entered by the

woman, Mrs. Thornton refused to file charges against the woman, however, and she was booked on a drunkenness charge only.

A civilian was arrested at Webb Air Force Base last night by Air Police and turned over to sheriff's deputies about 1:20 a.m. today. Two Churches Enter was booked on a charge of disturb-

The civilian was arrested along with a sergeant, West stated, and floats in the annual pre-Christmas ing. After the arrest the civilian apparently cursed the Air Policemen, said West, who claimed the civilian was not drunk.

The civilian apparently spend of night in county jail, but Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors said that no the Peace Cecil Nabors said that filed against him this morning.

Rites Held For George Infant

Rites were held at the Nalley Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for Wanda Nell George, four-day-old Speeding Costs \$15 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

L. M. Bagwell **Dies Suddenly**

GARDEN CITY - Larken Madison Bagwell, 84, died suddenly at the home of his daughter in Garden City at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Mr. Bagwell had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Retta Ste-phens, for the past three years. Arrangements are pending, but the remains were taken in a Nal-

eral Home in Winters. Mr. Bagwell was born Sept. 11 1870, in Rome, Ga. He will be buried in the Bradshaw ceme

ley Funeral coach to the Spill Fun-

Surviving him are 11 daughers, Mrs. Ruby Little, Brad-shaw, Mrs. Emma Little and Mrs. Mabel Little of San Antonio, Mrs.
Josie Albright, Winters, Mrs. Lorennie Roberts, Mrs. Gathalee Stenbers, Mrs. Fels January ennie Roberts, Mrs. Gathaice Stephens, Mrs. Erin Lovell, Mrs. Violet Wilkerson of Abilene, Mrs. Eva Stephens, Garden City; one son Luther Bagwell, Lovington, N. M .: four brothers, Cliff Bagwell, Big

He also leaves 44 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Jaycees To Invite Clubs To Join Them Dead in the San Angelo crash To Hear Rep. Mahon

This district's congressman will ards, a comedy dancing team that cesspool. They were Pamela Jo be here on Nov. 14 to address the has won acclaim in some of the Wolf, 3, and Elizabeth Ann Wolf, American Legion district conven- top spots of the nation and that 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe tion and will remain to visit his recently completed a year's enconstituents on the following day. gagement at the Lido Club and the At the meeting further plans were | Casino de Paree Theatre in Paris. a headon crash, Edward Dungan, made concerning the appearance Phil Maraquin, billed variously 35, a circus concessionaire from of the Globetrotter team here on as "Maraquin the Harlequin" and Los Angeles, Calif., died at Ray- Dec, 13. The Jaycees hope to earn "The Guy with the Out-of-Focus ed by the Rev. Darrell Robinson enough out of sponsoring this Face," who has a routine that in- of Coahoma, and Ralph White, jured in the car which collided event to finance the 4-H and FFA cludes eccentric dancing, acrolivestock show here next March, batic tap and soft shoe dancing, The Stairstep Quartet, composed unicycle, etc.

New members introduced were regardless of financial means, race was killed when a passing car Joe Nixon and Dr. James Whitney. or creed. Visitors for the day were Charles

Slate Of Officers

A second set of HI-Y officers vere elected at the meeting of the Hi-Y Club in the YMCA building

They are Jerry McMahen, president; Frank Powell, vice president; Lewis Porter, secretary; Dennis Jones, treasurer; Clyde vert, parliamentarian. No division until perhaps at the end of the tootball season when membership point that a second Hi-Y Club will

be needed. Pete Cook is to be the sponsor of the second club. At the Monday evening meeting, Judge R. H. Weaver advised those who will be participating in the Youth-in-Government project to give serious thought to a bill which will be shaped by the club. He urged the subject to be on someing, Pince was in "pretty fair con-dition," when found, the sheriff state. Members of the advisory council were present and were inroduced by Tom Guin, chairman. They were E. L. (Son) Powell, S. M. Smith, Clyde McMahon, Joe

Guidroz Infant Services Held

Services were to be held at 3 Catholic Church for Mary Eliza-Catholic Church for Mary Eliza-beth Guidroz, infant daughter still-Humphrey. Fort Worth, editor of born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Guidroz in a hospital here Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Joseph Moore, OMI, was to officiate and burial was to was to officiate and burial was to be in the Catholic section of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation City Cemetery.

Besides the parents, who reside Mrs. D. T. Guidroz, Houma, La., and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Giroir, Franklin, La.

Yule Parade Floats

parade here. They are the First Baptist and the St. Mary's Episcopal churches. Credits up to \$50 for expenses will be allowed to by the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee

Two churches have entered

Garden Club, has entered a float in the procession, and others are urged to do so. Merchants are being asked to enter floats or sponsor organization which will prepare floats for the parade.

A speeding ticket cost a motor-ist \$15 in City Court this morn-ing, and double parking cost another \$3. There were only two tickets presented to Acting Judge Grover Cunningham this morning.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Archie True, Box 307; Elizabeth Jackson, 1704 Main; Rex Edwards, 1006 Wood; Rita Vasquez, 101 NW 3rd; Maureen Mauldin, 1517 Tucson; T. L. Sipes, 500 Benton; C. N. Murphy, El Paso; Casso Castleberry, 303 Eleventh Place; Mabel Kountz, 202 Washington; Jesus Jiminez,

Dismissals - Bill Horton, 1300 Tucson; Dane Tomlison, Seminole; Wilma Birkhead, Coahoma; Mary Joe Myrick, 1011 E. 2nd; C. S. Kyle, 404 Lancaster; Hunter, Vaughn's Village.

Tickets are now on sale here for the Hal McIntyre Variety Show. erupted over Texas Monday, most Spring, Orb Bagwell, Bradshaw, and to be presented Thursday evening of them from automobile or air- Mark Bagwell and Virgle Bagwell, at the City Auditorium under the Mark Bagwell and Virgie Bagwell, at the City Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Elks Club. McIntyre appeared here recently

with his nationally popular orches tra in an engagement at the officers club at Webb AFB. At that time arrangements were made the arrangements were made to have a public presentation of political upsets would be needed to only his recording band, but for the Democrats to shake any successful successful successful successful to have a public presentation of political upsets would be needed to only his recording band, but for the Democrats to shake any successful s not only his recording band, but also of a number of outstanding acts in his entourage.

Among the specialties are How-ard and Wanda Bell, a pair of lightful entertainment.

Bob Gillette and Shirley Rich-

ical infirmities are admitted there

Wild Man' Nabbed By Hunters Near Town Of Hemphill

here, has been solved. The man neral Chapel. was a World War II veteran who brother nine years ago and has where he was born Aug. 28, 1952.

ound by two hunters. Sheriff Ev- and burial was in the Evergreen erett Smith brought the man to Cemetery. jail here, where he was released o his father, W. O. Pince of clude one brother, Charles Schulke; Brookeland. He had been living on the paternal grandmother, Mrs. armadillos and wild fruit and ber- O. A. Schulke, Stanton, and matern-

Pince saw overseas duty during ty, Port Lavaca. the war. He got an honorable discharge and was given total disability aid. He had been sent to a hospital but, Sheriff Smith said, In Monday Blaze got the idea the government was trying to kill him. Despite the life he had been liv

Soil Conservation Awards Set Here

the area No. 2 soil conservation awards next spring.

Confirmation of May 6 as the m. Tuesday in the St. Thomas date for the regional affair was the Fort Worth Press, to Judge R. H. Weaver, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Conven-

at 1303 Stanford, survivors are the bring together the leaders of all paternal grandparents, Mr. and the soil conservation districts

ment will be here for the event. the first of the area awards dinners which will follow on the heels of the state meeting in Fort Worth.

\$100 Fine Is Levied On Liquor Charges

Fine of \$100 was assessed against James Herbert Norred in County Court Monday after he pleaded guilty to charges of transporting beer in a dry area.

Complaint against Norred was made by J. T. Morgan, Liquor Control Board inspector. Morgan alleged beer was being transported in Justice Precinct No. 2, a "dry section of Howard County.

800 W. 4th St.

Farm Prices Factor In Iowa Senate Vote

DES MOINES UN-The price of governor for the first time since ham and eggs-ham on the hoof, 1936 and a congressman for the that is-is shaping into an impor- first time since 1940. Trend or no trend, they expect to keep Democrat Guy M. Gillette

tant election day factor in Iowa. In the nation's greatest hog-producing state, the farmer is getting in the Senate. Gillette has proved less for hogs while his costs stay up. His wife frequently can't break Democrat can come close. It takes ven on the eggs she carts to market for pin and household money Most eggs are bringing 18 to 18 than the prices of a year ago. Even though they aren't grumbling loudly or saying much about politics or political reprisals, neith- hower needs a Republican Con

actly happy about this. As a result, the Democrats ex-battling it out with Republican Leo pect to profit at the polls and GOP A. Hoegh for the job Republican brows are plowed with lines of Gov. William S. Beardsley is va-

some sort of a Democratic trend U.S. senator; Hoegh is the state's may be under way in this part attorney general.

of the farm belt. It might do no more than cut down some of the usual Republican Martin Pioneer foreseen volume and some real House seats-all held by the GOP and the gubernatorial mansion. Yet some Democrats do profess

Farm Bureau Sets Annual Convention

The annual convention of the Howard County Farm Bureau will tired in 1937. Recently he had be called to order at 6:30 p.m. today in the Howard County Fair Association Show Barn.

The invocation will be deliver The annual supper will be served

at 7:30 and music for the program

will be played by T. J. Castle's band. Newly elected directors will presented after supper. Eight di-rectors are to be elected tonight. viewed by Frank Lovelace.

Rites Held For Weatherford Boy

STANTON (SC) - Services for Billy Mack Schulke, 2-year-old son CITY HEMPHILL, Tex. (#-The mys-dery of the "wild man", often re-Weatherford, were held here at 2 ported seen in the woods south of p.m. Tuesday in the Arrington Fu-

The child died at 4 a.m. Monday left the home of his father and at the family home in Weatherford lived since in the woods.

The Rev. H. H. Hunt,
William Homer Pince, 42, was the Methodist Church, The Rev. H. H. Hunt, pastor of

Besides the parents, survivors inal grandmother, Mrs. D. P. McCar-

Garage Destroyed

The garage belonging to Clyde Thomas, 605 Lancaster, was destroyed by fire yesterday shortly

before noon. Firemen said the cause of the fire was children playing with matches. The youths had apparently set fire to trash underneath the garage, setting the wood on fire. The blaze was reported at 11:10

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (AP - The stock market was narrowly mired today at the opening with trading active.

Prices changes ran into the major fractions. However, most plus and minus signs were minor.

Armon Sirel, whose regular dividend action yesterday touched off selling in the
touched opened today off % at 55%. It was
off 21's yesterday.

tions Committee.

B. O. Brown, chairman of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, had extended the invitation for the awards district, which bring together the leaders of all the soil conservation districts and the soil conservation districts from El Paso to Big Spring, to Fredricksburg to Del Rio.

Outstanding conservationists of the districts and the area will be recognized at the meeting. State leaders in the conservation movement will be here for the event.

COTTON
NEW YORK (#5-Noon cotton prices were
20 to 50 cents a bale higher than the
previous close. Dec. 34.53, March 24.94 and
May 25.17.

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Republican votes for him to do it, and the senator pulls them in. The GOP is challenging this for cents a dozen and that's far less midable opponent with Thomas E. Martin, a House member for 16 years. And it keeps pounding hard on the idea that President Eisen-

he can win in Iowa when no other

er farmers nor farm wives are ex- gress. Democrat Clyde E. Herring in cating after three terms. Herring Besides, there are signs that is the son of a former governor and

STANTON (SC)-Alfred Clinton Eidson, 91, who spent more than half a century of his life as a farmer in Martin County, died here Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Mr. Eidson, one of those solid pioneers who helped convert the ountry from open rangeland into

productive farming areas, had re-

been living at the Peyton Rest Home, where he was at the time of his death. He had been born in Missouri on Sept. 8, 1863 and had lived in Mar-

tin County for 51 years. Last tributes will be paid to him at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Elmore Johnston, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery with the Arrington Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include one son, Brick Eidson, Stanton, two daughters, Mrs. Fay Smithson and Mrs. Maude Echols, both of Stanton He also leaves eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

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On Thursday evening these offi-

cers will be honored with a ban-

quet followed by a program pre-sented by the choir of Sul Ross

State College in Alpine. On Friday the group will go to Pecos.

First event of the convention will

Attending from the local club besides Mrs. Jarratt will be Rober-

MRS. H. M. JARRATT

all attended the game together.

of Mr. and Mrs. Bristol Chesser.

Mrs. Chesser is the sister of Mrs.

Mrs. Dwain Henson and daughh-

Group From Knott

Attends State Fair

KNOTT - Mrs. T. M. Robinso

attended the State Fair recently

B. F. Greene of Dallas.

North Ward P-TA

To Have Carnival

Friday at 6 p.m.

The public is invited to the Hall

The fifth and fourth grade moth-

well.

Cecil Bridges.

Fair in Dallas.

will also be present.

to the public.

The 18th annual convention of Miller from Rhode Island will at-District 9 of the Texas Federation tend and so will the national treasof Music Clubs will be held in urer, Mrs. Hazel Post Gillette. The Pecos Friday and Saturday.

M. Jarratt of Big Spring, district president, will preside at the convention. The national president, Mrs. Ada Holding

Mrs. Thomas' Book To Be Reviewed

The St. Cecilia Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church met be the speaker.

Monday evening at the Parish At 8 p.m. Howard County Junior House with ten members present. p.m. when Mrs. W. A. Hunt will open to the public. This will be review the child's book, "Polly- held at the Pecos City Auditorium. Omy," by Mrs. T. C. Thomas, lo-

cal author Tickets for the affair will be 50 dent will be the speaker at a ed by the United Council of Church cents for adults. Children accompanied by an adult will be admit-ted free. meeting. Mrs. Don Newsom, presi-dent of the Big Spring Club, will sing. At 3 p.m. students from the

Mrs. John Whitney presented the program for the group on the United Thank offering. A report on the regional meeting, recently held here, was given by Mrs. Louis

WMU Has Study On Church Young Folks

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner gave the devotion for the meeting of the First Baptist Church WMU when the group met at the Church Monday morning, Mrs. W. F. Tay-

lor gave the opening prayer.

The topic of the talk by Mrs. Faulkner was "Our Young People," and this was followed by a report on the young people's work in the local church. This was given by Frankle Bethard.

Mrs. F. W. Bettle gave a report on the books to be studied during the coming year by the members. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Twenty mem-

Vocational Club Plans For Carnival Booth

The Vocational Industrial Club of Big Spring High School plans to sponsor a ball-throwing booth at the school Halloween carnival. The program committee, Alvin Moore, Claudia O'Donnell, Jann Gregg, Do Glaser, Bob Rogers, Darrell White, and Barbara McMurray, will be in charge of arrangements

The club will be host to the Odessa VIC at the supper on Nov.

Centerpoint Carnival

The Center Point School Carnival will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the fishing at Lake Whitney before at- the 110 guests were Mrs. L. D. Jenschool on Friday. The king and tending the game Saturday. queen of the school will be crown-and a bazaar. Proceeds will be used for the lunchroom project.



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Methodists Prayer Week

Sacrificial funds from the Week of Prayer, being observed by the Methodist women, will go to two projects. One is the home for retired deaconesses in the United States. The other will go to mission fields in India for homes for missionaries, schools and mobile units.

The WSCS of First Methodist Church held their first meeting in the Week of Prayer Monday after-noon at the church. There will be a special prayer service on Wednesday evening and another on Thursday evening with the Wesley-

be a board dinner at 6 p.m. Fri-day honoring district, state and an Guild in charge.
Visits were planned to shut-ins national officers. Mrs. Gillette will during this week. Mrs. Merle Ste-College Choir, Odessa College Choir wart gave a report on the budget Plans were made for a book re-view to be held on Nov. 6 at 3:30 present a program which will be munity Day to be held on Nov. 5. At this time, clothing will be collected for children up to five years A business session is scheduled for Saturday. The national presi- of age. This movement is sponsor

Roberta Gay urged members to study the 11 amendments to be voted on in the coming election. clubs of the district will present a The group will continue the study program which will also be open on "The City" being conducted by the church women of the town. "The City" being conducted The next meeting of the citywide group will be at First Methodist a Gay, Mrs. Leonard Shipman at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Shower Is Given For Miss Jenkins

Marybeth Jenkins, who will be November bride, was honored Monday evening with a shower in the home of Mrs. George A. Leonard, 618 Dallas. Other hostesses were Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. G. B. McNallen and Mrs. Paul Liner.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen lace cloth over bon. Surrounding the bell were pink crown asters, yellow pom-poms and flocked fern. Crystal candelabra holding white candles flanked this arrangement. Other appointments were crystal.

Fall flowers were used throughout the house. The mantel was dec-out the house. The mantel was dec-orated with English ivy, red Pyra-I noticed that Rochelle's hair Residents See Game STANTON (Spl) - A group of cantha berries and red candles in hurricane lamps. On the buffet Stanton people attended the Baywere white crysanthemums in a lor-A&M game Saturday at Waco. crystal vase, flanked with yellow Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mr. candles in crystal holders. and Mrs. Guy Eiland, and Mr. and

Jann Gregg kept the register. Mrs. Keith Brady displayed the Mrs. B. F. White left early Thursgifts and Mrs. Jo Clark poured. day in order to spend a little time Mrs. Bert Korn served cake. Among kins, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry and J. M. Morgan, the honoree's grand-

Elaine left Friday afternoon. Mr. Miss Everett Is and Mrs. Bill Clements of Franklin, formerly of Stanton, met the Honored At Tea group at Waco Saturday and they

Billie Pat Everett, bride-elect of After the game a picnic was held by the group in the back yard Dudley McKaskle, was honored with a tea recently in the home of Mrs. Sam Brown. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ed Pollack, Mrs. Gilbert Webb, Mrs. Lyndell Ashley and Mrs. O. B. Hull.

A color scheme of blue and A color scheme of blue and white was used on the tea table Ackerly Families ter, Brenda, spent a week in Garland, where they visited in the which was covered with a drawnhome of Mrs. Henson's aunt, Mrs. work cloth over blue. The center-Richard Saunders. While there, piece was of blue and white carna-Mrs. Henson attended the State tions. Candelabra held white candles. Appointments were crystal and silver.

Jane Brown and Patsy Pollack the register. Sixty-five guests called and sent gifts.



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Do It Yourself

Rochelle Hudson, who is resuming her career in the CBS "That's My Boy" series, favors home recipes for retaining her glamour. She tells Lydia Lane about her shampoo, facial mask and skin bleach.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Rochelle Hudson Uses Home Beauty Formulas By LYDIA LANE "Any more home recipes," The Monanans Bapast Church was host to the West Texas Youth Fellowship Friday. Lloyd Hampton of Big Spring presided over the meeting. Programs were presented by the young peoples groups of Crane, Colorado City, Odessa, Hobbs, N. ONLYWOOD — When I visited queried?

HOLLYWOOD - When I visited querried? yellow linen. The centerpiece was Rochelle Hudson on the "That's My a wedding bell bearing the bride- Boy" set at CBS she didn't have elect's name on white satin rib- to tell me she was happy — it was written on her face.

"It's great to be working again," she said. Rochelle rose to stardom in the Will Rogers films but during World War II she left motion pictures to work in Naval In-

was its natural shade.

"I've never gone in for coloring," she confided. "I put my emphasis on cleanliness. Hair is beautiful if it is clean. I shampoo it twice a week with a lemon and egg.

"Do you mix this yourself?". I

"Yes, I use one egg and the juice ipes!" I remarked. of one lemon and stir well. Then I two sudsings and I find it makes of summer." my hair soft and so easy to make a bleach of one third the soft and so easy to make a bleach of one third peroxide and

"Doesn't this leave an odor?" plied, "it has no odor at all. I should depend on the type of skin prefer stale beer that has been kept in a bottle in the refrigerator and use about half a cup at a time. I find beer gives my hair body so get it bleached to the desired that I can place the curls better."

Have Visitors

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Colorado City spent the weekend with their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Darserved. Sylvia Bentley presided at rell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. J. H. Reese has been a patient in Lamesa General Hispi-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffee and

family of Loraine visited her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint McCol-Sunday. Mrs. Vinna Beal of Midland spent the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Beal. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyer and Kay were in Plainview Friday for World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children the Big Spring-Plainview game.

HELE JELL-WEI

"My beauty habits are pretty basic. I believe in getting down to fundamentals — keeping healthy and keeping clean. Eating correctly will take care of your beauty from the inside and the outside will be taken care of by cleanliness. I'm a soap and water girl but I use a thin layer of cream on my face at night to prevent dryness.

"About once a week I like to use an oatmeal mask. I make this by mixing a half cup of finely ground oatmeal with enough hot water to make a paste. I spread this over my face and leave it on for about ten minutes. As it dries it feels sort of stiff but when you wash it off you can see instantly that your skin looks clearer and feels smooth

"You really do favor home rec

mix in two tablespoonsful of cream have a wonderful one for getting pounds. He is the grandson of Mr. shampoo. This gives me enough for rid of a fading suntan at the end and Mrs. P. B. Webb and Mrs.

each of hot water, peroxide and "Strangely enough," Rochelle re- lemon juice. I think the strength you have, however.

"I bathe my face or other part of my body in this solution until l

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Art Exhibit Opens Sunday Halloween Fete For Saturday In Midland

The Junior Chamber of Commeres of Midland, will sponsor the Permian Basin Area Art Ex-hibit to be presented by the Club, in the Palette Club Art Center, 504 North Colorado Street, during National Art Week.

The Jaycees will award ribbons to the winners at the opening day tea, and will provide trophies for blue ribbon winners in the four mediums — oils, pastels, water colors and black and white. The exhibit is being opened to all artists of the entire Permian

Basin Area for the first time. Formally opening with a tea at 3 p.m. Sunday, the exhibit will be open daily through the following Saturday. The public is invited to the tea and the exhibit.

Entries for the exhibit are to be delivered to the art center by Fri-day, or at the latest Saturday morning, and must be picked up Nov. 7.

Each artist may exhibit two mediums. The paintings are to be either matted or framed and are not to exceed 28 by 30 inches, framed. All pictures must have seen completed within the last year. An entrance fee of \$1 per picture will be charged.

These who live out of town and wish to bring or send pictures may leave them at the home of Mrs. H. L. Deavenport, 1305 Andrews Highway.

Futher information about the

exhibit can be obtained from Mrs. Mrs. Rossen, 2002 Douglas Street, Midland, or Mrs. Deavenport, Andrews Highway.

Baptist Youth Meet At Monahans

The Monahans Baptist Church

M., and Big Spring.
The group from Big Spring gave
a play entitled "The Hand That Wrote." It centered around the fifth chapter of Daniel and the feast King Belshazzar prepared for princes, wives and concubines Dixie Todd sang "The Feast of Belshazzar," accompanied by Pat-sy Hayworth at the piano. Ronnie Allen served as master of cerenonles

Approximately 45 young people nd adults from Trinity Baptist attended. The next Youth Fellowship will

be held in Big Spring, Nov. 25.

Webbs Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Webb, 107 E. 15th, are announcing the birth of a son, Robert Franklin, Oct. 22 at Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospi-"Yes," Rochelle smiled. "And I tal, The little boy weighed 9% W. H. Sneed, all of Big Spring.

Grady P-TA Sets

STANTON (Spl) - At its regular meeting recently, the Grady School P-TA set Saturday night, for its Halloween carnival there. The P-TA promises there'll be "spooks" a-plenty. There will be games to play and plenty of food. It will be an evening of entertain-ment for the whole family.

The program which followed the business session was in accord with the national P-TA theme, "We, the People in Order to Form a More Perfect Union Between the Home and School."

Elbert Galloway gave a talk on "The Contributions of a Teacher to the School." Mrs. J. C. Epley talked on "The Contributions of a Parent to the Home and School."
Following, the group saw two one-act plays, "They Criticized and How!" and "Diet Begins Tomorrow."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caton at-tended the Baylor-Texas A&M game in Waco.

Pythian Sisters Plan Initiation

It was announced that initiation would be held Nov. 22 at the meeting of Sterling Temple 43, Pyth-

ian Sisters Monday evening at Cas-tle Hall. A committee was appointed to send out cards and roll call was the annual love gift to the Pythian Home. A rummage sale was plan

ned for Saturday. Mrs. J. O. Tynes and Mrs. H. V. Hancock were hostesses. Seven teen members attended, Mrs. Billy Rigsby and Mrs. Bess Bollinger will be hostesses at the Nov. I

Add a touch of allspice to that tomato sauce you are planning to serve over meat loaf or ham-burgers. Points up flavori

907 East 3rd St.

P-TA Sponsors Ackerly Program

ACKERLY — The P-TA spon-sored "The Serenaders" from Lubbock in a program Saturday night at the auditorium. Mrs. John Wagner was a patient

the weekend. Sunday guests in the hor Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal were Mr. and Mrs. John Rudeseal and son of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Miles and son of Lub-bock and Mrs. Tom Baum and Sue of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Rhea had their son, Morris of Odessa, as a weekend visitor. Mrs. O. F. visited with them Sunday,

Hargraveses Visit **Ackerly Relatives**

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Hargraves of San Diego, Calif., have arrived to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hargraves. Kenneth has received his discharge from the Navy after serving four years as a radioman. The couple was to have left Mon-day for a visit with relatives in

East Texas and Arkanass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harry and daughter of El Paso spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harry. They also visited his brother, Jake Harry. and his sister, Mrs. Alvis Hogg. Mr. and Mrs. Hogg and family visited with his brother and family Sunday at Pumpkin Center. Mr and Mrs. Joe Bob Reese of Lamesa spent Sunday with his



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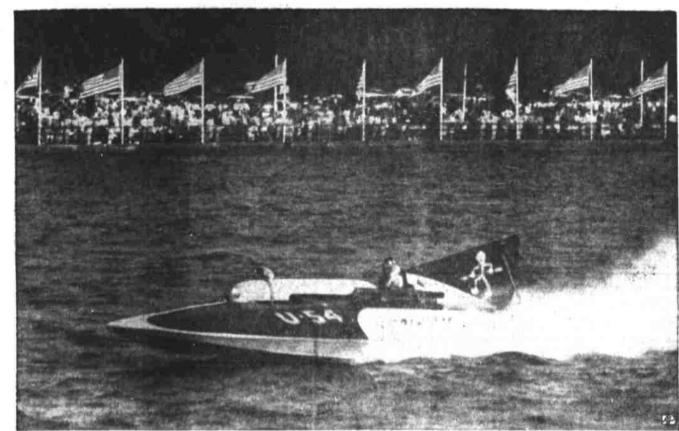
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LIVING HIGH — A group of German aerialisis known as Zugspitzariisten give a performance on a cable strung 300 feet above the street between two Miami, Fla., hotels.



GALE IV CHURNS UP SPRAY — Gale IV, driven by Wild Bill Cantrell, zips past spectators to win President's Cup regatts on Potomac River at Washington. Gale IV, owned by Joseph Schoenith, averaged 91.277 mph. and won two of three heats.



ADMIRAL IN THE AIR — Crewmen of the U.S. submarine Seal Owl see Vice Admiral Thomas S. Combs lifted from sub to helicopter en route to his flagship off Greece.



DIGESTIBLE GREETING — A visitor bites into an edible marzipan postcard sold by a Swiss firm at the International Exhibition of Gastronomy and Tourism in Munich, Germany.



PUFFING COLFER

— Barbara Anne Bruning, of Armonk, N. Y., smokes pipe at first green, Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburgh, as she plays in Women's National Amateur.



SNAPSHOTEFOR MOTHER — Admiral Robert E. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations, photographs house in Vallejo, Cal., where he was born. Photo is for his mother in Honolulu.



THE CHOPPED TOP—A pair of quills and a beaded headband highlight this short-crop hair style worn by a Bashi male tribesman in Ruzizi Valley area of the Belgian Congo.



SAFETY SPOTTERS—Shoulder cape blinkers and an arm rear view mirror exhibited at the German Inventors Fair in Nurnberg, Germany, are designed for safer motorcycle driving.



MIDGETORACERS - Micro-midget racers scoot around a dirt track at El Centro, Cal., competing for prizes donated by local merchants. The 60-inch cars can go 60 miles an hour.



NEW AMBASSADOR

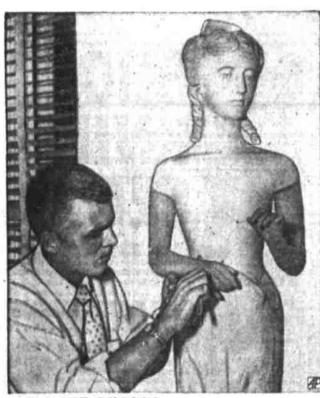
— Jack K. McFall, U. S. Minister, has been named first U. S.
Ambassador to Finland as the
U. S. legation in Helainki is
elevated to an Embassy. o



HOLM AT HOME — The location may bother people who talk too long but actress Celeste Holm finds the clothes closet in her New York apartment the ideal spot for her telephone.



FLOATING HIGH -- A pretty sailor in Hamburg. Germany, floats high in a glass fiber and plastic boat which weighs only 80 pounds, can carry 1,000 pounds and is said to be unsinkable.



TO MEET PUBLIC — Ben Lawless fashions new arm for plaster figure of Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Jr., in White House hostesses collection readied for Smithsonian Institute exhibit.



YOUNG TRUCKER — Jerry Bennett, five, of Troy, Mo., sits in cab of miniature truck built for him by his father, T. C. Bennett, right. Jerry has already learned to drive.

Texas Demotes Two, Ponies American League Ohio State Bucks Assume Stage Two-Hour Workout On A's Problem

Rain Forces Hogs Indoors

Spring cleaning had come to the University of Texas six months early Tuesday.

A reform movement started Monday by Coach Ed Price already had two new faces in the Longhorns starting lineup, with the promise of more to come during the week's workouts.

Right Guard Ben Woodson and Right Tackle Herb Gray were the first two of what Price said might be a long line of Longhorns sent to the second team for failure to give their all for the Texas cause this year.

Price said he "anticipated" further changes in the starting eleven. That, however, was just one story about the sudden switches.

The Austin, Tex., American, in an article by Mark Batterson, said only five members of the first string-all linemen-were reasonably sure of keeping their posts. The Daily Texan, campus newspaper, reported that nine players had been ordered to move from Hill Hall, the athletic dormitory, as a disciplinary measure. The paper emphasized that Gray and

Woodson were not among the nine. The demotion of Gray and Woodson drew the comment from Price. we thought he could do." Price's statement was a turnabout from pre-season ratings which listed Gray as a probable All-American selection and Woodson as the conference's most brilliant sophomore

Bob Flinn a 205-pound funior was moved into Gray's spot and Langford Sneed, a 200-pound junmeeting between Texas and Southern Methodist at Austin. Scrimmages were scheduled fol-

lowing light drills Monday. sions at Arkansas to a heavy twohour workout at SMU.

heavy rains and spent the time even better yesterday. studying defensive patterns for use against Texas A&M Saturday at College Station. The unbeaten line, they were roaming far downphysical shape following their rib- lers. cracking victory over Mississippi. It was a sight to behold and the

throw those blocks, wasn't he?"

LOS ANGELES TIMES:

hang up the glove."

TED BATTLES. Midland writer:

LOOKING 'EM

DON MOUSER Plainview head football coach:

With Tommy Hart

"Breckenridge is a great team, but it sure is hard to figure or

how they can turn out a team like this one after losing boys like Bill Dendy and Kenneth Ford. I Just didn't believe they could be that good. I would have to call them a super club. They have speed.

size, experience and everything else it takes to make a fine ball

What a shame that Bobby McCarty missed a year of football.

"The game did the boys on both squads a world of good. I'd

"Don't be too sure that the Philadelphia businessmen who are purchasing the Athletics from the Mack family plan to keep the base-

What a ball player he'd be now. He was sure going down field to

have them play each other every week if I didn't think they'd get

ball club at the same old stand indefinitely. The report circulating

in baseball circles is that the buyers might have two motives in

mind, one to get some cash into the Mack family treasury and the

"An unsavory incident was revealed at Borger when Coach Neal Dillman announced top secret offensive formations had been tele-

other to hold the franchise until Los Angeles is ready with a sta-

phoned to Coach Chuck Moser prior to the Abilene game. Everytime

Borger moved into the set-up, supposedly known only to Borger

coaches and players, Abilene automatically adjusted its defense.

Moser admitted a former Borger High School grad had tipped him

"Anyone would be silly to ignore a good Yankee contract and salary, although I'm not exactly dying to go on in baseball indefinite-

ly. If and when the time comes that a job here (in Oklahoma) in

PEPPER MARTIN, owner-manager of the Big Spring Broncs:

the progress we made on keeping down salaries last season did a lot

to restore us to good standing in the eyes of the baseball world. Why wouldn't the big leagues approve us before? Consider this. Some

team is sold a player out of this league after they took a look at the salary he was supposed to be drawing. They offer him a \$75 raise and he says, 'No, I was making more than that in C ball.' Under-

AUGIE GUGLIELMO, AAA umpire, seeking another chance in the

"The toughest umpiring assignment in baseball is the Kitty

League down in Western Kentucky. Those people take their baseball

rabidly. Every pitch is a strike when their man is on the mound. If you can keep your head under that pressure, you can umpire any-

"Pro teams can't afford to scrimmage. You have 33 men and all of them have to play each Sunday. It isn't like college ball where you

can scrimmage the varsity against the freshmen or third-stringers

"I want to see us level Levelland, break Breckenridge and dry

JOE STYDAHAR, coach of the Chicago Cardinals:

and not care particularly what happens to those guys."

P. D. ROGERS, local hardware dealer:

sures lifetime security and demands all my time, that is when I'll

"I expect to make at least seven mistakes each round. So, when

"The Longhorn League hasn't been on the approved scouting list of the big leagues for a number of years but I learned recently

ALLIE REYNOLDS, New York Yankee hurler:

WALTER HAGEN, the golfing star of the '20's:

I make a bad shot, I don't worry about it."

the table pay almost ruined us."

CARL COLEMAN. Steer coach, following the same contest:



Hold It. Mister

Jerry Barron (20) of Big Spring and Jack Williams of Plainview (with the ball) try to move in opposite directions in the above action but it appears Williams Is outnumbered. Bob Newsome is prepared to collapse on Williams. No. 62 is Jerry Graves while Calvin Daniels, Dickie Milam and Teddy-Bear Slate

"Gray was not in satisfactory physical condition and Woodson's performance was not as good as Steer Blocking Improves For Levelland Encounter

The Longhorns, blocking crisply field at dark, and tackling with shuddering impact, never looked better than they Other training camps reported did Monday - as they began prepeverything from indoor skull ses- arations for their Friday night crucial test with Levelland. They were sharp, true, against

Arkansas stayed indoors due to Plainview last weekend but looked Blockers were not only springing

were reported in good field to cut down would-be tack-

ball carriers loose down in the

If football games are won on faces of both nead Coach Carl College and passes this afternoon.

Monday, as some coaches will tell Coleman and his assistant, Wayne land passes this afternoon.

Mack Freeman, Levelland quarcash and accept receipt of the for, took over Woodson's spot in you, then the Big Spring Steers Bonner, were wreathed in smiles Tuesday's preparations for the beat Levelland yesterday. as they finally left the practice

> anyone Jerry Barron, Ronnie Wooten.

lugging the leather.

looked to advantage in clear- Friday night. ing the way for the ball carriers.

terback, is said to be one of the stock. most lethal short passers in Texas

schoolboy circles. "It may all change by tomorrow," Coleman stated, "but, tothe game as underdogs, a possibilday, I think we could have beaten ity which doesn't seem to be the game as underdogs, a possibilday, I think we could have beaten ity which doesn't seem to bother them in the least. They're convinced now the only way they can Frosty Robison, Brick Johnson and gather new esteem is to bowl over Tommy McAdams alternated at the top teams, not by crushing the patsies like Plainview, which End Joe Liberty, especial- had not won a game before last

Somewhere during the firs On one occasion, he sprang Bar- Brownwood game last year the ron free down in the corner by Steers found themselves afield and upending two players at the same emerged as a great bell club. The feeling is running rampant that The Steers seemed to have great the Longhorns are straining at the spirit, even in the wind sprints, bit to get going again this year, which climaxed the afternoon's The date could be Friday night, ork. the scene Lobo Stadium in Level-The first team primarily is due to land.

Bernardi Key To Bisons' **Chances For OU Upset**

By FRANK PITMAN

WAYNE BONNER, assistant mentor of the Big Spring Steers, fol- mouthed player aiming for a ca- pass defender. They just don't lowing the Saturday night game between the A team reserves and the reer in pro football, may be the come any finer." key to Colorado's chances for an

"Frank is always in the play." says a teammate. "We all feel bet-ter when he's on the field. He can For the sease

"If I had to pick a favorite part of the game," Bernardi said, downs. it would be the feeling I get when Bernardi is a specialist in run-"it would be the feeling I get when I lower my head and ram into a bigger man. I know it shakes him handed from the optional pass-run ed. Unfilled requests will be rey at the end of the line. I figure single-wing attack. may not be going any farther

been in a collision." Bernardi is termed by Coach Dallas Ward as "tops in my book." Ward said, "A player like Frank doesn't come along once in 10 snapped a nine-game winning

Midland Is Rated Second In Poll

DALLAS Un-District 8 lost a ittle of its dominance last week but still kept three teams among those rated the 10 Class AAAA schoolboy football squads by the

sportswriters of Texas.
Polled by the Dallas Morning News, the state's scribes kept Port Arthur in first place in the weekly rankings, but dropped Baytown from second to seventh after the Ganders were upset by Galveston Ball, another 8-AAAA power. Ball, in ninth place last week

jumped to fourth. Midland moved into the second spot. The top ten:

1. Port Arthur (8-AAAA) 2, Midland (1-AAAA) 3. Abilene (1-AAAA) 4. Gaiveston Ball (8-AAAA) 5. Waco (5-AAAA)

7. Baytown (8-AAAA) 8. Corpus Christi Ray (6-AAAA) 9. Tyler (6-AAAA)

6. Houston Lamar (7-AAAA)

10. Dallas Sunset (4AAAA) Others getting votes included Dallas Forest and San Antonio Brackenridge (tie); Wichita Falls; Highland Park; Corpus Christi Miller and San Angelo (tie); Odessa and Pasadena (tie).

BOULDER, Colo. (A) - Wing- blocker, excellent passer, fine pass Flood Of Requests years. He's fast, elusive, a good back Frank Bernardi, a close- receiver, deadly tackler, great

Bernardi was one of the few upset of No. 2 ranked Oklahoma in bright spots in Colorado's 20-6 ' ss their Big Seven clash here Satur-romped 39 yards on his favorite by officials of the annual classic. reverse play to set up Carroll Hardy's 24-yard dash for Colorado's

really smell out the plays on de-fense."

For the season Bernardi has one delivery made, according to rushed the ball 448 yards in 40 car-ticket manager P. C. Cobb. ries - an 11.2 yard average. A Bernardi, a 175-pound senior southpaw passer, Bernardi has Bernardi, a 175-pound senior from Elmhurst, Ill., is quiet and unassuming but he relishes the yards, including one touchdown lic before the sale closes at midmore rugged phases of the game, throw. He's caught 5 passes for

up. I only do it when I'm obvious- play that features the Buffaloes' turned to the senders.

Colorado will face Oklahoma, unbut I'll sure let the guy know he's beaten in 42 Big Seven games, as a decided underdog. The game has been a sellout for the last six weeks.

Colorado's loss to Nebraska streak over two seasons for the Buffaloes. They lost in the last minute to Oklahoma at Norman last year, 27-20. The year before the teams tied 21-21 at Boulder.

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PHILADELPHIA W-The long frawn-out drama of the Philadel phia Athletics and their future to day was in rebearsal for the latest act to come-a meeting of American League owners at Chicago

At that meeting, called by League President Will Harridge, the club owners will be asked to approve or reject the sale of the Philadelphia franchise to an eightman syndicate. But that won't ring down the curtain.

The following day the syndicate members are scheduled to meet with Roy Mack, his brother Earle and their father Connie to exchange nearly four million dollars for all but a one-ninth share of

There is every reason to believe Steers. the stock-cash transfer will all but

that it's anybody's guess whether there will be further postponements, delays or what have you. Here's how matters now stand:

Yesterday, the eight members of the syndicate put in a hectic afternoon in a meeting which was supposed to complete the deal as per clause in the preliminary purchase agreement. That stipulated that the sale was to be consummated by

2 p.m. yesterday.
The syndicate members said they didn't want to hand over their money to the Macks until the league had put the stamp of approval on them and their offer for he franchise.

When the delay in league ap proval became known, the syndi-cate began efforts to have Roy agree to an extension. Earle and connie Sr. had agreed to the expreviously. But Roy

After the late afternoon portion of the meeting, Roy took a onehour recess to confer with his attorney. Then he came back and mounced he was willing to give

LAMESA, (SC) - A big league all-star baseball team will play a Negro nine in an exhibition at nesday.

Among the major leaguers who will perform are Bobby Morgan, who hit 14 home runs for the Philadelphia Phillies after being sold by the Brooklyn Dodgers; Bill Showron of the New York Yankees; Bill Tuttle, Detroit Tigers; Stan Lopata, Philadelphia Phillies; Cot Deal, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Cretiow and Clint Courtney, both of the Baltimore Orioles and others.

Goose Curry is captain of the Negro club which will face the

Expected Today

DALLAS UM-A literal flood of applications for tickets to the 1955 Cotton Bowl game here New The four-day mail ticket sale opened yesterday and some 8,000 applications were received in the

At least 75,000 applications are night Thursday, Cobb said.

At that time, the applications will be placed in a pool and a

First Place In AP Poll

Ohio State's Buckeyes, a collection of football players with roses in their eyes and maybem in their hearts have replaced Oklahoma as the No. 1 college team in the opinion of the nation's sports writers and b

They earned the honor crushing Wisconsin, 31-14, last Saturday while Oklahoma was sliding listlessly through a 21-0 decision over Kansas State. Oklahoma had been on top of the Associated Press poll for three

Scoring leaders:

Arlington Boasts

By The Associated Press

Arlington State, with its eyes on

bowl bid, is the only undefeated unior college football team in

The Rebels have won six

traight, beating Schreiner, 38-7,

last week to open championship play in the Pioneer Conference.

Next best record is held by Kil-

gore of the Longhorn Conference.

The Rangers have won five out of

Shiniest Record

Levelland Has Five Of Top Scorers In District 3A-1

District I-AAA play for Levelland, runnerup, by 12.

Robison added one touchdown to next football foe of the Big Spring his aggregate against Plainview

They are Tommy Evans, tied end the play.

However, the A's tragi-comedy has been extended so many times with 48 points; James Becton, 24 eyond the expected final curtain points; Gary Lawhon, 23; Joe

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Beasier, Breckenridge Frosty Robison, Big Spring, remains the top point-getter in the race with 72 points. He leads

MORE TICKETS ASSURED BS

Big Spring will be sent an additional 500 reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-Levelland football game in Levelland Friday night, it has been

A total of 347 reserve ducets were originally forwarded here for the contest. When local school officials informed Levelland that would be inade-quate, a similar block was for-warded, but the 694 tickets

were gone by noon Monday. Normal seating capacity of the Levelland stadium is 3,800 but the crowd for the Friday battle may approach

The new batch of tickets is due to arrive here sometime Wednesday.

place votes than Ohio State - 74-64 but the Bucks edged a head on the second-place ballots, of which 69 went to Ohio State and only 49 to the Sooners. Five of the top 28 scorers in Clyde Hazzis of Breckenridge, the The final count, on the usual 10-9-8, etc., basis, gave Ohio State 1,858 points and Oklahoma 1,834.

Arkansas, a "team of destiny" which came from nowhere to take the Southwest Conference lesd and then knocked Mississippi from the ranks of the unbeaten, jumped from seventh to fourth. Army rose from ninth to fifth and West Virginia from 10th to seventh.

Oklahoma collected 10 more first

The new order, after the first four, is Army, Notre Dame, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Purdue and Miami (Fia.). The leading teams with first-

place votes in parentheses: 7. West Virginia (6).......478 (Second 10):

17. Texas Christian 18. SMU

Mexicans Lead

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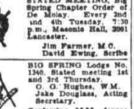
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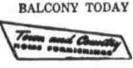
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Bratton, 155%, blamed fast night's losing performance against Chico Varona, 150%, on an eight-month layoff following a suspen-sion after his Feb. 24 "stinker" with Johnny Saxton at Philadel-

Many of the 1,500 spectators who paid \$2,012 at St. Nicholas Arena ought the former NBA champ simply didn't have it any more. In any event, he positively didn't have it last night.

For one brief flurry in the third round, the Bratton of old battered the stocky Cuban around the ring. That was it. Except for a dying gasping fally in the 10th, Bratton never took charge again. He lost

by unanimous decision.
"I can fight Varona in a month and knock him out," said Bratton in his dressing room. "You can't lay off eight months and fight, I lost him in the third because I was stale. I only trained two weeks for the fight."

Bratton won't be seen in a New York ring for a time on the advice of Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who told matchmaker Tex Sullivan he thought Johnny 'wasn't ready for this kind of a

Carmelo Costa, 20-year-old Brooklyn feather who was unbeat-en in 26 starts, lost his first fightsplit decision to Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles last night at Brook lyn's Eastern Parkway. All three officials had it 5-5 in rounds, but two found Garcia ahead on points

Saddler Wins Famechon Go

PARIS W-World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, still turnng his back on a National Boxing Assn. order to defend his crown 'or else," is looking for some more nontitle bouts in Europe today after disposing of France's Ray and Don Newcombe, 65-36, .644. Famechon in an over-the-weight

match

he simply wasn't worried about the NBA ultimatum-not if he could line up some money-making matches in Europe. He added, however, the hoped for schedule might include a title bout, but only if the purse was satisfactory. Saddler's manager, Charley

The 28-year-old New Yorker said

Johnston, already has talked over the possibilities of such a schedule with British promoter Jack Solo Saddler had little trouble with Famechon, the European feather hamp, last night and was well ahead on points when the French-man's handlers refused to let him

answer the sixth-round bell. Both fighters weighed 1281/2 pounds — just 21/2 pounds over the division limit-for the scheduled 10-rounder. It was the fifth fight for Saddler since his release from the service. He's won four of the five nontitle bouts, dropping a 10-round decision

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Ford, stylish New York Yankees'
southpaw, only has three American
League seasons under his belt, but
he boasts the top lifetime pitching
percentage in the major leagues
today.
Ford has won 43 and lost 15 for

a .741 percentage, in 1950, his freshman season, he had a 9-1 rec-ord and then was drafted into the Army for two years.

The 25-year-old hurler returned to the Yanks in 1953 and picked up where he left off with an 18-6 won-

lost mark. He posted a 16-8 record in 1954. Sal (The Barber) Maglie of the New York Giants owns the highest pitching percentage among the active National league pitchers, .699, according to figures compiled by The Associated Press. The crafty righthander has won 86 and dropped 37 in 6 complete seasons with the Giants.

Cleveland's Mike Garcia ranks second in the American League among pitchers with 50 or more decisions. The Big Bear has accumulated 104 triumphs while losing 57 for a .646 percentage in 6 cam paigns with the Indians.

Sandy Consuegra of the Chicago White Sox holds down third with 43-24 for .642. In 1954 the Cuban righthander had the best American League percentage, 16-3, .842.

Cleveland's Bob Lemon is fourth with 163-92 for .639, followed by Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox, 114-66, .633 and Bob Feller of the Indians, 262-154, 630. Vic Raschi of the St. Louis Cardinals is runner-up to Maglie in the National League with 128 victories and 59 defeats for a .684 mark.

American League from 1947-1953, winning 120 and losing 50, In 1954, his first year with the Red Birds, he posted an 8-9 mark. Ruben Gomez of the Giants is third in the lifetime listings, having won 30 and dropped 20 for a .867

Raschi was with the Yanks in the

percentage in two seasons. His 195record was 17-9. Brooklyn moundsmen dominate the next three positions with Billy Loes fourth with 40-21, .656, followed by Carl Erskine, 89-49, .645

Meet Underway

FORT WORTH W-Qualifying rounds were scheduled today in the 19th annual Women's Texas Open Golf Tournament at River

Crest Country Club here.

The tourney is expected to draw more than 100 entries, including defending champion Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C.; Betty Hicks of Manhattan Beach, Calif., Betty Mims Danoff of Dallas, Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Betty Dodd of San Antonio and Betty MacKinnon of Savannah, Ga. Passing up most of the competi-tion will be Mrs. Babe Zaharias

the course yesterday with a fiveunder-women's-par 70 and said she would remain for today's round but would leave tomorrow for a dinner engagement Thursday at the White Some 46 players, none seeking

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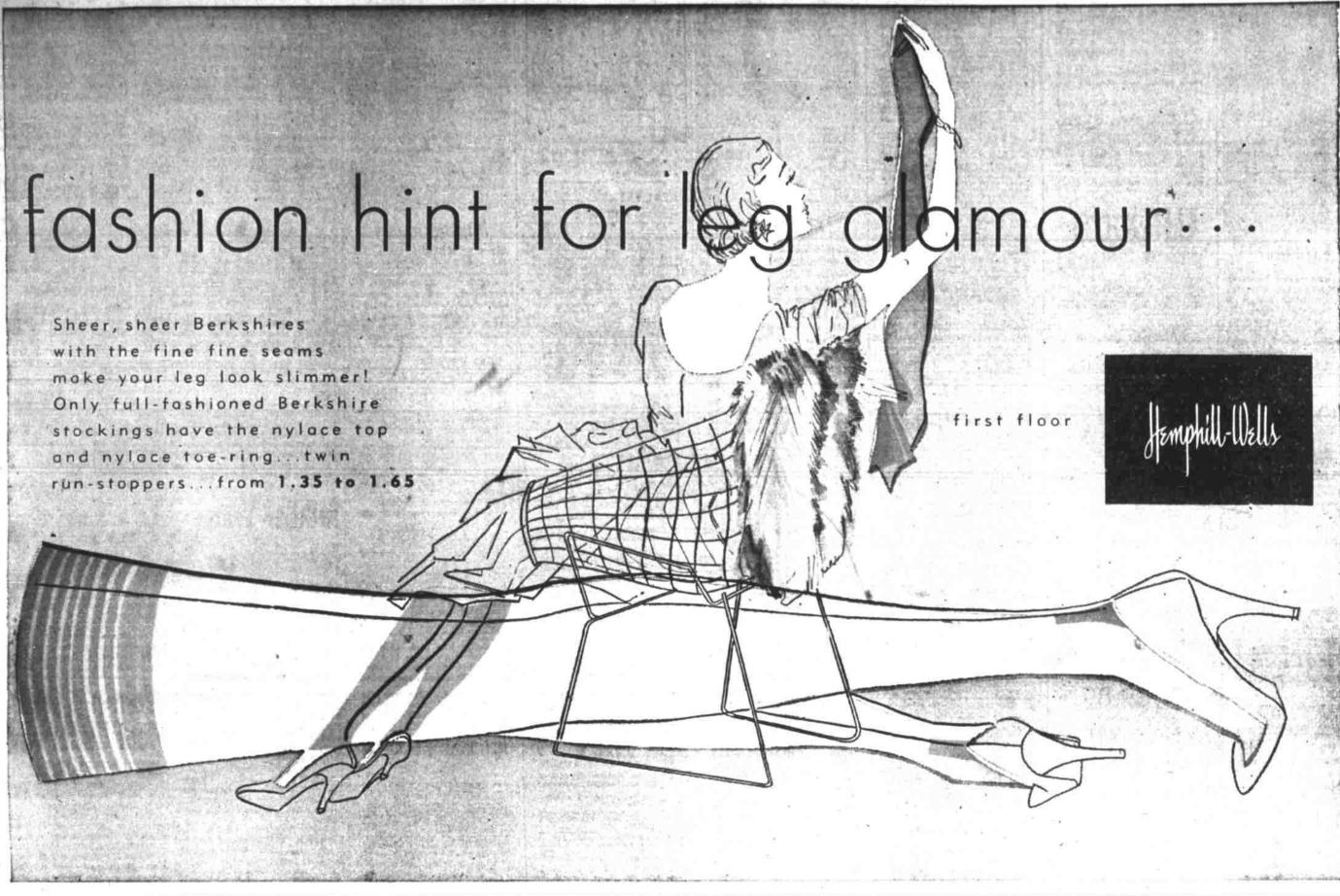
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War II. ican soldiers remaining as rear

Thousands pressed onto the detachment. but fervent celebration marking waterfront to hall a five-ship Italbut fervent celebration marking the end of nine years of British ian naval squadron as it steamed waterfront area that an Italian Gambill children. The dog led her into the harbor. Their cheers near- escort was unable to break a way to the grill. Then firemen and poly drowned out the roar of 24 Ital- for Gen. Winterton to have a fare- licemen were called. A bitter wind and slanting rain ian air force jets which swept well meeting with American Maj. across the city's grey skies.

The formal end of the Allied troopship. Military Government came at 10 f command.

But a cheering throng of Trisete by British Maj. Gen. Sir John citizens broke through police bar- Winterton, Allied military goverriers when Italian army, navy and nor of the Trieste territory's Zone air force units marched into the A. The proclamation was read over

Trieste Radio, "The Allied military government of the British-U.S. zone of the free territory of Trieste is hereby ter-minated," Winterton declared.

"All powers of government and administration . . . as well as jurisdiction over its inhabitants so far vested in me . . . are hereby relinquished."

It was the first day since May 8, 1945, that Allied soldiers had not been in the city in strength. At noon, the red, white and green Italian national colors rose over Unity Square, the heart of the city. Five minutes later, Maj. Gen Edmondo de Renzi, the new Italian military governor, issued an emotional greeting to the city's inhabitants on their return to Italy.

The American troopship W. G. Haan pulled out shortly afterwards about 1,700 U.S. troops abroad. The people momentarily dropped their greetings to the Italians. With cheers, waving flags and honking of horns along the waterfront they bade farewell to

Triestinis grabbed hands and

Body Of Skouras Is Entombed At Church

LOS ANGELES -The hody of theater executive Charles P. Skouras was entombed yesterday in a mausoleum on grounds of the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral. Hundreds, including Hollywood notables and civic leaders, attended last rites conducted in the cathedral yesterday by Bishop Athenagoras, Greek Orthodox leader of

Skouras and his brothers, execu tives of the 20th Century-Fox empire, were chiefly responsible for building the cathedral three years

Skouras died last Friday at 65.

Dog's Whines Bring Help For Its Master

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (#) - Little Tom Gambill hadn't been caught in the chimney long before his Irish terrier Mike brought help, but it took firemen 21/2 hours to

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Laughlin Draws Write-In Foe For Nov. 2 Vote

C. Woodrow Laughlin, who con-

ferred with Gov. Allan Shivers recently over the judgeship of the 79th District Court from which he was ousted, now has a write-in opponent for next Tuesday's general election.

After his ouster in the spring by the State Supreme Court, Laughlin-with the backing of South Texas political king-pin George B. Parr-won the Demoeratic nomination for the same

He conferred recently with Governor Shivers amid rumors that the governor, who has vowed to "clean up" the Parr regime in South Texas, would re-appoint Laughlin to the post from which

the Supreme Court removed him. The write-in candidate announced yesterday was Rep. A. J. Vale of Rio Grande City, Vale is a leader of the Starr County New Party that has supported Parr candidates in the past.

Vale's announcement came on the same day that the U.S. Supreme Court announced in Washington that it had dismissed Laughlin's appeal protesting his ouster, at Laughlin's request.

In Alice, Laughlin said Vale's councement was a surprise and that he had not seen the state representative since the July pri-

Vale said he had been considering running for the office as an independent or write-in candidate but did not make up his mind until Saturday. The judicial district, usually regarded as Parr political domain, includes Duval, Jim Wells, Starr, and Brooks countles.

Anti-Segregation Bomb Plot Is Told

ALEXANDRIA CITY, Ala. UM -A plot to "bomb segregation out of existence" by blowing up a new duck and count slowly to five. \$200,000 Negro high school was reported here by a Negro Baptist

The Rev. M. Nunn, 60, told police he was asked to carry out the bombing last week by two unidentified men, one a white man and the other a Negro, who told him it was part of a "master plan". He said he refused.

Refugee Jews Fast

BEERSHEBA, Israel 19 - One heat or fire, and the blast wave. closet, hundred and fifty Jews from Egypt The blast wave itself, and objects Murr reported to be held in Egyptian | Counting off the five seconds will been tentatively set for Friday. jails on charges of spying for Is- mean you were at least a mile sembled in the synagogue of this atomic bomb. It takes five seconds three weeks. A storm of protest one group is made up of 28 mem. His wife Sunny, an expectant for the sound or blast waves to followed his commitment.

Big Spring Daily Herald Lanza Claims Offer Of \$100,000 By Met

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Papa Brooks Is Smoking Cigars

Lloyd Brooks has good reason to light up a cigar as his wife proudly points to their first son in their family of 13 girls in Pittsfield, Maine. Leslie Benjamin was born to the 39-year-old mother in the living room of the family's remodeled school house, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. The family left to right, first row: Janet and Janice, 11, twins; Donna, 8; Hazel, 7; Rae Jean, 5; Eleanor, 4; Joyce, 3; Mrs. Brooks holding Leslie Benjamin; and Lorraine, 18 months. Rear row: Rosalie, 11, Ervena, 13; Elaine, 14; Alma, 15; Eunice, 16, and Mr. Brooks, (AP Wirephoto).

If Nuclear Bomb Explodes, Recommended Procedure Is Duck, Then Count To Five

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Stience Reporter

CINCINNATI, UP-Here's an Abomb or H-bomb survival tip:

If you see or sense a sudden

If you reach five, you have surthe customary number of fingers, legs and other body parts, if you can hear, and aren't bleeding badly New Hearing Set anywhere or bleeding from the nose or ears, you probably have For Accused Boy nothing to worry about.

It will mean you haven't been

significant amount of radiation. This rough formula was given today by Col. Harvey C. Slocum at brilliant or blinding flash of light- the annual meeting of the Ameri- ply to H-bombs, too. For much of can Society of Anesthesiologists. Slocum is professional consultant tived. Then take stock. If you have in anesthesiology to the surgeon general, and chief of anesthesiol-

MONROE, La, M-A new hearhit at all, or significantly, by the ing will be held for Joe Cooper, three killers in thermonuclear the 11-year-old boy who liberated weapons. The three are radiation- his dog at gunpoint after his school ncluding X-rays and neutrons- principal locked the animal in

Murphy Blackwell, the boy's atare here for a 24-hour fast and like bricks, stones and glass sent torney, said Dist. Judge Howell prayer for the safety of 13 Jews flying by the blast, could be lethal. Heard notified him a hearing had rael. The Jewish immigrants as- from the heart or center of the Training Institute for the past closer ties between the two nations.

travel a mile. And at a mile dis- ogy and operative service of Walter cording to them. I still must pay tance, you probably won't get any Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

> exploded over Japan and can ap- session" - went to Uncle Sam. the deadly effects of all these bombs go straight up in the air, or Scotty Beckett could miss you by hop-sctoching over you if you had ducked soon Is Fined \$200 enough, or had ducked behind sufficient protection, he said.

Slocum mentioned the formula iologists could and should have knife.

Japs Visit Red China

nese officials are flying back to a prison. Tokyo tonight after a trip through Returning here, he surrendered Red China aimed at developing on a warrant. He was in jail 28

you like to earn \$100,000 for an I owe.

a deal.

afternoon's work?

"When I was in Palm Springs last year," said the bulky tenor, 'my agent came to me with an financial stability' offer from the Metropolitan Opera

ing the offer and added: "Who is tour will follow after he makes a he? Oh, that film tenor. I heard movie. a few of his records the other day. hardly know the man and I'm not altogether sure I would want I do know that none of our singers would sing for such chickenfeed as \$100,000."

(Actually, Metropolitan's reported top for a single performance is own ticket. about \$1.500, averaging perhaps

less than \$1,000.) offer. He said he'll accept when appearance was mountainous, he the money is \$150,000. But he added said.

"Money, it is nothing. Absolutely nothing to me. But unfortunately, money is the standard by which the principal causes of Lanza's two fan mail. year retirement after being on top of the show business world. He had been earning a million a year, yet like? the United States slapped a lien on his earnings for back income taxes. The blow added to his emo-

tional upset. "The government claimed I owed a quarter of a million dollars," he reported. "In the past year, I have paid them over a quartermillion but I am still behind, acincome tax on the money I earned to pay them!

His entire \$40,000 check for his It applies to A-bombs such as TV debut - the celebrated "record

SANTA MONICA, Calif. UP-Former child actor Scotty Beckett, 25, was fined \$200 and put on three In saying that if a nuclear bomb- years' probation yesterday on ing catastrophe occurred, anesthes- charges of illegally carrying a

special lifesaving jobs to perform. Los Angeles apartment basement Beckett was arrested in a West last Feb. 25. Released on \$2,500 ball, he went to Mexico, was ar rested there after a battle with TOKYO I Two groups of Japa- police and spent five months in

days pending yesterday's hearing

HOLLYWOOD, W-How would of work, I can wipe out everything

Judging from his offers, that is no idle boast. His agents report Impossible, you say? Yet Mario that he has received deals Lanza claims he was offered such "much more than \$50,000 a week" from Las Vegas casinos. Lanza will not consider them. He is opposed to singing in night clubs. How is he going to recover his

He is starting with the TV ap-House. Rudolf Bing offered me pearances. He does one Thursday \$100,000 to sing one opera on one make personal appearances in a of their shows to be sent to various few weeks. He will start off with theaters throughout the country via dates with symphony orchestras in theater television." the East, singing a few songs on (In New York, Bing denled mak-

His agents say a movie deal will be announced any day.

"Whatever I make will be for 50 per cent of the profits," Lanza said. "Several studios have been perfectly willing to go for such deals. They said I could write my

Lanza said that his fans have remained loyal throughout his lay-Lanza said he turned down the off. The mail reaction to his TV

"That's one thing I didn't neglect while I wasn't working—the fans," he said. "I insisted that the govyou are judged in this business." ernment allow me the expense of Concern over money is one of several secretaries to answer the

Tomorrow: What is Lanza really



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Report Of Research League Due To Point Up Mounting Problem

The initial report of the Texas Research eague on the state's hospitals and special schools should focus attention more securely upon this growing problem.

That these facilities and services represent a major concern stems not alone from present over-crowding, but even more from inevitability that the situation is going to become more acute. You can take or leave the League's projections population, and in turn the number of patients in the hospitals and special schools, but you cannot escape the fact any error would be simply one of relatively unimportant degree.

Clearly, if the state is not to buckle under an unimaginably heavy financial burden imposed for housing and maintaining, let alone adequately treating these unfortunate people, something must be

laws need to be changed to meet more realistic and modern concepts and to provide for a proper division and placement of patients according to the institutions best suited to help them. There needs to be a recognition of private responsibility for some types of patients. There needs to be some means of interesting and holding more and better professional and technical services. There needs to be better administrative machinery established.

Because it deals with human beings, the problem is going to be as complex as it is formidable. While humanitarian am must not be sacrificed to efficiency, the most intelligent, practical and progressive solution must be found before the problem

Hospital Rules Made For The Protection, Care Of Patients

People are kind but sometimes thoughtless. Not one person in a thousand would deliberately go out of his way to be unkind or to inconvenience or annoy sick

Yet, they're thoughtless; and sometimes they are most tactless when they're merely trying to be kind.

Wherefore hospitals have rules regulating the comings and goings of visitors. These rules are set up for a double purpose: to insure the smooth operation of the hospital, and to protect the sick and convalescent from unnecessary harass-

We have come across a leaflet setting forth "Ten Words to Our Visitors," put out by a hospital, with the attached "The hospital welcomes visitors who follow these helpful auggestions," and the further observation that "no rules can take the place of common sense in comforting the sick."

Rule No. 1 relates to visiting hours. These are necessary if the hospital is to get its chores done without having to climb over, under or around a flock of visitors, be they relatives or friends, Find out the visiting hours, and observe them carefully. They are not created by

whim, but from necessity. Rule No. 3: Stay only 10 minutes, no matter what. Rule No. 4: no children visitors, for two good reasons: (a) the hospital cannot be responsible for children contracting diseases while visiting the hospital; (b) they often disturb patients whose lives may depend on not being disturbed.

We haven't space to outline all these sensible rules, but we mention them here by captions: Be as calm and quiet as possible; don't bring your troubles to the patient; come alone if possible; never sit on the bed; do not smoke; watch the

We would add one of our own: Don't tell the patient about your Aunt Emma, who died of exactly the same thing you've got. Poor soul, she was as healthy as they come, but this little bump come on her and she sort of dug at it with a pin, and in three days she was dead. Of course now I don't mean you have to die

These Days-George Sokolsky

Election Of Congressman Ought To Be Up To Individual District

organizing themselves into a committee to influence public opinion, provided it is all done on the up-and-up, with finances all made public. When such committees contribute financially to a candidate, that must, under the law, be made public, but it is not necessary for a list to be made known of those who contribute to the committee. That is a voluntary action on the part of any committee.

It is unseemly to question the right of the gentlemen who compose the national committee for an effective Congress to , research and technical assistance to members of Congress of both parties who are endeavoring to restore a climate in which there can be sober resolution of national problems . . . " If a senator lacks the ability or the staff to prepare the material for his speeches or even to write the speeches, he probably will accept manuscripts from wherever they come. Some speeches read as though they were produced by a stamping machine.

Undoubtedly the voters who elected the particular senators and representatives so aided assumed that only they were their constituents. They must have assumed that they were selecting able men who could take care of themselves. It is also probable that the aforesaid constituents had no notion that a group of men whose offices are at 680 Fifth Avenue in New York City were contributing funds to can-

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Ike goes to his Gettysburg farm to meet Republican leaders. You know Republicans are worried about the rural areas when they spend a whole day trying to get farmer Eisenhower's

Democratic leaders warn themselves against "over-confidence." There's still a chance this might be a 50-50 election, with the Republicans winning the Congressand the Democrats winning the polls.

Republican candidate Ives' charge of a 28-year-old scandal against Democrat Harriman in New York brings a cable from Egypt: "Congratulations on the foremost ological excavation since the Pharaohs' sun ship."

Republicans have their strategy ready in case they lose Congress next month, To confuse the Democrats, the Eisenhower administration will start making its mistakes on purpose.

Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn says Ike's foreign policies have "blundered" away our friends. The only thing worse than the loss of friends abroad is the cost of keeping them.

The Allies agree to lift the 10-year occupation of Germany. The Germans are a great people—whenever they quit remind-ing themselves of it.

Vice President Nixon wants Harry Tru-"apologize" for his recent political He's wasting his breath. Harry pologized only once—and then it took the hele U. S. Marine Corps to make him.

There can be no objection to any citizens didates in various parts of the country because no candidate has yet publicly proclaimed allegiance to such a committee. On this subject, the national committee for an effective Congress says:

> ". . . This year, we have already forwarded substantial aid to several outstanding senatorial candidates. Your help in this connection will be pinpointed on those contests where it will do most to elect the best possible Senate for the six critical years ahead."

. . Please write your check as large as possible-and send it, made out to the National Committee for an Effective Congress, today."

Such an appeal for-funds is signed by Oscar Hammerstein II, Sidney H. Scheuer and Telford Taylor. There is nothing in this appeal for money to show who is president of this organization, but there is "campaign director," Maurice Rosenblatt, and an "executive secretary." George E. Agree. There is also a "board of advisors," which includes the following among others: Stringfellow Barr, George H. Combs, Gardner Jackson, Isidore Lipschutz, Robert R. Nath, Arthur M. Schles-Inger, Robert E. Sherwood, Michael Straight, Nathan Straus, Sumner Wells. I do not know whom these advisors advise.

It is interesting to note that in 1952, this National Committee for an Effective Congress endorsed the following candidates for the United States Senate: Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.), John S. Cooper (R., Ky.), Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), Dwight P. Griswold (R., Nebr.), Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.), Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.), Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Mike Mansfield (D. Mont.), Frederick G. Payne (R., Maine), W. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.).

The word is "endorsed." Whether that means that they also aided these candidates financially does not appear in the literature, which does say:

"Contributions are allocated to candidates on the basis of where they are most needed and will do the most good, as determined through up-to-the-minute evaluation of the progress of each campaign.

"Support is given only where there is a clear choice between the candidates run-

"Support is given only where there is a clear possibility that it can affect the outcome of the election."

The theory of our system of government is that the voters of each Congressional district and of each state choose those who are to represent them in Congress. It was never intended that citizens of other areas should choose for them or should handicap their candidates. Nowadays a number of groups try to do exactly that for citizens all over the country, some by publishing lists of those who voted right or wrong, some by shovelling campaign funds into particular districts. The cost of running for public office has become prohibitive, so that candidates are often forced to seek funds where they ought not to be sought. Television, in particular, has become a candidate's problem, particularly if one side has the money and the other side is short. It might be worth Congress' while to make a study of this trend.



The Anxious Customer

The World Today-James Marlow

Monday Night's TV Look At Cabinet Meeting Unique In Republic's History

(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON UP-Nothing quite like this has been seen before in the often picturesque history of this republic.

for your television screen to come smiled, folded his hands. alive, then there you were in the middle of a meeting between the men . . President of the United States and Cabinet meeting ever to go on the

The time was 7 p.m. yesterday, on the spot, was under way. The place was the Cabinet Room

with its long coffin-shaped table.

to it-across the street from the

priests, ministers and rabbis.

their styles change slowly.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Clergymen's Tastes In

Clothes Have Changed

annually and outfits some 10,000 the-corpse" look."

of humor," he said. "They enjoy an animal fiber.

those of 30 years ago. You run bills,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

know what they want (they don't wear a mingled stuff, linen and

here they rarely talk about ec- more than 30,000 clergymen, has

are taller and more muscular than kept a clergyman from meeting his

of the White House, its green walls radio microphones and the TV a vague gray on the TV screen, cameras doing there? When a re-The star-though he drew Presi- quest was made to open up this dent Eisenhower into the spotlight meeting, the President said, he dewith him-was Secretary of State cided-"for this one time"-to let oulles.

all the American people hear a First you saw the room itself, report of vital importance to them. Then Dulles, his tie a little askew

"Mrs. Hobby and " he began, and the first air, or to be reported by newsmen

What were the reporters and the

in-all men except Secretary of got lead all over them, gave his Finally, through the same door in report: a story of a new spirit of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby. the rear, came Dulles-back from Western unity flowering on the Paris only a few hours-and the grave of the European Defense You flipped a switch, you waited President. Eisenhower sat down, Community, "History," said John Foster

Next the Cabinet members filed his fingers toying with a pencil that

Dulles, "will not soon forget. . . Dulles spoke fluently, rarely reerring to his sheaf of notes.

Breaking a cardinal rule for TV appearances, he didn't talk directly the camera-and thus to the people watching on television. He talked, mostly, to the President, You saw only the side of his face. But you had a feeling of being in on a direct conversation with the President, who doodled from time to time on a pad of paper.
As a TV production, all this was

hastily arranged, Yet there was time for a few showmanlike touches in the manner of Robert Montgomery, the White House TV adviser. Cabinet members broke in for instance, with well-timed questions that added variety to Dulles' recital, although Secretary of Agriculture Benson almost missed one

Now and then the camera flicked to other faces: Secretary of De-NEW YORK IM- Every occupa- into more and more 6 footers. The fense Wilson, on Eisenhower's left, tion or hobby group in Manhattan average collar size now is 15 to intent and solemn. Atty, Gen. has its favorite meeting places. 15%, the coat size from 40 to 42. Brownell, whose right ear alone Clergymen have a rendezvous "Among Protestant clergymen showed in many of the pictures, place, too. They often meet at there is a trend toward more in- alert and quizzical when you could "Duffy's Tavern"—as many refer formality. The double breasted Dulles wound up with a warm

New York Public Library's famous suit has taken the place of the long tribute to the President. He said twin lions at 41st Street and Fifth coat for daily wear, and the three- the Paris and London agreements button jacket with natural shoul- were "very largely" the result of The "tavern" is the clerical de- ders is even more popular. The old Eisenhower's leadership. The Prespartment of Rogers Peet Co., a wide-brimmed hat has given way ident, in turn, praised Dulles for a clothing firm. The department to the homburg. "brilliant" job and said maybe all has been run for 30 years by Frank "Most clergymen today want to hands should give him a rising vote Duffy, who probably knows more find a sensible compromise some- of thanks. clergymen than any other man in where between the Broadway drape Nobody seemed quite sure wheth-

America. He travels 40,000 miles shape and the out-of-date 'where's- re to rise then or wait until later, however. And the first Cabinet Orthodox rabbis provide a spe- meeting ever held from coast to Duffy said clergymen were rel- cial problem, as they abide by the coast, so to speak, ended on this atively easy to please because they Biblical injunction, "Thou shalt not note of mild indecision.

usually bring a wife along) and wool together." So Duffy rips apart rabbinical suits, replacing the linen Honest Girl Loses "They have a wonderful sense with silk thread, which like wool is Prize On Spelling good joke, and when they meet Duffy estimates he has outfitted

ATLANTA (Anne Warren, a clesiastical or political matters. yet to meet a dishonest one. Only seventh-grader at Monticello, Ga., The younger clergymen today death or a long disease has ever was declared winner of the state spelling contest at the recent Southeastern Fair here. "But when the papers were re-

turned," said State School Supt. M. D. Collins yesterday, "Anne pointed out two words she had missed and which the judges had not detected. She said she knew it would knock her out of first place but

she wanted to be honest." Her admission gave the championship to Stephen Johnson, high school student at West Point. The State Board of Education directed Dr. Collins to write Anne

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

a letter of commendation.



NO MAN WHO EVER HELD OF-FICE OF PRESIDENT WOULD CONGRATULATE A FRIEND ON OBTAINING IT. ere's a wholesome little game called 'Campaign' . . . It enables the children to quarrel, threw mud and call each other names, all in funf . . .".

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Man-Trailing Hounds Developed By Pedigree, Skillful Training

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

few days ago I stopped by for a visit with Tom Bowen at Pyote. A lot of people have heard of this weather-beaten veteran peace officer, but

not so many know him. It used to be said that Tom Bowen had the fastest automobile in West Texas - a 1941 Ford with a big siren mounted on top of it. Anyway, a lot of speeders in Buicks and Chryslers and other fast cars tried him and his Ford out. None of them ever got away from him.

His friends say it wasn't so much the speed of Tom's Ford that brought these road burners to justice, as it was Tom's

"Tom had the guts to get out of that Ford all there was in it," these friends explain. "He just doesn't know what it is to be afraid of a car or anything else. Maybe those other cars could outrun Tom's Ford but those other drivers couldn't outdrive him, and his big siren wailing at them wasn't calculated to give them steadler nerves, either. Between Tom's driving and that siren they just gave up."

This isn't to imply that Tom Bowen was any party to the operation of anything like a speed trap at Pyote. It wasn't that at all. It was simply that there were cars that had to be caught and Tom Bowen, like no other man, could catch 'em. And, he knew what to do with 'em when he caught 'em too. Tom Bowen is a rugged man. He's rugged looking, he's rugged in his thinking, he's rugged in action, and he's rugged

If you want to know where he stands on any proposition, just ask him. He'll tell you and he'll do it in words so plain that you won't need somebody to explain or interpret for you. Tom Bowen isn't one of those fellows who uses words to conceal his thoughts or to mislead you. You may not agree with his views, but if you don't you'll find that Tom Bowen cares less about that than anybody.

in expression

Tom is the man they send for all over this part of the country when bloodhounds are needed to trail a fugitive or a lost child. And he'll tell you quick that his famous man-trailers aren't bloodhounds at all, but plain old-fachioned deer hounds. Bloodhounds are feroclous-looking dogs, but mainly they have pretty good dispositions. Tom says that when his hounds start closing in on a fugitive that the

fellow had better climb a windmill or go up a tall tree, or that he'll wish he had, Tom Bowen will explain too, that the public believes a lot of hoakum about man-trailing dogs.

"Say there's a murder in one of the buildings down here," he explained. There are men who claim they can take their dogs in there, let them smell the floor and then turn them loose and they'll go out and find the murderer. My dogs ain't that smart." He laughs and you know the other fellow's dogs aren't that smart either.

Then he tells you that if a particular man is wanted, and he can set his dogs on that man's trail, and that man stays on the ground and out of a car, that these dogs will do just as good a job as anybody's dogs in finding that coyote. Officers who have used Tom's dogs and other dogs say Tom's dogs will do a better job than any of the others they've

Tom has tried out hundreds of dogs just to find a few dependable ones. He

says dogs are like people in some ways He has seen many scoundrels born into good Yamilies. In the main he has a much better opinion of some dogs he has known than of some people he has known. Both the sire and the dam of a pup may be good man-trailers but that doesn't mean the pup will be a good one, too. The pup may give up the chase and start crying when he gets in grassburs. That's no good in the pursuit of a criminal. That pup will get a new home.

Tom works with his dogs. He doesn't try to make them do everything. He first wins the confidence of his dogs.
"If a trail gets dim," he says, "my

dogs come to me and work around me in circles. They know that I'm strying just as hard as they are to find that trail again. We work together."

He breaks his young dogs in with old dogs, and from the old dogs the young ones learn not to run off on rabbit or cat or coyote trails. If he finds a young dog that wants to run ahead of the pack, Tom ties a piece of chain to his leg to slow him down and to teach him to stay with the others. He wants his dogs to be in a bunch when they corner a fugitive and besides he can keep better control over them. They all wear bells when they're on a trail. This helps keep them together and it also helps him to keep them located.

Tom Bowen named a sheriff he doesn't like. It seems that this officer once told Tom that he didn't want the dogs to hurt the criminal they were trailing, even if the criminal hurt the dogs. Tom looks on those dogs just like he does any other fellow officer. If anybody is to get hurt he doesn't want it to be one of them, It's no trouble to find somebody to be a deputy sheriff or a policemen, he reasons, but good man-trailing hounds aren't easy

He has been working with man-trailing dogs all his life, and he isn't a young man any more. His father had man-trailers when Tom was a small boy along the Colorado River. His favorite game in those days was to try to hide from those dogs. He used every trick he could think of or had heard of. He knows how dogs think. He can read their minds.

After you've talked with him a little while, and then go away and start thinking back on things he has said, you'll better understand his success with hounds. He may not tell you in so may words,

but you'll get the impression that Tom Bowen is of the opinion that people were better characters back there in the days when they associated more with the higher orders of animal life, like horses and hounds, than they are now when the only animal life they associate with is more people

No horse or no hound ever talked a man into robbing a bank or forging a check or assaulting some woman. Tom Bowen thinks this would be a better world more men and women were in the saddle running coyotes or foxes with hounds instead of honky-tonking.

Frankly, I envy Tom Bowen and his hounds and horses. I wish I had sense enough to train a dog. Tom says we don't give horses and hounds credit for having as much sense as they have. I agree. I've never yet met a hound or a horse who wasn't too smart to undertake the regular production of a newspaper

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

"the Four Horsemen." A team of House members who stepped

into leadership when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson came into office, won this appellation. The title was still being mentioned as late as the 1953 session. The "Four Horsemen" were the former

Senator T. H. McGregor, then a House member, from Austin; Judge John M. Mathis Sr. of Houston; Preston L. Anderson, later city fire commissioner, San Antonio, and the intractable, irascible, brilliant "Uncle Elmer" Pepe, onetime newspaper publisher, of Corpus Christi.

They took charge and ran things in the House for two years. A little different from the two "labels"

which gained lasting recognition, "The Immortal Fifty-Six" of the famous sales tax fight, and "The Four Horsemen," were two catch phrases which echo in every session of the Legislature. One was the product of the House itself, the other caught on from a newspaper headline. In the jousting between the House and

Senate, sooner or later at each session, some member comes up with the plea for his branch to do something or other, and "put the monkey on the back" of the other house. Back when Governor Ross Sterling was

pushing for a constitutional amendment for a \$200 million (compromised to \$150

Who Gets Stung?

EASTON, Pa. W-Bees is Easten can go out and sting anyone they please. And their owner-if they have one-is not legally responsible. Northampton County Court Judge Wil-

liam A. Frack dismissed a disorderly conduct conviction imposed on Boin Mattef by justice of the peace. Mattef raises bees in his yard. Judge Frack said there's no law that permits criminal action if the bees

Hunter Gets Schott

INDIANAPOLIS UM-This Hunter got Schott. A marriage license issued here was for George S. Hunter and Diana M.

A newspaper tag that stayed on was million) bond issue for highways, the House of Representatives ran up 98 votes several times and once 99, for the plan.

It should be explained such a proposal required 100 votes in the House. It also took 21 in the Senate - two-thirds the total membership, whether present or not, Also, it takes the same 100 House votes,

the same Senate votes, to suspend rules to permit any bill to become effective when signed. The fight to muster 100 votes comes up many times in each session, During the peak of the fight for the road bond amendment, an Inspired news-

paper headline read: "Who'll Be No. It was a natural. It was bandled that

session, and still recurs. The Sterling road bond plan never got

its 100. A member, who would have voted for it if on hand, hid out in a committee room on the final rollcall, and thwarted submission of the amendment. Many Texans since have said that was a fortunate turn of events. The road bond issue was sponsored in

the Senate by the Harris County senator, Walter Woodul, who later became lieutenant governor. It got 22 Senate votes, one more than required for its passage.

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Win Honors

Two Texas winners in the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City, James Fryar (top) and Lloyd Robinson, both of Big Spring, pose with Robinson's Hereford steer, named a champion in open class judging. Fryar's entry won reserve grand championship honors. (AP Photo).

BUT HE'S GAINING

Sen. Cordon May Lose In Oregon

Secretary of the Interior Doug-

for Eisenhower in 1952, returned

home to campaign intensively for

arranged speaking dates as well

The Democratic threat, after

years of easy going for Republican

Republican leaders do not try to

He lacks the flair for getting

into headlines like Oregon's junior

Neuberger started his drive for

votes months before Cordon and

Tall and balding and a forceful

speaker, he has had important

high school teachers. They were

to Oregonians than his

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Cordon,

while, it was the accepted view friend Guy Cordon" back in the that "if the election were held to- Senate for another six years. morrow." Democrat Richard L. Neuberger would end Republican las McKay, who as governor Guy Cordon's 10-year career in the helped carry the Evergreen State

People aren't so sure now talking up a Neuberger victory over Oregon's quiet - spoken senior senator. But once-dismayed Re- for Nixon and Sen. William F. publican forces are growing more F. Knowland (R-Calif), Senate and more confident as Cordon's majority leader. slow-starting campaign begins to

The state, traditionally Republiean, hasn't elected a Democratic heat for Oregon. senator since 1914. Democrats think they can win with a vigorous New Dealer and a campaign is in for a tough fight-tougher, theme charging a "givesway" of by far, than the effort to retain Oregon's natural resources by the

Eisenhower administration, There is a growing question, however, whether the 41-year-old newspaperman, author, lecturer reserved in manner, has made and state senator from Portland only infrequent speeches in the can withstand the insistent GOP plea to the predominantly Repub- in 1944 to succeed the late Sen. lican voters: If you're for Presi- Charles McNary. dent Eisenhower, you're for Cor-

Neuberger accepted the chal- Morse, who, while still a Republenge. He has concentrated on as- lican, campaigned for Cordon in sailing Eisenhower's partnership 1948 and called him a "great plan for waterpower development senator." by the government working with public or private local interests. Low-cost power is considered vi- early polls showed him in the lead. tal in the Pacific Northwest's Many people say he was better quest for new industries and new known

payrolls, and the Democratic can- opponent. didate contends only public ownership can do the job. On this key issue of the election, platform help from widely respect-Cordon defends his support of pri- ed Maurine Neuberger. She is vate power operations on contro- a state representative. versial Hells Canyon Dam site in In 1952, the two Neubergers the Snake River between Idaho polled the highest votes of any and Oregon, and on proposed John Oregon legislators. Both represent

Day Dam on the Columbia River. Multnomah (County) Portland "The left - wingers say this is largest in the state and with a giving away our natural re-sources," he said. "I say it is put-A sidelight: Mrs. Neuberger, 48, ting our natural resources to was one of her future husband's

Cordon, who specializes in ap-propriations matters in Washing-three years with the Army in ton, said he voted for federal con- Alaska during World War II. struction of Hells Canyon four years ago, but "I just don't see how you could get the federal money for it today."
Usually on the offensive, Neu-

berger cried "smear" when Vice President Richard M. Nixon referred to him as a "left-wing Democrat."

The 64-year-old Cordon, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and a member of the Republican Policy Committee, said in an interview he was "100 per cent for Eisenhower," but "I don't agree with Eisenhower 100 per cent." The President said at the recent

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few real old - fashfoned turkey firearms carelessness, and just shoots held in West Texas. It was simply don't let accidents happen. at Eldorado and sponsored by the Eldorado Volunteer Fire Depart- near that firing line was required

with a dull hatchet to do it.

And I don't know when a finer around men like those. bunch of rifles and a group of better riflemen have ever gathered used from a .218 Bee to a .375 showed it to contain from 74.8 to together. The shooting wasn't over Weatherby Magnum, including a until the turkeys were all gone, and those firemen didn't ask for a sure thing with a profit tied to it. but there was skeet shooting for They risked their turkeys against the shotgunners, and a .22 rimthe riflemen's skill and we don't fire class with the prize a Marlin believe they made any money do- repeater for the highest score.

Those Schleicher County boys are riflemen, and don't you forget it. A lot of shots were fired, and held the honors for Big Spring. those that would have missed a He separated a turkey from is deer could have been counted on head with a Remington .222 and the fingers of the two hands. And Bruton hand loads. Sighting in his the good sportsmanship of those four-power Weaver scope just begood people down there in the El- fore the shoot, Stolle put three dorado country gave a sort of up-

Before the shoot there was a big barbecue dinner. It cost \$1 and was worth five times that much. Barbecued goat all the way through. The two best places in the world to eat barbecued goat, by the way, dedication of McNary Dam in are Sonora and Eldorado. To enjoy PORTLAND, Ore. (A - For a Oregon that he wanted "my good this dinner you simply paid your dollar and then passed down the long table and helped yourself. There wasn't anybody there to serve you and nobody standing around looking at you askance to make you ashamed of yourself for more than a dollar's worth. taking And, if you didn't get enough the Democratic spokesmen are still Cordon. Republican headquarters keep you from going back and all we've influenced him to shoot getting more. In fact, the hosts were busy insisting that you help yourself again. They didn't seem to care whether you could hold it or not. They just simply had it cooked and they wanted it eaten

up. There's never been anything candidates, has built up unusual nicer in West Texas hospitality. Jay Stotts of the Winchester Arms Company was there and gave play down the fact that Cordon demonstration of firearms by far, than the effort to retain safety and did some fancy shoot-Republicans in Oregon's four coning at oranges and lemons and cabbage heads, but he missed his gressional districts and the govturkey at 100 yards with a .220 rather short, stocky and Swift and open sights.

Stotts called attention to the fact that West Texas has the lowest per Senate since he was first appointed capita number of gun accidents of any section of the country. He at-tributed this to fact that West Tex-

Last Saturday we greatly enjoy-, ans are raised with guns, know the d (as a spectator only) one of the potential danger and tragedy in

Every shooter bringing a rifle up to hand it to one of the sponsors The shooting, open to any rifle who carefully placed it on a quilt with any sights, was offhand at of the wire marking the firing line 100 yards at the heads of live turk- area. And nobody was allowed in eys. The body of the turkey was front of that wire except the shootso well protected in a mound of ers, one at a time. He didn't load dirt that no bullet could get his rifle until he was in firing through to it. Only the head and position and he didn't leave the firneck sticking up could be touch- ing position until his rifle was uned with a bullet. There wasn't any- loaded, and then he took it back thing cruel about it. If the turkey to the quilt with the bolt or action was hit he was killed. If he was open, where nobody could pick it missed he wasn't hurt. Not nearly up and let an accident happen. Aftas cruel as chopping their heads er some of the careless gun hanoff and taking two or three licks dling we've seen at some turkey shoots it sure was a pleasure to be

> As to the rifles, everything was .25-06 on a Springfield action. Ther wasn't any pistol division

A. J. Stolle, the Wharton County cowboy, who is now out at Webb AFB curry-combing those jets, upholes that could be covered with

east edge of Amarillo a nickel in a target at 100 yards. Big Spring shooters will recall that Stolle won two turkeys (the limit for one shooter) at the recent shoot held in Big Spring at the new range at the city caliche pit. He won these in the pistol division.

This makes the Grub Line mighty proud of this old boy. When we first met him something more than a year ago he hadn't fired a pistol a dozen times in his life. We got him interested and we believe he will credit the sixshooter skill he has acquired, in a small measure at least, to some of our coaching and suggestions. Best of a double-action Smith & Wesson as it should be fired, and that is double action. That's why double action was put in sixshoot-

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production of domestic crude oil target shooting pistoleros. Stotts, the Winchester man who and condensate dropped 13,000 barwas at Eldgrado, talked with us rels during the week ended Oct. about the late George Hall, who 23, largely as the result of losses was probably better known in Illinois, Arkansas, and Wyothroughout the length and breadth ming, the Oil and Gas Journal's of the nation's shooting frater- survey showed today. The total daily average was nity than he was right here in Big Spring. There were few men who 6,184,925 barrels, bringing the

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were his equal in either pistol or Journal's figures on 1954 cumularifle target shooting. tive production to 1,875,977,975 bar-Fifteen years ago, Colonel Frank reis compared to 1,928,159,691 Good, veteran New Mexico ranchyear ago. er, who lives at Kenna, and who Illinois lost 5,900 barrels to 184,a a brother of Tom and Grover Good of Big Spring, discovered

800, Arkansas fell 4,200 to 71,800 that caliche rock, as found on his and Wyoming was off 2,500 to 255,ranch, made a better feed mix 400. for cattle than clacium coronates

Colorado had the week's best inwhich then cost from \$16 a ton crease, 3,100 barrels to 136,000 bar-

Colonel Good started feeding Other declines included Louisi-ana, off 1,800 barrels to 624,000 the caliche, which he ground and pulverized on the ranch, at the barrels; Oklahoma, down 1,700 to rate of two pounds of calcium to 499,500; and New Mexico, 100 to 100 pounds of dry feed. He had 206,775. the rocked tested at New Mexico

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,597,575 barrels.

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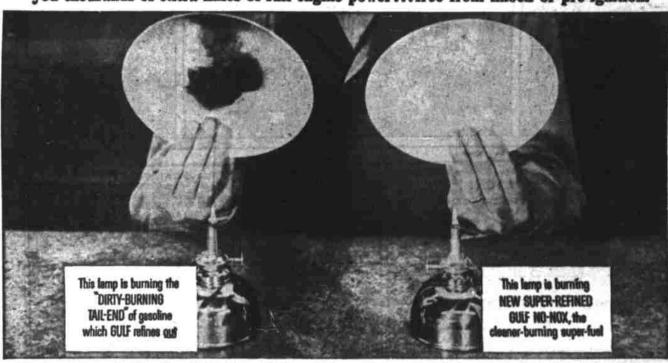
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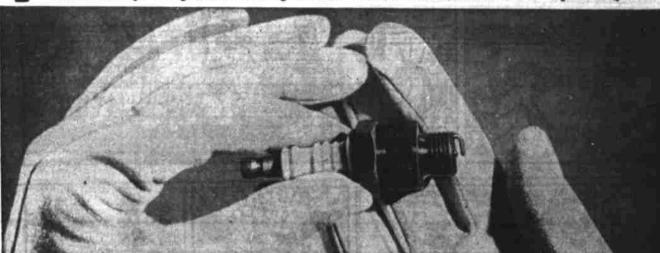
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insemination.

3. Determining whether the prac-

consent a bonding contract?

the absence of formal adoption?

of a baby born of arificial insemi-

Judge Gibson E. Gorman has

been asked to rule Nov. 15 in one

case involving a 5-year-old boy.

The 36-year-old mother, who is su-

ing her 48-year-old machinist hus-

band for divorce, contends the boy

was born of artificial insemination

ficial insemination with a view to said a recent report by a Chicago recommending a law to the 1955 physician that he performed be-Illinois presently has no law

covering rights of persons involved "test tube baby" cases, There Samuel A. Rinella, chairman of

are two such cases pending in Sudiscussion of these questions to be covered by the proposed law:
1. Defining the rights and liabilithe association's Matrimonial Law

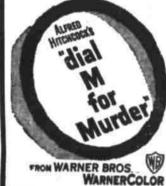
Committee, Sunday appointed a ties of the doctor performing the Lyric

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Whether the child was born of

artificial insemination is the issue in a second case. The husband, 32, tween 200 and 300 such inseminapetitioned for custody of a 3-yeartions indicated an immediate need old boy and an injunction restrain-Rinella said physicians and lawcalling the boy a "test tube baby." vers will be called before the com-Results of blood tests are to be mittee for recommendations and made known in court Nov. 4. The mother, a physician and a

turse have testified the father consented to artificial insemination and it was performed about eight months before the baby was born. 2. Defining whether the donor is the child's legal father or whether the mother becomes the sole natuis he father.

tice of artificial insemination is Few Formers Using Allotments On Hay

4. Is prior consent of the husband legally necessary and is such AUSTIN W-Only about one-5. Is the husband, with or without prior consent, legally bound to support the "test tube baby" in drought emergency hay allotments are actually using their allotments, to death." John C. White said yesterday. 6. Establishing inheritance rights

White said 1,710 farmers have filed claims for hay transportation area originally requesting allot-

ernment and inability of farmers She related: to purchase hav.

Special Beef Week

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 26, 1954

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

AMSTERDAM - The people of the Netherlands are widely known for the welcome they give to foreign visitors, but there is an exception to the general rule. The Dutch still feel bitter toward the ing the 30-year-old mother from Germans. They remember how the Nazis swept into Holland and occupled the country for several years. Now they feel that German tourists should go somewhere else for their vacations.

I have asked many Dutch folk The father denied consenting and about this subject, and their anclaimed blood tests will prove he swers may be given in summary in

"The Germans attacked us without good reason. They bombed the city of Rotterdam. Hitler and his belpers sent thousands of Jews and other good citizens to gas chambers. During the last year of the fourth of farmers requesting war, the people of Holland suffered terrible hunger, and some starved

Most of the Dutch are willing to admit that Hitler and other war criminals were mainly to blame reimbursement, compared to more They say, bowever, that the Gerthan 7,000 farmers in the drought mans never should have obeyed the orders of the Nazis.

A Dutch newspaper woman, Mrs. White blamed voluminous paper Jos Schoevers de Lint, has told me work required by the federal gov- about the hunger year in Holland

> "I was then 15 years old. My fam ily, like others, felt desperate. Getting on our bicycles, my sister and I would go into the country to look

"With us we took matches, tow the farmers. Nothing could be obtained within 15 miles of Amsterdam, and we went to more distant places. Our trips sometimes lasted three or four days My bicycle was without rubber tires, but I managed to bump along and usually brought home a little food."

Very different is the present situation in Holland. The country is getting along, and there is plenty of food.

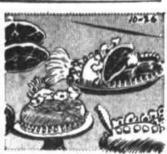
Twice I have visted the meat market of my friend, Mr. Max Al-dewereld, A display of meats in

Girl, Wasting Away, Given Yule Event

WALDO, Fla. (8-Little Gladys Mae Rozier, who may not live to see Dec. 25, received a dozen dolls st an early Christmas party Sunday but what she liked most was a rubber frog.

Acting Gov. Charley Johns brought the frog. It made funny squeeks and made Gladys smile. Gladys, 13, and weighing only 26 pounds, whispered "Thanks" as presents from Gov. and Mrs. Johns and a hundred or more relatives and neighbors were unwrapped.

Incurably ill with a brain disease and diabetes, she fainted once-from excitement—but quickly re-



Display In meat market window

the window of his shop won first prize for meat markets in Hol

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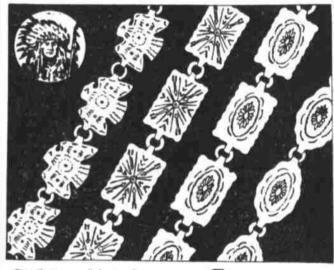
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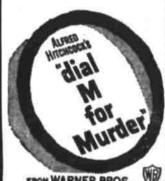
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and that her husband is not the The mother asks the court to rule artificial insemination is not contrary to public policy, does not Council has set aside Nov. 8-14 as constitute adultery, that the child a special week of campaigning to els, sheets and so on to trade with is legitimate and that the husband get Texans to eat more beef. SAVE ON COFFEE- ENJOY GOOD COFFEE!

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