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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

## Margaret Is Given Praise, Sympathy

Four Hurt

were less seriously hurt.

## West Lines Up Against These cars collided headon Monday evening on the Snyder Highway northeast of Big Spring, hospitalizing four persons. Herbert Eubanks, in the auto eff left, received a broken leg and rib fractures. Larry Dexter, also in the Eubanks car, suffered head injuries. Paul Kio and Robert Edwards Jr. were less seriously hurt. We st Lines Up Against Molotov Security Plan Molotov Security Plan

#### Gives Up Love To Follow Her **Church Decree** By HAL COOPER

LONDON UN—Sad hearted Printoday while statesmen, churchmen and commonfolk showered her with sympathy and praise for her deision to put duty before love.

The divorced man whose suit she rejected, Group Capt. Peter Townsend, tried to face reporters but suddenly turned away with shoulders drooping. He looked pale and downcast. Margaret's mother staved with

her in Clarence House, half a mile from Buckingham Palace. Small clusters of curious gathered out-Queen Elizabeth II carried on

royal duties, awarding medals and

creating knights in the white and gold ballroom of Buckingham Crowds cheered the Duke of Edinburgh when he arrived in York to unveil a memorial to war dead.

He flashed a smile. He is identified in many minds as an opponent of the marriage. From all corners of the earth came expressions of admiration and praise for the 25-year-old Margaret's decision, in which she said:

'Mindful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble and conscious of my duty to the commonwealth, I have resolved to put these considerations before any others." There was some anger here at what was felt to be the tyranny

of tradition and convention that forced Margaret to give up mar-riage because of the religious view Dalhart had a low of one segment of the population. Some newspapers predicted the commonwealth and the Church of

by her renunciation. To the great mass of the British people, the big question appeared

to be the human one: "Is the Princess now condemned at the age of 25 to a life of spin-

generally praised Margaret's decision not to marry divorced his wife in 1952 on of misconduct. She has married another man.

"I thank God," said the Rev. Douglas Lockhart, an Edinburgh clergyman who was outspoken in opposition to a Margaret-Townsend match. "She will have the love and sympathy of Christians ev-

Dr. Leslie Wetherhead, president of the Methodist Conference, said: sion) is very courageous, absolutely right, and I think it will endear

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#### Three Killed In Explosion, Fire

SEYMOUR W—An explosion and county Lyntegar Electric Cofire in a tenant farm home 6 miles

Per land been attorney for the 10county Lyntegar Electric Cooperative since 1938 and the Pokanorthwest of here today killed three Poka - Lambro Telephone Cooper-

Sheriff Wesley Styles said they were Mrs. Lena Holloway, 39; her son, Charles, 4; and a grand-son, Charles, 4; and 4; and

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## **Little Front Drops Mercury** In Panhandle

By The Associated Press A frisky north wind dipped tem peratures over the northern part of Texas Tuesday but a stubborn sun kept the mercury above freez-

Dalhart had a low of 30 degrees the Weather Bureau called "a little England — the established church front" moved southward. Amarillo - would be more hurt than helped had a low of 33 degrees but quickly returned springlike temperatures under a bright sun.

Elsewhere temperatures were moderate, with Corpus Christi re-porting a warm to as its minimum. The forecast calls for lows 30 to 40 in the Panhandle and upper South Plains Tuesday night with the rest of West Texas turning colder Wednesday. Cooler weather was expected for North Central Texas Tuesday night but East and ed to remain balmy.

mostly in the north, were predicted for East Texas.

#### Tom Gerrard Of Tahoka Succumbs

widely known West Texas lawyer, died of a heart attack early today

at Midland from 1914 to 1921 and

ative since 1949. Gerrard also ranched and was a

Mrs. Fenner Tubbs of Lubbock.

Friends of the two defendants crowded around to shake their hands. Both appeared visibiy moved.

Downstairs but not a witness to the final turn of events was James McMorries, former county judge, and a key figure in the weiter of cases developed a year ago when cipal Froman and Vaughn would see MARTIN COUNTY Pg. 5, Col. 1

Martin Co. Commissioners

Freed By Instructed Verdict

## Cars Hit Headon, Bank Boosts Four Are Injured

whose address was not available.

with a 1950 Mercury carrying Eu-

banks, Dexter and Kio, Highway

Patrol officers said they understood

Eubanks was driver of the Mer-

The collision occurred on the

brough to Malone and Hogan Hos-

here, and extent of his injuries

Three minor accidents were re-

Tom King, 304 Abilene, and Ray-

son about 10:30 a.m. Letha Wylie.

Spring, were involved in a mishap

in the 200 block of Main about 2:45

A man was to be charged with

driving while intoxicated as the re-

sult of a mishap about 10 p.m. The

man's car struck a car belonging to

Hugo Magenson, at the Dixle

Courts, 2303 Scurry, and hit the side of a house at 2109 Scurry. Po-

lice also entered a charge of leav-

ported in the city Monday.

east end of the long bridge.

Eubanks, Dexter and Kio

Edwards was travelling alone in

mobiles injured four persons north- of Big Spring, and Larry Dexter, was thought to be in a serious condition today, although Herbert Eubanks, Hamlin, received a fracture in the upper portion of his leg. He also suffered rib fractures.

The crash occurred about 8:30 p.m. on the bridge crossing Wild in the early morning hours as what Horse Draw on the Snyder High-

Others injured were Robert Ed-

## Gambler's Body

tified as that of Edell Evans, miss- had not been determined this morn South Central Texas were expecting Richland Hills gambler, was ing. However, he was not consider found today buried four feet deep ed in a serious condition, Widely Scattered thundershowers, in a field northwest of Lake Work one other mishap last night. They Officers made the identification said a pickup driven by George W. by a shirt wrapped around the bald Homan, 800 Scurry, overtwrned head.

The hidden grave was two miles way 87 at the north edge of Big east of Highway 199 on city prop- Spring. Homan was not injured. erty about 300 yards west of the north tip of Lake Worth. The officers were acting on a

nysterious telephone tip from a mond Phillips, Stanton, were driv-girl to Police Chief Cato Hightower. girl to Police Chief Cato Hightower. She said she had been on a drinkin a hospital here. ing party when there was some Garrard, a resident of Tahoka bragging about burying Evans in since 1933, was district attorney the field. ing party when there was some Big Spring and Essie Wileman, Big

Evans disappeared April 3. His p.m. assistant attorney general of Texas bloodstained car was found the from 1921 to 1925.

AUSTIN UN - Davis Grant of Bryan was appointed first assist- lice also entered a charge of ant attorney general today by ing the scene of an accident. daughter, Esta Hines, 5, all Negroes.

He said a kerosene stove ap
Atlanta, Ga., and a stepdaughter, Trofti, who resigned to join a

# A Stock Split

Increase of the First National Bank's capital structure to \$1,000,-000 was voted by stockholders of ing Monday.

Approved was increase of common stock to \$500,000 by the issuance of a \$100,000 stock dividend. This amounts to a 25 per cent "split." Also, the surplus is being increased by another \$100,-000, to \$500,000.

By the same action, undivided profits of the bank are being repital in a Nalley ambulance. Doc-tors this morning reported the the close of business on October fractures suffered by Eubanks, 29, stood at \$409,988.29.

head injuries received by Dexter | The action is subject to formal and lacerations received by Kio. approval by the comptroller of the All were in a satisfactory condition. currency, and Bank President R.

#### Former Lamesan Dies At Galveston

LAMESA - Funeral was set for 30 p.m. Tuesday at the Higginbotham Funeral Home for Joseph possibility of such a zone at last ville where he was serving 7 years Holder; the grandparents, Mr. and Luther Duke, 60, who died Sua-July's summit conference in Ge- for burglary at Corpus Christi. He Mrs. Richard Holder, San Antonio.

Church, and burial was in Lamesa Memorial Cemetery.

Horace Duke and James M. Duke, side Germany.
both of Lamesa, and W. E. Duke,
Hobbs, N. M.; and two sisters, view the treaty would not provide

## **Soviets Trying** To Forestall **German Unity**

By JOHN HIGHTOWER rs lined up solidly today against loviet Foreign Minister Molotov's latest European security treaty plan. They regarded it as an effort to confuse the issue of German unity and freeze the present division of Europe.

Moscow's master diplomat

sprang his proposal, which on the surface contained concessions to the Western viewpoint, at the closing stage of yesterday's session of the Big Four foreign ministers.

By his timing he made a bid to dominate the conference news throughout today when the confer-

ence is in recess. At the request of French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay the dele-gates took the day off because this is All Saints Day — a holiday in

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles used the break to make a one-day flying trip to Madrid to have lunch

with Generalissimo Franco, The official comments of Dulles Pinay and British Foreign Secre tary Macmillan on Molotov's plan therefore will not be forthcoming

But within hours after the Molo-tov plan was launched diplomats in the Western camp passed the word that it changed in no way Russia's key position-her opposi tion to the unification of Germany except on her own terms.

What Molotov proposed was that

the great powers, East and West Germany and nations neighboring Germany, sign a provisional "treaty on security in Europe." It would leave the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in exist-

It would guarantee aid to any member state which was at-

There ences with another security treaty which Molotov introduced only last

week.
The European-wide security pact Edwards was brought to the T. Piner said it is contemplated he then proposed would wipe out having the new structure in effect NATO within three years and by November 30.

> willingness to accept what he caped. called the Eden plan for a disar-Minister Eden had spoken of the jail on a bench warrant from Hunts-

Mr. Duke was a former Lamesa resident before moving to Texas City 18 years ago. Prior to that he had farmed for a number of years in Dawson County, He was a native of Business of Business and Aguick Western study of the Molotov treaty would native of Business and Aguick Western study of the Molotov treaty would native of Business and Mrs. Aguick Western study of the Molotov treaty would native of Business and Mrs. Marum Western and Mrs. Marum Western study of the Molotov treaty would native of Business and Mrs. Marum Western study of the Molotov treaty would native of Business and Mrs. Marum Western study of the Molotov treaty would native of Business and Mrs. Marum Western study of the Molotov treaty would not be a burglary to distinct the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holder; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holder, San Anton and Mrs. Marum Western study of the Molotov plan, however, showed the Mol

native of Bowie County where he many indefinitely and give equal view, held on a Hale County Bur treaty status to West Germany, Rites were conducted by the Rev. and to East Germany which the Blake of the Klondike Baptist Western Powers do not recognize. the same purpose because it would use the East-West division line in and dropped the 14 feet to the Survivors include three brothers, use the East-West dividing line in-

Mrs. Charles B. Cariton, Tulsa, any substantial security against re-Okla., and Mrs. Irby Morton, Cleve-land, Okla.

Germany.

## Russ Keep Hands On Middle East

GENEVA M — Soviet Foreign aspects of the Middle Eastern situation will be continued between the two countries, probably in Moscow through diplomatic channels.

Molotov sidestepped Sharett's di-

East. of Red arms to Egypt.

and his aides refused to disclose

not turn a completely deaf ear to which Britain is linked and which Sharett's complaint that the sale the United States may join of submarines; tanks, guns and or 1957.
MIG fighters by the Soviet bloc imperiled Israel's existence.

Russia previously has bitterly protested against the creation of

rect appeal to stop the sale of arms Israeli informants said Molotov's to Egypt, Israel's bitter and strategy was indicated when he answered Israeli Premier Moshe was Czechoslovakia, not Russia, Sharett's protests against the flow which was selling the arms, and anyway the deal was a At Molotov's insistence, Sharett commercial transaction,

But he expressed some appr the precise nature of his reply. But he expressed some appreciation of Israel's opposition to the Baghdad pact. This is the alliance meeting last night between Molotov and Sharett:

But he expressed some appreciation of Israel's opposition to the Baghdad pact. This is the alliance of Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakitan, the so-called "northern tier" The Soviet foreign minister did of countries in the Middle East, to

#### CHILD STRUCK BY CAR

## **Fatal Mishap Mars** Stanton Halloween

STANTON (SC)—Gaiety of a Hal-loween "trick or treat" party turn-where she died at 8.57 p.m., approxed suddenly into tragedy here Monimately one hour ofter the ac day evening when Madalyn Lenor-ah Holder, 10, was struck fatally She had sustained internal and head injuries. Mrs. Holder was chaper

by a car. Her mother, Mrs. Ural Holder looked on in horror as her daughter ran suddenly across the street and

would include all European states willing to join.

The surface impression that Molotov was shifting position was strengthened by his indicated county jail early today and estate born to Mr. and Mrs. Ural Holotov was considered by his indicated county jail early today and estate born to Mr. and Mrs. Ural Holotov was shifting position was sawed their way out of the Hale born to Mr. and Mrs. Ural Holotov was considered by his indicated county jail early today and estate to the surface prison in Scranton, Eastiand County, in Scranton, Eastiand

They were identified as: mament zone along the East-West Robert Bradley, 28, of Fort frontier of Europe. British Prime Worth, brought to the Hale County

glary indictment.

Deputy J. E. Miller, said the three sawed the bars to an outside

Officers set up roadblocks but bad found no trace of the fugitives.

#### Bastrop Park Has Damage From Fire

group of youngaters who were pay-ing Halloween calls to various houses. Madalyn was on one side of into the path of a passing car.

the street and apparently decided on the spur of the moment to rejoin the others. There was no time for the car to stop. The driver was Paul Dean Deese of Stanton, officers

Funeral Home and services were set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. E. W. Way, First Assembly of God pastor, officiating. Burial is to be in Scranton, Eastland County, at

Madalyn, a fifth grade pupil, was on April 28, 1945, in San Ant The family came here IS mago from San Antonio.

ters, Alice Marie Holder and Sh

## Set For Monday District Attorney Gullford Jone

has announced the setting of 11 cases for trial in District Court Monday, Included in the list are four forgery cases and three charges of driving while intoxicat-

ed (second offense.)

Charged with forgery are Harry
P. Johnson, David Cathey, Rosie
Ortiz, and Nadine Sines, DWI cases
are against Gene Weldon Williams,
Arthur Louis Thompson, and Rey

swept between 850 and 900 acres suit of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dorris of grass and brush under the tall others against J. G. Potter expect-trees had damaged them extended to be completed Wednesday

# A coutside of the poor of the

#### Trailer Home Burns NEWARK, Tex. II-Two young

9, and Jennifer Berend, 24, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berend, who lived in Cleburne and Abilene before moving here several months COLORADO CITY (SC)—County the Martin County financial structure had to have been present at the Commissioner Joe Froman and ture suddenly collapsed with the time the actual offense (receipt result that he was sentenced in of the warrant) was committed or missioner of Martin County, won three cases. McMorries, granted to have been doing something at

about a mile west of this Wise fare, health and character-building larger firms were beginning to hit county town. The Berends, outside agencies. missioner of Martin County, won an instructed verdict of acquittal immunity in these particular cases through dismissal of the indictment for his part, had testified during deep sea fishing trip. Neither had taken the stand.

Judge A. S. Mauzey upheld the motion for instructed verdict by motion for instructed verdict by contractor.

Thomas. Big Spring, the cases of McMorries, granted immunity in these particular cases that time to ald in the completion of the act. Martin County Ralph (Caton and 32nd District Attorney Eldon Mahon argued that the commissioners were part of the causation of the chain of events which constituted the alleged illegal act.

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Both Kyle Shoemaker, former which two other firemen, Don Box and contractor. George T. Thomas, Big Spring, counsel for defense, on the grounds the men had been indicted as principals and not as accomplices. The doing something in this case that I regret I have to do," Judge Mauzey told the jury, "The State's attorneys have done all in this case that they can do. They didn't make that they can do. They didn't make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, westigation, The indiction or make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, westigation, The indiction or make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, westigation. The indiction or make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, westigation. The indiction of make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, westigation. The indiction of make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, westigation. The indiction of make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, westigation. The indiction of make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries testified that in "April or May" of 1951 a trip had been that they can do. They didn't make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries testified that in "April or May" of 1951 a trip had been that they can do. They didn't make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries testified that in "April or May" of 1951 a trip had been that they can do. They didn't make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, we stigation. The indiction of make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries, Vaughn, we stigation. The indiction of make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries testified that in "April or May" of 1951 a trip had been that they can do. They didn't make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries testified that in "April or May" of 1951 a trip had been that they can do. They didn't make the grand jury into consisting of McMorries testified that in "April or May" of 1951 a trip had been that they can do. They didn't make the grand jury in the case.

McMorries testified that in "April The children were alread or May" of 1951 a trip had been their bodies badly charred

#### THE WEATHER



## **United Fund Girds** For 'Final Push' There were signs Tuesday morning that the United Fund campaign was firing for a final week of effort to attain working to attain working to attain working to attain working to a final week of effort to attain working to attain working to a final week of effort to attain working to a final week of effort to attain working to a final week of effort to attain working to a final week of effort to attain working to attain working to a final week of effort to attain working to a final week of effort to attain working to a final half sisters burned to death last night when fire destroyed their trailer home.

to attain working funds for 11 wel-

Foy Brown of the Newark Fire known, indications were that the

## commissioner and tax assessor-col-lector-sheriff of Martin County, and McMorries testified that in "April The children were already dead, The City Auditorium will

tion which brought on the tough-er policy may have been mas-that restrictions already in force bill that coincided with a wave of tered.

ident through several changes in government actions — chiefly in and revenues from high level business activity large enough to and in public and private state-

efforts in recent ly next year. months to head off what it considered excessive credit expansion in the stock market, home building. Of the dollar through inflation the

If this assessment is correct, cantly relaxed in the near future, and if another inflationary blister does not appear in coming months, the possibility of a tax cut next will be a continued effort to keep the possibility of a tax cut next will be a continued effort to keep the possibility of a tax cut next will be a continued effort to keep the possibility of a tax cut next will be a continued effort to keep the possibility of a tax cut next will be a continued effort to keep the possibility of a tax cut next will be abandoned or even significant.

Trom spring through fall of this year the Federal Reserve system turned the credit screw down tighter will be abandoned or even significant. year becomes a strong probability. the restrictions now in force from The new attitude has become everesting any credit drought.

ments of government money man-largers.

June 30, the administration would to commercial banks through pur-have little reason, if any, to buck chases in the open market of gov-A top government policy maker the election year tax cut fever said privately today he thinks the bound to be strong in Congress ear-

this year.

Instead, it has adopted an attitude of neutral, watchful waiting
in the belief the dangers of inflawithdrawal to neutrality."

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that in his opinion President Eithat in his opinion President Eisenhower would "have the politiAbney & Baldwin,

hikes in the discount rate - the interest rate at which it lends to member banks to help them lend to their customers. But in recent weeks it has shifted to a more open handed policy, by supplying funds ernment securities. This has tended in part to nullify the rate boosts by creating new bank reserves.

This new supply of funds coincided with the yearly October peak business borrowing. The board thus acted to keep its otherwise regreatest demand.

#### Marshall Fire Causes Damage

By FRANK O'BRIEN

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WASHINGTON IN — The government is quietly dropping the policy of ever tighter credit restraints it has enforced most of this year.

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> Some records of City Atty. Grines Baldwin were destroyed and others were damaged. Damage also was extensive in the Montgomery Ward Store, Morrison Jewelry Co., and the Lacuno Oil Co. offices. Workers were at lunch papers scattered over desks. Fire Chief Carl Bechtold saw the smoke and had trucks out before the

first alarm was sounded. The blaze between the ceiling and roof forced firemen to cut holes and pour in water. A section of the roof caved in.

#### Death Date Set

Pairris, Dallas hoodlum convicted about recommendations to be taken of murdering an Oklahoma City to Washington. strictive policies from drying up detective, must die Nov. 18 in the credit supplies at the time of electric chair, the state pardon man of the state Board of Educa-Board ruled yesterday.

#### Sue White Wins Another **Hereford Championship**

No estimate was made of the Hereford Association, along with

Sue won the grand championship of the International Livestock Ex-position in Chicago in 1953 while a member of the Howard County

#### Conference Hears **Need For Teachers**

And New Buildings AUSTIN W - School building needs and how to find enough good teachers were major topics today at the Texas Conference on Edu-

Both questions were considered by more than 1,000 Texans here for the public education study. The meeting is preliminary to the White House conference on education in Washington Nov. 28-Dec. OKLAHOMA CITY UM-Franklin 1. The Texas session is to bring

tion, was to speak this afternoon

ran Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, in 1952, and the champion Hereford of the Eastern National

Show, Baltimore, also in 1952.

Sue moved to Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, this year. White is employed by Durward Lewter, former Howard County farm agent who now is engaged in the commercial steer feeding business. It was under Lewter's supervision that Miss White won all her 4-H club titles. Her sister, Ann White, also was a successful 4-H exhibitor.

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#### Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Tues., Nov. 1, 1955

#### Draws Three Years In Swindling Case

homa gas and oil lease deal. The transaction took place at Laredo. Hammond said he paid \$7,690 for LAREDO, W-Stephen Welch of the leases and found they didn't Waco was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday after pleading guilty to swindling a Bryan Negro, Dr. William Hammond, in an Okis-

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Storytime
KBST-Paging The New
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Storytime
10:50
KBST-Companion

WEDNESDAY MORNING

EBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—Morning News KTXC—News 8:15 EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-Stampe Quartet WBAP-Sunkhouse Ballads ETXC-Spanish Program 5:15 KBST—Surfise Serenade
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6:35
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REFERENDUM NEXT WEEK

## Ohio Must Vote On 'Layoff' Benefits

WASHINGTON UP - The voter of Ohio get a chance a week from today to trigger into "ffect the supplemental layoft pay plan negotiated earlier this year in the

auto industry. In the five morths since the first such union plan was negotiated, nearly one million workers have

## Midland Man

dent-elect yeterday of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of Ameriproducer, He will succeed W. M. Vaughey of Jackson, Miss.

A geologist told the meeting today the United States can and must provide enough oil for its own future needs "if we are to survive under present world tensions." Dr. A. I. Levorsen of Tulsa said General Motors.

there is enough oil outside this country to run the world, including the United States, for "a long. long time." But he added: "To import our oil needs is to risk our future as a nation."

run atomic energy won't be a competitor of petroleum energy, "but a burden sharer."

#### Dean Steps Out, With Badge Of A Combat Doughboy

SAN FRANCISCO M-Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, hero of Taejon, blinked back tears in the ceremony ending his 32-year Army ca-

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, pinned on Dean's blouse at the Presidio Parade Ground yesterday the combat infantryman's badge.

the city's fall he was captured and keeper. endured three years in Communist

Dean will make his retirement home in Berkeley, Calif.

#### Labor Talk Goes On

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., 13 at paying that much for the not, a "little closer" to an agree-ment, met again today. Boh sides reported "some progress" after yesterday's session but said wages remained a stumbling block.

Shubert's attorney argued he just wanted an adjustment of the bill and did not intend to derraud Ciro's. mained a stumbling block.

similarly been covered under Associated Press Labor Reporter agreements that employers will supplement state unemployment

compensation payments. such labor contracts have spread from the auto industry to scattered plants in the electrical, glass, can-manufacturing and rubber industries. Most provide that the employer will augment the state's payment to give a jobless worker 60 to 65 per cent of his take-home pay, his net wages after federal tax

A condition on putting the major plans into effect as scheduled next June 1, however is that rulings permitting the dual payments must be obtained from states in which two-thirds of a company's employ-ST. LOUIS (B-Robert Wood of es work, Many states have banned Midland, Tex., was named presi- unemployment compensation payments while a worker still draws funds from his employer.

That's where Ohlo comes in. ca. He is owner of the Basin Drill- Enough states have already ing Co. and an independent oil okayed a multaneous private and UC payments, so that if Ohio voters approve the idea in a liov. 8 referendum the condition will have been met. This is true at least insofar as the approximately 700,000 auto industry employes are con-cerned, including those at Ford and

Labor unions cried to get approval from the Ohio Legislature in early summer. The legislature adjourned without acting, although it did boost maximum UC payments

by \$3 to \$4 a month, Dr. Robt Wilson, scientist and Then the CIO, with help from chairman of Standard Oil Co. of the AFL, collected more than 125,-Indiana, said the country's needs 000 signatures on a petition to get for energy are expanding so rapidly before the voters in a referendum the ultimate problem isn't what not only the dual payment plan fuel is going to be crowded out, but also considerably increased but what can come along to help UC benefit provisions. This reprecarry the load.

He predicted that in the long directly from the public gams it can't win from legislatures.

Employers have put on a statewide campaign to get the referendum defeated, with unions making an all-out drive for its approval. Ohio employers are presently taxed about 60 cents per \$100 of payroll to support the state system, They contend the union plan would more than double this.

## Pay \$25 For Scotch

Dean won the Medal of Honor ky at Ciro's night club—has been also in the Taejon fighting. After cleared of trying to defraud an inn pay \$28 for a fifth of scotch whis-

"Justice has been done," said Richard T. Shubert after being found innocent yesterday by a municipal court jury.

Herman Hover, owner of the st. Louis us Negotiators in a plush Sunset Strip bistro, took the verdict philosophically. "Well, that was that," said Hover, who made lengthy contract dispute involving a citizen's arrest of Shubert when some 51,000 CIO employes of the New Yorker balked last Sept.

Ciro's.





ment has indicated it may curb rest of 1955 should be cut to make imports of crude oil from all countries except Venezuela and Canada unless importers do the job volun-

Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming said yesterday that imports since April have been about 7 per cent above the level which the government regards as the maximum compatible with national security - that is, without unduly harming domestic fuel sources. In a letter to 24 oil companies,

#### Nichols To Attend Christian Assembly

Christian Assembly of the Disciples of Christ this week will be Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, minister of the First Christian Church. The convention to be held in Fort Worth Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be chiefly an evaluation of the Church's advancement at the halfway point of its current 10-year long range program.

Theme of the assembly will be "We Press On," and the four states represented are Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, and Southern Oklahoma. Ten of these are conventions will be held this year, Rev. Nichols noted, in place of the Church's regular International Assembly. Study of the first half of the 10 year program bringing out its failures and accomplishments will constitute most of the program.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Edward S. Moreland, of Cincinnati, O., and an attorney from Tulsa, John Rogers, Dr. Kelly O'Neall of Denver, Colo., vice president of the International Assembly, will preside over the convention in Fort Worth,

#### Greeks Rise Up **Against British**

ATHENS, Greece Un - Pitched battles between police and demonstrators raged in the city of Patras today. Police opened fire on the stone-throwing rioters who stormed and badly damaged the British Institute Building.

Press reports said at least 50 police and civilians received treatment for injuries in hospitals or first aid stations.

Mobs demanding an end to British rule in Cyprus ran riot through with-Greece movement, had a two-

on the assumption "that imports from these areas do not rise appreciably above present levels."

Apart from those two countries, the principal source of crude oil imports is the Middle East.

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imports is the Middle East.
Flemming told importers they'll
be asked within 10 days to begin reporting their imports "on a sysematic basis."

Under the extension of the Trade Agreements Law voted by Con-gress earlier this year, the government is authorized to adjust imports whenever the defense mobilizer finds they threaten to "impair" national security.

In the case of crude oil, Flem-ming decided some time ago that imports should total about onetenth of domesic production—the ratio in effect last year. This had been recommended by the Presi-dential Advisory Committee on en-ergy supplies and resources policy.

#### **Prisoners Riot** In St. Louis Jail

ST. LOUIS UM-Some 250 prisoners rioted in the city workhouse last night, smashing windows and burning furniture.

Police brought the yelling inmates under control early today, herding them out of their cell blocks under guard of riot guns No one was reported injured.

mattresses. Warden Harold & Baynes said

The warden said he didn't know what caused the riot.

It was the second riot at the workhouse in five months. Tear gas was used to put down a dis-

#### Charges Price Fixing

the city as Archbishop Makarios dependent gasoline station operator of Cyprus, leader of the Union-Continental Oil Co., to halt what hour meeting in Athens with the he termed "price fixing" on gaso-Greek Premier Constantine Kara- line. J. G. Hurley also asked for Demonstrations were also re-ported from other Greek towns. of revenue from the sale of gaso-line at his station.

#### **Group Plans To Preserve Texas Historical Sites**

and other spots rich in Texas hiswere perfected yesterday by the Texas State Hostorical Survey Committee

Liendo Planation near Hempstead and reported there are 1,008 such spots, one of which is Liendo which was founded in 1823.

The meeting approved a plan to place a small marker on historic houses showing they are to be preserved. The agency is undertaking a survey of the condition of Texas Centennial memorials and monuments, and will make recommendations for the protection of the large original investment in

Millard Cope of Marshall, I W. Kemp of Houston and Stuart McGregor of Dallas were named as an advisory committee on state markers. Local committee members will work with them.

The committee will publish a map of Texas historic houses, sites and land marks next spring. "Each day takes its toll as the headlines almost everywhere in

#### Marilyn's Divorce Decree Made Final

LOS ANGELES (5 - Marilyn Monroe's lawyer went to Superior Court yesterday and obtained a final decree officially ending her marriage to former baseball star Joe Di Maggio.

The actress was granted an uncontested interlocutory dlvoree Oct. 27, 1954, ending a nine-month marriage. She alleged mental

#### **Texas Employment** Hits Record High

AUSTIN, (R.—Nonfarm employment hit a record high of 2,780,700 in September with all major Texas labor market areas sharing in the increase, the Texas Employment Commission and yesterday. The total was 2,688,300.

Fort Worth, Austin, Wichita Falla, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Houston, Lubbock and Waco led in the gains.

Fire Department quickly the fires that had been started with paper, benches and

about 10:30 p.m. some inmates broke out of their cells and reeased others.

There was no estimate of dam-

turbance June 8.

OKLAHOMA CITY UP-An in-\$15,000 damages to replace loss

## AUSTIN # - Plans to make Texas record the razing of historic certain that hundreds of homes structures." said Mrs. Lane Taylor

Many of them are too important tory not be allowed to fade away in the history of Texas to be ignominiously and unceremoniously swept away. A measure passed through the efforts of the Texas State historical property from taxa-Leaders of the agency met at tion should help reverse this trend.

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CHICAGO (B-Do some or many surgeons charge fees that are too high? las to attend the last rites for an elder brother, Boyd (Bob) Corneli-

#### Milk Price Probe

Stephen McNichols was asked yesterday to order a state investigation of the price spread between. what farmers received for milk and what the public pays.

The American College of Surgeons today announced it is launching a special study of surgical fees.

"This is not a white-washing committee," Dr. Ravdin declared.

mously approved appointing the investigating committee. He declined to name the members, saying they could best do their work if their names were not made public.

The said the regents had unanimated producted.

Dr. Ravdin declared that if complete something beter."

Particular practices.

Dr. Ravdin declared that if complete something beter."

He declined to speculate on who will be nominated for president that the public interest is protected and said he's "not excited" about a proposal to nominate him. ACS) are concerned."

#### We will make public whatever it Tyler Lad Killed

finds, if there is anything to make public. We won't hide anything when we get the report."

The College of Surgeons made news several years ago in annews several years ago in anything the several years ago in anything to make anything to make public. We won't hide anything to make public. We won't hide anything to make public. We won't hide anything the several years are several years ago in anything the sever nouncing its opposition and a cam-paign against fee-splitting. It de-Tyler.

#### Rayburn Sees **Demo Victory**

fined fee-splitting as a sharing of a fee between a surgeon and a physician who referred the patient to the surgeon, without specific billing for the services that each had performed.

OKLAHOMA CITY (6-Democrats will capture both the White House and Congress next year, Rep. Sam Rayburn asserted to a cheering throng of more than 4,000 at a Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner formed.

Congress next year "if we can't get something beter." He declined to speculate on who

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elder brother, Boyd (Bob) Cornelison, 67, who died Saturday evening at his home in Dallas of a heart attack.

Flemming said imports during the rest of 1965 should be cut to make up for the "excess" imported sing a heart of the strength of the services that each had personal that the practice, "(fee-splitting) Dr. Rawdin said. "We will study this matter, of fees as it affects all other practices, and particularly as a reality and wants they will not participate in what are considered in mo or all practices, "Cruelison was a long-time formed.

The American College of Surgeons ideal study of surgical formed.

We believe we have made of certifician of President Eisen-tow, the work, in 1895 no matter who the said were have in that practice, "Ge-splitting) Dr. Rawdin said with the proposal and cannot be unable to speak at the entional convention of the cague of Young Democrats here of fees as it affects all other practices, and particularly as a trail Benson," and the cut to make out to make the proposal and cannot be unable to speak at the national convention of the Cague of Young Democrats here of fees as it affects all other practices," and particularly as a staticularly as a rest of 1805 and one of the cague of Young Democrats here of fees as it affects all other practices, and particularly as a statice, and particularly as a stat

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proposal to nominate him. Rayburn said the democrats will

New Location DR. GALE J. PAGE

## Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Nov. 1, 1955

not campaign personally against Elsenhower, but against the Re-publican record.

"We don't hate Mr. Elsenhower like they did Mr. Roosevelt because we're not built that way," he said.

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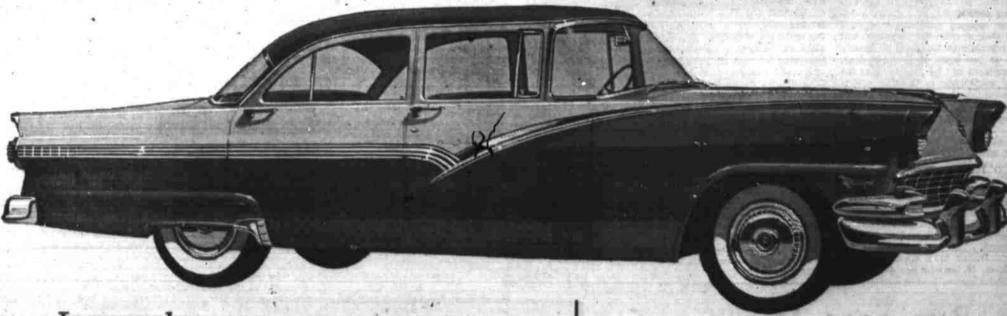
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

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#### Editorial

#### The Nostalgic Art Of 'Cuevrefu'

The old-fashioned open fireplace was — and is — probably the most inefficient and ne device for heating a home still in use. It was an improvement on its forerunner, the simple fire built in the middle of a dirt-floored hovel, with a small opening in the roof to let the smoke out, general use throughout Europe in the Middle Ages.

That's where we got the word curfew, from the Old French cuevrefu, literally "cover fire." At a certain time every evening a bell was rung to warn the people to cover the fire for the night, probably keep them from smothering their fool selves to death,

There is still a great sentimental attachment to the fireplace among our citizens, especially those between twenty and forty the older ones remember only too well how much trouble it was to keep open-mouthed monster replenished with firewood, how the room would fill with smoke when the wind was wrong, how one burned on one side while freezing on the other, and how messy and disagreeable it was to "take out the ashes." Frankly, we got a bellyful of that sort of thing as a child; and although the house we have inhabited for nigh onto thirty years has a real chimney, and a real fireplace, it has never been beamirched with burning logs. We didn't build the place, we just bought it new and moved in. In the old days father usually saw to the building of the fire at rising time of a morning. He had a system. He would "bank the coals" upon retiring at nightthat is "cuevrefu" - rake them clear of ashes in the morning, toss on a little kindling and much firewoods and that was all there was to it. Our daddy would never kerosene oll from an open can onto the coals. Instead, if artificial assistance became necessary, he would soak a small can of ashes with kerosene, and use small balls of ashes to start the fire, No possibility of explosion.

Although from age 14 to about age 17 we never figured our father was quite bright, it turned out that he knew a thing or two- Ah, adolescence!

#### How About English, Too?

A lecturer, dropping in on a University of Texas gathering of the South-Central Modern Language Association, urged a vigorous foreign language program, starting in elementary schools and carrying forward systematically through high schools and colleges.

That is a fine idea, of course, Texas kids in particular should be exposed to Spanish in the elementary and high schools, and in the colleges as well.

But in our opinion what we really need is a vigorous program at all levels in behalf of English. Anyone who listens to the radio and television where people make talks or get exposed to interviews must come to the conclusion that English is a sorely neglected subject. And we are not talking about ordinary people, but imporpoliticians, busine ess and civic leaders, and successful career people of all kinds with what passes as a modern education, ing "Rio Grande River."

Many of them can't express a thought in plain English, without misusing words, messing up the syntax, or mixing up the tenses.

The same goes for the written word. Other day we came across the biographical sketch of a prominent politician in which it was asserted "He vigorously prosecuted crime and organized vice in Texas." Of course, he didn't actually "organize vice" in Texas, but that is what the sentence makes it sound like. A simple transposition would say what that writer was trying to say: "He vigorously proseeuted organized vice and crime in Texas." How often have you heard, "Let's you

and I''? Oftener, we daresay, than you've heard, "Let's you and me." And "ten a.m. Tuesday morning" is often used in the very best speaking and writting circles. That's much worse than say-

#### David Lawrence Geneva Becomes Propaganda Contest

GENEVA-The second round at Geneva promises to be not so much a test of whether a peace can be concluded with the Soviet Union as a trial of the patience, the persistence and the resourcefulness of the West in this newest encounter with the East.

Russia wants peace but a peace on her own terms, and those terms, which mean the dismantling of the North Atlantic Alliance, are wholly unacceptable to the West. The goal of America, France and Great Britain is, therefore, to demonstrate to the world that they are willing to go a long way to meet Russia's demands for security if only the Russians will yield a little on the reunification of Germany, which the West con

ing peace. In this contest it is likely to develop quickly into a propaganda contest, resembling not so much the determined sweetness and light of last summer and the summit conference as the long struggle between East and West that took place in Berlin in the winter of 1954. This does not mean that it will end with the two sides facing each other, with drawn bayonets across opposed positions. The West is saying that if only the Russians will agree in principle to the need to reunify Germany on the basis of free elections, then the problem can be passed on at the end of the conference to working groups that will eventually translate the principles into practical steps to be approved at a

This hopeful tone may be partly a reflection of the necessities of politics back home. Vice President Nixon, in his speech to the New York Herald Tribune Forum, made it clear that Secretary of State Dulles was going to Geneva to advance one stage further the peace that President Eisenhower and incidentally the Republican party are laboring to bring to suffering humanity.

later conference by the four foreign minis-

This puts Dulles in a somewhat awkward position. If Geneva No. 2 does not

advance the cause of peace but retards it, where will the blame lie? Obviously, on Mr. Dulles for nullifying the splendid beginning made by the President in July. Without the magic name of Eisenhower at the head of the Republican ticket the slogan of peace and prosperity becomes an even more urgent necessity.

The draft of a security treaty, including a reunified Germany, put before the conference by the Western Big Three is the opening gun in the propaganda contest. With its five phases progressively tightening the guarantees for a free Germany, with arms supervision and control, it is meant to answer all the fears that Moscow alleges as the reason for opposing the reunion of the two halves of divided Ger-As for Foreign Minister Molotov in his

opening statement he repeated firmly, although without the oratorical abusiveness of the cold war era, the Soviet opposition to the position of the West. The same opposition was voiced openly by Marshal Bulganin at the end of the summit conference, thus belying the harmonious words of the final directive which instructed the foreign ministers at their meeting to join the problems of German reunification and European security. In the three months that have intervened it has been repeated again and again so that no one can mistake the Soviet determination to have a united Germany only on Soviet terms that is to say, a neutralized Germany oriented in the direction of Moscoe.

Molotov will bend every effort to keep the conferees talking about a security pact. By putting forward a detailed proposal which he can discuss indefinitely the West has provided grist for the Molotov

What he wants, of course, is to concentrate on a pact to such an extent that German reunification is lost sight of, As he has shown from the start, Molotov will use this propaganda sounding board at every opportunity to stress the dangers of German militarism.

#### Business Mirror Prices Continue Upward Trend

NEW YORK UN - Prices continue their slow rise in many lines as manufacturers adjust to higher costs. But nowadays retail prices don't necessarily follow wholesale prices as they tended to a generation

Price increases were announced last week in many fields - from newsprint to tin cans, from tires to corduroy, from

plywood to primer. Consumers may feel some of this increase in the weeks ahead. The news-print hike, for example, brought a quick prediction that the price of papers and of

he ads in them may have to go up, too. The rise in tin can prices will be felt by the canners preserving next year's foodstuffs. Whether they pass it along to the grocer, and he to you, will be determined

Most rubber companies have hiked the factory price of inner tubes and tubetype car and truck tires. For the average passenger car tire the prior rise comes to 35 cents. Again, it will be the retail tire seller who must make the decision as

far as the motorist is concerned. As the new models of cars continue to make their debuts, factory list price increases over last year are usually anunced. They average around 5 per cent. But the dealer has the final say.

Predictions of further price increases shaping up come from several sectors. But the Federal Reserve Board sees inflation pressures generally held in check, It reports: "Credit restraint in all major dustrial nations, including the United States, has helped to maintain general price stability and so to moderate the

swings in the value of world trade." Finished goods that the merchants buy have changed little in price, as a whole,

in the last three years. But retail prices in the last year have tended to sag more often than to climb, The reason is competition in styling and quality has counted as much with the thlic as has the competition in price.

-SAM DAWSON



If Ike Doesn't Run-

#### James Marlow

#### Candidate's Personality Most Important

than the party platforms, It will history. be particularly true in 1956.

die-hards in both parties - the between them.

their candidates will want to rock hower's blessing, he'll have to pro- would-be candidates gather: will be inclined to look closer at the candidates to decide which is more likely to keep the country steady.

This is written on the assumption President Eisenhower will not run again. It's especially because of him, even though he doesn't run, that the voters will examine his would-be successors critically.

They have been exposed, in Eisenhower, to an unusual political story: personality. It is an extraordinary political feat that he has retained years of the hurly-burly in the the American writing scene. my consciousness at the White House. He has been so successful that sensitive age of childhood.

in themselves.

The Democrats will probably ar- shorter plays called enjoying now. The Republicans Pictures a film script of

will keep up the good work. administration, one thing became way hit. clearer the longer he stayed in

no personal quarrels, avoiding all

on him and practically no blame mustard." for anything that went wrong. When anything does go sour, it's had been unaware of any distincblamed on his subordinates, never tions based on wealth.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON UM - It's been agree with his programs or his acceptable than his Democratic ritrue in other years that the per-vision or his wisdom - as one val's. sonality of the presidential candiof the best politicians in American Since the Republicans want to
win, it's axiomatic they'll try to

The Democrats and Republicans cans, while they plan to run on ates the most confidence. The are so close in their thinking — his record if he doesn't run himafter allowing for extremists and self, they will not be able to trans-1956 Republican candidate.

time of high prosperity, the voters way the voters will find it more ply."

Since the Republicans want to

pick a candidate whose personality Unfortunately for the Republi- causes the least conflict and cre-

Right now both parties are probvoters will have trouble choosing fer Eisenhower's personality to the ably having invisible signs painted to hang outside their convention Whoever he is, even with Eisen- halls next summer when the the boat with novel notions at a ject his own personality in such a sourpuss or rabble-rouser need ap-

#### Hal Boyle

#### It's Tennessee Millions Now

his enormous popularity after three come one of the golden boys of deeply. But it was forced upon

White House.

This in itself is enough to make his friends have given him a new the voters not only conscious of nickname: "Tennessee Millions."

He has been so successful that sensitive age of childhood."

How did he get his odd first name? He picked it out himself.

A depression product, it took sent in the way of party promises turned out nine full-length plays, Williams seven years to earn a sent in the way of party promises turned out nine full-length plays, but of what kind of men they are a volume of verse, two volumes of stories, and a collection of a dozen "Twenty-

will no doubt claim the credit for Rose Tattoo," starring Burt Lan-Eisenhower, with assurances they caster and Anna Magnani-it is the third of his dramas he has adapted But aside from the social and for the movies-and his "Cat on measurably exciting to experience conomic aspects of Fisenhower's a Hot Tin Roof" is a top Broad-

Most successful people credit office: He kept himself and the of- their rise to hard work. Williams fice of the presidency above the feels that his own fame came, in mud and feuds of American poli-large measure, from the revolt stirred in him by his discovery of By calling no names, getting into poverty and what it did to people. Born in the Episcopal rectory appearance of emotional conflicts of his grandfather in Columbus, and petty spites, he has given the Miss., he moved at the age of 12

impression of a president who had to St. Louis, where his father everything under control, includ- worked as a salesman for a shoe firm. The family lived in one of a He has handled himself in such a row of ugly brick apartment buildway there have been no attacks ings "the color of dried blood and In the South the young writer

on him. The result for Eisenhower "But," he says, "we suddenly has been so good he must be discovered there were two kinds

classed - whether or not you of people. The rich and the poor,

"Can I have a couple of years off, boss? My grand-mother won \$64,000 on a TV show . . ."

NEW YORK W-Today's success and that we belonged more to the latter.

Tennessee Williams, who once "If I had been born to this situa-wrote purely from hunger, has be- tion I might not have resented it "If I had been born to this situamy consciousness at the most

college degree. Twice his health broke down in years during which he worked all day and wrote most gue that they set the country on seven Wagons Full of Cotton." of the night. He held such odd jobs the road to the prosperity it is He has completed for Paramount as elevator operator, waiter, cashof the night. He held such odd jobs ier, shoe firm clerk, teletype operator and movie usher.

'But there was never a moment when I did not find life to be imdifficult it was to sustain."

His bread crumb days ended when he left a \$17 a week movie usher job for a Hollywood writing assignment at \$250 a week.

#### School Savings Grow

FALL RIVER, Mass. UM-Greater Fall River school children are discounting the belief that you can't save any money these days. They have \$726,477.76 on deposit

under the School Saving plan inaugurated eight years ago. Average savings per student is \$48.95. Most deposits have been in nickels and dimes. "We have students graduating

from high school who have accounts in four figures," says James Robinson, supervisor of accounts.

#### Military Diplomat RICHMOND, Va. 48-Gen. Mark

W. Clark made a perfect score in diplomacy on a visit here. The retired military hero, now president of The Citadel in South Carolina, was asked by a reporter which school really ranked as the West Point of the South — The Citadel or Virginia Military Institute.

"The Citadel is the West Point of the farther South," Clark re-"I've served all over the world with VMI men and they are a fine group."

#### Time To Deliver

DALLAS &-For a year, an East Dallas store has plastered its windows with a big sign; "going out of husiness." The other night ne lettered under it: "Promises! Promises! Promises!

#### Atom-Power Service

LAS CRUCES W-Popularity of a Las Cruces service station grew spectacularly when it offered free service with proper equipment to check samples of uranium, and started posting a bulletin board full of information on the uranium search.

## Around The Rim

#### Nationalism Or Internationalism?

The United States Chamber of Commerce, in its statement of policy for 1955, states that the United States should withdraw from the International Labor Organization unless certain changes are made. In stating the stand, the Chamber says that high standards of living can best be achieved through the voluntary cooper-

ation of free men. .

The bulletin further states that the best living conditions are obtainable with the maximum degree of individual liberty in a competitive economy within a demogratic society. Socialism and Communism clead to restricted production, to monopolistic controls and practices, the loss of individual incentive and initiative and is replaced by state compulsion and the loss of person-al liberty, the Chamber states, The ILO traditionally placed major em-

phasis on the improvement of living stand-ards through intervention of governments. This is alien to the American free enterprise system, the bulletin says, which places reliance upon the voluntary cooperation of worker and management.

Basic changes should be made in the ILO if the U.S. is to participate in it. If the changes are not made, then the U.S. should take steps to withdraw from the organization, according to the Chamber.

That is substantially the case against the ILO and the reasons for it as advocated by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

A similar case could be brought against many of the other international organizations. The fact seems to be, one organization cannot consist of members from two different types of economic systems without some of the systems giving way to the

I don't think you can have a compromise between free enterprise and state ownership. You can have either one, but not both. And there is no apparent middle

ground. This brings up the question of nationalism. What group are we to give our sup-port to? Our nation or our world. In many quarters, nationalism is almost a dirty word. Since the publication of Willkie's "One World," there has been agitation to create a world government which would

be the ruling force. The United Nations has been looked at in this light, but it has too little power. It is now treated as only a neutral meeting ground for the discussion of the world's problems. Even at this, it has been practically helpless. The international movements cannot be successful unless the

question of nationalism is settled. Which comes first, the safety of the national government or the aims of the international organization? The two very often differ and it seems to be that way with the ILO.

-GLENN COOTES

#### Inez Robb Pretty Office Girl Is Here To Stay

Amid all the current hue and cry about automation, including the present Senate-House committee investigation into the possible impact of automation on the Amerfcan economy, there are glad tidings this

Automation will not eliminate the pretty girl who is part and parcel of the office equipment of every well-regulated, rightthinking American business organization.

The pretty girl is here to stay, says my automation expert. Only in the future she will have to be brighter and better educated than ever before, since the care and feeding of automation equipment will demand a real sharp operator.

In fact, automation isn't going to create unemployment at all; just different kinds of employment in the opinion of my expert, Hugh L. Clary, a low-pressure tycoon from out of the West. Mr. Clary, who looks a bit like an absent-minded professor, was in town the other day from San Gabriel, Calif., where he heads the Clary Multiplier Corporation.

An industrial engineer, Mr. Clary has been turning out adding machines and other conventional office machinery to the tune of millions, but now he is up to his hip pockets in new-fangled electronic data handling equipment, or automation.

Uncle Sam himself sort of backed Mr. Clary into automation by drafting him to manufacture parts for Uncle's guided missiles.

"Such missiles are the highest develop-

Mr. Clary, a slight man of medium height with thin, gray hair and a Western hat, "Many aspects of this guided missile program are adaptable to business procedures.

"Automation is not a new idea, The industrial revolution of the 18th and 19th Centuries was automation, and more dramatic in its impact on men and economies than anything now foreseeable. "Automation in the 20th Century is a

revolution, too, and will bring great change. Automation is not another gadget; it means the reorganization of industry. "In my opinion, automation is only on

the way. We have made a good beginning, but real automation is between five to 10 years in the future. And when it does come, it will not be accompanied by great unemployment. "It will take more skilled help than ever

to make automation equipment, and qualified technical and office staffs to tend such equipment. Automation will up-grade the jobs and activities of many employes. People will be doing more difficult and important work, in both factory and office.

more and better on-job training. "The pretty girl is in the office to stay, but she will have to be brighter. However, she will like her job 20 years from now,' Mr. Clary predicted, "and her problem will be what to do with her leisure when

## Hollywood Review

HOLLYWOOD (# - Diet-conscious citizens may be happy to learn that Grace Kelly has weight problems, too.

This was disclosed during a call to the set of her first picture in over a year, "The Swan." It was late morning, and she offered some celery and carrot sticks. On her makeup table was a box of dried apricots. Nearby were some graham crackers.

ow and then. "My mother is German," she explained. "And you know how the Germans love to

eat. We all grew up with pretty healthy appetites." How does she keep the Kelly curves under control? It starts with oatmeal in the morning.

"Oatmeal is best," she remarked munching on a carrot stick. "I have to get up at 6 to be at the studio on time. Oatmeal keeps me from getting hungry until 11. If you get hungry before that, then you get started on the doughnut routine,

She likes exercise but gets little while

#### Turns Down Fees

OMAH UB-Dr. Edwin Lyman has been turning down an estimated \$6,000 a year in fees - \$42,000 for the seven years he has served as registrar of birth and death certificates in the county.

He's entitled to 50 cents for each of the 12,000 such certificates filed annually, but contends: "A public employe should be paid what his official salary is and no

#### Coffee Caper

BROADUS, Mont. When Mrs. Marvin Adams discovered that her new auto was on fire she grabbed a thermos bottleof coffee to extinguish the flames. Her efforts salvaged a camera and spare tire.

#### Nurse On The Job

BRADLEY, W. Va. W-Mrs. Ruby Willties, a nurse, spotted a dog in labor, and in the same field a Brahma bull coming on the run. Grabbing a board, the nurse fended off the bull until help arrived. The doe delivered two fawns,

"We will either have to give people better education in our schools or else far

ment of automation known today." said we would all be working a 30-hour week."

nine downtown Tokyo facilities to the Jap-

They are the old Kaijo, Yaesu and Yura-

tu hotels, the Finance building, Mitsubishi

Main, Mitsubishi No. 21, the Forestry

building, Mitsubishi Naka 15 and the Psers

Governor By Surprise

HOBBS &-It came as quite a surprise

to Donald D. Hallam to learn he had

been governor of New Mexico recently.

Representatives. With the governor, lieu-

tenant governor, secretary of state and

president protem of the state Senate all

out of state, Hallam took over. He learned

Hallam is speaker of the state House of

anese government by next spring.

-BOB THOMAS.

## Now Look Who Has Diet Problems

she's working. When she's in New York. she does a lot of walking.

She plans to return East next apring. Under her MGM contract, she is allowed a leave of absence to do a play. She's looking for one now,

Change Of Hands She admitted that she does have to diet TOKYO P-The U.S. Army will release

and that can be dangerous."

She has a light lunch, but usually succumbs to a big dinner. And sometimes she backslides with a heavy dessert, as sho did at the City of Hope Dinner honoring the Los Angeles publishers. "Then I pay for it all week," she sighed.

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about it three days later,



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Double Ring Service

Unites Lamesa Pair

home in the Miles Apartments in crystal appointments comp

S. D. Moore, Star Route 4.

The double ring service was read by W. T. Hamilton, pastor, at the Lamesa Church of Christ, Friday afternoon.

The bride wore a light blue taf-feta gown destined with a sweet-heart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The ballerina length

skirt was joined to a long torso waistline. She wore black acces-

sories and a white orchid corsage.

cessories and a pink carnation cor-

The couple's parents are Mr. Mrs. Eugne Barrett, aunt of the and Mrs. Earnest Barrett, 1905 bride, Carlene Barron and Charlene North 15th Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitlow assisted with hospitalities.

Geraldine Barrett served as her sister's maid of honor. Her dress afternoon at the Scout Hut. Their was fashioned after that of the sponsor is Mrs. Leroy Tidwell.

bride's in black taifets with long torso lines and a full ballerina length skirt. She wore black acobjects for a museum.

the setting.

Mrs. Moore is a Lamesa High

School graduate and is now employed with the Texas Electric

Company.

Her husband was graduated from

Ackerly High School and is now engaged in farming near that com-

Eight were present when the

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Fort

Scouts Make Boxes



WRS. JAMES A. HAHN

## Zynn-Hahn Vows Said In Washington Chapel

her dress.

cept in blue.

ring bearer.

Washington.

in June, 1953.

ACC band.

Washington, D. C.

best man, Brothers of the bride,

The reception following the wedding was held in the Officer's Club. The refreshment table was

centered with white gladioli and

and the bride dressed as Mrs.

Hahn. Lt. Joe B. Davis registered

cluded Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mrs.

W. M. Gage of Big Spring: Irene Nagey, Coatesville, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison, Mrs. Miriam

When the couple left on a wed-ding trip to Mexico City, Acapulco, Carlsbad, N. M., and Big Spring,

the bride was wearing a charcoal

ensemble featuring a long Chinese

The bride attended Notre Dame

Academy in Maylon, Pa., The for-

mer fashion model in Philadelphia

and Washington, D. C., is now chief

nostess of the C&O Railway in

A graduate of Big Spring High

School, Lt. Hahn attended Howard

the USAF at Webb Air Force Base

They will make their home in

Local Girl Honored

In Abilene College

ABILENE - Betty Faye Brad-

tian College Campus Service Or-

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

A. Bradford of 1316 Wood, is a

1953 graduate of Big Spring High

of arts, sciences, and leadership. Betty, who was chosen for her

E. W. Pikes Announce

Daughter's Marriage

his commission as a lieutenant in member.

coat. Her accessories were black.

Cenworthy of Parkway, Pa.

G. Pierce of Nebraska.

In the chapel at Andrews Air pink satin dress with a deep rose Force Base in Washington, D. C., velvet cummerbund. Her shoes at 1 p.m. Saturday. Mary C. Zynn became the bride of Lt. were deep rose satin and her head. Ann Barr Honored James A. Hahn.

Parents of the bride are Lt. to a crown similar to that of the Commander and Mrs. W. J. Mc. bride. She carried a bouquet of Laughlin of Dowington, Pa. The trailing carnations dyed to match bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn of Big

The Rev. C. E. Fink, base chaplain, read the formal military double ring ceremony.

Lt. Comdr. McLaughlin gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a chapel length gown featuring a bodice of white Chantilly over satin with an illusion neckline and long pointed sleeves. The full skirt was three layers of net over white satin with the middle layer of Chantilly lace forming an apron effect. Her fingertip veil was attached to a queen's crown of

multi-colored imported sequins. For something borrowed, she wore a blue garter; her pin was old and belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother, a gift of a handkerchief from the bridegroom's great-grandmother was new; and miniature groom in military attire she had a penny in her shoe.

Her bouquet was lavender orchids surrounded by sprays of sil-the guests.

Out-of-town wedding guests in-

ver wheat and ribbon. Maid of honor, Sue Cheshire of Norfolk, Va., was attired in a petal

16, 18, 20, 22 IN. DOLLS

#### Doll's Wardrobe

Amazing pattern package cludes a petticoat to give lots of bouf to the full skirts. Sure to please your favorith little girl! The tyles are as new as one ones she

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extra 5 cents per pattern.
The new FALL-WINTER FASH-ION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated IN COLOR, this book 7 to 8 p.m. each Thursday. brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and weekly lessons. Classes will be held occasional for pour copy. In the YECA and are sponsored by School will be conducted during this organization.

## Garden Council Lists Rules In Flower Show

11. No state conservation ma-terial may be used. This includes black-eyed Susans, yellow flower-

ing yarrow, blue salvia, sunflow ers, purple foxglove, pink plains, stand cypress (Indian plume), In-

dian paintbrush, come flowers,

firewheel (gaillardia or Indian

blanket), blue verbena, yellow dai-

sies, wild larkspur, buttercup, blue-

Howard County Junior Cellege will be host to the West Texas Jun-

ior College Student Council conven-tion here Thursday and Friday.

Dr. James A. Reynolds, junior

college specialist and editor of the

Junior College Journal from the

Schools who plan to send repre-

**HCJC To Host** 

and the Community.

Barrs Announce

of Springfield, Colo.

bow School.

and adds:

Esther Dorothy.

Church in Fort Worth.

Ann's Engagement

she was salutatorian of her class.

She was active in the national honor society and in athletics.

Elbow Crowns Royalty

Carnival Saturday night at the El-

They were LaDonna Hooper,

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McPherson

spent the weekend in Norton where

they visited relatives and attended

a silver tea, honoring Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Robinson, Mrs. McPherson is

Maybe if we do have a hard winter

it will bring the seasons back to

always thought it's idiotic, anyway,

mink coats all summer in prepara-

tion for cold weather ahead," she

says, "We've sold more fur coats

this year than ever-and we've hardly had the first frost yet."

Schulman, president of the Asso-ciated :Fur Mgrs, says happily "Already people have bought more fur coats than ever before,

ahead of last year. Stores are pre-

paring for a long, cold and busy

winter. This year people who never owned a fur coat before are buy-ing them."

Just to wrap it all up, Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields.

Second graders were crowned

Queen at the Halloween

quite frequently disqualified be-cause of infraction of rules governcause of infraction of rules govern-ing the show. Garden club mem-bers are reminded of the following rules to be followed in Thursday's abown in clear glass containers of

- 1. Entries will be received Nov. 3 (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the gymnasium of Howard County Junior College.

2. No entries may be removed before 8 p.m. and must be re-moved by 9 p.m. on Thursday. 3. All horticulture exhibits must be grown out of doors by the ex-

 Exhibitor must be a member of a garden club in Big Spring.
 One entry per person per class will be accepted, except in the unlisted specimen classes, where an exhibitor is permitted any number of entries.

6. Fresh flowers and foliage in arrangement classes need not be grown by exhibitor, but must have S-C Convention been grown by an amateur. Vegetables may be bought.
7. Mechanical aids in arrange-

ments are permitted but must not 8. Professional help is forbidden

#### Supper Is Planned By Knott HD Club

When the Knott Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Robert Brown, plans were made for a supper to entertain families of the club. It was

set for Friday evening.
Roll call was answered with "It's A Fact." Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, gave the members hints on re-modeling old garments, Mrs. Brown gave the devotion, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins was in charge of rec

The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Seven members attended, with two guests, Mrs. Frank Hod-

## piece was a short veil attached With Bridal Tea

LAMESA-Ann Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barr, was honored with a gift tea Saturday Bridesmaids, Joan McConnell from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home nd Mrs. Betty Pierce, both of of Mrs. I. V. Middleton, 405 N. 17th. The table was laid with a white Washington, D. C., were dressed Irish linen cloth, centered with a identical to the maid of honor, expink bouquet of carnations and candelabra holding pink candles.

Lt. Joe B. Davis of Midland was Sixty-five guests registered. Host-esses, other than Mrs. Middleton, Hooper, and Terry Fields, son of esses, other than Mrs. Middleton, Sgt. Warren McLaughlin Jr. and included Mrs. Juanelle Patterson, S-N John R. McLaughlin of Dow-Louise Hughes, Fay Jones. Mrs. Hurley Whellis Mrs. L. H. Lybrand, ington, Pa., served as groomsmen. Ushers were Lt. Stanley G. Fielk Mrs. Virtus Latham, Mrs. G. Gorof Detroit, Mich., and Lt. Harold man, Mrs. Cletus Cox and Mrs. Pool Johnson. Rick Davis Jr., son of Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Davis of Dallas, was

Miss Barr and Melven F. Brown of Springfield, Colo., will be mar-ried Nov. 23 at the St. George Cath-fair, which was attended by about olic Church in Fort Worth.

the four-tiered cake topped with a miniature groom in military attive

By DOROTHY ROE

The weather prophets are doing

a lot of hedging these days about

half of the so-called fuzzy-wuzzies

had wide stripes and half had nar-

row stripes, and it looked like the

beginning of a cold war on the

As for me, I'll ignore the wooly

bears and take my weather pre-

dictions from the coat-and-suit

the boys in the garment district,

For the first time since most of

them can remember, retailers

around the country are ordering

winter coats for January delivery.

Now this amounts to revolution in

the garment industry, where they

Nobody seems to know quite why this sudden, demand for winter

sell winter coats in June and

coats has arisen, except that mayford, junior from Big Spring, has be people are better weather proph-been named to the Abilene Chris-tian College Campus Service Or-on trees. And any merchandising our coat sales are 15 per cent

man can tell you that a store buyer

Thousands of former students of

The parade will be at 11 a.m.,

As an added attraction for out-

NTSC are expected on the campus

North Texas Lists

spring dresses in November.

manufacturers. And according to uary.

weather front.

County Junior College and received this is going to be a winter to re-

Members of the organization are outstanding girls chosen for work beyond the line of duty in the fields 
North Texas State College ex

As soon as a maximum number is enrolled, Mrs. Peter L. Hershey, qualified college majorette, will conduct a baton twirling class from 7 to 8 p.m. each Thursday.

Winter To Be Cold



By CAROL CURTIS Very simply knitted, it has just one seam under the arms! Make it in white, lipstick red,navy, blue or brown for wear with winter slacks; make it in pretty pastels to use as a party jacket with fancy frocks. Instructions for sizes small, medium and large are included in pattern.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No.

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## sentatives are Amarillo, Frank Phillips, Odessa and San Angelo. Of Missions

A mission lesson was given for Barr are announcing the engage-ment and approaching marriage of members of the Ruth Circle of the their daughter, Ann, to Melvin F. East Fourth Baptist Church Mon-Brown, son of Mrs. R. F. Brown day morning, meeting in the home of Mrs. D. E. Webb. Mrs. Ernest The wedding is to take place Richters brought the study on the Thursday in St. George Catholic biography of Thomas Jefferson Bowen, Mrs. D. J. Wright gave The bride elect is a 1954 gradu-ate of Lamesa High School, where the closing prayer for the eight members attending. .

> Mission fields in Florida and Alaska were studied by members of the Mollie Phillips Circle when they met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Prayers were offered by Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. D. P. Day.

## Karen Hodnett Has

twelfth birthday Saturday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hodnett, 1001 E. 16th.

The table was centered with a pink and blue birthday cake, a colonial doll and a large dish filled with colorful Halloween candies. Cake and cold drinks were served

Hodnett, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Betty

"It's enough to drive you crazy. Fay Cain. Seventh Tri-Hi-Y

normal in the fashion business. I've At a meeting of the Seventh to sell winter clothes in May and Grade - Tri-Yi-Y group recently, June and summer clothes in Jan- Kenda McGibbon, Londa Coker, The cold weather preparation panic has even caught up with the mink coat set, says fur designer

The cold weather preparation spoke on "What to Wear," "Make-up," "Personality," and "Sports."

Frether Describes tion: Committees were appo

The Woman Who Sews Is The Woman of Fashion

#### North Texas State College ex-students from Big Spring and the surrounding area are making plans to attend the annual NTSC Home-coming Day celebrations at the college in Denton on Nov. 4-5, according to Arah, Phillips of the local N. T. chapter,

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Hot Biscuits and Honey

A FEW 1955 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES LEFT LONG TRADE OR LOW PRICE COOK APPLIANCE CO 212 Est 3rd



#### **Bulky Knit Jacket**

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University of Texas, will be special guest and moderator for the conpages, 150 designs for knitting Registration will be Thursday crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace afternoon. The theme of the meet-ing will be "Cooperation of Citizendozens of beautiful color transfers Order as you do needlework patship Training Between the College terns, Only 25 cents,

## Have Study LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

Mrs. Maple Avery brought the devotion, Mrs. Leroy Minchew and Mrs. R. P. Morton brought the lesson on the missions. Six members attended the meeting.

When the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Arthur Leonard, 1704 Scur ry, seven were present.
Mrs. F. D. Williams brought the

mission study on "Mission to West Africa." Prayers were led by Mrs. Gilbert Webb and Mrs. B. D. Rice. 125, was given Sunday afternoon.

## Party On Birthday

Karen Hodnett celebrated her twelth birthday Saturday with has to have a sixth sense about

what people are going to wear. Designer Vera Maxwell says what kind of a winter it's going to stores are reordering heavy wool be. Even those traditional weather dresses and coats right now, while indicators, the wooly bears, seem she is opening her spring collection, to the girls and Mrs. L. L. New-to be all confused. At last report and adds.

"We've been selling full length for a dance.





Church Women Set Program For Friday

Friday at 3 p.m., the U Council of Church Women will sor a World Community pro-at the First Christian Church. LAMESA, Nov.—After a wedding was the scene of the wedding retrip to points in North Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moore will be at work cloth centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and

at the First Christian Church, meeting is open to the public.

Durwood Blagrave will be g speaker, Everyone is asked bring parcels to send overs They should contain either clofor men and boys or three yars mim or three yards of

#### Airport P-TA Plans Benefit Dinner Nov. 8

Airport P-TA is sponsoring chicken spaghetti dinner Nov. 8 the school auditorium from 6 to

Tickets of 35 cents for childre and 75 cents for adults may b purchased from any P-TA\* men bers or at the door. All proceed go to the P-TA project.





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important suit fabrics ... all wool flecks and flannels; the most important colors deep new charcoal tones ... and, the

Penney price! All rayon taffeta lined... all expensively detailed... all sizes 8 to 18. Proof again that fashion never costs

a fortune at Penney's.

st important news of all: the low, low

## Noise Prompted Her To Fire, Mrs. Woodward Tells Police

that killed her wealthy sportsman night, husband, William Woodward Jr. On

gave authorities details of events fired at a figure or shadow,

Propped up in a hospital bed, the lice reported the sobbing and hya-attractive blonde widow last night terical woman had told them she leading to the shooting of her hus-band early Sunday. She broke down recognizing it as her husband.

The graduating pilots, all second

lieutenants, were Bruce P. Allan.

ber, Walter E. Barnes III, Calvin

Others were George D. Neal,

Edward J

Richard A. Noonan,

MARTIN COUNTY

said so far as he knew the trip records and procedures and that

had nothing to do with county busi- like Mrs. Hamilton, she or a deputy

ness, that he saw none transacted. was on hand for all meetings of

On cross examination, he said that the commissioners court to keep

#### Webb's Class 56-C Hears Address By Dr. O'Brien

Forty-one young officers-all of Lt. Elden G. Clayton, Information them second lieutenants— were Services Officer, called the list of graduated as jet pilots from Webb graduates. Instructors handed AFB Tuesday morning with an ad- wings to their students. Chaplain monition to follow the teachings of Charles J. Fix, base chaplain, prothe Apostie Paul as a basis for nounced the inovation and benedic-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. addressed the members of Class James R. Almy, Lawrence C. Bar-56-C and pointed to Paul's letter to the Philippians (3:13-14) as a L. Bell, Glenn A. Blake, Samuel T. guide for high attainment in any Burns, Delmar E. Calhoun, George do one E. Conway, Donald R. Curtin,

"Count not yourself. . ing. . forget your past mistakes Also, Jason O. Decker, John A. reach out." he declared in his Gustafson, Constantin Hadjis. Daappeal to class members.

"Reach out, for it is this reach-ing out that transformed the ox-Jax, Louis E. Little, Larrn N. carts of our fathers to the jets that Loveridge. Glenn T. Lowery, John you fly today," he said. "If man L. Marsters, Joseph L. Maxwell, had been satisfied with smoke signals as a means of communication, lor, Robert W. Mitchell, Dewey G. we would never have enjoyed the Murray. telephone, the telegraph, radio, television or radar."

Dr. O. Brien was introduced by Palmer Jr., Michael H. Rabasca Col. Charles M. Young, wing com- Jr., Charles A. Robertson, Charles mander, as one of the best loved E. Rogers, James S. Shenard, 1edmen in Big Spring. Col. Young also dy D. Smith. Alfred F. Talley Jr., recognized Lt. Calvin L. Bell as Kenneth H. Teragawachi, William the honor graduate, and presented O. Thomas, Robert E. Whelan, and certificates of graduation while 1st Malcolm D. Winter.

McMorries had never given him

"\$40 or \$80." On the contrary, he

said he let Vaughn have a small

my cars." Mahon asked who was

Fanning, and McMorries answer-

When the party reached San An-

paid as we thought it would. Some

- I think he got \$40 or \$80."

brought up the subject, he men-

ed this action, he said.

pay anyone to go fishing.

wanted to know if she hadn't heard

vanced them money -- 1 De

ed he was "low bidder on .

bock road contractor.

McMorries.

McMorries, tanned and dressed

ed her to fire the shotgun blast tioning was discontinued for the On the day of the shooting, po-

> However, Pinnell had said earlier her original story was virtually "useless" because of her highly disturbed state at the time.

When solice arrived at the 15-Long Island estate, the sobbing and incoherent Mrs. Woodward Calls pass through a manually was clutching in her arms the unclad and bloody body of her husband

Investigators said she was quickly given a sedative and some hours later was wakened by an injection of a stimulant so police could question her.

and show girl who married her socialite husband 12 years ago, is still listed as 32 years old by in- verted to dial. vestigators. However school records and relatives in her home town of Pittsburg, Kans., indicate she is about 39.

Her millionaire husband was 35. D. Church, James G. Cobb, James Tall, quiet and reserved, he was a member of one of New York's most blue-blooded families and the owner of the famed racehorse vid C. Merriman, Lloyd A. Horn, Nashua.

Just an hour or so before the shooting the Woodwards had, returned from a party given for the Duchess of Windsor at an estate near their own weekend home at Oyster Bay on Long Island's fashnable North Shore

Pinnell said the investigation would include questioning of other party guests and of Woodward's mother, who might shed light on the relations between her daughter-in-law and son.

Friends of the Woodwards generally told investigators the marriage was a happy one. Pinnell stated, "we have found no indication of any difficulty or animosity between the husband and wife." Gulotta said the investigation, when completed, will be submit

ted to a grand jury.

"I feel that the citizens of this county should pass on all the facts ather than I as an individual." Woodward's doctor had her taken from her Oyster Bay some to Doctors Hospital in New York City on Sunday. He said she suffered from . hysteria and

tors and police questioning. By last night, however, he was able to notify police she had recovered enough for further questioning. He reported Mrs. Woodward had agreed to talk to police and said, "I'd like to try to be of

Gulotta, Pinnell and a police stenographer spent about half an hour at her bedside. Afterwards Gulotta reported she had again told of being afraid of a prowier whom her husband believed was responsible for two instrusions on

Theft Of Battery,

the property already.

Dovle Turney, 1000 Nolan, reported a battery taken from his car while it was parked at the Cosden Service Station, Second and John-son. The battery was taken between 1:30-2 p.m., Turney said.

Mrs. W. E. McIntosh, 1107 E 6th, reported two small Chihuahua dogs were taken from her home sometime Monday. They were two weeks old, she said. One was dark brown and the other had a white chest and white feet. The reportwas made about 6:30 p.m.

Commissioners Set 'Make-Up' Meeting

sider business left over from last first place in the Better Homes Ray's Drive-Inn, which adjoins of her decision was issued. were out of town attending a con- cation contest.

**New Telephone Service Starts** In Garden City

NEW YORK (P.—Mrs. Ann Wood- when she came to the actual inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, GARDEN CITY — Service was ward says it was a noise rather shooting, Nassau County Dist. Afty. chief of Nassau County detectives, begun here Monday afternoon by than anything she saw that prompt- Frank Gulotta said, and the question of the county detectives, begun here Monday afternoon by the Glassock County Telephone

Monday morning and the toll serv-ice was cut in during the after-

in the first directory issued by the When solice arrived at the 15-company, and there is a fairly room Woodward home on a 60-acre even distribution between town and rural areas.

an emergency basis. B. A. Harris is president of the company which has 22 directors. The concern is the second in Gar-den City and Glasscock County. Mrs. Woodward, a former model J. H. Coomer of McCamey and

**Big Spring Has** 

Big Springers limited the observance of Halloween to "tricks or treats.' ples of vandalism or destruction of

"It was one of the quietest Hal-"Not much of a destructive na-ture happened," York added. "It

er, 1302 Main, reported that some boys were throwing water on her front porch. They had left when police arrived. Ten minutes later, Denver D. Dunn, 512 E. 15th, said boys in a pickup truck were throwing eggs at small children who "trick or treating."

Police found a large log in the

Mrs. Billie Gandy, 511 E. 17th, reported that her garbage cans had been carried off during the

#### Queens Crowned In Garden City's Halloween Event

was crowned high school queen at the Halloween carnival and Martha Duncan the elementary school queen here Monday evening.

The coronation climaxed festivities held in the high school build-Jimmy Smith was escort for Miss Mitchell and Bud Saunders escorted the elementary queen Jimmy Nelson was the master of ceremonies.

Kathy Crabtree, Mary Jo Cox, and Barbara Cook. Various organizations and class groups operated fair which drew a large crowd.

HOSPITAL NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Mrs. Earlene Wyatt. Stanton; Miss Charley Hogan, Knott; Mrs. Ollie Johnson, 1107 N. Raymond Chaffin, 1308 Mary Ann Medina, Sterling City; Addie Rutledge, City,

dolph, Coahoma; Charles Vines, 306 one time in several months. Goliad: Jacqueline Curry. Wright; Mattie Ree Elders, Mesquite; Effie Teeter, 1211 6th; Barbara Duncan, 810 Douglass.

#### Check Charge Filed

Charges of defrauding with vorthless check were filed in Justice Court today against Salvador games, booths and concessions. Herrera. He is charged in connec-Seniors were sponsors for the af-tion with a check for \$290 given to Wilford White.

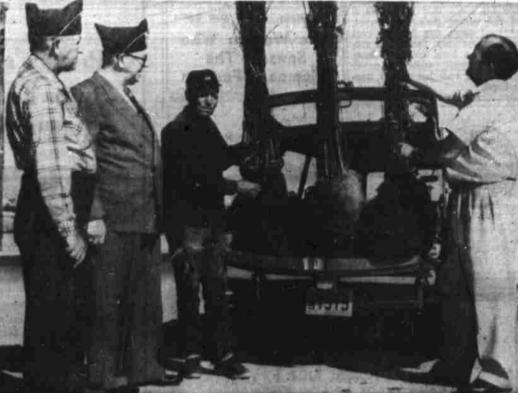
#### Trees Offered By Eagles In Beautification Project

Sale of trees as a beautification ash, white ash, silver leaf maple, project will be undertaken here Chinese elm, pink flowering mimoproject will be undertaken here sa and red bud trees, will be offer-Saturday by the Fraternal Order ed at the Eagles lodge, 703 E. 3rd, starting at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Ray Jones, representing Tullis, undertaking, said Roy F. Bell, a will be on hand to handle the delegate in the local aerie. The club livery. Tullis said that all sales will and who beam beneath her ly had done the work but delayed by had done the work but delayed by had done the work but delayed billing at the instructions of commissioners. Vaughn and From the commission room at trees for a citywide beautification on the basis of individuals personal.

The Big Spring city commission is working with B. F. (Bill) Tullis, (25 to 50 cents depending on the warm smile — obviously were disappointed by her blighted romance, appointed by her blighted romance. A girl who performs in a cabaret

> parking to any who may come to Several varieties, including green secure trees during the day.



#### **Eagles Beautification Project**

## Amerada Stakes Wildcat In Borden; Other Tests Spotted

Borden County gained a wildcat location this morning in the Ameloga Petroleum No. 1 Dorothy 7,390 feet and the 5½-inch- casing Cates location. The project is about three miles northwest of the Good (Canyon Reef) field and on the south edge of the Jo Mill pool. Field locations were spotted in the Varel (San Andres) field of Howard County, the Jo Mill field of Howard County the Jo Mill fie Howard County, the Jo Mill field of Borden County, and the McCabe (Pennsylvanian) field of Mitchell

from the Westbrook and Sharon 9-1 J. Poltevent survey.
Ridge 1700 pool of Mitchell County, Weiner No. 1-123 Pool, wildcat

Several area prospectors w preparing to drillstem test this

#### Borden

Johnson No. 1 Canon is drilling at 4,543 feet. This project is C SE SE 23-33-5n, T&P survey. Johnson No. 1 Orson is fishing be-

ow 5,093 feet. Drillsite is C SE SE, the Dean 11-33-5n, T&P survey. Amerada Petroleum No. 1 Doro-

thy Cates is a wildcat location about seven miles northeast of Ackerly. It is about three miles northwest The author and lecturer, whose book sold approximately four mil- and on the south edge of the Jo Mill (Spraberry) pool. Drilling will go to 8,900 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines, northgiven courses in public speaking. Carneigie, 66, attained wealth east quarter, 22-33-4n, T&P sur-W. A. Moncrief No. 5-A W. L.

Miller is a Jo Mill field location about 12 miles west, southwest of fluence People," based largely on Gail. Drilling with rotary tools will experiences, was pub- go to 7,500 feet. Drillsite is 550 from south and 1,608.5 from east lines, north half, 2-33-4n, T&P survey. him to describe himself as one of

J. Ray McDermott No. 2 C. C. the "most astonished" authors of Canon is a Jo Mill field completion with a daily pumping potential of 301.33 barrels of 38.5 degree oil. The flow is through a 20-64-inch choke and has 10 per cent water. The gas oil ratio is 830-1 and the tubing pressure is 240 pounds. Operator acidized perforations belons. The total depth is 7,532 feet

#### Plane To Pick Up Aliens Wednesday Border patrolmen from Del Rio

under the direction of Elmo Rainbolt have picked up 25 aliens in the Big Spring-Lamesa area the past three days, and a plane is expected here Wednesday morning to pick up the illegal entrants. The plane will carry them back

to Mexico. Rainbolt and the 19 of Bell; N. J. Allison, 1008 E. 13th; ficers are searching the area for aliens and report the number is considerably below past years. The aliens are now being held

Dismissals - Ray Shaw, 1102 in the county jail here. They help-Bluebonnet: Pauline Smith, Standed swell the jail population to 54 ton; W. V. Griffin, Box 827; Gusto this morning, the largest number Gonzales, Ackerly Rt.; Mary Ran- to be held in the county jail at

#### **Woodley Shows Gain**

NEW YORK UN-Woodley Petroleum Co., reported today 9 months net earnings of \$846,354 compared

#### PRINCESS (Continued from Page 1)

her more than ever to the hearts

of all our people."
The Rev. Henry Cook, president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, issued a

statement saying: "All honor to the princess." The archbishop of Canterbury, ranking prelate of the Church of

England of which Margaret's sister, Queen Elizabeth II, is the constitutional head, had "no state-The sale will be for only the one ment," his chaplain announced. But many ordinary Britons -

those who watch Margaret admir-

"It takes a lot of guts to give of Green, Oscar Vogler, Ben Mac up the man you love," the girl Dogeon, Robert Kober, Gary and said. "I think she has more courage than her uncle."

She was referring to the Duke of Windsor who, 19 years ago, abdiction of the commit cated the throne he had ascended tees will meet with R. J. Buchan cated the throne he had ascended as Edward VIII to marry "The woman I love" — the twice di-vorced American Wallis Warfield "It's the only thing she could do.

poor kid," Mrs. Mary Keller, a factory worker in London's East End, said; "I wouldn't be a mem ber of the royal family for all the money in the world." One teen-ager in the group out-

side Clarence House gave the un-inhibited reaction of many: "What a shame!" Townsend was with Margaret more than two hours just before she issued her statement of re-

nunciation. The Princess spent the night in seclusion at Clarence House, comforted by Queen Mother Elizabeth It is not very likely that Margaret or any of her descendantsassuming that she ever marries after giving up Townsend - will occupy the British throne. But

royal responsibilities weighed heavily in her decision. She is third in line for the throne, coming after the Queen's two small children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

She pointed out in her statement that if it had only been a question of renouncing her rights of suc-cession, she might have contracted a civil marriage. But, she added, she was "mindful of the church's eaching that Christian marriage is "indissoluble, and conscious of my duty to the commonwealth."

Felmont No. 1-A Kendrick, wildcat 11 miles northeast of Lamesa is drilling at 3,170 feet in anhydrite Field completions were reported and gyp. This project is C NE NE

the Jo Mill field of Borden County, about seven miles southwest of and the Howard-Glasscock field of Welch, is preparing to drillstem feet. The total depth is 12,400 feet in lime and operator topped the Devonian formation at 12,375 feet. Drillsite is C SE NE 123-M-ELRR

> Ackerly, is running the 5\\( -\)inch casing to 9,405 feet in lime. Operator will then plug back for a test of Drillsite is C SW SE 1-34-4n, T&P survey.

survey.

miles west of Patricia, is preparing feet in dolomite for a test. The pounds and the 30 minute shutin oil. site is C NW Moore CSL survey.

#### Glasscock

Texas No. 1-A Hillger, wildcat about 81/2 miles northwest of Gar- daily potential of 77 barrels of den City, is drilling in lime and 26.9 degree oil. The flow had 8 per shale at 8,042 feet. This project cent water and the completion was is C NE NE 13-34-3s, T&P survey.

#### Howard

Continental Oil No. 24- Settles s a Howard-Glasscock field completion about five miles south of Forsan. The project has a daily pumping potential of 159.36 barrels of 33 degree oil. The flow has no it has a daily potential of 96 bar water and the gas oil ratio was too rels of oil. The fifow has five per small to measure. Operator treated perforations between 2,562-78 is 100-1. The total depth is 3,135 feet with 500 gallons of acid. The total depth is 2,605 fefet and is 3.187 feet, and the top of the pay plugged back to 2,577 feet. The 514, zone is at 2,994 feet. Perforations inch casing goes to 2,608 feet and in the casing are between 3,076-96 the top of the pay zone is 2.160 feet. Site is 430 from south and feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,320 from west lines, 1-26-H&TC east lines, 134-29-W&NW survey.

Amerada and Rycade No. 13 G. C. Stewart is an amended location Sterling to plug back in the Howard-Glasscock field. It is in the townsite of merly went to 3.250 feet. Drillsite is Site is C NE NW, 34-12-SPRR sur 1,070 from north and 1,980 from vey.

#### Cockrell survey. Martin

Pan American No. 1 Singleton is fishing below 4,030 in anhydrite. This wildcat is C SW SW labor 11, league 259, Broden CSL survey.

#### Mitchell

Sun No. 13 McCabe is a McCabe Pennsylvanian) field location about 23 miles southeast of Colora do City. This project is headed for Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams, wild- 6,200 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite cat about ten miles northeast of is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 6-1-A H&TC survey.

Sims and Wagner No. 4 Fuller to a Sharon Ridge 1700 field completion. The project has a daily pump ing potential of 42 barrels of 28.8 degree oil. The flow has no water Drilling and Exploration No. 1 and the gas oil ratio was too small Wells is drilling in lime and shale to measure. The completion was at 11,238 feet. This wildcat is C natural. Perforations in the casing of the Good (Canyon Reef) field NW NE NE Tract 30, Taylor CSL are between 1,682-87 and 1,694-96 feet. The total depth is 1,721 feet, Fryer No. 1 Cox, a wildcat about the 41/2-inch casing goes to total seven miles north of Lamesa, is depth, and the top of the pay zone driling in lime and shale at 6,736 is at 1,620 feet. Drillsite is 990 from feet. This project is C NE NE south and 330 from east lines, sections 8 and 9, C. A. O'Keefe sub-

Shell No. 1 Clay, wildcat five division, G. J. Reiger survey, Norma Producing Company No to run the 5%-inch casing to 12,834 1 Morrison is a Westbrook field completion with a daily pumping project is plugged back to 12.610 potential of 116.7 barrels of 28 de feet. A test between 12,748-834 feet gree oil. The flow has .4 per cent recovered 260 feet of slightly gas water and the gas oil ratio was 326cut sulphur water and 2,500 feet 1. Operator fractured perforations of slightly salty sulphur water. The between 3,050-80 feet with 18,000 flowing pressure was 60-1,245 pounds of sand and 12,000 gallons of The total depth is 3.120 feet pressure was 5.545 pounds, the tool and the top of the pay zoe is at was open three hours and there 3.050 feet. The 5½-inch casing goes were slight blows throughout. Drill- to 3,124 feet. Site is 1,650 from north and 330 from east lines, northwest quarter, 21-28-1n, T&P sur-

T. F. Hodge No. 1 Piercy is a Westbrook field completion with a natural. The total depth is 3,190 feet, the 41/2-inch casing goes to 3,182 feet, and the top of fthe pay rone is 3,015 feet. Perforations in the casing are between 3.054-35 fet Drillsite is 430 from south and 440 from west lines, 1-26-H&TC survey, T. F. Hodge No. 1 Piercy is also

a Westbrook field completion and cent water and the gas oil ratio feet, the 41/2-inch casing goes to

Texas No. 1 Foster, wildcat about Forsan and will go to 1,400 feet 6½ miles southeast of Sterling City, with rotary tools. The project for-

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#### Raney Re-Elected President Of Dawson Co. Farm Bureau

LAMESA-Fred T. Raney, veter- Worth to participate in the prean president of the Dawson Coun-convention sessions of the Texas ty Farm Bureau, has been re-elect- Farm Bureau Federation resolued to another term in that office. tions committee. This unit is to He was chosen by the board of have resolutions ready for submisdirectors last night at its initial sion at the state parley next Monmeeting following the annual meet- day, Tuesday and Wednesday,

ing a week ago. Other officers elected were Ralph Gary, first vice president; W. T. Snellgrove, second vice president; Herbert Green, secretary-treasurer; Geraldine Barrett, office secretary. Raney and Gary gave reports of two meetings held during the past weekend when they sat in on a preconference with the WTCC at Abi-

committees for the coming year This group is to meet Wednesday

At the session Monday evening Green gave a report on the cotton classing session held in Lubbock Raney left Tuesday for Fort

an, San Angelo district Non 6 field

representative, to make plans for

the year's work.

Quarterback Club To Meet Tonight The Quarterback Club will hold

its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the high school to discuss plans for the buffet supper honoring members of the football squad. Dates and other details have not yet been fixed. At about 7:30 p.m., s of the Monterey (Lubbock) and Big Spring game will be pro

#### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler in Pauhandie. South Plains, and upper Peces Yallay eastward this afternoon, turning colder to Pauhandie Wednesday Lowest 18-46 in Pauhandie Wednesday Lowest 18-46 in Pauhandie and upper South Plains tonight.

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camping equipment.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP

#### and got it, but that it was cusary to deliver warrants only ose to whom they were made

Jack Ireton, assistant eashier of Tops Cafe in Big Spring, is recovering from a heart attack suffered Sunday in Abliene.

Lape suffered to the warrants through a deposit into McMorrise. traced the warrants through a Lane suffered the attack while said the endorsement was in lene. He was taken to the Hillerest his opinion, that of McMorries Hospital in Fort Worth and is ex-Mrs. Doris Stevenson, present Ma-pected to be hospitalized for about in County cierk, testified about 10 days.

#### said, where meetings were held without her or a deputy being present, in which case the judge deep shock and he prohibited visiin business suit, testified that the usually handed a copy of the "trip was made in Fanning's and minutes. George Thomas questioned Mc-Morries specifically about procedures. "Was there anything these two

records. There might be cases, she

but Thomas cut him short with an objection that was sustained. Mecommissioners had to do with is-Morries then said he was a Lubsuance of these checks other than moving and voting for them?" "Did the trip have anything to McMorries said that they had do with county business? Was any later approved their authorization; form or character of county busithat the minutes would reflect this ness transacted?," asked Mahon. The former county judge, who 'Not to my knowledge," replied

was sentenced to three years in state prison on Feb. 5, 1955 and then later had a prior conviction gelo on the way to the coast, Mcwith a five-year sentence upheld Morries said he told them that by the Court of Criminal Appeals. "not all the expenses were being when brought to Colorado City to make statements in the case involving Froman and Vaughn. He Two Dogs Reported commissioners hadn't brought along enough money and I adappeared in good spirits and said he had two jobs at the state prison, it was \$80. I don't remember about where he is a trusty. He gets to visit with his family every two He said that he advanced them weeks now that they reside funds out of his personal money the prison. Although he would be and that "they said they would reeligible to apply for parole in less pay me when they got home." He than another year, he said he was not banking on it. He said he had added that he waited until April of 1952 - approximately a year hundreds of letters on his behalf,

later - and when none had even but that a parole might be opposed in some quarters. tioned it in the April 9, 1952, meet-Vaughn and Froman are the sec ing. Whereupon, he said, Froman moved and Vaughn seconded, and ond defendants to be acquitted in all commissioners voted aye, that the Martin County cases. James Herndon, Stanton contractor, was McMorries be reimbursed for \$500 expense, same to be paid \$125 out acquitted on Sept. 19, 1955 on of each of the road and bridge charges he received Martin Counprecinct funds. He testified that ty funds for work he did not perhe later got the duly signed war- form. He testified that he actualrants. Commissioners later ap- ly had done the work but delayproved the minutes which reflect ed billing at the instructions of

utes (Book V. Pages 205-09) were finally introduced in evidence. Mrs. Noybe Hamilton, former county with Stanley Lewis, former comand district clerk, testified she had taken these minutes and that she the trial Monday, are named in vention. remembered the occasion because several other indictments alleging of some discussion about the nature of the checks, George Thomas

#### house that the warrant was for a fishing trip and that the commissioners court had no authority to Assault Charges

"I had nothing to do with what Police arrested a woman in North the court did," replied Mrs. Hamil-ton. I'm not a lawyer and I don't day and charged her with agknow the legal details of their ac- gravated assault. Julia Mae Jackson was hospitalized as a result She explained procedure of how of the incident. She had a large warrants were is sued either bruise on her head, attendants at through routine orders from the Medical Arts Hospital report, and by special orders as re- her condition is considered satis-

flected in the minutes, Mrs. Ora factory. Mae Simpson, who was deputy clerk at the time of the alleged offense, said she remembered making out the McMorries voucher marked "reimbursement for expenses of trip to Corpus Christi."

She signed for Mrs. Hamilton and half the windows of a car at Northwest Fourth and Gregg. In Jail, the two men combined forces with another Latin American and About 12:30 a.m., two Latin ed it to Mrs. Paulene Cook with another Latin American and Donald, county treasurer, who beat a white prisoner, police said.

They are being charged with simple. assault for the latter offense.

#### Mrs. McDonald said she could not remember whether she de-livered it to McMorries or he came Attack Victim In Ft. Worth Hospital

R. L. (Bob) Lane, operator of

## shot was prompted by a noise was company, Inc., a recently organized the "major discrepancy" between cooperative. The local system was activated A total of 91 stations are listed day and night operator. Late night calls, however, will be handled on

#### ecturer And Author, Dead Garden City operates the original system which recently was con-NEW YORK &-Dale Carpegle. author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," died today. He had been ill for some time.

and business fields

lished in 1936

aper column

various enterprises

"How to Win Friends and In-

Its tremendous popularity led

Another of his popular books was "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living." published in 1948

published in 1948.

Besides lecturing and writing

books, Carnegie conducted radio

programs and a syndicated news-

tute of Effective Speech and Hu-

man Relations to encompass his

He formed the Carnegie Insti-

DALE CARNEGIE

Dale Carnegie,

lion copies, had for years been and fame by stressing the value apparently with few examof public speaking in the social

property. loweens Big Spring has ever had," Chief of Police E. W. York said.

was a very nice Halloween." About 8:30 p.m., Mrs. R. A. Eld-

street in the 700 block of Edwards Blvd. They removed it. About 2:45 a.m., police found garbage cans in the street in the 1200 block of East Seventh. They were placed back in the rack

GARDEN CITY - Kay Mitchell

On the program were songs by

of Eagles.

Because it is purely a civic project, the Eagles are not realizing day, said Bell.
any proceeds whatever from the Ray Jones, commissioners. Vaughn and Froover a series of objections, minother (Book V. Pages 205-09) were
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with Stanley Lewis former comover a series of objections, minother for a citywide beautification on the basis of individuals personalthe design of individuals personalon the basis of individuals personalin trees for a citywide beautification on the basis of individuals personalon the basis of individuals personalin the city hall. Time for the meeting program at Corpus Christi since ly selecting the trees they want.

The specimen are two to eight of the tree program, won feet in height.

Both Froman and Vaughn, along with the 260,000-acre cut in cotton
for 1956 in West Texas.

A girl who performs in a cabaret was standing outside Clarence case, did not testify, pleading the trees they want.

The called meeting is to construct the program at Corpus Christi since ly selecting the trees they want.

The specimen are two to eight of the tree program, won feet in height.

Both Froman and Vaughn, along with the ASC committee and College Station. They were opposing the trees they want.

The specimen are two to eight of the tree program, won feet in height.

Both Froman and Vaughn, along outside Clarence case, did not testify, pleading the trees they want.

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Lloyd Brown, left, and Roy Bell, members of the Big Spring serie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, look over part of the stock of trees which will be offered Saturday as a beautification project of the local idoge. Also pictured are Ray Jones, who will handle the sales at the lodge hall Saturday, and B. F. Tullis, hurserymen who is providing the trees.

#### Starfire Styling In New Oldsmobile

Long flowing lines of the 1958 Oldsmobile "98" Deluxe Hollday design are showing in its "Starfire" styling. This is one of 13 body/types in three series of cars which Oldsmobile unveils Thursday. The new models will be shown here by Shroyer Motor Co., 424 E. 3rd. There are new designs all around the car, exterior and interior, and a brand new front end is featured. The "Rocket" T-350 engine has been boosted to 240 horsepower, and is coupled with a new development in automatic transmissions.

#### TO BE SHOWN HERE THURSDAY

## New Styling, More Power In Oldsmobile Models For 1956

the 1956 Oldsmobile line.

The 1956 Oldsmobiles go on display Thursday, and may be seen locally at Shroyer Motor Co., 424

The Oldsmobile front end has eye-catching. The popular low in the division's 58-year history. silhouette and panoramic windenhanced with new fender, hood sion, and the restyled taillights and

More power, "Starfire" styling The new sweeping chrome side engines. The 1956 Series "88 Rocket" and new smoothness in an automa-moulding provides the two-tone has a larger dual, corburetor and tic transmission are held forth for color separation in Oldsmobile's attractive Starfire styling. The side moulding treatment on the "98" series is distinctively different from the "88" and Super "88" models Nineteen standard colors and 155 types in the luxurious "98" series recommended two-tone combinabeen re-designed to make it more tions provide the greatest variety

develops 230-h.p.

four-door Holiday sedan, Holi-

Holiday sedan, two-door sedan, our-door sedan and Holiday coupe.

Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive. which, is making its bow in 1956

Safety is a continuing considera-

panel, available since 1953, and

brakes, first offered in 1952, Olds-

lock safety door locks, introduced

which is so aimed that it concen-

Outstanding in optional accesso-

tric-powered six-way seaf adds new tilting positions forward and back-

matically slides back for easier front seat entry when the door is

opened and automatically slides for-

ward for easier rear seat entry

when the front seat back is tilted

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From an engineering standpoint, shield are retained, and these are horsepower is raised to 240 in the "Rocket" T-350 engine which powand bumper designs. New flair ers the "98" and Super "88" cars. away fenders are an advanced ver- The T-350 designation indicates 350 sion, and the restyled taillights and bound-feet of torque, or turning ef-the upward sweep of the rear fort at the crankshaft, at an engine bumper contour lend a new note speed of 2,800 r.p.m. Compression to Oldsmobile's rear end styling. ratio is 9.25 to 1 in all 1956 "Rocket"

**Ike Will Take Own Time** In Announcing Intentions By ERNEST B. VACCARO

hower, well enough now to discard the State of the Union and subsevirtually all medicine, left it abunquent messages he will present to tion with Oldsmobile. In addition to the safety-padded instrument to say whether he will run again. And Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield is the latest to indicate that most of Eisenhower's top

DENVER In - President Eisen-

strategists of 1952 are against putting any pressure on him for an early decision. Summerfield came out of a 30minute conference at Fitzsimons has brought new discussion of a date for his return East. The talk now is he will fly to Washington there had been no discussion of

the 65-year-old Eisenhower's political plans for 1956. More important, perhaps, he said the President didn't mention polities to him. Summerfield is a for-

mer GOP national chairman who managed Eisenhower's successful 1952 campaign. Cabinet member No. 11. Secretary of Labor Mitchell, is coming

out to see the President tomorrow. Gloria Takes Back A social visitor Saturday will be Eisenhower's old friend and World Her Name, Custody War II comrade, British Field Of Two Children

Marshal Montgomery.
· Eisenhower's personal friends lican standard bearer.

Whatever his role in 1956, the President will make the issues in of power.

Congress in January.

Among these will be a commitment of his party to the flexible safety power steering and power price supports for farm products that have drawn fire from Democratic advocates of fixed high price

Meantime, the President's improvement from his heart attack doors unlatching under impact, and in about 10 days, spend several days at the White House, and then go on to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm for a long period of recreation and rehabilitation. All this is subject to approval when Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist, arrives Sunday for another examination of the President.

say he will serve out his present term in the presidency but will de-Vanderbilt says her divorce from cline a second nomination. If that conductor Leopold Stokowski reis his decision, the longer he with- stores her maiden name and gives holds it the better it may be for her custody of their two children.

GOP fund-raising drives. These Terms of the divorce, obtained same friends say Eisenhower will on grounds of incompatibility in a play an important role in the choice of his successor as Repubdiscussed by the 31-year-old brunette at a news conference here.

> Uncle Ray: Book Described Early American Railroad

By RAMON COFFMAN Modern names for railroad cars came, to a large extent, from ve-hicles which were pulled by beasts of burden before railroads existed. Wagons, stagecoaches and carri-ages are among the vehicles of which I speak.

The word "coach" is used for a railway passenger car. It is short for "stagecoach." Early railway cars were hardly more than stagecoaches on tracks.

a "luggage van."

To some degree (but more in Great Britain than on this side of the Atlantic) a railway car is described as a carriage. The word will meunt a car something like a stage, and then will be drawn along at the rate of twelve tniles an hour."

For HISTORY section of your

road. Here, in shortened form, is

"The most curious thing at Bal-"The most curious thing at Baltimore is the railroad. People who
live west of the Alleghany Mountains buy goods at Baltimore, and
send in return a great deal of
western produce. There is, as a
result, much travel back and forth.
Hundreds of teams pull loads to
and from market.

"To carry all this business more
easily, the people are building what
is called a railroad. This consists
of from bars laid along the ground

of Non bars laid along the ground and made fast, so that carriages



The railroad at Baltimore with

with small wheels may run along In Great Britain the name for a freight car is "goods wagon." The British speak of a baggage car as on a common road.

"A part of the railroad is already "A part of the railroad is already and if you choose to take a

through different histories.

Q. Were the first railway cars in North America drawn by steam focomotives?

A. No. Mey were pulled by horses or mules.

A school history book published 125 years and described early days of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road, Here in shortened form, is For HISTORY section of your



# Here Nov. 22

Hugh McKenna, national Jaycee president, will visit Big Spring on one of his four stops while on a whiriwind tour of Texas this month.

McKenna, whose headquarters are in Tulsa, Okfa., will visit local Jaycees Nov. 22. He will land at Webb Air Force Base and a "coffee" will be held in his honor at the base officers club.

Jaycees from other towns in this

area will be invited to meet the national president here.

Plans for McKenna's visit were announced Monday at the Big Spring Jaycee luncheon. The group voted to send representatives to the Mineral Wells meeting. Max Alexander announced that

"Voice of Democracy" speech con-test to be sponsored by Jaycees Nov. 9. The contest will be held in the HCJC auditorium and is open to students in all high schools in Howard County and at Ackerly. Bill Cox, John Taylor, Oliver Cofer, Jack Buchanan, and Jimmy Taylor were appointed to a committee to study financing for enlargement of the annual 4-H Three series of cars in 13 body types are offered by Oldsmobile for and FFA Stock Show sponsored by 1956. There are four Fisher body Jaycees. Jim Bowen and Bill Horne were named program chair-

men for November. day coupe, four-door sedan and Starffre convertible. The high per-Monday's program also included a motion picture of Southwest Con-ference football highlights of 1954. formance 'Super ''88'' series pre-sents the Holiday sedan, Holiday prepared by the Humble Oil & coupe, two-door sedan, convertible Refining Company and projected by oupe and four-door sedan. In the Freeland Austin, local Humble rep budget-priced "88" series are the

#### **Bishop Retires** After 37 Years

Oldsmobile, will be standard equip-ment on the Super "88" and "98" HOUSTON (#)-The Rt. Rev. Clif-ton Quin, hishop of the Episcopal series. Hydra-Matic Super Drive is optional at extra cost on the "88" Diocese of Texas, retired yesterday to "go fishin" on the 37th anniseries. The Jetaway Hydra-Matic introduces a new second fluid versary of his ordination as coupling in the drive train that blends the changes in the gear ratios into a single continuous flow

Episcopal churches through the diocese of Texas held commu at 10:30 a.m. to celebrate the bishop's ordination in 1928. Lists of the celebrants will be bound into a volume to be presented to the hishop.

Bishop Quin conducted comm ion services at Calvary Episcopal Church at Richmond, where he will mobile has other less apparent safety features. Among them are Interlive.



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## National Jaycee Daniel Helps Open President Due Texas 'Reet Week' Texas 'Beef Week'

men heard praise last night from such as now exists when farm inSen. Price Daniel for organizing come is dropping is not healthy the Texas Beef Council and its for the rest of the economy, he added.

The importance of livestock men College swimming pool.

But today, for the first time, the achool will begin teaching its students to swim in the pool.

Construction was begun in 1928.

he base officers club.

Jaycees from other towns in this those of the Beef Council, would help the problem more than any day, featuring a promotional effort to raise beef sales.

McKenna also will visit at Houston, Mineral Wells and Amarillo about his candidacy for governor while on his Texas tour. He will attend the fall board meeting of Texas Jaycees in Mineral Wells

Daniel said any announcement will be made after Jan. I.

Daniel visited the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital during the day, a visit he promised to make when he conducted an inquiry into

the narcotics traffic at Fort Worth and Dallas recently. Daniel said Veterans Administration patients should be removed from the hospital and all possible beds devoted to treating drug adarrangements are complete for the

> Daniel told the Beef Week audience farmers need a parity of income because, he said, a prosperous agriculture is necessary for

#### **Building Dedicated**

WACO UN-A new \$300,000 administration building at the Metho ist Home was dedicated today before church leaders of Texas and New Mexico.

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#### HERE ARE THE CLUES

**CLUES ACROSS:** 2. Bright and cheerful.

5. To which a fortune teller may well attach some importance,

7. You'd be curious if it stopped unexpectedly in open country. 8. Places of burial.

11. May be used in construction.

13. Very dry.

14. Equipment, as issued to a soldier.

15. An ornamental ..... often looks quite impressive.

17. Writer of verse.

18. A high one might adversely affect your opponents' game. 22. Well-known drink.

23. Many a killer would choose this rather than pay the death

25. It's usually dificult to predict when it is going to occur, 26. Cut short, like a branch of a tree.

27. His job is far from pleasant on a hot summer day.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Just to be different, a woman might buy an unusual kind

2. Precious stope.

3. When a woman goes from store to store before deciding which ..... to buy it's because she's thrifty.

4. Naturally the Spaniard thinks it's worth having.

6. The summer vacation is usually a good one.

9. Adds to the difficulties of a job if too small. 10. Wealthy eccentrics often don't care what they ......

12. A famous canal in World War I.

16. Watering places.

17. What saboteurs have often been accused of destroying.

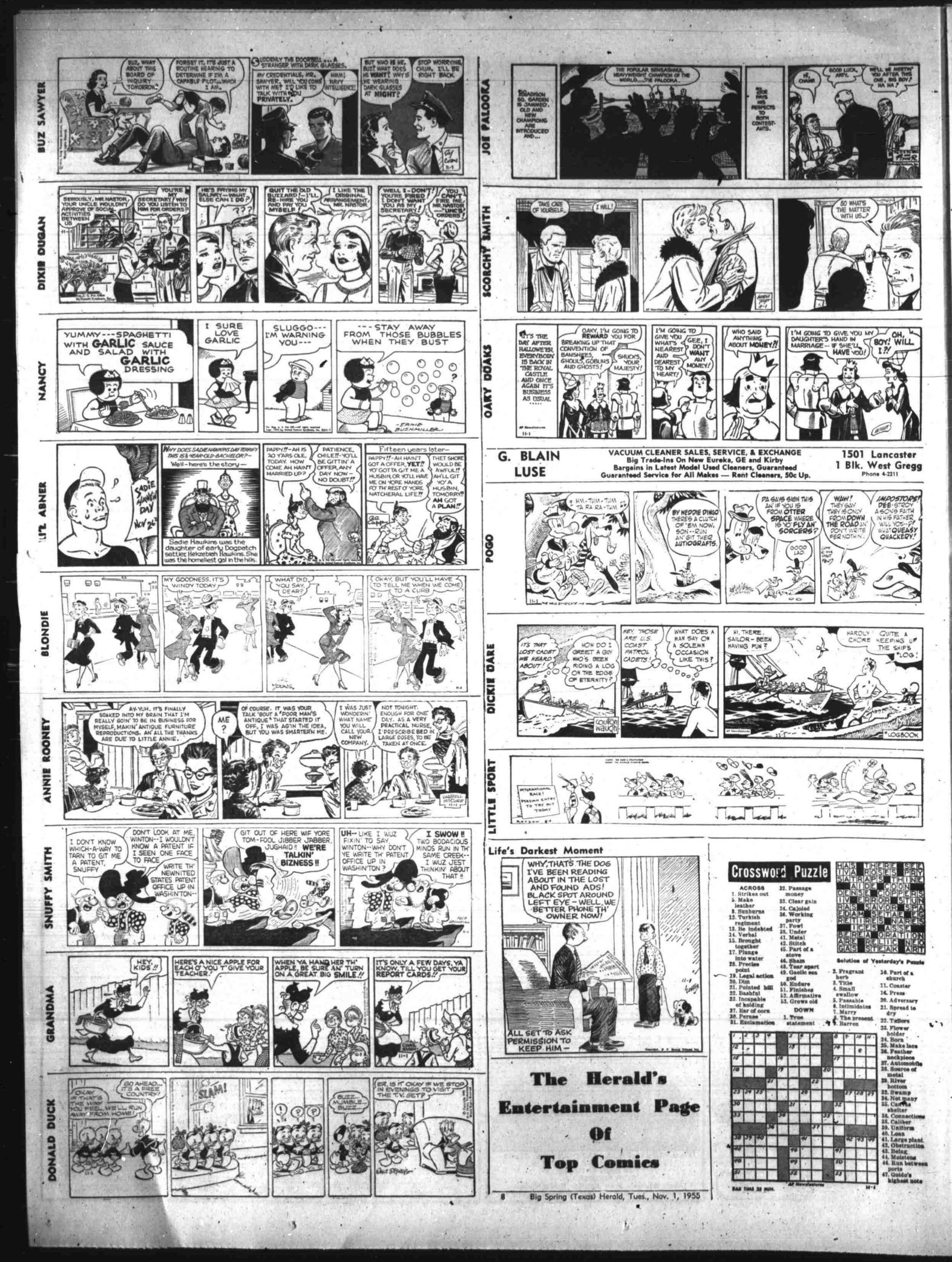
20. It's considered to be one of the heauties of nature.

21. A smart businessman would not just sit and ..... during a business depression.

23. Favorite or cherished creature.

24. Familiar abbreviation of "Solomon."

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#### Navigator

The lad who charts the plays for the Forsan High School six-man football team is pictured above. He is George White, largely responsible for the Buffs' upsurge in grid prominence recently. Idle last week, Forsan returns to action against Sterling City Friday night,

#### Negro School Unbeaten

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. UN-Four indefeated football seasons in the last seven and well on the way to another is Maryland State today. That's Maryland State-not the

University of Maryland which you might think at first glance. Maryland State is the poor, Negro relation of the university which also wins a lot of football games but gets more national recognition.

This year they're going side by side down the football victory trail with seven affece and no defeats. Maryland State has scored 176

points to 19 for the opposition. Behind the team which was un beaten in 1949, 1950, 1953 and 1954 regular season schedules is Coach Vernon McCain, In his seven years he has the imposing record of 61 victories, one tie and five defeats. And he's only 36 years old.

A modest man, he prefers to talk about a 67-19 game. That was one he lost to Florida A&M in a postseason game in the Orange Bowl last December.

But there was some reason for only 31 players to begin with, three of the regulars were out with injuries before the game started. They still were losing by only 26-19 late in the third quarter before four players dressed.

Maryland State, a small school devoted to teaching Negroes trades and agriculture, has no scholar- skins, ships or such inducements to offer football players.

#### Podres Ordered To Take Exam

WITHERBEE, N.Y. W-Johnny

## Ponies Take It Easy But A&M Works Hard

The SMU Mustangs, sore over their 19-18 loss to Texas, took it easy Monday while the Texas Aggles, unhappy over the 7-7 tie with Arkansas, turned on the steam for Saturday's game at College Station between the two.

tion between the two.

The top game of the Scuthwest Conference will be played at night to avoid conflict with afternoon games of Baylor at Austin and Arkanpas at Houston, the latter telecast regionally.

The Aggles, who usually rest on Mondaya, went through a snappy practice under the lights.

Paul Bryant refused to name an Aggle star, as he usually does on Monday, after the Arkansas tie, adding: "I had boys sitting on the bench that I should have played more."

Bryant said films showed the Aggles played 30 per cent below their top efficiency in the first conference game they failed to win this season.

The team is in good shape, Bryant said.

SMU had a routine drill while those who played against Texas were excused from rugged work

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Woody Woodard said all his

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#### LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: ED LOPAT, former New York Yankee mound great, after his recent

elease by the Baltimore Orioles:

"I have had it as a pitcher. However, you don't walk out of baseball and lock the door . . . it gets in your blood. I believe I could do some big league club considerable good as a coach. I also think I could manage a team in the high minors. This has not been what I call a happy year for me. But I'm not crying. Getting traded to Baltimore was not a very good break. It messed me up terribly. Paul Richards is a strange man. He never said much, and I never quite knew where and what I was about."

AMOS MELTON, TCU's football publicist:

" A few years ago, Dutch Meyer set a high jump and a broad jump record in one night. He was watching the first half of his Frogs' game from the press box, when he glanced up to discover the game clock was running backward. He jumped all the way from the press box to the field in one great leap."

DON WATSON, Texas A&M gridder, on why his team is doing

ously:
"It's those sophomores. They give us our depth, something we didn't have last year. Now we can get out there and give it everything we've got while we're in, confident that the guy who takes over can do a good job, too."

STEVE OWEN, Baylor line coach: "As far as I'm concerned, Texas A&M could beat a lot of teams In the Big Ten."

LEFTY GOMEZ, one - time big league pitching great:
"During my waning years up there, I decided bi-focals might
help me. I got one look at Jimmy Foxx through bi-focals and he
looked so frightening, I never wore them again."

DR. JAY F. W. PEARSON, president of the University of Miami: "Football is a gamble. If your opponents are having a good year, and you're not doing badly, and if it doesn't rain, you may break even, financially."

JIMMY CANNON, New York scribe:

"Al WellI is the most despised man in the fight racket. There have been times when WellI, a cranky and domineering man, seemed to amuse himself by proving he was the heavyweight champion's master. He acts as if Rocky Marciano were a ventriloquist's dummy who couldn't function without him. (Weill Is Marciano's manager). I have seen men do this with bellhops and walters to indicate their importance. Rarely has a champion been so degraded by the man who lives off him."

A SIDELINE OBSERVER at a Big Spring football practice: "Big Spring will never really have a good football team until the boys take more of an interest in track."

L. H. GREGORY, Portland sports writer: Forest Evashevski (lowa coach) is in line to succeed Pappy Waldorf at California. Iowa has heard about it and is ready to release Evy from a 10-year contract, which has seven years to go."

JIMMY HARRIS, OU quarterback: "I could have gone to Texas but Oklahoma seemed to want me

ALUMNUS OF A SCHOOL which has been taking its football lumps: "No longer do we need worry about our coach's winning the first six or seven games and then slipping and getting knocked out of the championship race. We start that way now, and eliminate all

#### But there was some reason for such an unusual ticking. With Great Spirit Is Smiling On McMurry's Doug Cox

ABILENE, (SC) - Doug Cox, break-away threat. more got hurt. Florida had 72 new head coach of the McMurry Indians, seems to be getting all smiles from the Great Spirit which same starting backfield. Fornes,

When Wilford Moore resigned the reins at McMurry to enter private ist. He punted two in a row out on business, he left Cox an all-letter-the five-yard-line in McMurry's 13man squad loaded with experience, 6 victory over ACC.

weight, speed and scoring punch. The Indians' lack of depth was dian gridder himself, is enjoying though to be their weakest link, the same success he had in public

Fornes and Fox give .Cox an outstanding punting due in the supposedly watches over all Red-skins. with a 37.1 kicking average on 22 skins. is the Tribe's out-of-bounds special-

The 32-year-old Cox, an ex-Inthat's where fate has been school coaching at Ballinger. His



Offensive and defensive center of the Ackerly High School six-man football club is Warren Moore (above). The Eagles host Klon-dike in a Friday night engage-

Aggle games, was impressed by

The teams are closely matched

The Mustangs have made 309.8

yards per game, and A&M 302.3.

A&M has allowed 214 yards per

recovered as the Longhorns worked for Baylor with running drills.

Quarterback Charles Brewer,

who left the game with leg cramps

and halfback Mickey Brewer, who

got a solar plexus blow, went

through light workouts in sweat

End Allen Ernst, junior letter-

man from Temple, quit for the sea-son because of the knee injury. He

indergoes surgery this week.
The Baylor Bears concentrated

Four players missed practice be-

ng out against Rice plays Tuesday. "We'll need a full team effort like we had last Saturday to beat Rice," Coach Jack Mitchell said.

Most of the Owls who played against Kentucky took Monday off.

TCU, with an open date this

week, held a light drill and re-viewed the movies of their 28-6

"I don't know whether it will

help us as a football team or not, but it will help get us well,"

Coach Abe Martin said of the oper

He expects the two weeks of

practice to bring the Frogs around

to top shape for Texas Nov. 12

with the possible exception guard Bill Alexander.

Horse Show Is

Garden Feature

By ED CORRIGAN

Forest, Ill., 23.

NEW YORK (A) - The National

This trio won four events at the

team several years, but Wiley and Dennehy are newcomers.

victory over Baylor.

clothes. They'll be ready.

ost to TCU.

ow hard the Cadets hit.

game and SMU 211.

#### Injured Texas players appeared Still One-Man Scoring Race

water's Harroll Hobbs but the fleet- of them - and better than most in footed Pony still leads District 1-AAA in individual scoring. . .

The Pony senior has scored 13 total of 97 points. He leads Joe Baxter of Snyder by 29 points. Jesse Sudderth of Levelland is third with 67 points while teamon getting five injured players mate Joe Kennedy, who climbed back in shape for the Texas game. They saw films of the game they out of a sick bed to score a touch-

down against Lamesa last week,

is fourth with 62. The top scorers: Four players missed practice because of leg injuries. They are half Bobby Peters, fullback Robert Snow, guard Willie Froebel, and tackle Bill Parsley. Peters and Froebel sppeared worse injured.

Arknsas held the usual short workout and saw films of the Aggle game. The Porkers start working out against Rice plays Tuesday.

The top scorers:

Player

#### Baxter, Sanders In Golf Finals

MEXICO CITY (6 - Defending Champion Rex Baxter of Amerillo won two tough matches yesterday to gain the quarter finals in the Mexican Golf Tournament against Doug Sanders of Cedartown, Ga., who got in the hard way. Baxter beat Homer Blancas, 17,

of Houston 5 and 4 and then subdued Jose Vazquez of Mexico, 2 up. Sanders played six extra holes before beating Jim Hisky, University of Houston player from Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 24th hole. Sanders earlier eliminated Guiller-

In the women's quarter-finals.

## SOUTH BEND, Ind. US - Notre

Irish Use Power

And Ball Control

Dame, shunning razzle-dazzle foot-ball, is relying on old fashioned ing away to another successful sea-

Navy was a big hurdle Saturday for the Irish who now face weaker opposition in Penn and North Carolina before finishing up against Iowa and Southern California. After the 21-7 triumph over Navy,

Irish Coach Terry Brennan said: "The main difference was in those seven guys up front. They opened the holes and we controlled the ball." Control the ball they did. Notre

Dame had the ball for 79 plays and ran 68. The harassed Middles tried 32 running plays and went to the air 26 times. Navy had 13 com-Sepluveda of Mexico City 3 pleted passes and 3 Notre Dame

Throughout the season in which P. Madero, Mexico, 2 and 1, after the upset yesterday of defending champion Kathleen Gammage.

Information in which is recognited in which is provided in which is provided in which in the season in which is provided in

#### Sooners Consolidate Hold NEW YORK (8) - The National Horse Show opened an eight-day On Lead In Dunkel Chart

day.

The official opening is set for tonight when Lt.-Gen. Thomas W. tion as the No. 1 team in the college the late Army, takes the salute of the 1st Army, takes the 1st Army, takes the salute of the 1st Army, takes the salute of the 1st Army, takes the was focused on the international jumping, which pitted the United States against teams from Mexico, Ireland and Canada.

The American team, one of the 87.9 results n the Oklahoma Power youngest ever to represent the Index of 112.1. Michigan retained second place, United States, is composed of Billy Steinkraus of Westport, Conn., with 109.5, after licking Iowa, at 29; Hugh Wiley of Towson, Md., 33-21. It was the Wolverines' sixth 28, and Charles Dennehy of Lake straight success against no failures.

#### Harrisburg show last week as did Ferris Fain Is the Mexicans. Steinkraus has been a member of the United States Given Release

The open jumpers command indians released today first base-more attention than any other class man Ferris Fain, the American with the exception of the interna- League's batting champion in 1951-

CLEVELAND OF-The Cleveland

Clay Pigeon, owned by Cappy Smith of Cobham, Va., who won last year, will not defend, so the class if wide open. The Harrisburg Detroit Tigers. He, played in 113 winner, and reserve, Velvet Lassie, and Andante, respectively, will
be on hand, as will Riviera Mann,
who a l m os t came through two

the four international teams. But by that time, more than a dozen events will have been run off.

As usual, most of the attention and it brought their average scor-

Georga Tech (6-1	3, 27-0 over Du
Ratings follow:	
Oklahoma112.1	Kentucky I
Michigan 109.2	Miami, O
Mich. State 109.1	Tempessee
Maryland109.0	Minnesota i
U.C.L.A108.8	Wisconsin
Notre Dame 107.1	Plorida
T.C.U108.4	
Oa. Tech 104.5	Vandarbilt i
Texas A&M 104.3	L.S.U
Ohio State163.6	Clemson
Miami, Fia 100.9	Washington !
Navy102.9	Purdue
W. Virginia 102.2	Stanford
Syracuse 101.3	Duke 1
So. Calif100.1	Penn State !
Texas 98.9	Rice
Baylor 98.4	Tex. Western . !
Army 98.3	Georgia
B.M.U 88.1	Col. Pacific !
Mississippi 97.8	Oregon 84 1
Pittaburgh 97.5	Illinois I
Tulane 97.4	Oregon
Arkansas 97:3	Colgute
Auburn 96.9	Colorade

In the third period, it was Pitts who raced back to intercept a pass lete which wou from Doyle Traylor and with all 1956 Olympics.

Hopes of an undefeated season the dash of a halfback return it 34 yards to the Bruin 21. From gan State but Notre Dame appears well on its way towards duplicating last year's 9-1 record. victory.

Pitts' blocking has been just as

effective as his defense. Last year he won the team's down field blocking trophy and this year his powerful work has led to many scores. Not once has the team been stalemated in close to the goal and several times Quarterback Chuck Curtis has ridden big Hugh's rules allow amateur runners up to broad back for tallies.

As coach after enemy coach has said throughout the season, the "difference" in the two teams has been Hugh Pitts and Jimmy Swink in Frog uniforms. The halfback has supplied the scoring punch (81 points in 7 games) while Pitts has led the Frog defense and blocking.

#### Shorthorns Given Holiday Monday

The Big Spring High School B team, which lost to Lamesa's reserves last weekend, 13-0, were given Monday off by the coaches. The Shorthorns are due to return to practice this afternoon. They play Snyder a return game here Saturday evening.

#### 4-A CHART

NOVEMBER 16th IS THE DATE

## Terps, Sooners Are Still One-Two In Football Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Associated Press

Maryland, Oklahoma and Michigan, continuing a race that's knotted up like a coach's nerves on the eve of a big game, still are 1-2-3 in the national college football ratings.

The seventh weekly Associated Press poll of aperis writers and broadcasters drew the season's heaviest vote, but it left the situation unchanged with Maryland on top by a scant handful of points.

The tabulation of 220 ballots brought Maryland 74 first place votes and a total of 1,864 points—counted on the usual hasis of 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. Just behind came Oklahoma with 54 firsts and 1,852 points, then Michigan with 63 for 1,774.

A week ago, with fewer votes cast, Maryland topped Oklahoma by just 30 points.

Navy, soundly heaten by Notre Dame, lost their fourth place rating to Michigan State but salvaged minth place. And the Irish hopped from night to sixth and almost

Slowed a bit early this season

with a minor leg hurt, Pitts was

the Hurricane couldn't run to the

"There wasn't much profit going that way. A 6-4 line-backing giant named Hugh Pitts made sure of

les and had a hand in three others.

Put this guy and Notre Dame's Pat

Bisceglia on the same club and

the enemy would have to close up offensive business."

run, it was Pitts who came bowling

that. Before going out late in the 17, game, he made 10 unassisted tack- 18.

**Hugh Pitts Becomes Part** 

Down through the long years, the not spectacular in some games.

Purple has been blessed with out- but even then he was about the

standing centers. Oldtimers will best lineman on the field. Starting

readily recall such grants as John- with Miami, the big fellow really ny (Three-Point) Washmon, Noble
Atkins, J. W. Townsend, Darrell
made 10 unassisted tackles and 3

ing staff, Pitts is the equal of any the Miami Herald, in reporting that 11,

Of Tradition At School

rom Woodville, has become a part sports writer.

of football tradition at Texas Chris-

In the opinion of the Frog coach-

Because of his terrific perform-

ances in the Frogs' last two games,

with the Miami Hurricane and the

Baylor Bears, big Hugh seems like-

ly to make many All-America teams. He was unanimous All-

Lester and Ki Aldrich.

some respects.

#### from ninth to sixth and alm drew even with UCLA.

All-winning West Virginia, a 0 winner over Marquette last Saburday, held onto seventh. Reent Georgia Tech and Texas Chris-FORT WORTH, (SC) -Hugh L. |Conference last year, winning the tian took over the eighth and tent places as Auburn and Southers California dropped out. The top 10 teams with won-los Pitts, the lithe 212-pound senior vote of every player, coach and

rds;	
Maryland (74)	884
Oklahoma (54)1	852
Michigan (63)	
Michigan State (7)1	312
UCLA (8)1	213
Notre Dame (1)	207
West Virginia (16)	869
Georgia Tech	597
Navy	305
Texas Christian (2)	282
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#### Against Baylor last Saturday, big Santee To Fight Hugh was just as prominent. When the Bears scored first on a long AAU Suspension

QUANTICO, Va. UN-Marine LA. for point so his team could go was Santee, America's star mile ahead 7-6 a few minutes later.

from Doyle Traylor and with all the dash of a halfback return it 34 yards to the Bruin 21. From there, the Frogs smashed over for their "insurance" score in a 28-6 victory.

Pitts' blocking has been just as excessive expense allowant competing in three California

competing in three Californ meets last May. An official of the reg group said it was found Santee re-ceived \$1,200 in all from sponsors of the three meets, whereas AAU

Word of the suspension action reached Santee yesterday at this Marine Corps base where he is stationed. He said he had never done anything to violate amateur athletic standards.

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LUBBOCK, (SC) - Texas Tech years ago.

WITHERBEE, N.Y. 68—Johnny Podres, the Brooklyn Dodgers' left-hander who pitched them to two World Series victories, has been ordered by his draft, board to report for a physical examination.

Miss Mary Podres, his sister, said last night that Johnny had been ordered to take the examination in Albany Nov. 48.

MeMurry has won five games and been ordered to take the examination in Albany Nov. 48.

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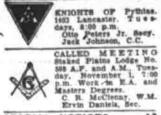
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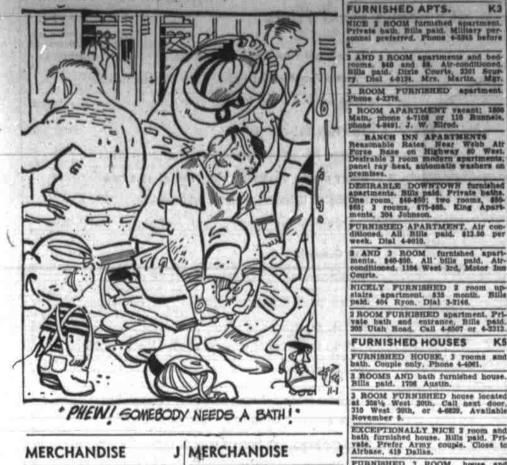
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## North Dakota and Wyoming dropped the daily average production of domestic crude oil by 33,500 bar-Discipline In Students

dle applied to the lower regions students who want attention, and ents. many times.

In fact, Tom Ernest, principal of

room, and students are sent to pealing to them to act as gro

"The students just don't grasp is with young, new sophomores what the schools are trying to do, "It isn't satisfactory with bigger and the paddle helps. Even at that, boys."

A little reasoning applied to the school officials concerning discip-student's mind helps the discipline line is the students who "play school has no other choice but to

ing to school officials, a little pad- hookey." Next to this are those turn the student over to the par-Then the child will remain at

Worley said that students as a whole coming from junior high are better than in previous years. He went on to say that now there are no "what you would call mean boys; they might be mischieveous, but not mean."

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#### **Woman Becomes** III While Hunting

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (# - Res- ing rates. his country while in office.

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After conferring with the real spain is the real spain in the mountain vastness of Wyoming's Washakie Needles forma- dent in his Denver hospital room,

expected to ask for a larger slice Artajo just before a luncheon hon- pital here by ambulance after the ground party took her to the Col. The agreement signed by Spain Tim McCoy ranch, 35 miles west

At first it was believed she had Under this agreement, Spain had suffered a heart attack Mrs. Ernst collapsed at 11,000 upon.

plus products of American agri- feet mark on a steep mountain face after a four and a half-hour

Postmaster General Summerstration source on Capitol Hill to- field yesterday gave notice in Denver of renewal of the rate battle when Congress comes back in Jan-

The source, declining to be quoted by name, noted that Congress has steadfastly resisted three years of administration efforts to increase postal revenues by rais-

Much of the opposition has centuous creekbed in a blinding bliz- tered around Speaker of the House Still another item expected to zard brought to safety last night Rayburn (D-Tex), whose position After conferring with the Presi-

All these points likely will be discussed by Dulles and Spanish While the Spanish officials are While the Spanish officials ar cut down the "staggering" postal operating deficit.

> rates have not yet been decided al procedures under Summerfield's

> direction were successful in cutting average of about 500 millions. But the savings have been more than offset by a 160 million dollar a year pay raise which Congress voted postal workers this year. The big increase in the Post Office payroll, some believe, may in-

duce Congress to vote somewhat higher rates to help Summerfield but not anything like the increases Summerfield is expected to ask. Some Capitol Hill sources thought the pay raise might cause Rayburn to change his mind on proposals he has turned down in

#### Tunnel Has Record Of Traffic Safety

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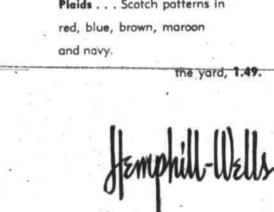
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#### Govt. Surplus DETROIT M-Called the "safest Causes Worry For Farmers

By OVID MARTIN

PENDLETON, Ore. UR - The traveling Senate Agriculture Committee is finding that many farmers look upon the government's seven billion dollar stock of farm surpluses as the villain back of their troubles.

At the hearings here, as well as at hearings in the Midwest last week, farmer after farmer expressed the view that if the gov ernment would only get rid of its big supplies of wheat, cotton, and other products, farm prices would rise quickly to satisfactory levels.
Some farmers said they saw little chance of better times for agriculture as long as the surpluses

Proposals that the surplus be destroyed were made by two farmers at the hearings here yesterday. Many farmers told the commit tee they could not understand why with so much hunger in the world, the surpluses cannot be put to use abroad. Some blamed State De-partment "interference" for what

they considered inadequate efforts to sell the surpluses abroad. The committee found support here for Midwestern suggestions that the government undertake a broad program of curtailing production until the surpluses can be disposed of and until farm production is adjusted to needs.

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of the torso tend to do more good get it by "showing off" in the classroom, trying to outsmart their home until the parents either can Officials in both junior and sen-teachers, and generally make it discipline him or decide to keep for high school report that though hard for the instructor to teach him out of school permanently. not used as much as in the past, the other students.

In junior high, following an abing the youngsters under control. sence, the school calls the parent to see if the story given by cases arise each year serious junior high, when contacted Mon- the student on his excuse is the enough to expel a student. day afternoon stated that they had same as given by the adult. This used the paddle twice already eliminates the student's making out the excuses himself. Detention halls held between About the same correction pro-12:20 and 1 at noon, and from cedures and discipline problems

3:30 to 4 p.m. every afternoon confront teachers and administraeliminate a percentage of the dis- tors in senior high. But the use of ciplinary problems, but Ernest said the paddle is lessened, according that "the paddle gets results when to Principal Roy Worley. dle still hangs menacingly in the other methods fail." "When students get in senior youngster's mind when he decides

Most of the disciplining is done high, we try to reason with them by the teacher in her own class- as young men and women, apschool administrators only when the problem becomes too big for the teacher to cope with. Then, many times, the paddle is used. high school, though, says Worley,

w use it more than we like," Frequently, if paddling and rea-Ernest stated. soning don't remedy the situation,

#### **Dulles Visits Franco; Due** To Get Request For Loan

of talks with Generalissimo Fran- the French and Nationalist rebels In High Mountains eo and other Spanish officials.

for Spain. He was the first Ameri- iards denied this. can secretary of state to visit this country while in office.

at Geneva to fly here with American State Department officials. of American foreign aid funds un- oring the visiting Americans. der the 1953 U. S.-Spanish agree-

Antoine Pinay asked Dulles to can use NOVEMBER

MADRID. Spain U. J. S. Sec-1 make this approach before Dulles retary of State Dulles arrived left Geneva. here by plane today for five hours During recent clashes between

near the Spanish Moroccan bor-He was certain to get a request der, the French charged Spain THERMOPOLIS, wyo. on — Reswalle here for more financial aid with aiding the rebels. The Span-

day in the Big Four conference tance to the U. N.

ment, Spanish observers expected and the United States Sept. 26, of here.

The agreement signed by Spain 11m McCoy ranch, 35 hinter and the United States Sept. 26, of here.

President may ask for an increase in the first class rate for ordinary and military aid an exchange for rebels in Morocco. The observers the right to build air and naval believed French Foreign Minister bases for joint Spanish-Amerious Condition was good. He said she had "blacked out" from lack of bases for joint Spanish-Amerious Condition was good. He said she had bases for joint Spanish-Amerious Condition was good the said she had bases for joint Spanish-Amerious Condition was good the said she had bases for joint Spanish-Amerious Condition was good the said she had six to seven cents. He said definite

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