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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Highway Patrol Checks Radar

Speed Clocker

Highway Patrol officers this morning showed a group of city and county officials how they plan to use radar to enforce speed laws.

Patrol Sgt. Randall Howie of Lubbock and Patrolman Amon Jones of Big Spring demonstrated use of a radar unit on Highway 87 about five miles south of Big Spring

Sgt. Howle, a former Big Springer, said one of the radar units will in service regularly in this district "in the very near future."

No tickets were issued during the demonstration today. The officers merely explained to officials how the radar clocks the speed of vehicles on the highway.

The radar unit consists of a small case containing its "eye" which scans the road within a range of from a few feet to more than 100 yards.

The speed of vehicles moving within range of the "eye" is shown on a "Speed Meter" dial which is connected by cable with the other unit. For the demonstration this morning, the eye unit was placed in the trunk of an automobile, with the instrument facing the highway at the rear of the car. The dial was placed on the front seat, between the driver and his assistant When an automobile came within range of the instrument-either approaching the patrol car or going away from it-the speed was shown on the dial. Speeds up to 70 miles per hour were clocked this morning, although most motor-ists slowed their automobiles when they noticed the Highway Patrol

Sgt. Howie explained that the "eye" can be set up in the back seat of a patrol car, with the speed meter in the front with officers, said the "mystery 'car" officers Criminal Appeals. Normally, Sgt. Howie said, the said Hagler used to get away from radar will be used with two patrol the murder scene would be survehicles. One will contain the unit. When a car is spotted exceeding the speed limit, the radar operators will radio license number, speed, etc. to the other car and officers in the latter will make the stop and issue a ticket. The officers emphasized that

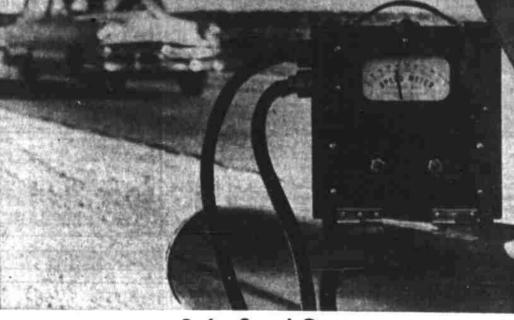
See RADAR, Page 6, Col. 5

Gins In Martin, Howard Turn Out Over 29,000 Bales

Martin counties thus far this sea- under cover in Fort Worth after her son, ginning report of the Texas release from 32 hours' custody in Employment Commission shows. The reports from individual gins 7, 01

7. Oklahoma officers said they in the two counties were secured expect Miss Bergmann to be Tuesday, slad Leon Kinney, local charged today as a material wit-EC manager. The aggregate includes 15:087 ler is charged with murder. TEC manager,

bales in Martin County and 14,154 Hagler was freed at a habeas



Radar Speed Gauge

This is the "speed meter" Highway Patrolmen demonstrated to a group of city and county officials near Big Spring this morning. Needle of the dial shows speed of the automobile in the background to be 38 miles per hour. The meter is actuated by a radar "eye" in the trunk of a patrol car, rear of which is shown

BLOOD CLUES THOUGHT FOUND Hagler Freed From Custody **Again After Home Searched**

"Yes, but it will depend on what of a FORT WORTH UM-David Hagler was freed from custody again at my lawyers want." Matthews left immediately after 9:05 a.m. today as these new dethe hearing for Austin, where he

of which he is accused:

rendered tomorrow.

been an ex-convict.

human blood.

Huntsville to check penitentiary

dental records on theory the un-

identified charred corpse found in

Hagler's station wagon may have

3. Lab tests were to be made of items taken from Hagler's sub-

urban home to see if they bore

Dunwoody was probing into Hag-

to Bushnell Park, across the street

bration for Republican Gov. John Lodge, a candidate for re-election.

Eisenhower's personal plane, the

Columbine, was due at New York's

The Du Mont network will tele-

The President originally had

LaGuardia Airport at 2:30 p.m.

from Connecticut's State Capitol,

tion of the Oklahoma torch slaying tradition hearing at 3 p.m.

1. Defense Atty Byron Matthews Hagler was released yesterday taken into custody again at 5:50

2. An investigator was sent to p.m. the 1954 Ford last month. Officers found stains they believed to be blood on the walls

> **Dean New Draft** through a Waco firm. **Board Chairman**

4. Officers were deployed to Itasca and Waco to check on the scheme they say Hagler used to Robert M. (Bob) Dean of Big buy the 1954 Ford mystery auto. 5. Fort Worth detective sgt. John

abouts unknown. Spring has accepted chairmanship The chic brunette had been held of the Selective Service Board for without charge for marathon ques-

announced today. love for Hagler.

lected by a committee made up of yesterday that he would "be glad same level of support might be the county judge, County Clerk Pauline Petty, County School Su-perintendent Walker Bailey, Cham-His second arrest came soon supports for basic co

bedroom in Hagier's home

warrant yesterday.

Pauline Petty, County School Su-perintendent Walker Bailey, Cham-ber of Commerce President Champ and the next-door home of his B2½ to 90 per cent of parity. Under Balais de Challot this atternoon cluding cotton, may range from B2½ to 90 per cent of parity. Under Balais de Challot this atternoon State Dulles, atriving here by plane today from Washington. Germany and to restore its sover-The farm act specifies that

Dock Walkout Spreads To Famed Ocean Ships

Briton To Speak On Disarmament Plan Of Kremlin

By TOM HOGE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. UN The U.N. disarmament debate neared the decisive stage today as British Delegate Selwyn Lloyd prepared to outline his government's position on the critical East - West issue.

Lloyd, co-author of a British-French proposal used as a basisfor the discussions, speaks before the 60-nation Political Committee. He was expected to echo the skeptical tone voiced yesterday by U.S. Delegate James Wadsworth, who said Americans "suspect the Sovolet Union of planning world conquest behind their facade of disarmament statements."

The disarmament debate resumed in the wake of a double when they entered there by search setback for dogged Russian attempts to air aggression charges and private cars parked by the velopments highlighted investiga-was to represent Hagler at an ex-Steele Westbrook didn't say what against the United States. After The lawyer said if extradition to but said he was taking stained the U.N. Steering Committee vot-Oklahoma were granted, he would samples to Oklahoma City for a two weeks a debate on whether two weeks a debate on whether rime lab examination. Agents Golden Kennedy and Earl Soviet accusations of U.S. air and Sellers were to go to Itasca and sea activity around Formosa and morning on \$10,000 bond, then Waco to dig into the method by the China Sea should be put on which they believe Hagler bought the agenda.

It also voted 7-5, with two ab Preliminary investigation indi-cated he used the alias Dale W. stentions, to hold off debate for a similar period on Soviet charges that Nationalist China-abetted by aggoner to buy the car at Girault the United States-was waging pl-Motor Co. in Itasca, financing it ratical attacks on shipping bound The petite fiance, 25-year-old for the Communist Chinese main-Elisabeth Maria Bergmann was land, released last night by Dallas police

a few hours after Hagler went back to jail here. She left Dallas Unofficial Figures with an attorney and was believed Hint 90 Per Cent in seclusion here, her exact where-

> WASHINGTON UM -- Unofficial cotton next year will remain at

There are further indications this



LONDON UN-Striking dockers walked off the liners Queen Elizabeth and America at Southampton today, spreading the shipping paralysis that now threatens this island nation's food supplies.

Approximately 39,000 men-half Britain's waterfront working force -were out at London, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Hull and Southampton, Some union leaders striving to get the men back to work say the strike is being fomented by Communists.

Prime Minister Churchill's Cabinet may decide later today to use troops to unload ships—particular-ly those with cargoes of meat, but-ter, eggs and fruit—if the men don't return to work by Saturday. These vital cargoes are beginning to the the

to rot in the ships. The strike picture by ports: London-26,000 men out, includ-ing 4,500 tug and bargemen. Complete paralysis of the port. Liverpool-8,000 out and 5,000

working. Birkenhead-Entire force of 2,-

000 out. Hull_2,000 out.

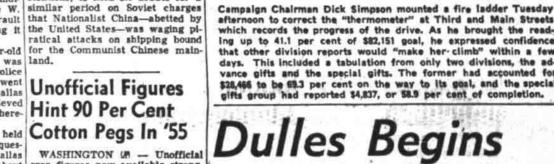
Southampton-Situation still flu-id but nearly 1,000 men either re-fused to report to work this morn-ing or walked off ships being worked

A snap meeting called by unof-ticial leaders spread the strike to Southampton this morning after dockers there voted overwhelmingly at a meeting last night to stay

on the job. About 700 workmen met near the dock labor board office this morning and a self-appointed lead-er shouted, "All who want to go out step over to the left." When about two-thirds of those present complied, the leader should, we are on strike. to the piers and Word

Talks in Paris By JOSEPH E. DYNAN PARIS (M-U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, arriving here by

imports and poses a serio Britain's Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton pledged the government yesterday to "any steps which may ecome necessary to protect national interest."



Nearly 30,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in Howard and heart, Elisabeth Bergmann, was

Dean, manager of the R. D. Bat-jer Claims Service here, was se-uty Sheriff Bud Alexander here There are further ind

in Howard County.

of 24,000 bales in Howard, harvest having to say a word. here is 58.9 per cent complete. On Martin's 45,000-bale Murad explained he was held overthe basis of estimate, the harvest in that coun- night on basis of a search warrant. ty is only 33.5 per cent finished. It entitled officers not only to

Ginners estimated that 90 per search the premises but also to cent of the Howard County cotton hold the occupant if any evidence is open while from 80 to 85 per were found there, he said. cent of the Martin crop is walting "Do you want to see today?" A reporter asked Hagler.

Eisenhower Slates Major Talks Tonight, Thursday

WASHINGTON M-President El- founding of the Jewish faith in senhower, barely settled back in America.

It is scheduled for 10 p.m., EST. the White House after eight weeks in Denver, takes off again today fly to Hartford, Conn., to receive for a crowded two days of speech- an honorary degree of doctor of making and politicking in Connec- laws from Trinity College and to speak briefly. ticut and New York.

In between two major "nonparaddresses, the President tisan'' hoped to marshal votes for Republican congressional and state to join in a 51st birthday cele- Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of Bur candidates. GOP campaign leaders, conceding some anxiety, have told Eisenhower they can win the Nov. 2 election if they can get his supporters to the polls.

The first major address, to be vise tonight's address from the broadcast nationally on radio and Astor Hotel. NBC scheduled a ratelevision, will be delivered in New dio rebroadcast at 10:30 and CBS York City tonight at a celebration a radio rebroadcast at 11:30. of the 300th anniversary of the

President Given Honorary Degree

HARTFORD, Conn. UB-Presi- his subject.

The President planned another dent Eisenhower said today the world has arrived at a point where major "nonpolitical" address tomorrow night at a dinner in honor there is no longer an alternative of victory or defeat in war, but of the late Alfred E. Smith, foronly "degree of destruction." mer New York governor and Dem-Speaking informally to a police- ocratic candidate for president in estimated crowd of 7,500 persons 1928. It is scheduled at 10:30 p.m.

at Trinity College convocation cere- EST. Eisenhower is due back at the monles, the President called on the

youth of America to take the lead White House Friday morning. He in preserving a sense of spiritual plans to go to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday for a luncheon values. He called such values the real with Republican candidates in

salvation from "the threat of de- Pennsylvania. The Citizens for Eisenhower orstruction.

Eisenhower received an honorary ganization announced yesterday doctor of laws degree at cere- the President would speak over monies marking the college's 132nd radio and television networks from year. He flew here from Washing- Washington the night of Oct. 28 ton this morning and was going on in his drive to help elect a Reto New York for two major publican Congress. He also plans speeches-one tonight, the other to- election eve broadcast appeal for the GOP. morrow night

corpus hearing in criminal district Commander Ed Fisher. Based on estimated production court without his defense attorneys The new chairman succeeds H.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Jerry 5 in protest of the life sentence giv-W. (Hack) Wright to resigned Oct. mit after he was found guilty by an Army court of collaborating with the Communists. Dean has lived in Big Spring for

where he was teacher of vocational agriculture for five years. A graduate of Texas Tech, he

more of a major place in the inves-tigations into the case. is a member of the Lions Club and the First Baptist Church, Mr. and Besides the insurance angle on Mrs. Dean have three children.

Debbie Reynolds' Engagement To But first, Eisenhower planned to Eddie Fisher Set the case and have noted that the 1955.

burned body, at first believed to be that of Hagler, fitted his general HOLLYWOOD UP-The romance description. of actress Debble Reynolds and Detective Sgt. John Dunwoody of singer Eddle Fisher has flowered

Afteerward, he planned to drive into an official engagement. The betrothal was announced last night by her parents, Mr. and bank, through her studio, MGM It had been rumored for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Cantor will give an engagement party for the couple Saturday at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Cantor helped discover Fisher.

Same Story-

same-fast response.

Ads.

4-4331.

Fast Response!

If you want the same story -

The singer is in New York but plans to fly here Saturday for the party.

been scheduled to make only a few The parents said Miss Reynolds remarks, but this was expanded 22, and Fisher, 25, plan to be marthis week into what now is billed ried next June in Hollywood. as a major "nonpartisan" address. The White House did not announce

\$4,000 in insurance on the property. The ring involved, police said, was Detained By Reds one of two which Miss Bergmann brought back from Germany without declaring them to custom agents. However, Boykin Baker, cus-

toms agent from Houston, ques tioned the woman and later said an hour's detention. he had insufficient evidence for a customs violation charge. He bia Broadcasting System camerasaid he would check the case with men were filming the touring New York customs men.

Hagler's story has changed often into a state-owned departmen ince he walked into Fort Worth store.

police headquarters and surrendered more than a week ago. But all along he has said his mind was hazy from too much alcohol.

Bond Vote Slated This advertiser rented this

apartment "immediately," thanks to a Herald Want Ad. sideration of \$100,000 school gym-And this was no surprise, because the advertiser has used Herald Want Ads before, to sell nasium bonds.

called session here Monday evenfurniture, and for other puring to consider a petition for the poses. The story has been the bond election. There were names of 44 qualified voters on the petition

3-BOOM APARTMENT. Newly remod-eled and clean, \$40. Bills paid. Apply 1000 Main, or Dial 4-7868. es, namely the courthouse in Garden City, the store in St. Lawrence, the Lee's store, the the old fast mesponse-use Herald Want line schoolhouse in the northwest It's as easy as dialing part of the county. Under terms of the petition, the bonds would be retired in full within five years.

mother, Mrs. E. W. Robinson, the old law support for the basics called upon Allied leaders to trans-Steele Westbrook, Oklahoma Crime was fixed rigidly at 90 per cent. form the "hopes of London" into The Agriculture Department, in the "realities of Paris." Bureau agent, said investigators

found a promissory note made by determining the support level for en Cpl. Claude Batchelor of Ker- Hagler to Miss Bergmann on April a crop under the new law, will meetings which are expected to for \$9,500. use a complicated formula gener-

The warrant used to search the ally dictating that the greater the homes alleged that Miss Bergmann supply the lower the support. filed a sworn statement Sept. 7 The formula's prime ingredient the past three and a half years. saying the ring found in her lug- is the ratio of total supply (a Treaty Organization. He came here from Sweetwater gage was among several articles year's production plus carry-over stolen from Hagler's car on Aug. 14. plus imports) to normal supply (a year's domestic consumption plus

Insurance has taken more and exports plus 30 per cent). For cotton, the maximum ratio is 108 per cent.

Right now unofficial crop estithe rings, police said Hagler had taken out "several insurance poli-for cotton: total supply looks like cies" making Miss Bergmann the about 18 million bales and a nor-

Portion Of Party

took four members of Sen. Mar-

garet Chase Smith's party into cus

tody during a tour of East Berlin

today, then turned them loose after

German plain clothesman.

THE UNITED WAY

The police stepped in an Colum

beneficiary. They say they have mal supply of about 17th million been investigating a possible in-bales is in prospect. This would des - France and West German surance racket in connection with forecast 90 per cent supports in

eignty to the Bonn Government. Tomorrow Dulles will attend nine-power conference to amend Dulles arrived for a series of the Brussels treaty, and on Friday,

with other members of the NATO enlist a rearmed West Germany council, will vote on Western Gerinto the Allied defense setup as a many as the 15th NATO member. The secretary described this se-ries of meetings as "of decisive member of a revived Brussels treaty and the North Atlantic importance from the standpoint of

In a brief statement at Orly peace, security and freedom in Euairfield, the secretary cited the rope. "vast network of interrelated prob-The session to end Allied occu-

On The Way Up

which records the progress of the drive. As he brought the read-

ing up to 41.1 per cent of \$82,151 goal, he expressed confidence

that other division reports would "make her-climb" within a few

days. This included a tabulation from only two divisions, the ad-

vance gifts and the special gifts. The former had accounted for

\$25,466 to be 69.3 per cent on the way to its goal, and the special gifts group had reported \$4,837, or 58.9 per cent of completion.

Talks In Paris

lems incident to the restoration pation of West Germany is exof German sovereignty, the joining pected to be a smooth one, but it was learned that at least two mltogether of West Europe for a measured defense and the solid nor problems remain for settle-

edification of NATO." ment. The secretary will meet British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden, French Premier Pierre Men

See DULLES, Page 8, Col. 1

Leaders of the Trade Union Congress, the parent body of the unions involved, denounced the strike last night as "useless sacrifice."

Arthur Deakin, boss of the huge Transport and General Workers

Union, to which most of the dockers belong, has denounced the walkout as "a Communist conspiracy."

A possible turning point in the mushrooming stoppage came last night at Southampton, where 2,000 dockers voted against strike ac-One is the definition of the emer gency situation which would entitle tion

Fourth Juror Chosen For Trial Fort Worth said Hagler collected Of Touring Senator **Of Sheppard In Death Of Wife** BERLIN (M-Communist police

By WILLIAM NEWKIRK

Maine Republican as she looked Previously accepted for jury duty in the trial of the 30-year-old osteopath charged with beating his wife, Marilyn, to death, were a housewife, a steel plant timekcep-Mrs. Smith was whisked away from the scene as soon as hel party was approached by an East She er, and the manager of a hardware learned details of the incident only

For the second day, references to extra marital affairs of the de-fendant were volced during the questioning of Solli. But again Judge Blythin refused to allow any detailed searching of the minds of prospective jurors as to their atitude toward sex in relation to testimony that might be introduced

ater. Yesterday, the name of Susan Hayes, former associate of Dr. Sheppard at Bay View Hospital in

intimate with Dr. Sheppard more than once last spring while they were in California.

Mrs. Richard N. Sheppard, the defendant's sister-in-law, arrived

| as court opened and explained that | rigan, told Common Pleas Judge By WILLIAM NEWKIRK CLEVELAND (b)— A fourth juror was seated tentatively today in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard. He is Thomas J. Solli, a railroad foreman, the father of three chil-dren. Previously accepted for jury provide the state of the second second

said: "Oh, Yeah."

WINDY

THE WEATHER

this date at 1 lowest this date

ple consider a sexual crime or sex deviation even worse than murder" and later declared, "I know that in the evidence they (the state) will bring in testimony on extra-marital relations. ..."

Waving an arm toward some 56 reporters packed in the rear of progresed. Solli was the fourth prospective juror to report he had received he courtroom, Corrigan d ed:

Edward Blythin that "some peo-

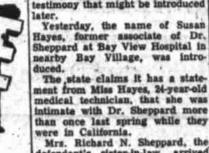
a crank letter regarding the case. At first he told Judge Blythin "What do you suppo these people are here for, the reporters...? They're here cause there's a sex angle in it . he had received no such material. But then to a second query he The argument came up when the judge sustained an objection to a The judge asked; "Did it have question Corrigan put to Edmund L. Verlinger, a 29-year-old hard-ware store manager who was that third juror selected. Corrigan any influence with you?" Soll replied, "Oh, no, I didn't pay much attention." Defense Counsel William J. Cor-

"Suppose evidence is prod that the defendant had affairs another woman, or women, w that produce in you ... a fe of ill will towards the defer

BIO SPBING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with no important chance in temperature the affect erroso, ionight and Thursday, Onsty mit-face which and how-ing dust this affect boos. that would prejudice you?" Defense Attorney Fred W. Gap mone first injected the name of Miss Hayes into the trial, While questioning Mrs. Elizabeth A Parke a plump honeswife and guestioning plump Borke, a plump High today \$5, low tonight 60, high to-

nother who was the sated, Garmone ask "Have you ever heard of

See SHEPPARD, Page 6, Col. 2



School board members met in

Voting will be held in four plac-

Germany is one stop on Mrs. Smith's European tour, which will include a visit in the Soviet Union.

after she returned to Allied West **Glasscock School** Berlin.

GARDEN CITY - An election has been set for Oct. 30 for con-

All-Day Clinic For West Texas Doctors Set In City Tomorrow

specifies that no fish shall be

1100 N. Nolan

tion Hospital. Speakers for the occasion will be Dr. Arthur Grollman, chairman of the experimental medicine de-partment at Southwestern Medi-cal School, and Dr. Bromley Smith Freeman, plastic surgeon and instructor at Baylor Univer-sity School of Medicine. The clinic, first of its kind to a dinner, party is alated at the bost of the motical society. A good turnout is expected. The visiting speakers will be in-troduced by Dr. Jackson H. Fried-lander, chief of professional serv-lumbeon will be held for the visiting doctors at the hospital. The clinic, first of its kind to and a dinner, party is alated at the server of the

The clinic, first of its kind to be held in this area, is being Basin Medical Society and the Invitations have been sent to

LETTER TO EDITOR

Protests Lake Thomas Ban On Seining For Minnows

To the Editor:

The prediction for many and seined and does not mention min- surgeon of several Houston hospi good sized fish in Lake Thomas nows; and Art. IX would not be next year should be highly accurate. I believe the reason for this

is that the number of fishermen are capable of removing up to 700 minnows from two trotlines of 30 hooks each in a period of one The ladies suriliary to the mediwill be very few indeed, as the cost of obtaining balt will be proweekend. No working man is able

ber of lakes over the state, this is for bait. the first and only one that, to my knowledge, has banned minnow son and every minnow bait fish-erman should realize it also. The myself. movie, Mrs. Marcum is president of the auxiliary. Both Dr. Friedlander and Dr. Marcum have expressed hope that this meeting will lead to an an-mul "Clinical Day." While only marcum have the market of the same opinion as movie. Mrs. Marcum is president of the auxiliary. Both Dr. Friedlander and Dr. Marcum have expressed hope that this meeting will lead to an an-mul "Clinical Day." While only marcum have bare the market hope that the market hope that marcum have bare the market hope that the market hope that the market hope that marcum have bare the market hope that market hope that the market hope that market hope that the market hope that the market hope that the market hope that market hope that the market hope t

left on the bank and the linking together of seines, plus the conflict between the revised Art. III and Art. IX of the Rules and Regula-

Our family has fished on the lake every weekend except three since the day it opened, and I have never seen any indication of fish left on the bank from a seine. The number I have seen is no more than a dozen and the size of these indicate they were taken from hooks and left as undestrable rough fish.

The results of minnow seining I have done on the lake have prov-en that no one has any need for more than 20 feet of seine, Minnows are plentiful, and the limit of 200 at any one time can often be obtained with one drag in a mat-ter of five or ten minutes.

The remaining reasons , of the conflict in the Articles is not un derstandable fnasmuch as the State Fish and Game Laws do not recognize minnows as fish Art. III of Lake Thomas Rules

Army Plans New Career Program For Reservists

AUSTIN - Fourth Army head quarters has received word that comprehensive program designed to provide active duty reserve officers with long-term career oppor tunities more nearly parallel to those now enjoyed by regular Ar-my officers has been approved and will be put into operation soon by the Department of the Army.

Part of the long-range program for maintaining an officer corps for the active Army, the new program

pothalamus and Its Disorders," and Dr. Freeman will discuss "Plastic Surgery of the Hand." Dr. Grollman is a Guggenheim Memorial Fellow of the University of Berlin, the University of London

and Heidelberg University. He is attending physician at Parkland

Memorial Hospital in Dallas and consultant in internal medicine at ther institutions. Dr. Freeman is certified by the American Board of General Surgery and the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He is attending

The program committee making applicable under this interpreta-tion. arrangements for the clinic is headed by Dr. Floyd R. Mays Jr., The drum and other rough fish Mrs. George Peacock is chairman

cal society will make a tour of the Having fished in a goodly num-ber of lakes over the state, this is for balt. movie, Mrs. Marcum is president

reasons as given in CRMWD's an nouncement is that small fish are be the only major lake to take for the present meeting, the future ease reconsider. J. W. O'SHIELDS, there will be a number of speaksuch action? Please reconsider.

rolls in this area yesterday beers, they said. cause of overcrowded conditions.

State Baptist Convention To Hear Alvin Dark Today

FORT WORTH UN-Morning and rather than sacramental, Biblical night sessions at the 69th annual rather than traditional. Meeting in its 69th annual sesmeeting of the Baptist General sion, the Baptist Convention of Convention of Texas were to fea- Texas is composed of 3,400 coopture Dr. J. Howard Williams and erating churches with a combined baseball star Alvin Dark today. membership of more than 1,300,000 Dark, shortstop and field cap-In another major address of tain of the National League cham- Bates of First Baptist Church at opening session, The Rev. Carl E.

pion New York Giants, will feature Amarillo, said, "It's high time we the night session with his stewardship testimony. A resident of Lake to be and how He ought to act stopped debating what God ought Charles, La., in the off-sesson for baseball, Dark tithes all of his in-tells us He is and does."

Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, executive Famous Nurse secretary, will speak on state mis-

Dr. Williams was to deliver the Sailed To Crimea principal address in the morning ression devoted mainly to Christian 100 Years Ago education in the schools and colleges operated by the convention. LONDON UP-One hundred years

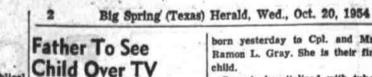
No afternoon session was scheduled.

ago tomorrow a determined and dedicated English nurse set sail for the Crimea, where Britain and convention elected new officers France were at war with Russia. gineer, Fred C. Hughes of San An-ionio was named provident to make and wounded soldiers had aroused Britain's secretary of war, Sidney Herbert. He sent the nurse

cludes The Rev. James S. Riley, field casualty stations, the 34-year-Paris; and B. O. Baker Sr., Farmersville. W. A. Stephenson, Abilene, Tex.,

ty, was elected vice president, and Gilbert E. Garrett, Pittsburg, was

North Fort Worth Baptist Churchtold the opening session of the body last night that the tie that binds people called Baptists is in-



born yesterday to Cpl. and Mrs. Ramon L. Gray. She is their first child. Gray is hospitalized with tuber

DENVER US-Denver television culosis contracted in a North Kostation KFEL-TV has been granted rean prison camp. Since he can't permission by Fitzsimons Army Hospital authorities to show a tu-bermission patient bis daughter in person, he'll see televised pictures of her each berculosis patient his daughter. The baby, Kelly Lyn Gray, was afternoon the rest of this week.

TELEVISION LOG

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

	WEDNESDAY EVENING				
90 30 00 05 10 15 30 00 30 00 15 30 00 15 30 00 15 30 00	EMID Lookin at Cookin House Party Crunsder Rabbit 3-Gun Flayhouse Space Barion News With Bill Richie TV Weatherman Cowboy G-Méan Kruger Theetre Mr. District Attorney Inner Sanctum Grid Classics Crusing the Basin Break the Bank TV News Final Weatherwane Wrest'g from Holly'd Hollywood Wresting	6 25 6 30 6 45 7 30 8 30 8 30 8 30 9 30 9 30 10 00	KCBD Pinky Lee Howdy Doody Western Adventure Hospitality Time News Westher Sports Eddie Fisher Bernie Howeil I Married Joan My Little Margis Bob Lamont Pavorthe Story Danny Thomas Big Town News Westber Sports	4 00 6 45 5 00 5 20 6 00 6 45 7 00 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8	KDUB Children's Theater Uncle Dirk Ages the Clawn Serisl Clawns Com'unity Crostroads World News We'th'r Arthur Choffrey Strike Ji Rich Life with Elisabeth Life with Elisabeth Circle 13. Weather Red Raider Time All American Came Parts 1900 Sign Off



KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CE BC) 826; KTXC (MBS-)	35) 1080;
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	VEDNESDAY EVENING)
8:00 KHST-News & Sports KRLD-News WBAP-Man On The Go KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr. 8:13	8:00 EBST-Sammy Eave KRLD-Perry Come WBAP-Groucho Marz ETXC-B. Henry :- E. Arnold 8:18	19:00 KBST-Sports KRLD-News WBAP-Lillard Httl KTXC-Ed Petttts
KBST-Quincy Howe KRLD-Sportrasting WBAP-Music; Farm News KTXC-Sports Reel 6:30	KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Mr. & Mrs North WBAP-Groucho Marz KTXC-News 8:10	16:15 ERST-Music for Dreamba KRLD-Forward March WBAP-News of the Work ETXC-Night Watch
KBST-Lons Ranger KRLD-Choraliers WBAP-News of the World KTXC-Gabriel Heatter 8:45	EBST-Whiteman Var'ilea KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WBAP-Big Story KTXC-Family Theatre a:45	10:30 KBST-Sports KRLD-Hillbilly WH Parad WBAP-Tex Quinn
KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-News WBAP-News & Sports KTXC-In the Mood 7:00	KBST-Whiteman Varieties KRLD-Amos 'n Andy WBAP-Big Story KTXC-Family Theatre Bigo	
RBST-Melody Parade KRLD-FBI in Peace WBAP-Dinah Shore Show KTXC-Squad Room 7:15	KBST-Headline Edition KRLD-Mr. Keen WBAP-Fibber McOre KTXC-Harry Flannary 8:15	KRID-News
KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-PBI in Peace WBAP-Frank Sinstra ETXC-Squad Room 7:30	KBST-Richard Rendell KRLD-CBS Orch. WBAP-Oldersleeve KTXC-WATB Quinted	WBAP-Tez Quinn KTXC-Night Walch 11:18 KRLD-Hillbilly Hil Parad
KBST-Serenade KBLD-Mr. Dist. Atty, WBAP-Weik a Mile ETXC-Sentenced 7:43	9:30 KBST-News KRLD-Tencesses Ernis WBAP-One Man's Family KTXC-Sounding Board 8:45 8:45	WBAP-Tex Quinn
KBST-Records of Today KRLD-Mr. Dist Atty. WBAP-Walk a Mile KTXC-Sentenced	5:45 KBSTSnade in Stime KRLD-Tennessee Ernie WBAPPerry Como KTXC-Bounding Board	KTXC-Night Watch 11:45 KRLD-Herman Waldman WDAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch

THURSDAY MORNING

HISTORIC RECORD SET BY MILDER **LOWER-PRICED OLD CROW!**

ment about the controversy over

whether she ever belonged to

leftist groups. Clifford R. Case

declared in a telecast that the

Adelaide Case mentioned in a

newspaper report is not his sis-

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ter. (AP Wirephoto).

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The State Baptist Brotherhood No Comment yesterday. A retired railroad entonio, was named president to suc-Adelaide Case, sister of Senatorceed T. Gordon Ryan of Fort ial candidate Clifford R. Case of Worth. New Jersey, poses at Kingswood Ryan was named chairman of School for Girls at Cranbrook in the advisory committee which insuburban Detroit, Mich. Miss Case declined to make any com-

dean of Hardin-Simmons Universi-

re-elected recording secretary. The convention's president, The Rev. James Morgan-pastor of the ternal, not external.

The tie, he went on, is vital rather than mechanical, spiritual

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veloping career patterns for re-serve officers similar to the career management programs now in effect for regular Army offi-

Among the steps being taken to attract and retain reserve officers in the active service is revision of the current system of active duty agreements of one, two and three years so as to provide indefinite term agreements to qualified officers.

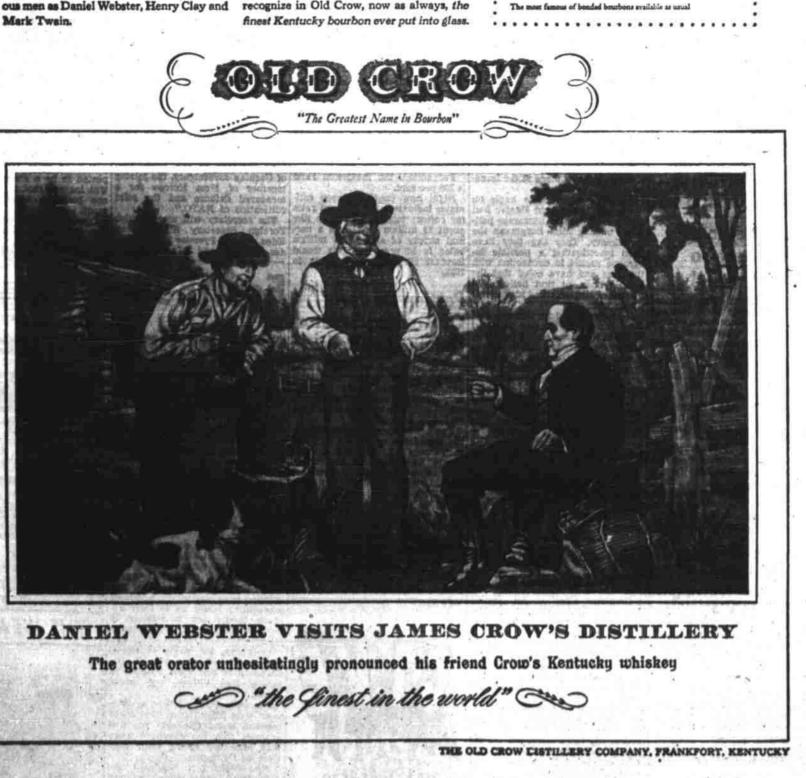
Plans call for the maximum number of reserve officers in the lower grades to be trained on active duty for limited periods and for only the best qualified and ca-pable officers to be retained on active duty in the numbers required by the active Army. At the present time, reserve of

ficers on active duty may make application for retirement when they have completed 20 years of active federal service. Under the new policy, retirement after 20 years of active service will be mandatory for reserve officers, ex-cept that officers of outstanding ability and officers needed to fulfill immediate requirements of the active Army will be offered an op-portunity for voluntary retention on active duty for limited additional

Reserve officers whose present age will prevent them from at-taining 20 years of active federal service before reaching the maxiining 20 years of acuve recerat rvice before reaching the maxi-um active duty age of 58 for col-tais and 55 for lesser ranks will relieved from active duty on pril 30, 1955, or when their pres-

t category agreements ex-me, whichever is intest. Officers completing 18 years of tive federal service by Sept. and who will be able to complete rs of aprvice for retirement es prior to reaching age 60 permitted to remain on actil they qualify for such As an except 0 years

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	THURSDAY MORNING	
6:00 IBST-Sunrise Serenada IRLD-Music Rack VBAP-Bunkhouse Ballada	8:00 KBST-News KRLD-CBS News	10:00 RBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
BAP-Bunkhouse Ballads TXC-Mexican Program 6:15	WBAP-News KTXC-Robert Hurleigh A:15	KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike It Rich KTXC-Florids Calling
B5T-Sunrise Berenade RLD-Stamps Quartet BAP-News TXC-Mexican Program	KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1000. Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Morning Music Box.	19:15 KBST-For You KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike It Rich KTXC-Florids Calling
6:20 BST-Hillbilly Hits RLD-News BAP-Farm News Roundup TXC-Mexican Program	\$:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1000 Club: News WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys KTXC-S&H Green Stamps	10:50 KHST-Broadway Parade KRLD-Make Up Your Mind WHAP-Bob & Ray KTXC-Queen For A Day
. 6:45 BST-Farm & Ranch News RLD-Rural Mallbox BAP-TBA T\$O-Music. Weather	8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Julius La Rosa WBAP-Ridge Boys, News KTXC-SAH Green Stamps	10:45 KHST-3-CNy By Line KRLD-News WBAP-Second Change KTXC-Queen For A Day
1100 BST-News RLD-Morning News BAP-News: Nunnery TXC-Family Altar	9:00 KBST-My True Blory KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-McB. Wom in Love KTXC-Name That Tune	11:00 EBST-Modern Romances ERLD-W'dy Warren: News WBAP-Back To The Bible KTXC-News
115 BST-Weather Forecast RLD-Musical Carayan BAP-Early Birds TXC-Family Altar	813 KBOT-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WHAP-Woman in Love ETXC-Name that Tune	Hills KBST-Lunch at Sheridan KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-Back To The Bible KTXO-News
Ti30 BST-News RLD-News /BAP-Early Birds (TXC-Trinity Bap, Church 7:43	9:30 KBST-Whispering Streets KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News & Markets KTXC-News: Serenade	11:36 KBST-Classified Page KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Dinner Bell KTXC-All Stats Warmup
IBST-Musical Roundup IRLD-Top Tunes VBAP-Early Birds ITXC-Sagebrush Berenade	9:45 KBST-When A Oirl Marrise KRLD-Arthur Oodfrey WBAP-Break the Bank KTXC-Billboard Binsde	11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gel Sunday WBAP-Dinner Bell KTXC-5&H Green Stamps
	HURSDAY AFTERNOO	
15:00 IBST-Paul Harvey IBLD-Jolly Farm News WBAF-News & Weather ITXC-Hilbilly Hits 12:15	2:00 EBST-Martin Block ERLD-Hillop House WBAP-News KTXC-Gemg of the Day	4:00 KBST-News: Rhythm Cvan KBLD-Second Mrs. Burion WBAP-Just Plain Bill KTEC-Country Califa'
CBST-Songs of the Cinema CRLD-News VBAP-Murray Cox CTXC-News 13:30	E15 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Rouse Party WBAP-Woman in Leve ETXC-Oame of the Day 130	4:15 KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Lorenso Jones KTXC-Country Callin'
CBST-News CRLD-Stamps Quartet VBAP-Bob Crawford Show CTXC-Fire, Accident Wthr 15:45	KBST-Martin Block KRLD-House Party WBAP-Pepper Young KTXC-All State Scoreboard	4:30 KBST-Sports: Music KRLD-Ed Whitis Show WBAP-Frank Sinatra KTXC-Country Callin'
CBST-With The Bible CRLD-Ouiding Light YBAP-Judy and Jane CTXC-Noon Time Melodies 1:00	KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Music; Markets WBAP-Right to Happiness KTXC-Ruby Mercer Show	4:45 KBST-Afternoon Devotional ERLD-Ed Whitis Ebow WBAP-Pays to be Married ETEC-Country Callin' 5:00
CBST-Operation Pops CRLD-Answer Gams VBAP-Bob Smith Show STAC-Game of the Day 1:13	KBST-Read Browning KRLD-Meet tha Menjous WBAP-Backstage Wife STXC-Musical Matines 2:15	KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-News WBAP-Star Reporter KTXC-Bobby Benson S:15
EBST-Radio Bible Class ERLD-Ferry Mason VBAP-Bob Smith Show ETXO-Game of the Day 1:30	KBST-Read Browning KRLD-Hoad Of Life WBAP-Siells Dallas KTXC-T. M'tin M'cal Quis	ERLD-Ousst Book WBAP-News ETXC-Bobby Senson
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Ives 'Bombshell' May **Turn Out To Be Dud**

By JAMES DEVLIN

NEW YORK UM-U.S. Sen. Irving behalf of Ives, who has been trail-M. Ives, Republican candidate for ing Harriman in several newspaper governor, says a shipping firm polls on the campaign, which has once headed by his opponent Av-

erell Harriman paid \$250,000 to a los succeed retiring Gov. Thomas crooked judge to obtain pier leases E. Dewey for one of the most inin New York harbor back in the fluential state posts in American 1920s

Harriman, Democratic - Liberal party nominee, denies emphatical- a statewide network that the United ly that he paid or knew of anybody making improper payments man as board chairman, paid the in connection with a pier lease or any other matter.

The story about leases for two Tammany-controlled piers was told by Ives in a radio and television speech last night. It originally became public knowledge in 1930. Republican and Democratic lead-

ers today faced the question-was lves' speech a bombahell or a dud? Harriman, former New Deal and "Fair Deal" diplomat and secretary of commerce, accused lives of a "baseless" attack in a "desperate effort to bolster a falter-ing campaign," and said he be-lieves the people will resent it.

Ives' speech received unusual attention because of a double-action buildup. First, he cut short an upstate

campaign tour and made a mys-terious midnight drive from Albany to New York with word that an important announcement would be made at 9 a.m. yesterday.

Then, the announcement said he would reveal in detail on television and radio a "shocking and startling" situation involving Harri-

The unofficial word was that it



A formula for "keeping life from running stale" was outlined for Rotarians Tuesday by Dr. John Donaho, Corpus Christi minister who is conducting a series of servthis week.

Dr. Donaho advised Rotarians to maintain a sense of humor, think with clarity, be willing to consider new ideas, and "dare to reach out for something new." Deriding the stereotyped "public

relations' speeches on free enterprise, the minister pointed out that newspaper polls in mind, freedom of enterprise is not dependent on the preservation of the Ives telecast: status quo.

"Don't think prejudiced ideas but dare to reach out for something new. The Rotary concept of 'service above self' also has a the wall.' What he meant was that part in building good citizenship he plays fair only when he is abead.' here, in the nation and in the

world," . Dr. Donaho declared. The speaker was introduced by was a report from Elmo Wasson on the 30th annual inter-city meeting of Rotarians in Lubbock last Herbert Taylor, president I was connected.

"When this matter was first of Rotary International, was a speaker at the meeting which was attended by more than 1,000 persons.

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politics.

would constitute a "bombshell" in

Ives told a TV-radio audience on American Line, headed by Harriquarter-million dollars to Kings County (Brooklyn) Judge W. Bernard Vause in the mid-1920s.

The case was widely reported in the press in 1930. Headlines of newspapers of that era were A-3C flashed on the television screen as Ives spoke.

was losing money and wanted to sell its ships. It found a buyer, but on condition that dock fa-tinue jet mechanics training there. cilities for the vessels be made available. "Tammany controlled

docks," said Ives. Tammany is the Manhattan Democratic organization and is Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McEirath, live reputed to dominate the large Brooklyn and Bronx Democratic

at 306 W. 7th. organizations in the city. Tammany backed Harriman for the Democratic nomination for governor against Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who later was nominated for attorney general.

Ives said the shipping line ob tained leases on two city-owned plers through payments to Vause. For four years, he said, the "secret seemed to be safe" and "everything was happy until the spring of 1930, when the scandal

broke loose " This was uncovered, he said, during investigation of Vause's finances in another case. Ives said the judge ran a finan-San Antonio cial company on the side and was sentenced to six years in prison for swindling hundreds of poor peo-

ple. There was no implication of Harriman being involved in this. Pole Line Construction Course, Ives said enormous sums of monone of many courses offered at The Southeastern Signal School, ey were found in a bank account in the name of a clerk in Vause's Camp Gordon, Ga. He is the son of ices at the First Methodist Church office and that R. H. M. Robinson, T. K. Rupard of Big Spring. president of the steamship line. The Pole Line Construc

admitted knowing that Vause had tion Course, which is eight weeks been paid to get the leases. in length, trains selected enlisted "Now what did Harriman have men to construct, maintain and to say about all this?" asked-Ives. rehabilitate open wire, cable and "He blandly looked everybody in field wire communications sys the face and said he knew nothing tems. whatsoever about it."

Pvt. Rupard will now be reas-Harriman, apparently having the signed to an active unit of the United States Army. told newsmen about an hour after the

Jesse Crane Jr. son of Mr. and "Tonight's papers quote my op-ponent as saying "I never fight Trailer Courts, is visiting Big

so hard as when my back is to Spring on a 30-day leave after re-

Harriman said Ives abandoned a promise to discuss issues and dug Program Chairman E. H. Boul-lioun. Also heard at the meeting most 25 years ago to rehash a most 25 years ago to rehash a matter, widely publicized at that time, involving the leasing of piers to a shipping company with which

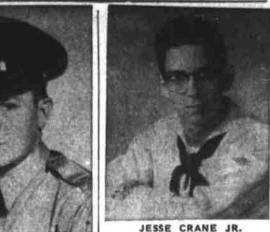
> brought up, I appeared before a federal grand jury. I stated under oath that I had no knowledge of the payments that were said to

have been paid to Judge Vause.



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urning from the Far East,

He has been serving for the past 20 months on the U. S. Navy de-stroyer U. S. S. Taussig, which is ROB'T BRUCE MCELRATH now based at San Diego, Calif. The

> Pvt. Ray C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Smith, Colorado

School in Fort Worth. His parents, adjutant general section, Smith ar-

Marine Pfc. Floyd H. Lackey, basic training. A former student at the Eisenhower administration. 704 San Jacinto, is scheduled to Abilene Christian College and a gram, security risks include those tioned for the past four weeks at nity, he entered the Army in January, 1954.

Camp Pendleton, Calif. Glen F. Poorbaugh, son of Mrs. U. S. FORCES, Alaska - Pfc. Mary Poorbaugh, 1509 Main, is Henry G. Barnard, son of Mr. and now stationed with a command Mrs. Frank Barnard, 110 E, 16th, facilities unit at Pearl Harbor. The Big Spring, recently was assignunit headquarters is the admini- ed to the 68th Anti-Aircraft Artilstrative center for ships in the U. lery Group at Ft. Richardson, S. Pacific fleet. Alaska.

Army units stationed in Alaska Poorbaugh entered the Navy in Sept., 1953, and before that he at- undergo intensive field training tended Harlandale High School in while guarding the northern approaches to the U.S.

Barnard, formerly employed by CAMP GORDON, Ga. - Pvt. the Jones Motor Co., entered the Tommy L. Rupard of Big Spring Army last April and completed will graduate this week from the basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

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Nixon Says Security Risks **Fired Were Holdover Men**

BY LEE LINDER ativeness, criminal records, sexual PHILADELPHIA US-Vice Presiperversion and other factors in dent Richard Nixon says all but addition to subversive activities and associations. one of 164 State Department em-

ployes removed as security risks breakdown of the 164 State Departwere holdovers from the Truman ment employes: 1. Seventy employes were reinistration.

That one, he told some 3,000 diners at a \$100-a-plate Republican "they associated with or were for it must first have taken the fund-raising dinner last night, members of the Communist party, "was a 90-day temporary employe who lost his job the moment that his security check was complete." Communist - controlled organizations or other organizations designated as subversive by the attor-

Dr. Friedewald took the examina Nixon said the information came ney general." from the Civil Service Commission "Of these, 69 were inherited from tion Sept. 29 in New York as one the Acheson regime," Nixon said, of only nine candidates, Comparreport which showed that 6,926 security risks "were removed from the federal payroll" during a 13referring to Dean Acheson, secatively few in the nation have retary of state under former Presmonth period ending June 1954 ident Truman. "The other one was qualified for the sub-specialty in a 90-day temporary employe who lost his job the moment that his The vice president said he cited allergy and 28 states are without the figures to prove what he called board members.

this "fact": security check was completed." 2. Ninety-four employes had "information in their files indicat-"That the Truman administration failed miserably to deal effectively with communism in the ing sexual perversion." Nixon said, pre-med work at the St. Louis Uni-United States and that the Eisen-"this entire nest of 94 employes hower administration has succeedwas inherited from the Acheson ed magnificently in cleaning up the mess they left." regime."

Nixon's charges have drawn fire **Dancer Vera-Ellen's** from Democrats, including Sen Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), who last **Engagement Revealed** HOLLYWOOD (M-Movie dancer that the government give figures

year of practice here, being as-sociated with the Malone & Hogan Vera-Ellen, 28, and Victor Roths-child, 31, Pasadena oll man, will employes were hired. He quoted a Clinic Hospital. be married soon Washington newspaper story that She announced their engagement reported up to 75 per cent of those

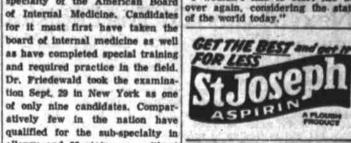
last night. No date was set, This will be his first marriage Vera-Ellen divorced dancer Robert member of Phi Omega Chi frater-with records of drunkenness, talk-C. Hightower in Los Angeles

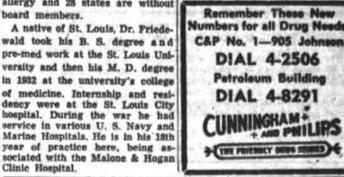


Dr. Friedewald **Qualifies For** Allergy Board Dr. Vincent Friedewald has been

informed by the American Board of Allergy that he has completely The Nixon speech gave this qualified for the board. The board of allergy is a sub-

"I want to apologize to the public for having lived so long," she said. "I wouldn't like to start life all specialty of the American Board moved after their files showed of Internal Medicine. Candidates





British Woman Has

Her 106th Birthday

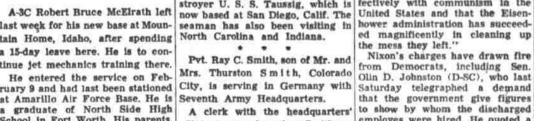
HERMITAGE, England III-When

she woke up this morning, Mrs.

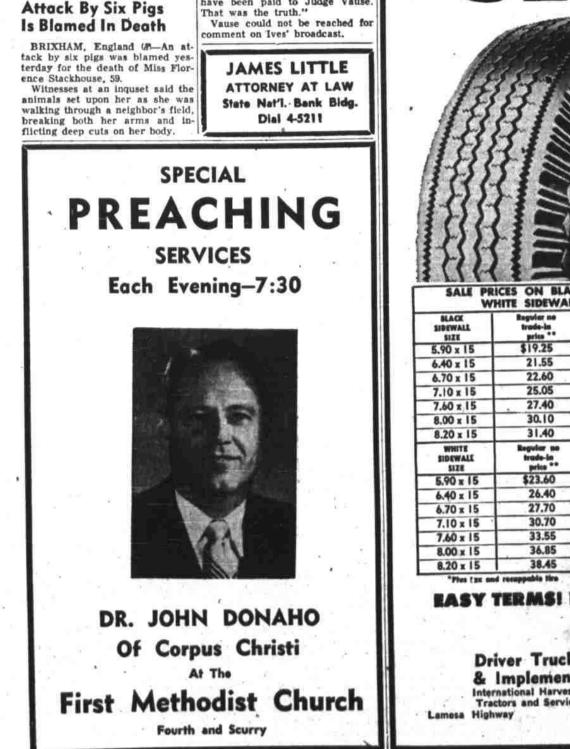
She is blind, but her sense of humor is unimpaired. She helps a daughter at light household tasks.

Eliza Herbert was 106 years old.

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rived in Europe last month from Fort Bliss, where he completed removed may have been hired by sail sometime this week for duty in the Far East. He has been sta-







A Bible Thought For Today-

Our eternal standing will be established by God's judgment, not by our neighbors'. "The Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." — I Sam. 16:7.

Highways Will Need Attention At Next Session Of The Legislature

Two matters of pressing importance will likely take up quite a bit of time at the new session of the Texas Legisla-ture meeting in January.

First and foremost, of course, will be water. Every area in Texas has felt the current drought in one degree or anoth-er, and every populated place in the state has had to face up to water short-ages. Post sessions of the Legislature have pondered water problems of one kind or another; the new session will really be under the guns to do something about

The second large problem will be what to do about Texas highways, and how to go about it, particularly ways and means of reducing the amount of money pro-duced by the gasoline tax diverted to pur-poses other than highway building and malz nance.

Good rains would ease the water probems at least momentarily. But nothing on earth will help the highway situation but mproved financing.

The American Automobile Association ng in Chicago this week estimated that 81 million vehicles will crowd the highways of America by 1965. To underscore the monumental task of providing adequate highways the group gave off a couple of statistical sockdolagers: Placed bumper to bumper, 81 million

cars would stretch 10 times around the earth at the equator; or, in a straight line, they would reach the moon.

piled on top of one another, they If would make a stack 65,000 miles high. It is plain that if we have \$1 million motor vehicles by 1965, we need to start now-nine years ahead of time-on the task of building more and better roads. That many cars on the present system of highways would dwarf present-day traffic problems. Indeed, it can be said that unless our highways are improved and expanded, we could never have \$1 million cars in operation. Inadequate highways would automatically choke off the increase in numbers at a certain point of satura-

As befits a state of 265,000 square miles, Texas has a highway problem unique in the nation. Unless we do something about it, lack of adequate roads will automatically limit our growth and development. At the same time the limits and direction of the program need redefining

The Changing Times declares the best

way to have a hand in the new boom is

to invest in stocks that will share in the

next period of growth. It describes 26 sam-

ple companies that will be most likely to

share in this period of growth, and hands

vice as you can get; do not expect to make a killing in the next few months or

even years; invest regularly through dol-

"Select your stocks with such expert ad-

investors this advice:



"Same Old Tune On The Bull Fiddle"

I know because I've just been

How come I get a free trip

Well, I took some pictures of my

little boy, dropped the roll at the

corner drugstore and then, out of

little boy who will make faces in

Anyhow, as soon as the numb-

ness wore off, I started planning

the trip I would take. And, while

front of it, and a lot of luck).

where in Europe to go.

The World Today–James Marlow

When Dream Of Trip To Europe Turns To Reality There Are Some Problems

By ED CREAGH For James Marlow) the 10th. WASHINGTON UP-Suppose you It's fun to dream about foreign

were offered a free trip to Europe travel, and everybody has a fa--to any place this side of the vorite dream. Maybe it's of drift--to any place this side of the vorite dream. Maybe it's of drift-iron Curtain you wanted to go, ing down the Grand Canal in a I can't for the life of me decide Which country or countries would gondola. Or of assassinating you pick? grouse on a Scottish moor. Or of Nine out of 10 people will give making an on-the-spot check to see you an answer to that question as if Paris night life is as wicked quick as a wink. I know because as it's painted.

Notebook–Hal Boyle

Claire Mann will reduce the supply take off today." of American womanhood by 125 In three years the organization I won't pretend I'm not enjoying

has grown to 100,000 members, myself, the problem of where to "It isn't very much, is it?" There are no dues. The members go is driving me nuts,

sighed Miss Mann, founder of groups of 5 to 10 twice a month, can't go everywhere on a 15-day "Overweight Anonymous," and and Miss Mann distributes free trip. And every time you scratch pointed out there are some 18 mil- diets and exercises at her own out a name on your list of happy possibilities, it hurts.

said:

Europe?

England, for instance. Haven't But O.A. differs from A.A. in have eaten themselves out of one important respect. If a membeen there since 1947, and it would ber feels an overwhelming urge to be fine to go back. Same with Her goal is to get all these indulge in a chocolate eclair, she France. But wouldn't it be better

ns of femi Washington reporter, who often ed on the battleship Missouri, this weight would probably sink her, ber scales down her poundage, she has to write about foreign affairs, Converted into tallow, it could be must maintain the weight loss for could visit with profit. I once made into a candle big enough to at least six months or be dropped munism by arguing for half an light a city. Might be a good idea, from the rolls," said Claire firmly. hour-pocket dictionary in hand-Those who do reduce to the too. Make a splendid monument with a rag-packer in Paris than weight they desire are encouraged to the sex. weight they desire are encouraged Claire, who has a daily women's to be more active in community in months of reading about it in the papers. show on station WABD-TV, started and charity work to give them an So Berlin might be a good place "Overweight Anonymous" three outlet for their new energy. to go. Or Austria. The problems Miss Mann, a former ballet years ago, frankly patterned it aft-"Alcoholics Anonymous" in dancer and planist, became inter- of that neck of the woods are goested in therapy as the result of ing to be with us a long time. er many ways. any ways. "Overweight and alcoholism, aft- an accident. The accident was a but golly, a man doesn't want to work all the time. He wants to er all, spring from the same emo- collision in which she suffered a do some sightseeing. So how could tional causes," she said. "The prob- broken back. She was told she

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Knowledge Of Senator's Faith Helped To Really Know Him

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Harley Sadler was never a robust I met Harley in the hotel lobby. It was man. In the days when he thrilled audiences with his Toby make-up and by calling the Deacon to account in the waning minutes of the third act, he was at best a wiry sort. I didn't know him well then, only idolized him, and as Tommy Hart says, wondered why he didn't go to Hollywood

When I came to know him best, and I believe to know the real Harley Sadler, he was spare-almost frail. Over the years he had always made me feel like an old friend, and when he met Lucille, he always remembered how her Daddy provided the furniture needed in all the Sadler stage productions in Big Spring.

The occasion for my getting closest to him was when I had the privilege of covering the Legislature for a month back in 1953. Part of the beat was to check in at Senator Sadler's office every morning. In contrast to some, almost always I found him busy at his desk. A lot of it, I discovered, was a sort of business he might just as well have spared himself but didn't. These were the numerous calls of people wanting some personal favor, a job, a recommendation, an introduction to a key official, or like as not a five spot to tide someone over until a payday that was really never to be.

We soon had an unwritten understanding. If he called out that he wanted to see me in a minute, I sat tight and went through the gestures of being frightfully impatient. If I had thus enabled him to be rid of some bore or bother, we both re-joiced. If I needed a copy of some pending bill or resolution, he would personally get it although I could have dug it out myself. On occasions when there was a lull in the Senate's activities or when adjournment there came ahead of the House, he would pop up in the lower chamber talking earnestly with representatives in his senatorial territory.

One Sunday morning I had overslept and was about to yield to the temptation of skipping Sunday School and church when so I could go with him to the Sunday School class Gov. Allan Shivers taught, He always got such a blessing out of the lesson and the class, he said, and he wanted to share it. After the class, while many others duck ed out with a feeling the day's religious

already late but he insisted he would wait

chores had been satisfied, Harley walked straight to the First Baptist Church, just as he would have at home in Abilene. On the way over the talk somehow got to the sustaining power of one's faith. And so he spoke of Gloria, Harley and Billie's only child. Everyone knew how the two had idolized the girl, and how lonely they were when she married, and then how wonderfully happy they were when they learned she was to become a mother. As he unfolded the story, I realized how their whole life was wrapped up in Gloria, and how paralyzing was the blow when she and the baby had died at childbirth. He spoke softly and I am sure that I must have imagined a faint quiver in his voice, "All Billie and I had left was our faith." he said.

After church he insisted that we have dinner together. As we walked downtown and talked over our food. I sensed that Harley was in one of his periods of bad luck. Adroitly as my training had taught me, I eased a question in here and there and pieced a pattern in my mind of failure upon failure of oil wells until most of his resources must have neared exhaustion. Billie was operating a drive-in theatre, and that was the sole bright spot of family fortunes. But in casual conversation, you would never dream he wasn't riding the crest of good fortune.

I asked the waitress for the check. "Oh," she said almost tolerantly, "Sen. Sadler's already taken care of that." I turned to protest but he lifted his hand. There was a sparkle in his eye. It occurred to mer never really knew this guy before today."

JOE PICKLE

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

There Are Reasons Why Banks Have A Yen For Common Stocks

a clear sky, a man called up and ATLANTIC CITY .- "In 1900 capitalism was capitalism indeed," wrote the late Frederick Lewis Allen in his magnificent 'Congratulations. You have won the grand prize in our contest. book, "The Big Change." The president When do you want to leave for of a corporation was an emperor. Nobody (Tip to other amateur photogwas going to tell him how to run it. No raphers: to win a prize you must have three things-a camera, a was he going to tell anyone else how he

ran it. Westinghouse held no annual meetings of shareholders between 1897 and 1905. The American Sugar Refining Co., with more than 10,000 shareholders made no reports. When John C. Archbold, who succeeded John D. Rockefeller as operating head of Standard Oil, heard that a government study advocated greater publicity on corporate affairs, he told Boies Penrose, fourterm U. S. Senator from Pa., and a Republican party power, that information on sales and expenditures, profits and losses,

'can only benefit competitors." When William Rockefeller appeared before a government committee investigating railroad rates, he reputedly answered questions in a fashion which today is associated with McCarthy inquiries:

not with undue haste, but persistently, States are changing laws to give insurance companies, trustees, and savings banks greater latitude in their investments. To Benjamin Strong, president of the

venerable United States Trust Co. of New York City, that's the "big change," in investment in America in the last 50 years, He made this observation at the 80th annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

"Common stocks are now a necessary part of our conservative investment fabric." Insurace companies, savings banks, pension and profit-sharing funds endowment funds, and trust companies are "in equities for all time." What's the rationale, the justification, he asked. Strong reasons that this venture into common stocks changes the position of insurance companies, banks, investment trusts, pension funds, and other large holdings. "As partners in the ownership of American enterprise, we inevitably take on certain responsibilities we rarely had as bondholders. We had a responsi-

bility for the management of these corporations."

Americans May Be Over-Optimistic **But They Underrate Their Future** out, and new jobs increase buying power. Another boom lies ahead, in the belief

of Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine. It bases its bellef on the fact that government and industry are spending from three to four billion dollars a year on research, hunting for new products, new materials, new methods. This, coupled with a sensational growth in population-new families to set up housekeeping. to est, to dress, to gadgetize, to entertain is regarded by the magazine as a sure path to another boom.

Americans are notorious for their optimism, Changing Times points out, but they have consistently underrated their own future. Old Ben Franklin, for instance, sught it would take hundreds of years to settle the American continent. Of recent memory is the prediction of econo-mists that it would take until 1960 to achieve 155 million population and 60 million jobs. Today, 1954, there are 162 million Americans of whom 62 million are

Not only has population increased, but so has buying power compared to a decade ago. New products, new methods, new materials create more jobs to turn them

lar cost averaging; think of your invest-ment in long range terms." Earlier this month there died in the city of Chicago an old janitor whose relatives were astonished when bankbooks and safety deposit boxes revealed cash and sound stocks and bonds worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. He hadn't "played the market," he had simply invested regularly in gilt-edged securities, and re-invested the earnings. That kind of life leaves something to be desired; perhaps, but it does show what thrift and good judgment

accomplish. He simply bet on Ameri-

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

can

Political Playback

A State Courts Building, subject of a an outright appropriation to build it. Cotconstitutional amendment vote in November, 1954, will stand as a monument to licothe proposed that the state use a hig the vision of a great chief justice of Texas

Supreme Court, C. M. Cureton. Back in the '30s, a Georgia marble salesman (from Tennessee) cooked up the idea of a \$5 assessment on members of the then Texas State Bar Association, to erect a Georgia marble monument on the

ton-haired Senator George Moffett of Chil-\$6 million surplus that had grown up in the Confederate pension fund, to provide needed state buildings. They put the two projects together, in the November, 1954. constitutional amendment, to make the state's long-sought temple of justice the

Overweight Anonymous Aimed At Obese Women NEW YORK (P-If all goes well, off for tomorrow what you can

tons by the end of this year.

lion women in this country who expense.

shape.

Her goal is to get all these induige in a chocolate ectair, she plump ladies to lose an average of can't telephone a fellow member six pounds each, or a total of to come racing through the night \$4.000 tons of feminine fat. If load- to save her from temptation. There are all sorts of places a ine fat. If load- to save her from temptation. Missouri, this "As a matter of fact, if a mem-"I decline to answer on advice of coun-

I've already asked nine. You're But let that dream become reality and you've got a problem on

Capitol grounds to the original Supreme Court. It required legislative consent. Fort Worth Representative Patterson convensently froze the project by locking the House resolution in his desk until adjournment

Chief Justice Cureton recognized the need that existed then, as one for two decades, for a real State Courts Building. He suggested that it would be a true memorial to the pioneer Court. He even drew plans for the stately building he nvisioned.

The Bar Association its sucessor, the State Bar of Texas, recognized the validity of his ides, and named committees to fos-ter a State Courts memorial to the orig-Inal Court.

In early efforts to achieve the plan, L. Darrouzett Sr. of Galveston and made trips to Washington during the depression period, seeking federal grants on the labor portion of the cost of erecting a State Courts Building. The Legislature voted \$200,000 subject to getting the federal grant. We were told the individuals whose

powers ran rampant in those New Deal days, and who provided jobs and public improvements on the basis of personal whim or political favor, "approved the project in principle." But the federal grant didn't come through, and the state

appropriation lapsed. So the project of a State Couris Build-ing dragged on. In 1953, the ardent Rep-resentative Bill Daniel of Liberty proposed



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No. 1 structure to be erected with this money, if the citizenship approved the amendment.

One of my memories is of the time I watched the grand old white-haired chief justice as he aketched the facade of what will be in the decades to come a fine and dignified and fitting house for the state

Barges Still Sail

LONDON 48 - Shipping men are trying to find a regular job for one of the Thames River's vanishing fleet of red-sailed barges, the last sailing ships to ply European waters.

Once, more than 1,000 of the graceful "sallormen" traded between London and coastal ports. Now all but 30 have been broken up or converted to motorships-and those 30 are dwindling every week.

The shippeng men have set up three committees. They plan to raise a fund to subsidize one of the barges and so keep it in commission.

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON, - Washington had two nous visitors over the weedend -Hazel and Ike.

Former President Harry Truman speaks for the Democrats. Harry thinks the Republicans are trying to get away with some cheap verbal blunders. When Harry had a blunder to make, he at least put a three-cent stamp on it.

Defense Secretary Wilson's bird dog remarks have been laid away in the Navy's historical files under the heading: "The Canine Mutiny."

The president of Liberia and the prime minister of Pakistan both visit the U.S. Practically all of our friends come at mce - and we do mean all.

Adlal Stevenson says lke's "great crusade" has become "the great grab-bag" business. Democrats have trimmed to weight while out of power. Even their issues are getting a bit thin.

The AFL and CIO plan to merge the two labor organizations. John L. Lewis favors the move. The bigger the merger — the more he'll have to walk out on.

This year's Republican saga: From McCarthy's points of orders - to Wilson's orders for pointers.

you leave out Rome? Or Venice? lem is psychological, not physio- would never be able to dance Or Athens? again, might not be able to walk.

The main theory behind O.A. is After six months in a hospital, that obese people who are unable she set out to rehabilitate herself. to solve their problem on an in- Her stubborn will worked a dividual basis often are able to miracle. She recovered completedo so when they attack it by group ly, then opened a studio to help

therapy. other people with physical and The motio of O.A. is, "Don't put mental problems.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is no trouble telling little tran about bees and flowers... but is problem hav to tie is glorious leader and party line...."

Willia, Publi Encorpetion, Sp.

What about Scandinavia? The Low Countries? Too cold and rainy with winter coming on? So is Washington cold and rainy,

Of course the sun would be glorious in Seville. Or in Sicily. And from Sicily maybe you could manage a quick trip to North Africa and if you go that far you'd hate

to miss Egypt, and there you're only a stone's throw from Jerusalem , . . and Istanbul . . . and You see the problem? It's enough to give a man an anxiety

neurosis. My friends are not sympathetic. They tell me I am looking a gift horse in the mouth and complaining because it isn't an elephant. Maybe they're right.

All I know is that I wish I could make up my mind. My wife does, too. She's tired of having the living room cluttered up with travel folders.



BELIEVE IN DEMOCRACY BE CAUSE IT RELEASES THE ENER GIES OF EVERY HUMAN BEING

In those days, private business was a How far Strong would carry this responsibility he doesn't say. Most institustrictly private trust. Conservative investors wouldn't dare buy common stocks. tional investors purchase a stock only if Funds of insurance companies, savings banks, endowment funds, and well-to-do families were placed in mortgages, real estate, railroad bonds, and obligations of out

the U.S. government and state and municipalities. Common stocks, never! In contrast, today, institutional investors have been accumulating common stocks-

satisfied the management is good. If the management goes sour, they seldom try to change it in a proxy fight. They sell What institutional investors, studying

Strong's strong words must now ponder, is: Ought they go beyond this traditional, approach?

These Days-George Sokolsky

Espionage A Continuing Thing; Personalities Are Expendable

Nations during war and peace have to East Germany. He may even have always employed spies of one kind or trained his successor.

another. Generally, while the espionage The current explosion over espionage in is unwelcome, the spies are not always unsavory persons. They are often suspected of selling whatever information they collect to both sides. The most modern practice is to organize espionage professionally because so many technical phases are involved, including the stealing and breaking of codes. All espionage work of the American government is centered in the CIA. The Russians not only employ the MVD (formerly NKVD and the GPU) for this purpose, but also the Fourth Bureau of the Army and the International Communist Organization. Theirs is an ex-

tremely complicated enterprise. Espionage is an ordinary operation of statecraft and each spy is an expendable person. Noel and Hermann Field, Americans, were believed by the Russians to have been double or triple agents. They are now probably dead. Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley have told their story and several Americans are in prison because of them, including Alger Hiss. However, espionage organizations are built on the assumption that here and there a spy will betray his employers or will disappear off the face of the earth. Such persons are immediately replaced and the work goes on.

It is stupid to believe that because some have been uncovered in this country or in Great Britain or France that others have not gone to work in their stead. Both espionage and counter-espionage must be continuing jobs. For instance, it must be assumed that someone took the place of Dr. Otto John in West Germany before John exposed himself by going over

France is more serious than usual because such important figures are involved, but those in France are not in more important posts than Harry Dexter White held or than some of the 39 Americans in the United Nations, who were brought before the federal grand jury in New York or before the McCarran Committee, held. It is very difficult to prove espionage in a country such as ours because spice naturally do not arrange to be caught

Abraham Brothman, for instance, who was engaged in "industrial espionage," was convicted, not for espionage, but for obstructing justice in the Harry Gold case. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were com demned to death for their espionage activities, but Dr. Klaus Fuchs only got a sentence of 14 years in England for doing the same thing. True Fuchs confessed and the Rosenbergs did not, but without Fuch's confession the Gold-Greenglass-Rosenberg outfit in this country might never have been convicted.

Say It With Tape

LAMESA, Calif. (7) - Tape recordings solved the correspondence problem for Navy Lt. (j.g.) John F. Taylor, a jet fightpilot on the aircraft carrier Randolph, and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor said her husband "is a very poor letter writer" and that she herself prefers the 15-minute tape recordings they exchange every other day-sent back and forth by air mail.

Mu Zeta Entertains Rushees At Tea, Meet

A Preferential Tes was held in be reinstated in the sorority, was the home of Mrs. Elmer Giles a special guest. The Piedge Ritual recently to honor rushes of Mr. will be held Oct. 28.

recently to honor rushees of Mu ell Knoop.

an arrangement of yellow roses, been planned to ma the sorority flower, and fall flow-Yellow tapers flanked the centerpiece. Avon Wilcke, presi-dent of the City Council of Beta Mrs. Gordon Wheeler was made Sigma Phi presided at the silver a member-at large. Plans were tea service.

Rushees present were: Mrs. Al Aton, Mrs. William Crooker, Mrs. George McNelly, Mrs. Ray Pipes, Nov. 6. Mrs. John King and Mrs. Linus Tucker, Mrs. Bill Talbot, who will

Rev. Gammon on "Poetry and Verse-making" was given by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. John Stanley. Refreshments wer Is Ordained served to 10.

Gammon, who was called as pastor for the Bethel Baptist Church, was ordained as pastor at Baptist Temple Church of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Hall and children of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Orchard and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pate of Midkiff visited Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart are

the parents of a boy, born Oct. 18, weighing 7½ pounds. He has been named Steven Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart have another son, Tommy Don

Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens were called to Denison Monday. Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. H. Morrison, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clanton visly. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clanton in Snyder Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee of visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward tail, and a straightened-out coat-Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs.

John Couch Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Gary and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lock-daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil hart and children enjoyed a wie-Buckmaster and boys are moving

this week to South Texas. Evelyn Hanson attended a foot-Junior College and Ranger Junior College at San Angelo, recently.

NCO Wives Have Regular Social

At the NCO Wives' Club social evening at the NCO Lounge, pro-gressive bunco was played. Prize winners were Mrs. William Cech, Mrs. Robert Schroeder and Mrs. Ned McPherson.

next meeting of the group will be of God. The Rev. H. A. a business meeting on Nov. 1 at pastor of the church, read the sin-7:30 p.m. at the lounge. All NCO gle ring ceremony. Wives are urged to attend.

Among the guests were Mrs. Grayson Charles Burkett and Mrs. McPher-



Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Members and rusness Zeta held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Darel Highley Zollie Mae Rawlins and Mrs. Low- Monday evening, with Mrs. Lowell The tea table was centered with Knoop in charge. Plans were can-celled for the dance which had

been planned to make money for Mrs. Frances Doll was given

made for a rummage sale to be held on Saturday and for a bake

sale to be at Piggly-Wiggly on Mrs. E. C. Bell was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Highley was appointed chairman of the Ways

and Means Committee, A program

LUTHER - The Rev. James Lutherites Attend Fair: Have Guests LUTHER - Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Wilson Sr. attended the State Fair of Texas in Dallas recently. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle of Big Spring were recent supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin. daughter of McCamey, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and Betty Lou children, Mr. and Mrs. James Fosrections. ter and children visited the oil show in Odessa during the week-

> Young, who is ill and in a hospithe oil show in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. fabrics.

and Howard, Mrs. Rubye Simpson in Dallas over the weekend. in Dallas over the weekend. Mrs. Rex Schropp and Stevie of Big Spring visite her parents, Mr. 1485. Size 8 takes about 4 yards

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Simpson of Field Creek were recent

Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and the tail shape and character. A

ner roast in the Foster home. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett and hands to get at the Halloween children visited her parents, Mr. treats. ball game between San Angelo and Mrs. Billy Gill in Amarillo, during the weekend. Mr. Gill is se-

riously ill following an operation. Norvin Hamlin has been ill.

Leon Kirbys Make Home Here After Saturday Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirby are at home at 826 W. 7th, after their wedding Saturday afternoon in the Refreshments were served. The parsonage of the Bethel Assembly Wilson

The bride is the former Nellie the guests were Mrs. Mae Moorhead, daughter of Mr. Spurlock, Mrs. William and Mrs. W. C. Moorhead of Tip-

Dillman Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. ton, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mr. H. S. Kirby of Vincent. Mrs. Kirby's brothers, both of whom live in Blg Spring, are O. J. and G. W. Moorhead.

For her wedding, the bride wore an orchid dress of acetate, made princess style. Her accessories were beige and she wore an orchid ennach in heav



The Cat's Out

Ever see a red-and-white striped cat? This one's outfit is easy to make at home from a standard for Halloween high pattern, links.

Can Be A Cool Cat

When witches start warming up their brooms and the spooks are getting ready for the big night, to prepare a really sent's time sational Halloween costume for Jun-

> Gay and whimsical costume patterns are made by all leading pat- Stanton Families tern companies, complete with simplified sewing and cutting di- Moving To Colorado

STANTON - Mrs. Jim McCoy Local sewing center experts recommend that you make your own and James have returned from "trick -or - treat" outfits for the Fort Garland, Colo., where they end. While there they visited Mrs. small fry of the family, adding accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James fruits, and the small fruits like Lockhart's sister, Mrs. Clora that you'll find it a welcome Tunnell in moving from Stanton. change from the usual sober sew-Two other families moving to ing you must do. All are easy and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zike visited quick to make, need little fitting Fort Garland who will be employand may be made in nonsense ed in operating irrigated farms

A particularly effective costume head and Mr. and Mrs. Lucus White-head and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby and Nolan attended the State Fair is a "cat's pajamas" outfit made McClain. Mrs. Hila Weathers, Chamber of

Big Spring visite her parents, Mr. 1485. Size 8 takes about 4 yards Commerce manager, underwent of 35-inch fabric, with another 36 major surgery Oct. 11, at Midland yard of contrasting fabric to line Memorial Hospital. the hood and make the ears. Mrs. Weathers will be out of her office for several weeks. Mrs. Alyne Kelly of Midland, formerly Cotton batting stuffs the long

hanger or other piece of wire gives of Stanton, is supplying. long zipper closes the front, and snap fasteners at the wrists make Legion Auxiliary

it possible for Junior to free his

At a recent meeting of the Coahoma American Legion Auxiliary, From the same basic pattern plans were made for parties to be you can make other members of held after football games played the animal kingdom, such as a on the local field. Refreshments rabbit and a panda, by varying will be served by the women. The the type of ears and tail as well group will sell popples on Nov. as the fabric. 7. A box was packed to be take After your young masquerader to the Veterans Hospital in Big

is zipped into his costume, you can add whiskers with an eyebrow on Oct. 29, there will be a band at pencil, and maybe tie a bow on the Legion Hall to play for a par-the end of the cat's tail. ty. The public is invited. ty. The public is invited.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

DANISH SPINACH

Ingredients:

Add milk; when milk is very hol One 10- or 11-ounce package add blended butter-flour, salt, pepfrozen chopped spinach, 3 tableper to taste, sugar and nutmeg; a spoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/2 tea- little less than 1-16 teaspoon nutspoon salt, pepper, 1/2 teaspoon meg will be right. Stir constantly sugar, nutmeg. until sauce is thickened and bub-1 bly; allow to bubble a few minutes Method:

Allow spinach to thaw on refrig- to cook flour well. Makes 4 serverator shelf enough to break up ings- a generous 1/2 cupful for easily. Stir butter and flour to-gether in small bowl with a wood-lowing foods. en spoon until completely blended.

Danish Spinach

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Fall Planting Brings More Spring Flowers

In the fall months, with a full your home grounds more livable

the American Association of Nur-seryman. When planted in the fall they are able to take greater ad-offers a more respectable look, vantage of late winter and very both to the home property and early spring growth and they will produce their full complement of built far more than pay for itself

produce their full complement of spring and summer foliage and flowers. Plants generally do most of their growing in the spring and early summer and become dormant in the fall even when, like evergreens, they still have full foliage. Deciduous trees and shrubs of course, shed their foliage and renew it the foliowing season. But whether everygreen or deciduous, fall planting is desirable and often preferred by many nurserymen. There are only a few plants that are better planted in the spring and your nurseryman will advise with respect to them. The fall months offer cool days when the country.

when the home owner usually is of the country.

not crowded with other chores. and has time to fill out his fall planting with new shrubs, or to establish a rose garden. He can plant a space for an outdoor ful in what used to be called the living room, or put in a wind-break, or plant a hedge and trees off-seasons.

for more privacy. raspberries and strawberries may be planted in the fall. Late summer and very early fall are excellent times to study what you need in the way of plants to make

Plans Set For P-TA Carnival At Luther

to Alaska.

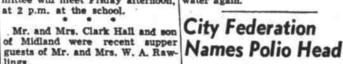
lings.

and shrubs will survive heavy LUTHER - Gay Hill P-TA met recently. Mrs. Nathan Stallcup gave the devotion. Mrs. O. E. buds which form in the summer conditions, the flower and leaf buds which form in the summer Hamlin reported on the plans for a Halloween carnival, which will for the following season will not

mature fully. Regular hosing during the sumbe at the school Oct. 29. Delegates to be sent to the State mer will keep plants stronger and P-TA Convention at Corpus Christl, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, are Mrs. Sue Wilson and Mrs. D. C. Zant. Guest of honor was Nolan Von Roeder, who gave a talk and showed movies of his trip though plants should not be over-Gary Mitchell, who also attends

watered. There will be a community Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by

the P-TA. The Halloween Carnival Committee will meet Friday afternoon, water again.



Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was an Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Powell and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. nounced as chairman for the Melvin Anderson. March of Dimes when members of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brubaker the executive board of the City

and daughter, Alita of Brownwood, Federation of Women met Mr. and Mrs. Don Brubaker of Big day evening in the home of Mrs. Spring were recent dinner guests John Berkey.

of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little. The group voted to sponsor the Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Allen of Big are exhibit to be held by Las Ar-Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. John tistas during Art Week, Oct. 31 to

Nov. 6. Members were given the following address to which clothes and supplies for the Navajo Indians are to be sent: H. T. Walton,



AlthPORT PORT Ibs school. JAYCHE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wreel. ROUPLES DANCE KLUR will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Country Club. BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUT COUNCEL will meet at 7 p.m. at the Oirl Scout Little House. VFW AUXELIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. by increasing the resale value of

year planting feasible in all parts

New sprays that reduce the Sorority Has More transpiration of moisture through the leaves also have helped to the leaves also have helped to

Members of the Epsilon Sigma One thing all plants need when Alpha Sorority combined a rush

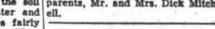
ing out. They should be heavily Vessel, bride-elect, and Louise watered at transplanting time and then watered every few days at Felty, sorority rushee.

least until they become established The group of 14 met at the home and there is enough natural rain- of Kay Ming for the shower and fall to take over the watering then held a theater party. The In periods of drought practically next rush activity will be attendance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday morning, followed all plant life needs a thorough hosing periodically, usually every week or two. While many trees by a luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

> Garden City Students Visit During Weekend

GARDEN CITY - Theora Calverley, a student in Texas Tech, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. thus help them to keep healthy Joe C. Calverley, here recently, in the winter months. Sufficient Mrs. Calverley accompanied Mr water at all times of the year, and Mrs. Glen Riley and Glen

A good rule is to soak the soil parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mitch-







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Mrs. Musgrove Feted

Mrs. Jerry Musgrove was hon-ored with a pink and blue showed in the home of Mrs. H. A. Davie, 1107 N. Gregg, Tuesday afte Other hostesses were Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Dee Arnold, Mrs Artis Williams, Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. Varnell Johnson and Mrs. Carlos McLeod. Eighteen attended.



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corsage. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker attended the bridal couple. After the ceremony, they left for short wedding trip. The bride is a 1951 graduate of Coahoma Schools. She is now employed at Ideal Laundry. The bridegroom at tended school in Vincent and is employed by Pan-American Oil Co. out of Snyder.

(about 114 quarts): stir over moderate heat with long-handled fori until completely thawed and hot. Sliced Egg Sandwich Fruit and Cookies Beverage



STANTON - A group of Stanton High School students appeared on a television program recently in Midland.

The group included Jan Nichols, who sang "I Understand," Jeanette Howell, who gave a pantomime, "Rumble, Rumble;" Mary Beth Ory, who sang, "If I Give My Heart to You"; and Anna Belle Heckler, who played an or-gan solo, "Chapel in the Moonlight."

Ima Joy Williamson played a piano solo, "Three Coins in the Fountain." and Mary Beth Ory sang "I Got the Bell Bottom Blues.

Jimmy Wheeler was master of ceremonies. Attending the pro-gram were Janelie Jones, Burley Polk, Jimmy Henson, Reggie My-rick, Bobby Carlile, Jimmy Butch-er Mike Baulch and David John-

Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. J.

make costume jewelry and Christ-

mas tree decorations at a meeting

Gathers at the neckline and pouch pockets add a feminine note to this button-back cover-all. So Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family in Laeasy to make you'll want more than one mesa.

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of Fairview Home Demonstration livery) For first class mail include an Club in the home of Mrs. L. A extra five cents per pattern. Griffith.

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General Greeted

LL General Charles T. Myers, Commander of Air Training Command, the Air Force's largest command, is shown being welcomed to Webb Air Force Base by Col. Fred M. Dean, Wing Commander, upon his arrival at the base yesterday evening. After being honored at an informal dinner last night and making an extensive tour of facilities this morning, Gen. Myers departed the base in his enecial C54 at noon today.

Lt. General Myers, Party Inspect Webb Wednesday

The general and his party ar-sived Tuesday afternoon and left toured Webb AFB and received Wednesday aboard a special C-54.

During his stay here, Gen. Myers was given a complete brief-ing on activities and the flying training program at Webb, His visit to the base was his first since uming command this summer of ATRC, largest command in the Air Force. The general has been making such familiarization trips

all bases under his command. Among the general's party were Maj. Gen, Gabriel P. Disosway, commander of Flying Training Air Force; Brig. Gen. Clyde Brothers, bost to a three-star general. TBC Surgeon: Brig. Gen. George chlatter, deputy chief of staff,

Operations at ATRC; and several other high-ranking ATRC officials. The party was greeted by Webb AFB Commander Col. Fred Dean and members of his staff when members of his staff when Tuesday in Gen. and members of his staff when they arrived here Tuesday in Gen.

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the three Western Powers to resume their occupation. The other concerns conditions under which the Allied troops are to remain in West Germany. Parliaments in all countries must

ratify the agreements before they can become effective.

The Western Big Four ministers will examine 180 pages of detailed stencil block is about 5 by 12 inchagreements on West German es. rights. The detailed pacts were epared by experts who have been ed at the kick-off breakfast for the German rearmament.

Top officers of the Air Training Myers' special transport. The Command, headed by Lt. Gen. 509th Air Force Band presented Charles T. Myers, ATRC com-the traditional ruffles and flouriab-es to the general just before he in-spected the honor guard.

Wednesday morning. Gen. Myers briefings on the work being done here. Facilities included in his tour

tion cadet barracks, flight line departments, maintenance and supply organizations and the base hospi-Gen. Myers and his staff were honored at a dinner party Tues-

day evening in the base guest house VIP quarters by Col. Dean, members of his staff, and their This is the first time in over a

Street Number

mains of Mr. Maddux, for 25 years an employe of Cosden.

The American Legion voted this morning to sponsor a program of painting street numbers on the urbs in front of houses in the city.

Charles Butts, first vcle-com of the post here, explained that the project was being done primarily as a public servon the first leg of their return trip ice gesture. Donations were being asked for the Legion by the men week tour of the Soviet Union. doing the work, he said, but there was no compulsion intended.

profited greatly from their trip but White numbers are being sten preferred to make no off-the-cuff ciled on a black background and judgments. are to shine at night. Size of the

by Texans assigned to the U.S. embassy here. They took him on Approval of the project was vot tour of Moscow restaurants.

meeting since the end of the re-post's membership drive held this morning at St. Mary's parish hall. 32 Attend Cub Leader Oble Bristow turned dishwasher

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Wallace, Taylor Moore Field, Westbrook Finals Linked To Reds Reported; 3 Locations Logged

5,405 feet in lime and shale.

Nolan

pletions were logged today in the

immediate area, and a discovery

Paul DeCleva No. 1-C E. T. Strain,

at 3,088 feet, pay top. This loca-

tion is 330 from north and east

lines, northwest quarter, 5-33-1s,

T&P survey. Cosden Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Modesta Good Simpson, wild-

cat in Northwest Howard, was be-

ing tested this morning after the

Pennsylvanian had been treated

with 500 gallons of mud acid. Op-

grator set 514-inch casing at 8,648

feet and drilled out to 8,653 feet

be drilled by rotary to 3,000 feet,

Oceanic et al No. 1-A Veal Me-

Sun No. 1 Simpson, C SE SE

morial Fund, \$10 from north and a delusion. 330 from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P sponsibilitie

quarter, 41-30-1s, T&F

starting now.

Railway.

al responsibilities."

be loaded down with rules, regula-

senhower was reported today to be

leaning toward selection of a rel-

on the Supreme Court. Such an at-

Eisenhower Prefers

WASHINGTON UB - A former FBI undercover agent has testi-fied Henry A. Wallace and Glen Taylor were chosen to head immediate area, and a discovery Progressive party ticket in was made in Northeast NoIan Coun-

1948 "because they were two men who were willing to work with the Woodson No. 1 Tennie Frankimunist party . . ." lin, one of the area completions in

Matthew Cvetic, who masque the Moore field of Howard County, ded as a Communist while feeding information to the FBI, said this under eath Oct. 7 at a closed potentialed for 71 barrels of oil. door hearing of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. Similar ny was given by John Lautner. a former Communist now on Justice Department payroll. The subcommittee made their tes timony public last night.

Wallace could not be reached Strawn sand. Locations are in the for comment. At Idaho Falls, Idaho, Taylor

Lake Southeast field of Dawson. said, "If there were any Commu nists in the Progressive Party, I never recognized them as such." Dawson Referring to Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), who sat as a one-man subcommittee to hear the testi-

Cactus Drilling Company No. 1-A Fowler, 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 111-M- flowing at the rate of two barrels ahead. mony of Cvetic and Lautner, Tay-EL&RR survey, will be drilled in the Cedar Lake Southeast field. It "I challenge Welker to subpoena

me to his little Joe McCarthy hearings. I'm tired of being slandered. I wish Welker would put up

reis of

Both Cvetic and Lautner said they do not believe that either Wallace or Taylor was a Commu-Howard

Woodson Producing Com-But Cvetic said the Communist pany No. 1 Tennie Franklin has kept the Progressive Party under been finaled in the Moore field for "absolute control," handpicked its candidates including Wallace and barrels of oil. Gravity is 32.4 de- paign.

Taylor, and dictated the platform grees, and gas-oil ratio was too on which they ran. small to measure. Elevation is 2,-442 feet, total depth is 3 119 feet

Maddux Funeral were base clubs, officers' and avia- Rites Still Pend

lor said:

Arrangements for L. E. (Bud) Maddux, who died early Tuesday norning in Rochester, Minn., were still pending here Wednesday noon, but services have been set tentatively for 4 p.m. Thursday. Rites may be held at the First Methodist Church. Members of

before tests began. Location is 330 Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 were from west and 990 from north asked to meet at 3 p.m. in the lines, 22-33-3n, T&P survey. lodge hall. Masonic services are Ralph E. Sair Inc. and Wooddue at the graveside. Mrs. Mad-dux and daughter, Mrs. Patsy Shannon, were due to arrive at ward Company of Dallas No. 5 Susle B. Snyder, 330 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, 3:45 p.m. aboard the T&P train 20-30-T&P survey, is a new locawhich also will be bearing the retion in the Snyder field about five miles southeast of Coahoma. It will

Touring U. S. Solons Leave Soviet Capital

survey, is drilling at 7,275 feet in MOSCOW UM-Two U.S. represen shale and sand. atives, Laurie Battle (D-Ala) and O. Clark Fisher (D-Tex) left Mos-46-32-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 9,196 feet in lime, where cow by plane for Leningrad today operator is fishing. Lone Star No. 1 Rawlings, 660 from north and 1,500 from east to the United States after a twolines, 27-32-2n, T&P survey, is pre-The Congressmen said they had paring to drill plug, test and com-

> Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW, 41-33-3n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 5,412 feet in sandy shale. Fisher was entertained last night Warren-Bradshaw No. 1-A TXL,

330 from north and west lines. southwest survey, is making hole below 1,430

feet in shale and anhydrite.

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Rudolph Sanchez 6th; Elas Ramirez, Rt. 10 NW Three field locations and two com-pletions were logged today in the SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, drilled to wildcat is three-quarters of a mile Knott; Harry Loving, 1005 E. 16th: Jerome Lusk, 315 Wills;

NOTES

been made available.

D. Arnold, City; A. H. Smith, El northwest of the Cooper Ranch Paso; Bill Griese, 1001 Sycamore; D. W. Overman, 1509 Kentucky (Strawn) field. Richards and Bass No. 2 Jame-Way; I. I. Hanna, Eastland.

on has been spotted in the Nolan Dismissals - Richard Powers Skelly No. 2-A Adrian has been County sector of the McCabe 400 Washington Blvd.; Jean Hudg-(Pennsylvanian) field. It is slated finaled as a Strawn sand discovins, 306 NW 10th; T. C. Morrow. ery about nine miles southeast of for depth of 7,000 feet. Location Snyder; Opal King, Snyder. Eskota, It made 35.5 barrels of oil is C NW NW, 6-12-HATC survey on 24-hour potential. Gravity is about 20 miles southeast of Colrado City.

in the Westbrook field of Mitcheil 42.6. Flow was from perforations County, was completed for 128 bar-between 5,637 and 5,640 feet, and 34 Additional Lots British American No. 1 Lindsey. wildcat about 11 miles west of the ecovery was 14 per cent water. Staked On West Side Skelly No. 2-A Adrian is the dis-covery well in Nolan County. It gallons of acid. Total depth of proj-Lake Trammel field, was boring at 4,538 feet in lime and shale Of Lake J. B. Thomas made 35.5 barrels of oil on a 24- ect is 6,202, and plugged back hour potential test taken in the depth is 5,702 feet. The Strawn today. Location is C SE SE, 85-X T&P survey. sand strike racks up the fourth

Choya No. 1 Sears, C SW SW Snyder field of Howard, the Mc-Cabe field of Nolan, and the Cedar er pays include the Caddo, Ellen-ing. 151-1A-H&TC survey, is still fish-

burger, and Cambrian. Location of the No. 2-A Adrian is 330 from Sterling south and 2,133 from east lines,

51-20-T&P survey. General Crude No, 1 Wolff, C Continental No. 1 F. H. French C NW SE, 97-6-H&TC survey, spud- ager of the Colorado River Mu-NE SW, 104-1-H&TC survey, is now ded to 63 feet and is now drilling nicipal Water District.

is 14 miles northwest of Lamesa on a 40-acre lease. Projected drill-ing depth is 5,100 feet. This projdered. I wish Welker would put up or shut up. He hasn't the courage to subpoena me, and I don't think he has the decency to subpoena tion which was abandoned Feb. 10, Stressed By Vollmer

> Generous application of the tions and taxes. These are what Golden Rule, in addition to curing lead to socialism."

There is no escape from the re a lot of other problems, would sponsibilities of life, Vollmer con- who might be approaching from mean an easy success for the Howtinued, "They must be assumed the south. a 24-hour pumping potential of 71 ard County United Fund cam- either voluntarily or by force and

compulsion. When our founding fathers wrote the Constitution and This was the message brought Mrs. Ingram, 89 to more than 100 citizens gathered ed voluntary individual responsi-Former Ackerly and the 5%-inch casing is bottomed at the Settles Tuesday for the bilities, not the kind that make "kickoff" of various phases of the people servants of the govern-Resident, Succumbs annual fund solicitation, and the ment." The assumption of responsibili

speaker was a man who has had ties, he continued, is symbolized ong experience in welfare money- by the United Fund campaign. So raising activities-W. G. Vollmer, is the Golden Rule. It demonpresident of the Texas & Pacific strates, said Vollmer, that when we accept as individuals and as a community our respective respon-

Vollmer cited the fact that the sibilities, we can solve the local Golden Rule not only "calls for problems that life places in our treating others as we would like to paths. There is every reason to believe, be treated, but it also calls for the

Vollmer said, that the army of individual acceptance of personworkers who labor for such things as the United Fund will meet with A vital problem facing all of us success. They will receive not a today, said Vollmer, is that of accepting responsibilities. The single dollar for their work, but their compensation will be an intrend is away from that he said, ner joy and satisfaction that comes with more and more people wantfrom helping others.

ing to shift normal burdens and problems into the lap of the fedan instrument of service," he said. eral government. That we can make such a shift, he said, is a snare and ables people freely and voluntarily "The more of our reto help men, women and children sponsibilities the government aswho need help more than those of sumes, the more we are going to

us who are blessed with sound today in the trial of two ranchmen minds, strong bodies and steady charged with mutilation after Dist. obs. Judge James K. Evetts yesterday

"The success or failure of your denied a motion for a change of United Fund is in direct proportion venue, Young Man For Court to the willingness of the people of The two men-Roy Barton, 58 WASHINGTON UP-President Ei-

the community to accept their re- and David Dutton, 46-are charged with attacking and emasculating struction in the southeast Texas sponsibilities to their community and to their fellowman. Set. Clyde Bennett and attempting "It's my recommendation that to emasculate Sgt. Charles Mitch-

atively young man to fill a vacancy we give the Golden Rule a real ell last July 4. honest-to-goodness trial. I'm con-The two Ft. Hood soldiers were titude would weigh against most vinced it will work. I'm convinced visiting a widow at her home in of the names figuring in public it will insure year after year the Mills County at the time of the success of your community proj- attack. ect here in Big Spring."

The recent death of Justice Robert H. Jackson gives Eisenhower his second opportunity to make a Supreme Court appointment. His first selection was Chief Justice Farl Warren, who is 63. ert H. Jackson gives Eisenhower ey, and the women's division, led by Mrs. Norman Read

Johnson Speaks HOSPITAL In Utah Towns

> SALT LAKE CITY UN-Senator yndon B. Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader from Texas, continued a barnstorming tour of the West today in support of a Democratic 84th Congress.

The Texan moved toward Las Vegas, Nev., for appearances today after telling a Sandy, Utah, audience near here last night that the people are fed up with warring factions inside the Republican par-

He predicted the voters, chagrined at GOP factions, would return congressional control to the Democrats in the November vot-

Refore his address last night at nearby Sandy, Johnson spoke ear-An additional 34 lots on the west lier in the day to students at Brigeen made available. These are offered because of Utab, and held a press conference end of Lake J. B. Thomas have

accessibility from the west end on At every opportunity, the tall the south side of the lake, accord-Texan stressed the Democratic ing to E. V. Spence, general man-Party's role in putting over much

of President Eisenhower's legislative program. He emphasized The lots begin at the lake's edge especially the part of his party in passing Eisenhower's foreign polion the east side of the Vincent road. In addition to the 34 lots cles:

there are areas reserved for the Cities of Odessa and Big Spring. and a public area as well as space Identity Of Body for a boathouse. There are still a number of avail-**Rests On Clues** able lots on the north side and on the southeast edge. The new block, which extends to within half

Killer Overlooked a mile of the Big Spring-Odessa in-MIDDLESBORO, Ky. UP - The take, has been surveyed simply as identity of a bullet-riddled body a matter of convenience of those

found in a lover's lane rested today on two clucs apparently overlooked by the killer. One was an affectionate note; the

other a laundry mark in the slain man's shirt and trousers. They were stamped "Fox." The victim, in his late 20's or early 30's, had been shot six times

once in the head, three times in the chest, and twice in the back. Police said the man had been

ACKERLY-Mrs. G. W. Ingram, 89, of Delano, Calif., died Oct. 18 dead about 13 hours before two at her home there, word has been men searching for firewood stumreceived here. bled across the body yesterday. Mrs. Ingram was a former resi-The note crammed into a watch

dent of Ackerly. In her home the pocket started out "Hi, Honey, I First Methodist Church of Ackerly love you," and was signed Harriett was organized in 1924. The Ingrams moved to California

children preceded her in death. Survivors include Mrs. Nick West Ackerly and R. D. Ingram of Hamilton. Mrs. West, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram left Monday morning for California.

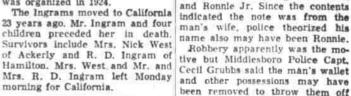
raise.

BEAUMONT UP-AFL Operating

down most of the industrial con-Sabine area. The engineers last night voted

to reject the latest wage proposal made by the AGC and SACC. The proposal would have raised the hourly rate of heavy equipment operators 15 cents per hour to \$2.90. Operators of light equipment would have received a smaller pay

"The United Fund campaign is Jury Being Picked "It deserves our support. It en- In Mutilation Case GOLDTHWAITE, Tex. (# -The



the trail.



imposed nine weeks ago to back demands for increased pay. The three-day week had slowed

Ends Slowdown

Engineers Local 450 were to return to a full work week today.

discarding the three-day week they

Plans call for these accords to for the occasion and Wendal Parks be added to the still unratified Bonn Peace Contract, which was tied to the defunct European De-ed.

fense Community Treaty. The com- James Bunn and Bud Scott were bined text would serve as a sub-stitute for a peace treaty officially gion with the street number projending the war between Germany ect.

and the Allies.

No such peace treaty can be written now because no agreement can be worked out with the Soviet Union. West Germany cannot be completely independent until a fi-hal peace treaty is drafted. The In Scelba Today

Allies, for example, will keep spe-cial rights in divided Berlin and will retain the right to take action in the case of an emergency in-Scelba a 295-255 vote of confidence today on Italy's agreement with Yugoslavia for the division of the side Germany. Dulles left Washington cautious-

to all the proposals under discus-Fights between Communists and

sion. Adenauer summoned the leaders of his coalition government to Par-is for consultations tomorrow. A German source said this action was taken because of the scope of

was taken because of the scope of the French proposals. The 'French were reported to have effered a broad, far-reaching economic accord with West Ger-many that would reduce the Saar problem to a relatively minor posi-tion. Adenauer and Mendes-France al-so discussed the joint financing of big industrial projects, which Marocco.

SHEPPARD

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the general idea of undertaking the production of arms in partnership, they agreed to take no action unless the other members of the West European Union agree. In addition to West Germany and

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In addition to West Germany and France, members of the proposed alliance are Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem-botrrg. A German spokesman predicted an agreement on the Saar would be reached by the end of the week, at heast on general principles. The Saar, a small coal-rich area wodged between France and Ger-many, new has its own regime and is linked to France with an econo-mie union. It was German before World War II and the Germans consider the area still part of Ger-many.

der the proposals for placing he West European Union, the anders would keep their lo-sutonomy and the French retain their economic ties.

Mitchell raining School Meet

Thirty-two persons participated Paul DeCleva No. 1-C E. T. in the opening session of the Lone Strain, 330 from west and 990 from Star district Club leaders training south lines, section 2, block 28, school Tuesday evening at the Howard County Junior College. Bill Horne, in charge of the a 24-hour pumping potential of 126 training course, said that other two-hour sessions would be held each Tuesday evening for five ad-oil is 28 degrees, and the gas-oil ditional weeks. This will permit ratio is too small to measure. Opanyone who has missed no more erator acidized with 10,000 gallons. than one session to qualify for the Elevation is 2,244.3 feet, total certificate.

Grand Champion Steer

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fassett, of Alexis, III., gaze proudly at "Can-dy," Angus junior yearling steer, which took top honors during the Judging of the Grand Champion Steer at the American Royal Live-stock Show held in Kansas City, Mo. The animal weighed 1,200 pounds. "Candy" was earlier named champion of its breed of cattle. James Fryar of the Howard County 4-H Club showed his heavy-weight Hereford to the reserve championship of the show. The steer was also champion of the junior and 4-H divisions of the show. Lloyd Robinson's Hereford entry was nosed out in open division by the champ Angus

depth is 3,087, the seven-inch goes to



speculation so far.

Rancher In Tax Case Reminder Letters Asks Federal Refund

Sent On Tickets DALLAS UN-A West Texas

rancher, who claims he entered a guilty plea to an income tax evá-Traffic fines were at a minimum sion charge in 1951 because of bad in court. One person was fined \$5 a county road. advice from his accountants and attorneys, has sued the federal for parking in an alley, and another received a \$3 fine for dou-that negligence on the part of the government for a \$14,742.14 tax ble parking.

refund. The suit was filed here yesterday by B. B. Carter, Amarillo.

Falcon Dam Water Is At Record High Level

FALCON DAM, Tex. In-On the first anniversary of its formal dedication, Falcon Dam, the world's first dam built by two nations to control an international

river, holds 2,401,000 acre feet of

RADAR

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water.

radar will not be used until "radar speed enforcement" signs have **Rules Are Adopted** been posted along the highways Temporary signs may be put up to serve until highway mainte-For Midland Field nance forces can get around to

installing permanent markers on all roads, however. The equipment will be in opera-

tion throughout the state by Jan. 1 land County: Spacing 1,320 and 660 and probably "much sooner," Sgt. Howie said. Sixteen units of the radar equipment have been order-

ed-one for each Highway Patrol District in the state. Big Spring is in the Lubbock district. Sgt. Howie said he believes the

pected to save time, wear and tear

per hours.

10 Island Reds Held Mayme Clanton of Big Spring asks judgment for \$26,000 ip a suit for damages filed in 118th District Court against Robert B. Cooper. The suit resulted from an automobile accident at Fairview on Puerto Rico have arrested 10 lead-Sept. 18. The plaintiff's car and ers of the Puerto Rican Communist

WASHINGTON (M-The Justice Department announced today that FBI agents in New York City and one driven by Cooper collided at party on charges of seeking the today, with only two being levied an intersection of Highway 87 with violent overthrow of the government.

THE WEATHER

people nave been sent reminder	defendant was responsible for the collision. She asks \$1,000 for dam- ages to her 1951 Oldsmöbile and \$25,000 to cover disabilities, medi- cal and hospital expenses, etc.	TEMPERATURES CTTY MAX. MIN. Abliens MA 61 Amarillo 62 63 BIG SPRING 63 56 Chiesgo 54 36 Denver 77 45 El Paso 64 50 Port Worth			
few individuals have more than one ticket outstanding.	MARKETS				
Bids On Tile Work At Webb Sought	WALL STREET NEW YORKOP share prices headed higher in early dealings in the stock mar- ket today. Ganss of a point or botter ware scattered through the list. Ralls, steels and mircrafts posted the best	New York 62 47 San Anionia 84 55 Sit Louis 58 39			

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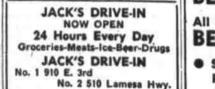
enerally fair and mild this afternoon, to-

Bids On Tile Work At Webb Sought
 Bids will be received until 2 p.m. Nov. 2 for installing asphalt tile in two buildings at Webb AFB. The buildings are T-250 and T-50. Complete information may be had from the post contracting and purchasing office. Work must com-mence within 10 calendar days after notice to proceed and to be completed within 50 days.
 Rules Are Adopted
 WALL STREET Walk STREET Walk STREET Walk STREET Walk STREET Walk STREET New York Compatible information may be shad from the post contracting and purchasing office. Work must com-mence within 10 calendar days after notice to proceed and to be completed within 50 days.
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defendant was responsible for the

COTTON NEW YORK (P) - Noon cotton prices were S to 13 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Dec. 34.81, March 34.92 and May 35.13.

For Midland Field
 AUSTIN (A-The Railroad Commission yesterday adopted these field rules:
 Hallanan (Strawn) Field, Midland County: Spacing 1,320 and 660 field; solution and weak: cows and shauther already and number of wells.
 DIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS
 MINERAL DEEDS
 Midded McKee Ackerman et vir to Pre-man L. Milerethal, an undivided 545.40m interest in the south half of the northweat in the solution is 18.00-20.00; steer yearing anarter of Boetion 28, Block 30, Township
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mere use of the equipment will have "a good psychological effect" on speeders. He said it also is ex-

on patrol cars and eliminate many of the hazards which arise when patrolmen are forced to engage in "chases" of from 90 to 105 miles

PUBLIC RECORDS The radar is sensitive enough to



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 20, 1954 **Brown Grocery** Smith Butane Co. **Meets Family's Shows New Range Every Food Need**

stocked to meet the food needs of ing," is being sold locally by the the family is Glen Brown Gorcery, S. M. Smith Butane Company, which 904 W. 3rd.

Though small, the store has Highway, everything that a housewife needs to prepare a delicious, steaming save controlled heat life-time burnfound on the store's shelves. In addition to a complete line

of foods, the store features friendly service, ample parking space for shoppers, and free delivery. Glen Brown, the owner and manager, has racked up a number of years in the business, and he is experienced in attending to the food needs of the public. He or his clerks are always ready with table

suggestions. Items in the store vary with the need. Shoppers can find canned goods of all types, fresh vegetables and fruits, miscellaneous items, boxed goods, drugs and sundries, plus an extensive selection of meats.

People who want something from the store do not have to make a personal appearance. All of town. they have to do is dial 4-7811 and Brown will see that their orders

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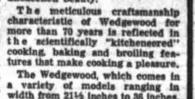
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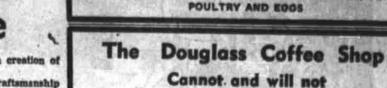


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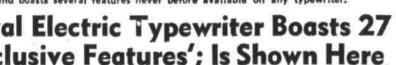


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SAYS HE REPENTS '48 DEFECTION

Ex-Senator Glen Taylor Tries To Regain Old Seat In Capitol

By JACK BELL Glen Taylor, repentant about what he calls past "political mistakes" and minus his cowboy trappings, is making a strong bid to upset in Idaho's possibly crucial sena torial race.

In 1948 when Taylor made his fill-fated excursion into the Progressive party, Idaho Republicans wrote the then Democratic senator off as any further threat to them and many conservative Democrats breathed a sigh of relief. Taylor blames his primary defeat

in 1950 on his decision to run as the vice presidential nominee with Henry Wallace on the Progressive ticket. But now he is back as the Democratic party's senatorial nomince in a campaign in which most of the unbiased dopesters give him a chance to beat Dworshak.

If Taylor goes to the Senate, he might provide the vote by which the Democrats could organize that 8 Detroit Men now closely divided body. If he wins, many politicians believe that Idaho voters also will replace Republican Gov. Len Jordan with a Democrat, Clark Hamilton.

Idaho governors can't succeed themselves and Jordan did not choose to battle Dworshak for the Republican senatorial nomination. The Republicans picked State Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylle as their candidate for governor.

porarily serious." The Idaho story today centers One of the victims was identiaround Taylor, who is making fled as Muroc Emine, 75, of Demost of the news with his camtroit.

paigning, while slow-starting Re-Hospital attendants said most of publicans have continued to count publicans have continued to count heavily on Democratic defections

President Elsenhower's flexible is admitted dissatisfaction among BOISE, Idaho UB-Former Sen. farm price support program in a dairymen and wheat growers who state where Secretary of Agricul- had been forced until recently to ture Ezra Benson has a strong leave part of their land idle under personal following, but where there Department of Agriculture rulings.

is making a strong bid to upset Republican Sen Henry Dworshak Netherlands Is Identified As Espionage Case Nation

> ALEXANDRIA, Va. UP-Some of, government source that the Neth the mystery surrounding the Peter- erlands is the nation which figures sen espionage case has evaporated in the charges against the longwith the naming of the Netherlands time employe of the hush-hush Na tional Security Agency. as the foreign country involved.

> This had been a well-kept se-Official statements in Washington cret since Oct. 9, when FBI agents seized Joseph S. Petersen Jr. and the Hague said the Netherlands acted in good faith. Official confirmation late yester-

> A federal grand jury, meanwhile, day followed disclosure by a nonwas called into session here for the third day to try to decide whether **Gas Fumes Kill** to indict Petersen on charges of

"improperly taking" secret defense documents. The jurors gave every indication of being in no hurry to wind up

their deliberations. The charge on which Petersen DETROIT (A - Deadly carbon 40, was arrested nine days after he monoxide gas fumes, seeping from a faulty chimney, last night was fired from his \$7,700-a-year job as a research analyst with the killed eight occupants of a room National Security Agency:

ing house for men on the edge of That from about March 1, 1948 to about Dec. 31; 1952, he obtained Detroit's downtown district, Nine other roomers were rushed classified documents and national to downtown Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment. Their defense information "with intent or reason to believe" it would be used to the injury of this country condition was said to be "tem-

and the aid of another." Petersen has declined to discuss his case, but his attorney, David

B. Kinney, has, said he had no intention of injuring this country. In the Hague, a high Dutch of-

Crowds Cheer Egyptian Chief On Suez Treaty

BY ROBERT HEWETT CAIRO, Egypt (A-Organized crowds cheering Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser gathered at Egypt's Parliament Building today to celebrate the signing of the treaty ending British occupation of the Suez Canal zone.

Nasser, the young soldier who led the bloodless coup that dethroned ex-King Farouk two years ago, signed the long-sought evacuation treaty last night. Anthony Nutting, 34-year-old British minister of state, headed the British dele-

Government-sponsored youth raly groups and delegations of trade ns paraded to the Parliament Building and Nasser's office, while overhead roared jet fighters, mbers and training planes of the Egyptian air force.

Despite the military govern ment's proclamation of a nationwide holiday there was a curious lack of spontaneous jubilation in the first hours of the celebration. The government radio announced police would escort demonstrators to prevent "subversive elements from stirring up trouble.

Shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, I counted the cars and bi-The signing ceremony was held in the green-pillared Pharaohic Hall of Parliament. Under terms cycles which passed along one side of another business street. In four minutes, 21 cars went by. In the of the treaty, the \$3,000 British troops garrisoning the canal zone will be evacuated within 20 months Pennsylvania City but British civilian technicians will maintain a few selected installa-Strips Accused

tions for seven years after the troops withdraw. Britain also has the right to return to the bases within the seven-

year period if an outside powermeaning Russia-attacks Turkey or an Arab state. The two countries will decide during the seventh year whether they want to extend

the treaty.

Glasscock County 4-H Club Is Given Recreation Award

GARDEN CITY - The Glasstock County 4-H Club is one of 15 countywide 4-H clubs in Texas that have been designated as the Blue Award group in the 1954 Rec-

reation and Rural Arts award program. list has been released by The Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club lead-

er at College Station. Each of these winning clubs, Lynch said, will receive a \$20 cash award to be used for the pur-

chase of recreational equipment. The recreation and rural art work of the Glasscock club

was supervised by County Agent Oliver Werst and Mrs. Mildred Eiland of Stanton, who is home demonstration agent for both Mar-tin and Glasscock counties. These

Extension Service workers have been assisted by adult leaders and by older 4-H Club members who are leaders in these fields.

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AMSTERDAM-This Dutch city nay be described as "the Venice western Europe." Like Venice and Stockholm, it has many waterways. I might also mention Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as a city with

Besides the five main canals in Amsterdam, there are 65 short his ones. Almost 100 islands have been not formed by the canals, and someone (but not myself) has counted the bridges and found that there are I have done some counting of bicycles and automobiles. One morn-ing, at about 10 o'clock. I found land.

same period 201 bicycies-almos same period 201 Dicycles annot 10 times as many — passed me. That was an average of about five cars and 50 bicycles per minute. Elsewhere, especially about 8 o'cock in the morning. I have seen such swarms of bicycles on the streets that it seems impossible to count them. Never have I observed so many bicycles in any other city. A recent estimate gives the number of Amsterdam bicycles as 400 thousand.

A small proportion of the bleycles (perhaps 2 per cent) are "put-putters." Small motors make them go a little faster than those propel-

led by foot power. Often a bicycle is fitted with a good-sized seat over the back wheel. Many a young Dutchman uses this seat to give a ride to girl friend. More likely than she will seat herself sidewise and will keep in excellent balance without holding to the bi-cycle or even touching the cost of the man who moves the pedals. Tomorrow: The Flowers of Hol-

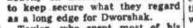




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Taylor, who spent most of his time in California until he decided the three-story rooming house to try a political comeback, has Quick action by Joseph Filjackow tossed aside the cowboy regalia he ski, 58, owner of the building, was said he donned when he first en- credited with saving additional tered state politics "because I was lives. unknown and I had to get known some way."

19-year-old son.

Against Taylor's tactics, Dworshak has been standing on his rec- to arouse sleeping roomers. ly says includes his presence at from a gas furnace which heated schedules. body in the 83rd Congress.

talked about my opponent in any ticles to fall over a flue. The gas, piece was which. "never comes back to Idaho furnace vent. except to run for office" and to remind the voters that Taylor deserted his party in 1948.

Dworshak has gone all out for

Texan's Climb Up Bridge Is Halted

PHILADELPHIA (M - A daring Texan attempted unsuccessfully last night to scale 30-inch cables leading to the top of the Delaware River Bridge. Identified as William W. Wells,

30-year-old Air Force veteran from Fort Worth, he was shooed back down after climbing almost threefourths of the way to the top of the bridge's main tower, 380 feet above the water. An electrician and po-liceman beat him to the top by using the tower elevator. Safely back on the ground, he fainted. Wells was booked on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Eden Is Knighted By English Queen

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LONDON UN-Queen Elizabeth II knighted Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden today in the Order of the Garter, England's oldest order

of chivalry. Prime Minister Churchill was made a knight of the Garter on April 24, 1953. For both Eden and Churchill this

is the highest honor they could receive and still remain in the House of Commons. A peerage would automatically put them into the House of Lords.

ficial said to keep secure what they regard tion difficult. Most of the victims tained information from Petersen were between 50 and 70. under the impression he was au Police said 24 persons occupied thorized to give it out.

> **Boston's Contrary** Time Is Confusing

Filjackowski told police he discovered the gas fumes shortly be-BOSTON UP - Some out-of-town The guitar he once strummed somewhat less than musically has fore midnight when he returned visitors at the Boston Conference from a church service. He said he on Distribution are displaying two been passed along to Arod, his found one of the victims lying in watches, one set at New York a bathroom on the third floor. Then time and the other at Boston's he started banging on doors daylight time.

They say it helps them to time ord in the Senate, which he proud- Firemen said the fumes spread calls to their offices and plan plane

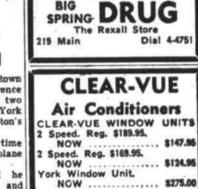
all 261 roll calls taken in that the building. They said recent One two-watch man said he rains apparently loosened mortar sometimes became confused and Although he says he has "never in the brick chimney, causing par- couldn't remember which time-

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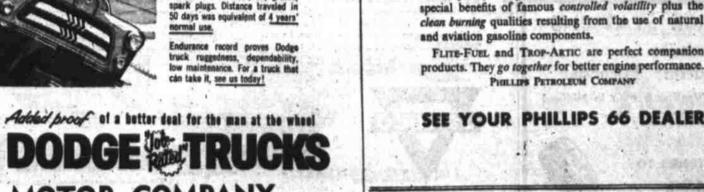
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Area Baseball Men: **Realignment Out**

BY ROBERT OREEN ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (D-Baseball men of three states are wondering just what was the value of a

The get-together was billed as a discussion of realignment problems—an idea kicked around for some as a possible solution to some of the problems besetting the loops. That discussion took place, all right. But it didn't take the baseball owners, directors and officials from



Vann's The Man

Army Coach Earl Blaik, left, and his 1954 star guarterback, Pete Vann, stand together at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Blaik has pegged Vann as the key man in Army's gridiron destiny, and points to Vann's record of 19 completions in 41 tries for 451 yards and four touchdowns in the season's four games thus far. Vann is also a master in the ball-handling art and in addition is in the top 15 per cent academically in his class at the Academy, (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

All agree that Big Spring would have a better football club, had Buddy Cosby elected to remain over for his final season of eligibility. Many may have forgotten, though, that Tommy Taylor played on that same Junior High team with Brick Johnson, Teddy-Bear Slate, Frosty Robison and Cosby.

Taylor is now Odessa's leading ground gainer. He weighs 170 pounds and is in his final year at Odessa High School. Ways must be fuond to keep such fine lads here.

Plainview had a sophomore gridder who would, no doubt, be playing with the Buildog regulars this year, were he eligible. He is Waldo Wesley, who led the Plainview reserves to an easy 86-19 over the Lubbock B team last week. He scored six touchdowns against Lubbock.

A roster of the Lamesa schoolboy football team sent here from that school shows that Doyle Chapman, the Tornado quarterback, is a junior. Previous word identified him as a sophomore. The Tornadoes will be fairly well fixed for players next year, how

ever. Dwayne Powell, John Middleton, Don Beck and Bennie Lybrand are among the other regulars who return.

In recent starts, the Big Spring High School B team got bounced around by Odessa and Abilene. Consider this, however. On the Odessa team are a number of

boys who would be playing with varsity, if they were eligible. Abl-lene plays A team reserves who do not see action in varsity games weekend.

Mest of the members on the local B team are sophomores.

Vernon school officials were as disappointed as anyone over that small turnout for the Big Spring-Vernon game there last weekend. The lack of interest there improves the argument of those who into be reshu ffled because Vernon tets ought

Hugh Duffy Is Death Victim BOSTON UN-The baseball world

BOSTON UN-The baseball world today mourned the loss of Hugh Duffy, whose fabulous 438 batting average in 1894 for the Boston National League baseball club is National League baseball club is an all-time record. The 87-year-old star died yester-

day at his home from a heart all-ment. He would have been 88 next nonth. Active in baseball almost to the end, he was a Boston Red of the lake. Those who hunt ducks the West Texas-New Mexico, Ari- Sox scout through 1953.

Funeral arrangements for the zona-Texas and Longhorn Leagues former player and manager-whose feats won him a place in 15 minutes to decide they wanted no part of any realignments. Baseball's Hall of Fame at Coop-"This is indeed a happy solution." erstown, N.Y.-were expected to be completed today. said Robert Finch of the office of

on which to construct blinds. He broke into the major leagues the National Association of Prowould be required to pay a simas an outfielder with the Chicago flar launching fee. fessional Baseball Leagues. "It Nationals in 1888 and hit better seems there is no problem."

A temporary duck blind may be constructed by digging a pit on than .300 in 11 of his 18 big league seasons, His wife, Nora, died Aug. Then the league representatives the edge of the lake water line 22, 1953. They had no children. settled back and discussed probor by placing a well anchored floating camouflaged raft on the lems common to baseball through-

Holcomb Averages water's edge, the location to be approved by the district. No duck with major league clubs, pro- 9.9 Yards Carry

FREER, Tex. (M-They call him FREER, Tex. (b-) They can also main overnight. Binos was the "First Down Holcomb" because be permitted within half a mile of the Big Spring-Odessa or the of the Big Spring-Odessa or the Finch, who attended the meeting as a representaitve of George Trautman, head of the minor He's Joe Holcomb, 161-pound halfback of the undefeated, untied leagues, told them that "relief is

going to come to the minor leagues." Freer High School Buckaroos. He said a tri - league meeting In six games this season, Holis now being held in Columbus, comb has taken the pigskin 131 Ohio, to draft legislation designed times for 1,289 yards-an average to "ease the burden" on the minors of almost 9.9 per carry. He has in their relations with the major

leagues. "The minor league structure cannot survive under the injustices that prevail in legislation" condowns.

blind which is so placed in the water as to be ruled a traffic hazard will be permitted to re-main overnight. Blinds will not

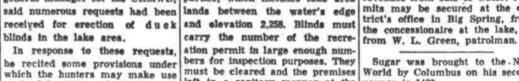
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sons over 17 years, cover fishing,

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going to make use of Lake J. M. mitted on lands owned by the dis-

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Sugar was brought to the . New must be cleared and the premises World by Columbus on his second left in a sanitary manner at the voyage in 1493. will be required to pay the per-mit (\$5 annual or 50 cents daily).

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ORGAN MUSIC IN THE COFFEE SHOP NOON AND NIGHTLY LADIES LOUNGE

The **HILTON** In Plainview

In its first year, millions of motorists have proved the benefits of

Finch said this may pave the way for the ending of the "fiction" of major league ownership of minor league players on clubs with which they have a working agreement. Under the present rules, major league clubs can control the futures of ball players on vorking-agreement clubs, though the majors may not own the players' contracts.

cerning their working agreements with the major leagues, he said

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dolations.

Turning to television, Finch said the minor league ball "cannot live with TV" presentations of major league games. 'We must say to the majors

don't come into our territory," he said. "Let the people come to our games."

In another aspect of the meeting, Longhorn League President Harry James bitterly criticized what he called under-the-table salary agreements by which he said some clubs violate league limits. Such operations will kill baseball he said.

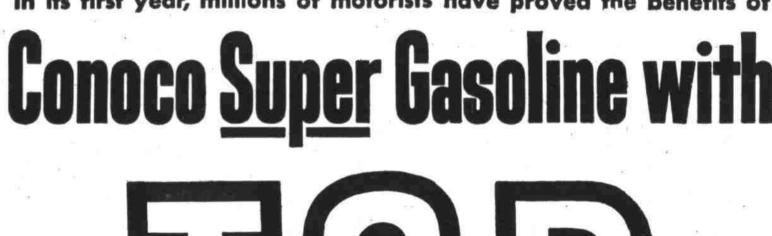
"Let's quit kidding the public," he said. "They know what's going

Raiders Ailing After LSU Trip LUBBOCK (B-A virus infection

apparently picked up on their trip Louisiana last week, was blamed for the illness of ten Texas Tech varsity football players who missed practice yesterday. End Coach Bud Sherrod and

scored 90 points with 15 touch-





Now let these five "full-year-users" tell you what they have discovered about

He said equalization of opportuni-

made 215 yards per game. While so doing, Holcomb has

trainer Landon Westbrook were pletely out of the area and should be competing against teams like also struck by the infection. Borger, Pampa and possibly Amarillo and Lubbock. Blood tests showed that the Ill-

The Vernon Quarterback Club is trying to do something about the ness was caused by a virus and poor gates, however. Members are making a house-to-house canvass of the city, trying to talk people into going to home games.

Lamesa football observers will probably be the first to tell you that a pighide can take some strange bounces.

The Tornadoes fought highly-favored Big Spring to a standstill before yielding, 14-5. They then turned around and played Levelland and were favored to win that one handily.

However, the alert Lobos finished on the long end of a 26-0 score. Astonishing? Well, more than a little bit, when you look at the statistics

Levelland had been identified as a passing team, yet it didn't complete a pass. It gained 200 yards, all on the ground. Lamesa picked up a total of 244 yards, all told.

The Tornadoes stormed to the enemy's 17, ten and five-yard lines, yet couldn't go across.

Two fumbles and an intercepted pass cost Lamesa dearly.

Incidentally, Jim Robinson, a sterling Lamesa gridder in other years, is now ill with spinal meningitis in Brownwood.

Big Spring's Culn Grigsby Jr. got off to a fine start as head coach at Cranfills Gap, which competes in District 15-B. Cuin's team won four of its first five starts and last week chilled

Hico, 26-6, a team that Cranfills Gap has found very hard to beat in

Cuin's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Cuin Sr. and Wesley, saw the win over Hico.

AP's Back Of Week Isn't **Even A Regular At USC**

LOS ANGELES IB-One of the Arnett, who stands 5-11 and Annett of Southern California is that while he was named Back of the Week by The Associated Press, and broad jumped 24-8% to take he has yet to win a place on the second place in the National Col-

Trojans' starting team. Even today his coach, Jess Hill, reiterated that he has not decided whether the 15-year-old sophomore or Aramis Dandoy, a senior and All-Pacific Coast Conference back last year, will lead off at left half-back against California here Sat-

seek against California here Sat-arday. Hill did name Jon to start in the Dregon game last week, the na-tionally televised contest which proved a wonderful stage for Ar-sett's running artistry. But this was the only game thus tar in which he got the opening rele.

Is. Does this disturb him? "Not a hit," he promptly replied. "m glad to see Dandoy get the signment." As extremely modest young man, seemed a little abashed by the tek of the Week designation. This is been his attitude since the effight began to shine on him, rticularly after the Pittsburgh me a month aco.

legiate meet last spring. He is also an excellent student.

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not by food poisoning. The infec-tion struck only squad members who made the trip to Baton Rouge La., last weekend for the game with Louisiana State, There was some question wheth er the players would be over their attack by Friday when the Raiders are to fly to Stockton, Calif., to meet the College of the Pacific Saturday night.



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STANTON (SC) - Coach Melvin Robertson will take all members of his Stanton High School football team, 31 in number, to Whiteface this weekend for the Buffs third District 4-A start and chances are all will get to play.

The Buffaloes aren't overlooking Whiteface, although they are heavy favorites to grind the opposition into the dust.

Coach Robertson says his charges will continue to play them "one at a time" until the important date with Sundown there Nov. 12.

And how about that date? The Buffs are confident they can win, despite the fact that Coach Herman Smith of Sundown says he has a better team at this stage of the race than he did a year ago. Sundown is the defending champlon.

When Tackle Gordon Greenlee was injured last week, it meant that Gordon Stone became the ninth player in the Stanton camp required to play both defense and offense.

The others are guards Burley Polk and Harold Smith, halfback Reggie Myrick, end-halfback Bob by Carlile, end Jimmy Wheeler Tackle David Johnson, linebacker center Mike Baulch and halfback Conrad McCaskle:

Jimmy Butcher plays offensive fullback for Stanton but Archie Butler comes in to replace him or defense, moving to end. Quarter back Jimmy Henson goes out when the other team has the ball and is replaced by Roy Koonce, who goes to tackle.

After visiting Whiteface this weekend, the Buffaloes will be at



to two games in Men's Classic yards.

sowing League Monday night after losing three games to Pearl Beer. The win enabled Pearl to climb to a tie for third place in the standings. Jim Engetrom had a the three Bartlett, Lamesa, is h Bartlett, Lamess, Is punter with a 52-yard He has punted only once, Grass Miller, Vern Chief Harris, Breck Benny Ocodrum, Vern dense Miller, Vern Chief Harris, Breck Benny Ocodrum, Vern Joe Liberty, BB dense Jaebung States Laberty, BB Joe Liberty, BB dense Miller, Vern Chief Harris, Breck Benny Ocodrum, Vern Joe Liberty, BB Chief Harris, Breck Bob Bryant, Vern TCB TDS. AVE. Robison, BB TCB TDS. AVE. Robison, Lyind TCB TDS. AVE. Robison, BS TCB TDS. AVE. Robison, BS TCB TDS. AVE. Robison, BS TCB TDS. AVE. Corrad Alexander, Lam Miller, Vern Control Harris, Breck Bob Bryant, Vern Corrad Alexander, Lam Alan Snead, Bny standings. Jim Engstrom had a the top average. He has punted only once, 538 for the losers. The Men's Store retained sec-however. RUSH Player Prosty Robison, BS Tommy Evans, Lvind Joe Baxter, Sny Brick Johnson, BS Jake Sandefer, Breck



H-SU Standouts

Two of the H-SU gridders who will see lots of action against Okiahoma A&M in their game at Odessa Saturday night are pictured above. They are Rodney Williams (left), fullback from Austin; and Sam Walker, a center from Breckenridge. The two serve as cocaptains of the team. Tickets for the game are on sale at John Dibrell's Sporting Goods Store here.

WITH 227 YARDS

Frosty Robison Leads In Gains

Frosty Robison, Big Spring's all-state halfback, has replaced his Octable Crawford, Sny teammate, Brick Johnson, as the Johns Becton, Lynd leading ground gainer in District Jimmy Benneti, Bay 1-AAA, according to averages Conrad Alexander, Don Echols, Lam Don Reyne.ds, BS Robert Figg, Vern Penny Culp, PV Jack Spikes, Sny compiled by Dale Walton, Snyder sports writer.

Robison has gained 227 yards in 32 carries for an average of 7.1 yards per carry. Robison, who scored four times against Vernon last weekend, picked up a total of 124 pages to Back Spikes, Sny Jack Wullams, PV Jack Wullams, PV Bobby McNeal, Sw John Middlekon, Lam Bennett Watts, Breck Dennis Lamphers for Dennis Lamphere, Lam J. L. Turnbow, Lvind Travis Shofmer, Lvind Powell Berry, Sny picked up a total of 124 paces in 17 carries against the Lions. He leads Tommy Evans of Levelland, in second place, by 22 yards. Evans has a better aver-age carry, however, having lug-ged the ball only 24 times for an average gain of 8.5 yards. Jerry Pearson, who enloved a Leveland, on second place, by 22 Jimmy Feagan, SW 17 carries against the Lions.

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Saxton Is Bent On Winning Kid Texas Christian Usually **Gavilan's Title** By MURRAY ROSE

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Welter

weight champion Kid Gavilan predicta he'll knock out Johnny Saxton tonight "if I hit him solid" and Saxton says, "I'm going to be the new champion."

A crowd of around 11,000 may pay around \$80,000 for the twice-postponed 15-round title bout in Convention Hall.

It will be telecast coast to coast by CBS. Philadelphia and a 100 mile radius around the city, with with the exception of New York, will be blacked out of the TV. Local stay-at-homes will get a radio proadcast.

Starting time is 10 p.m. EST. The 28-year-old Cuban, making his eighth title defense, radiated extreme confidence, as usual, as moved into town from his Summit, N.J., training camp. "Saxton is a pretty good fighter,"

said the Kid from Camaguey. "He's strong and likes to crowd throw plenty of punches at him and we see what happens. If I hit him solid, he go."

Sweetwater, on the other hand, came from behind to topple Sny-der and give strong indications that they possess the explosive "Gavilan is a great fighter," said 24-year-old challenger from York, "I'm not underestithe New ground game needed to rate high in the rough and tough District mating him. But I'm confident I've got the strength and style to beat him."

Headed by Pat Gerald, dean of The odds, however, favor the district coaches, and boasting a top running back in fleet Harold champion at 19-10. Saxton said he wasn't worried Hobbs, the Mustangs pose a real threat for all the teams in the disover going 15 rounds for the first

"I've trained hard and long for this one," the muscular Negro youngster said, "I've always had plenty left after 10 rounds and I'm sure I'll be better over 15." Johnny has the style which has bothered Gavilan most in the past. He is pantherish in his movements, ounches very fast and presses his

"Maybe that style doesn't always please the fans," said Saxton. "But that's the way I win. I'm not going to give him any punching room can help it."

Del Flanagan, He has 19 kayos to his credit. Gavilan's record is 98-14-4 with 27 knockouts. Neither

ever has been stopped. This is Gavilan's first fight in six months and his first title .defense since he drubbed Johnny Bratton in Chicago 11 months ago. A half year ago he dropped a 15 round decision to middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson. He

claimed he fought that one with an injured right hand. It was that injury which forced the first postponement of his title tilt with Saxton. The second time he came down with a virus infection and the mumps the night be fore the scheduled Sept. 1 contest



NEW YORK (-Paul Larson California, who won the total of-fense championship in collegiate ache.

- When Texas Christian's Ho respected college foothall

Scores With Flourish

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 20, 1954 11

teams in the country, score, it's usually with a flourish. And the biggest flourisher is one Jim Swink, a rambling sophemore more noted for his basketball than football in high school at Rusk, Texas. The "home run" goes with the impetuous Horned Frogs. They've made 14 touchdowns in five games and only two of them came from inside their foes' 10-yard line. Ronnie Clinkscale ran four yards for scor-es against Southern California and Texas A&M.

FORNADOES HOSTS Lamesa, Mustangs **Tangle Friday**

LAMESA (SC) - The Lamesa great deal of improvement over

Golden Tornadoes, still seeking last week's showing. Their first district win for the 1954 Follis was well pleased with the their first district win for the 1954 good running of lanky halfback Donnell Echols in the Levelland game as the senior speedster conseason, go up against the Sweetwater Mustangs in Lamesa Fri-day night hoping to bounce back from their 25-0 shellacking at the tinues to improve with every game hands of Levelland last week.

Charles Hatchett will move up from the Tornado B squad to as-sist Melvin Lobstein in spelling the and Meivin Lobstein in spelling the regular Tornado Guarda Benny Ly-brand and Don Beck. Likewise, Gordon Gray has been shifted to tackle to help Joe Hamilton give regulars Phil Wilson and Jack Goodloe some much needed help, John Middleton, the midget scat-

back, is making a strong bld for a starting job in the Tornado back-field and is expected to see much trict and they will be a definite favorite to topple the Tornadoes on Friday night. more action than in previous games.

Jerry Jones, the hustling sopho The Tornadoes, after playing a more quarterback continues to show improvement and before the sea-Spring the previous week, were son ends may work his way into The Tornadoes, after playing a c aught flat-footed by a magnif-icent running attack and were experience and will be picking up never in the ball game against some with each game.

Levelland last weekend. During the week Coach O. W. Follis has had the boys working hard and indicated he expected a

39 yards.

ach.

Leading scorers:

Robinon, Big Spring Barris, Breckenridg Bandefer, Breckenrid T. Evans, Levelland Crawford, Snyder Chapman, Lamesa

I can help it." The crowding, builting style has enabled Saxton to post a 43-2-2 record. His two defeats were by split decisions to Gil Turner and Many A College Eleven

Cornell, 13-12, one weekend and lo to Columbia, 7-6, the next. Brow Missed conversions, the biggest lost to Yale, 26-24, then downe Princeton, 21-20. Utah lost to Wash problem in the cutback to platooness football, have decided no less ington and trimmed Oregon by the than 30 major college games in the first half of the current season. same 7-6 count. Washington lost to UCLA, 21-20, a vital victory for Coaches today must wince at the the Bruins.

Even that tremendous scoring thought of the point after touch marathon between Bucknell and Lehigh which went to the former, down-the importance of which in creases as its mastery declines. 48-46, was decided by someone In 1952, last year of unlimited

substitutions, there were only 36 toe. major games determined by extra Not every phase of the kicking points. In 1953 there were 45 and at the present rate there will be at least 60 this fall. game is being neglected. There's more emphasis on punting in this year's tighter ball games than The story, of course, is that there were specialists in the art of kickthere has been in some time. But the conversion, like the field

ing extra points during two platoon days but now the man assigned to the job must be proficient in all There have always been some departments of the game. Of the 30 point-after battles to people who have favored the abo-lition of the extra point and it date, 10 have come in the East appears their ranks are swelling. where almost none of the teams

They contend it's unfair to award a decision to two evenly matched hold spring practice. That means teams that have scored the same they have less time to try to cure this rules change-spawned head number of touchdowns because one has a better kicker.



CRICAGO UN-The OF Swam hrown for only one loss last

(by Missouri over Indiana), trys to clear all the fog from his erve tal ball this time;

Wisconsin 20, Ohio State Otherwise, the Frogs have tal- brother, this is going to be lied from away out yonder, some- thingi . . . Both unbeaten in thing at which the irrepressible starts, Wisconsin retaining its No. Swink is adept. They're already 2 national rating and the Bucksyes comparing him to Doak Walker, ranked fourth . . . pivotal game the Southern Methodist immortal the Big Ten title struggle. of the late forties.

Wisconsin, a prime Big Ten fa Speed, agility and a sixth sense ite from the start, has followed the for "running where they ain't" are form sheet so far . . . Ohie the 180-pound Swink's leading as- has been somewhat of a surp nota. The Buckeyes have a chance

"He just hunts daylight and goes prove how good they are in this to it," says Dutch Meyer, the TCU one. Michigan State 14, Purdue 13. athletic director who coached the Those nimble Spartan backs

Frogs for years. "And he paces himself s o m s th i n g like Doak Walker used to do until he gets the right block and sees running room." Against Kansas, Swink made two touchdowns, one on a 67-yard run off tackle. Against South ern California, he made a darting, ducking 18-yard scoring run off the TCU cosching staff. No less than six Trojans had a crack at him on that one.

him on that one. Against Texas A&M inst week, lows 20, indiana 13-The Hoos-iers may have been looking to lowa when they lost last weak to Missouri and could prove to be rough hosts...The Hawkeyes were picking up steam at the end in their 20-14 loss to Ohio State and should have enough left to do the tob Swink scored what proved to be the winning touchdown when he took a handoff, cut in over guard and darted 79 yards - the last 50 all alone.

all alone. Through five games, Swink has carried the mail 41 times for 314 yards — an average of 7.8. He also has caught three passes for Tilly ois 27, Syracuse 13-72

Prevention Week may pay off for the Wildcats, who have been win-ning statistic honors but losing ball The Frogs meet Penn State here

The Frogs meet Penn State here Saturday in one of the country's top games. Chances are seven to one that any touchdown they score i will be from away out. Best pros-pect for doing it is the talented Swink, a guy who thinks blockers are something besides protection from those 220-pound tackles. Jim knows how to use them. games... Marquette 20, Fordham 12—The Warriors broke the ice against Holy Cross and are wearing their war paint for homecoming...



By BOB HOOBING The Associated Press

B. Dozier Sr. scored a 514 for the losers.

Conoco gained a tie with Frank Sabbato Insurance and Pearl Beer by taking a 2-1 set from Sabbato.

while Roy Osborne posted a 205 and the series high for the night Pace Border Loop with a 561 and Crocket Hale a 521 for Sabbato.

In the battle for the cellar, Westex Oil decisioned Big Spring Herald, 2-1. The win brought Westex Oil within one game of Herald's hold on seventh place. Jack Kim-ble posted high single game for the evening with a 213.

Conoco will be trying to gain ground in the standings next week when it takes on the league-leading Hanson team. Frank Sabbato Insurance will

go against The Men's Store while Big gSpring Herald will be trying to gain ground against Cosden. Westex Oil will clash with Pearl

STANDINGS:	W	r	L	Pct.
Lee Hanson	. 1	15	6	.714
Men's Store	. 1	13	8	.619
Frank Sabbato Ins		12	9	.571
Conoco	. 1	12	9	.571
Pearl Beer		12	9	.571
Cosden	. 1	u	10	.524
Big Spring Herald		5	16	.238
Westex Oil	•	4	17	.190

Eagles Sign SMU Ex, Don Miller

PHILADELPHIA UM-The Phila delphia Eagles have signed former Southern Methodist halfback Don Miller in preparation for Satur-day's battle with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

To make room for the rookie defensive back, the Eagles yester day asked waivers on onstime Illi-nois halfback Don Stevens.

nois halfback Don Stevens. Miller was drafted by the Cleve-land Browns for the 1954 National Football League season but was traded to Green Bay in a deal which brought quarterback Babe Parilii to Cleveland. Miller played two league games this year his release by the Packers. before

32 227 34 305 31 175 25 173 6 131 14 130 30 125 13 124 Joe Kennedy, Lvind Lonnie Holland, PV Harold Hobbs, SW M. K. Self scored a 513 and T. Arizona, Raiders

By The Associated Press

Arizona and Texas Tech are the opposites of Border Conference football-Arizona leads in team offense with 388.5 yards per game; Tech tops in defense, having given up 256.4 yards per contest. When those teams meet some-thing will have to give.

Jess Whittenton of Texas Western and Art Luppino of Arizona are the leading individuals.

Whittenton is the leading passes with 441 yards on 36 completions in 71 throws. Luppino is away abead in rushing, having gained 607 yards on 68 carries. Whittenton also leads in total offense with 647.

Howle of Texas Western, who has snared 17 for 191 yards. Clark Presley of New Mexico A&M is the top punter, averaging 39.6 yards on 18 kicks. Luppino leads the league in scor-ing with 79 points.

Best at catching passes is John

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football last season as a junior, is on the move again and his bid At % ing no favorites. Harvard edged for a repeat has given him the lead this week in two passing departments.

Hogs Underdogs A workhorse performance against Washington State last Sat-urday boosted Larson to the run-This Weekend

nerup position in total offense be-By The Associated Press

squeezed him ahead of the Oregon
 T quarterback in pass completions,
 National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics abowed today.
 Larson figured in 44 plays
 againat Washington State—the busiest one-game performance in the nation this season—and gained a
 237-yard net. That pushed his total offense figure to 675 yards, but

offense figure to 675 yards, but still short of Shaw's 845 total. In passing, however, Larson now intersectional games are favored, however, Southern Methodist is a 27-point choice over Kansas. Texas Christian is given a 7-point bulge has 54 completions to 53 for runnerup Shaw and has the top pass completion record-62.8 per cent over Penn State.

In conference games, Baylor is in 86 attempts. Shaw's passes have netted 748 yards to Larson's 678. Both have fired four scoring A&M and the Rice-Texas game is 20.4 21.8 netted ' 26.0 Both 1 20.0 strikes. rated even.

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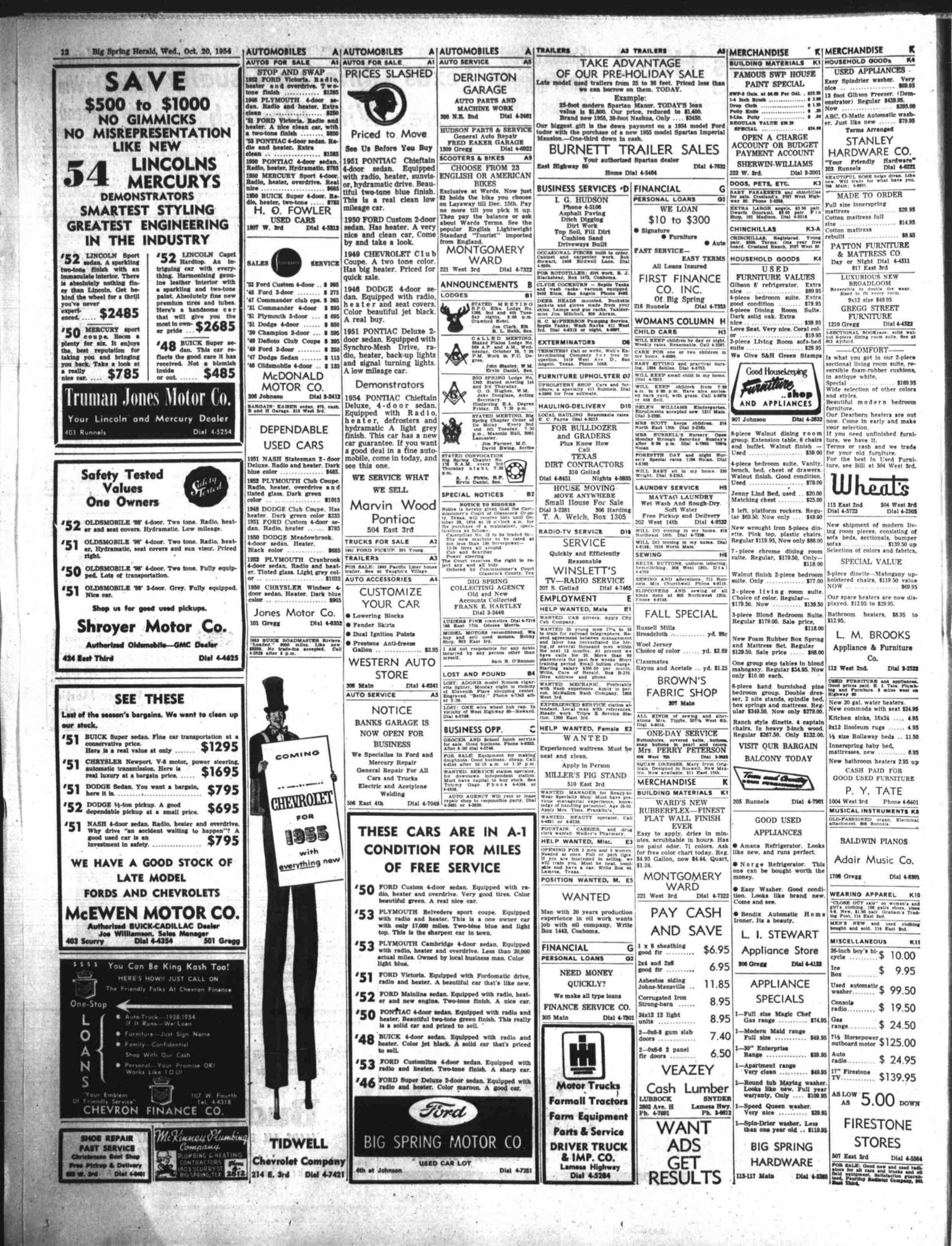
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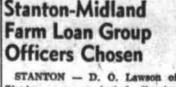
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Stanton was re-elected director when the annual meeting of the urday afternoon in the Greenwood School in Midland County with 62 ersons attending. Immediately following the mem-

rectors meeting with M. I. Yell of Stanton being elected president.

ty was elected vice president. Mike Anderson of Stanton and B. T. Graham of Stanton are holdover directors. Also re-elected were Albert W. Hecklee as secretary-treasurer and

Mrs. Opal Keisling as assistant secretary-treasurer. Both are from Stanton

Driver In Mishap Left Holding Bag

One motorist left another holding the bag yesterday following a colision at the north end of the west viaduct.

Jake Turner, 407 NW 7th, told police that he and the other mo-torist involved agreed to move their cars to another spot because the vehicles were blocking the viaduct.

Turner drove to Northwest Fourth and Gregg streets and waited, he said, and the other driver never did show up. He did not have the license number of the other vehicle, and police have been unable to locate the missing driv-

One other collision occurred Fuesday, at 7:08 p.m. Cars driven by Thelma Williams, student, and Cora Fleeman, 901 Lancaster, were in accident in the 200 block of Main.

CRMWD Board To Meet Here Oct. 27

A meeting of the board of direcors for the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been called for Oct. 27 in Big Spring. Purpose of the meeting is to adopt a budget for the next year's operations. Under terms of the indenture, the budget must be prepared by Nov. 1.

Weather permitting, directors may take advantage of the meeting for an inspection of Lake J. Thomas, which now contains B. around 90,000 acre feet of water with its elevation at 2,237 feet, approxiately 21 feet below spillway level.

Dr. O'Brien To Speak At Lamesa C-C Dinner

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, will be the guest speaker Thursday evening at the annual Lamesa Chamber of Commerce dinner. The dinner will be held at the Lamesa High School cafeteria at :45 p.m., it was announced by De-Wayne Davis, Lamesa Chamber manager. Entertainment will be furnished by the Serenaders, TV and radio singers.

Man Senfenced In Jail Beating

Emilio Garza was sentenced to pay off the checks before enter-30 days in the county jail this morn- ing any additional place. Stanton-Midland National Farm ing when he pleaded guilty to Loan Association was held Sat- charges of aggravated assault. Garza was charged with assaulting Ernest Williams in the city jail last Friday. Williams was tak-

en to Cowper Hospital Saturday bership meeting, the board of di- and remained in the hospital until Monday. Police said he was kicked in the stomach. held its organizational

J. C. Franklin of Midland Coun Lay. He is charged with assaulting R. W. McKinley at Coahoma last Thursday night. It was reported at night by city police. Hilliard wore McKinley still is in a hospital.

Gordon Oliver entered a plea of guilty Tuesday to charges of de-frauding with worthless check. He

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court costs. It was alleged he gave a worthless check at the Cap Rock Johnnie Tolleson, who was ar- Greene To Preside rested Tuesday, this morning post-poned the entering of pleas in con-

nection with worthless check charg-es which have been filed against him. He is charged with giving worthless checks to Lee Jenkins. McDaniel Grocery, Bob Spears and

was for \$20. Tolleson, who pleaded guilty ear Stanton Cub Pack ller this week in connection with the Jenkins check, said in court this **Reorganizes** At morning that he preferred to wait until his wife arrives with funds to Parent-Boy Meet

He was released Monday after another man gave a check to pay

W. R. Newsom, Each of the checks | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 20, 1954

a \$15 fine, court costs and to redeem the Jenkins check. He was ed. taken into custody again Tuesday J. C. Mott was designated as in connection with the other cubmaster and Floyd Smith as assistant cubmaster. Both are from Pleas of not guilty were enter

ed this morning by Max Howard Stanton. Charges of aggravated assault Stokes and Ted Hilliard. Each also have been filed against Alvin was charged with driving while intoxicated. Bonds of \$500 were set for the two who were arrested last county attorney's office that a bandage on his head and said

Six new cubs joined the pack his pickup was involved in a collibringing the membership to 25. Power Sow Reported Nineteen cubs were enrolled last year. The new cubs are Larry Ful. Stolen From Auto

year. The new cubs are Larry Ful-brighy, Billy Kirk Powell, Tommy Shanks, Garry Doshier, Ronald Marion and Benny Joe Womack. Any youngster interested in join-ing the pack may contact Mott. The pack is being sponsored by the Stanton Rotary Club and will the stanton Rotary Club and will

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Reorganizes At Parent-Boy Meet STANTON — Cub Pack of Stanton was re-organized Monday might at a meeting of parents and boys and new leaders were select-The Halls were to travel to At J. C. Mott was designated as cubmaster and Floyd Smith as as-sistant cubmaster. Both are from Stanton. Den Mothers will be Mrs. Floyd

Den Mothers will be Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Marion, Mrs. J. C. ly a week. Mott, Mrs. Charlie Powell and H. H. Doshier. Salvation Army facilities will re-main open here under the direc-tion of other personnel.

sion with a truck last night. He was arrested in the 800 block of the Lamesa Highway during the was assessed a fine of \$20, plus night. Stokes was arrested at Third and Goliad.

J. H. Greene, manager of the

charges.



Delaware School Dispute Is Taken To Higher Court

WILMINGTON, Del. 05-This reler state's explosive segrega-m dispute, involving the integraof 10 Negro high school stu-is at the previously all-white soil at Milford, rested today in hands of the three members

the State Supreme Court. In appeal was taken to the court terday from Vice Chancellor liam Marvel's order granting a porary injunction to permit at-fance by the Negro pupils with 1,582 white students in the ern Delaware combined

mentary-high school, Howard E. Lynch, counsel for the Milford School Board, said the State Supreme Court would con-duct a hearing Friday morning. If it upholds the injunction, the Ne-gro pupils could return to the Mil-ford school Manday.

However, if the court grants a delay, the issue will then hinge on arguments for a permanent in-junction now pending before the Court of Chancery.

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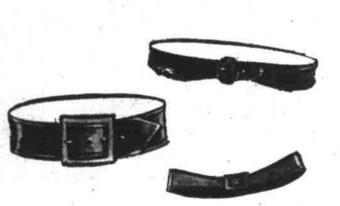
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|Sunday, because of a throat hem-|promptly vanished in permanent By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (A-Today we're burying one of Hollywood's rich-est characters, Stanley Rose, who

could be counted on to do the un- deals was establishing his former died broke. Stanley was never rich in terms predictable. He proved that in employe, Saroyan, as a big-name

of material wealth. But his life World War I. He had enlisted at author, He sold Louis B. Mayer was rich in legend and few men 18, and his throat was shot away on the idea of having Saroyan take had more friends. I counted my-by the Germans. Attendants put full charge in making a movie by the Germans. Attendants put full charge in making a movie self lucky to be one of them. As far as I can judge, he had curtains around his bed in the bos-out of "The Human Comedy."

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only one enemy and that was John pital because he wasn't expected MGM gave them a check for Barleycorn. His death came last to live. But his Texas spirit \$60,000. Saroyan and Rose reveled wouldn't give up that easily. He was born in Matador, Tex., around with them. No one would

loans to hangers-on.

One of Stanley's first big

and that was ironic. One of his cash it for them. Stanley encouraged many a last deals as a book agent was Stanley encouraged many a selling the life story of Pat Mcbreak into print. Cormick, the lady bullfighter.

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After the war, he turned up in Wichita Falls, which was enjoying a boom. When his luck ran out, he flipped a coin to determine whether he would go to Chicago Change Plans

or Hollywood. Chicago lost. He set up the Satyr Book Shop on Hollywood Boulevard, and it was a landmark for movie stars, novelists, con men and producers Death of Stanley Rose, her agent, will not alter plans for Pafor 17 years. One of the young kids who haunted the place was Budd Schulberg. Stanley got ample tricia McCormick.

Pat said here Wednesday that mention in the lad's first novel, she had been informed of his "What Makes Sammy Run." death and was grieved to learn of Stanley knew them all-Chaplin, it. She had a very high regard for him, she added. Rose had en-Pickford, Fairbanks, Griffith, Barrymore. He used to pal around with a onstime bollermaker named joyed a reputation as a square-shooter and for knowing the ropes Mack Sennett, among others. He hired a young man from Fresno in Hollywood. She had been standing by await-

to sweep out the store, His name; ing word from him when to come William Saroyan. for preliminary screen tests after he closed a deal with Allied Ar-Stanley used to take a load of

books and peddle them down the halls of the studio offices. Saroyan tists to film the story of her life. Pat presumed that she would pushed the cart for him. be obliged to secure another agent The lack of a business sense fi-nally did Stanley in. Out-of-work actors and writers spent hours in his shop reading books they never bought. Whatever profits came in before the final contract is closed.

Chinchilla Quints Reported Thriving

said, "although I haven't quite got to read all of it." COLUMBUS, Ohio (II-The own-ers called it a million-to-one shot, but chinchilla guintuplets were born near here this week. And they're well and thriving, despite mama's refusal to nurse them. They were bern on the chinchilla So far as she could tell, it stacks

mama's refusal to nurse them. They were born on the chinchilla ranch of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miles, who hand-feed them every hour. They measure about two return here Nov. 4.

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The film will be based upon the story of her life, done in collaboration with Herbert Childs. She has received her copy of the book, "The Lady Builfighter," just off the press. "I'm thrilled with the book," she