Tickets Disappear In Hurry



Confession Told In Girl's Slaying

Thompson, a 23-year-old unemployed laborer, has confessed to the killing of Helen Jean Bryant, 16, a state policeman testified today at a hearing at which Thompson was held for grand jury action.

State Police Set. John Kraton said Thompson, a Negro, Saturday night admitted slaying the pretty high school girl. Kraton said Beaver County Dist. Atty. Richard P. Steward was present when Thompson admitted the killing.

The partially nude body of the girl was found Saturday covered with leaves and dirt on a hillside

ounty jail. He did not enter a

He is a neighbor of the slain Aliquippa, (Pa.) High School sopho-He was arrected Saturday some 12 hours after the girl's body was found. Her head had been

The information charging Thompson, a Negro, with murder was filed by Police Chief Matt Zvonar of Hopewell Township, where the slaying occurred.

Dep. Coroner Margaret Sanders

said there were indications that an atternet had been made to rape the girl, but she said there is no

conclusive evidence.

Dist. Atty. Richard P. Steward of Beaver County has declined to go into details about Thompson's

Chief Zvonar said he believes Helen Jean was killed Monday when she was reported missing girl had to walk along a narrow path through a wooded area to

Meanwhile, 100 miles southeast of here at Conemaugh, Pa., state police and Cambria County authorities continued an around-the-clock investigation of the pre-Halloween "trick-or-treat" slaying of 6-yearold Karen Mauk.

Four Puerto Rican Nationalists Get Suspended Terms

NEW YORK &-Four Puerto Rican Nationalist leaders who previously pleaded guilty to seditious conspiracy charges got off with six-year suspended sentences.

ilar six-year sentences, but were ordered to serve them. Today's sentences were set by Federal Judge Lawrence E. Walsh,

Last Tuesday 13 other National-

ists convicted after a trial got sim-

who also placed the quartet on probation for five years, Three of the four testified in the trial. U.S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard said he felt all were "enbard said he felt all were "entitled to consideration in view of the full cooperation they gave the government" and the judge said

"they have set themselves on a course of rehabilitation." The four are Angel Luis Medina Chicago; Carlos Aulet, 28, Chicago: Francisco Cortes Ruiz, 32, of Ponce, Puerto Rico, and Gonzaio LeBron Sotomayor, 33,

Quarterback Club Will Meet Tuesday Motion pictures of the Big

Spring-Levelland football game will be shown Tuesday night when the gh achool cafeteria,

Final plans will be made for the elub's football banquet, and the enridge game Friday night will be said Co-Captian R. H. Weaver. The meeting will start at

THE WEATHER



DISAPPEARS SATURDAY

Navy Continues Giant Search For Missing Plane In Atlantic

threw 200 planes and 25 surface plane craft into a wide-ranging search today for a big Navy transport aircraft missing over the Atlantic with 42 persons. It had not been heard from since late Saturday on a flight from Maryland to Africa via the Azores.

Planes from England, the Euro pean continent, North Africa and the United States joined in a swept back and forth across a 120mile band, on the great circle route from the Jersey coast to the

The Weather Bureau in New York said water temperatures in mid-50s up. To the south the sky was clear, but, in the northern, coler parts of the ribbon of ocean there were thunderstorms today.

The missing plane carried 21 passengers, including two women, vives of U.S. officers, and five children. There were 21 crewmen aboard because the big ship was

Wives Wait With Hope

LEXINGTON PARK, Md. UM A dozen or so brave women waited quietly today for word of their men, missing at sea.

Their husbands comprised the erew of the Navy Super-Constellation missing with 42 aboard on a routine flight from the Patuxent Naval Air Test Center here to the

missing by phone about noon yes-terday. Within minutes, Cmdr. L. the big Navy installation, and his Ariz., three years ago, but the two assistants had divided the list boy's condition grew worse and he

ried, but are taking it bravely," all the while Davie gave gre Chaplain Meachum, said. "They Saturday night the vigil ended are very appreciative of their when Davie died. neighbors and friends who came as shipmates to express their sympathy and condolence. The wives have faith in God and are keenly appreciative of the spiritual minis-try extended by their chaplains." On his rounds, he said, he found

that in every case other Navy wives were with those whose bands were missing.

Mrs. Nancy Cole, wife of the sen ior officer aboard the plane—Lt. Cmdr. John Sanford Cole — spoke quietly, almost calmly, "I won't say I'm not worried," she said, "but I just know they're going to find them all right."

Sunshine Covers Generally Brisk

By The Associated Press

It may not have been just what the farmer and rancher ordered, but weatherwise November made a beautiful start in Texas.

The sun beamed down brilliantly on the whole state, temperatures were mostly mild after the night-time chill was baked off, and there was no rain.

Weather observers expected it to stay that way at least through its forward in his chair and nerve-It may not have been just what the farmer and rancher ordered, but weatherwise November made

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Before dawn Monday, the temperature in Texas ranged from Brownsville's sub-tropical 70 to Dalhart's sub-freezing 28. Other pre-dawn readings included Childress and Houston 47. Waco 46. San Antonio 45, Lubbock 41, Amarillo 36, and 48 at Dallas.

The forecasts called for generally fair skies with little change in temperature for the next few days anyway.

Red Planes Bomb

Chiang-Heid Isles.

TAIPEH, Formosa 18—The Chiness Nationalist Defense Ministry said Communist planes today bombet the Nationalist is 10 to 1

Constellation was last heard from at 11 p.m. Saturday, two hours after it had taken off from Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md. At the time it was 300 miles at sea.

Presumed 10st."

School officials in Breckem and the said there was an unpreceded with five life rafts, each ed demand for ducats there. Murphy said he had been formed that 1,250 general addresses the said there was an unpreceded with five life rafts, each ed demand for ducats there. The four-engine Lockheed Super ime it was 300 miles at sea.

The flight was the second attempt made by those aboard to get to the Azores and Port Lyautey sen, 25, of Brooklyn, was flying to to the Azores and Port Lyautey in Africa. The Navy said they had his station in North Africa with taken off earlier Saturday in an-other plane but had to turn back old twin boy and girl. 2½ hours later when the plane de-veloped trouble. They transferred to the now missing plane and tarted out again,

A vast Navy and Coast Guard search for the plane started early yesterday after shore bases falled to receive the regular hourly flight

Navy officials said the plane had only enough fuel to stay in the ain

Dog Ends Vigil As Tiny Master Dies Of Disease

ATHENS, Ohio W-Happy, a littie dog with liquid brown eyes, no longer keeps vigil outside the Sheltering Arms Hospital here.
All last week Happy, a cocker spaniel mostly, had been sitting outside while his master, 7-yearold Davie Brown, lay in an oxygen Davie was struggling against a pancreas disorder which had af-

called it pancreatic fibrosis — meaning Davie's pancreas did not His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gill W. Meachum, senior chaplain at Brown, took Davie to Phoenix,

of next-of-kin living on or near the was returned to the hospital here week ago Sunday. Happy waited outside every day "The wives naturally are wor- and was taken home at night-and

dother yesterday during anti-submarine warfare exercises in the predawn darkness off Norfolk. The Navy shid nobody was hurt seriously but the four vessels limped toward port today with extensive damage.

Shephock

Texans to go vote.

The Republicans also want as big a delegate strength as they can muster. Their vote Tuesday is set off an explosion was reported between 11,000 and 12,000 children were getting to be unscheduled holiday because of the walkout. The only-schools open were six that have gas or off heat.

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ning they announced that it was Friday night.

School officials in Breckenridge

aboard.

Food Poisoning Call Seems Fake

telephone call, which said poisoned food had been delivered to Vice President Nixon's hotel room here Saturday night, appeared today to have been the work of a crank. Burt C. Cline, Secret Service fice, said "nothing has turned up so far" in laboratory tests of the food made by a Seattle firm.

"But there will be several hours more of testing before we can be

The "poison scare" occurred here when a light evening meal, tomato soup, sandwiches, strawberry ice cream and tea, was taken to Nixon's room Saturday evening, before his half-hour state

him since birth. Doctors lican rally. The anonymous telephone came through the hotel switch-

The food was removed and an

menu prepared by vision. Nixon, advised of the ph eall, dismissed it as the "act of a crank," his secretary, William Kloepfer Jr., said. **Janitor Strike Closes**

Sheppard Trial Bypasses

Legal Dilemma On Juror

considerable courtroom laughter— the first of the two alternate jurors

Hanzen, was being asked by de-

"I wouldn't believe her opinion, anyhow." Then Garmone wanted to know whether Hausen could be influ-

No More Breck Ducats Expected

at moon today that no more reserve here for the Big Spring-Brecken ridge football game in Breckenridge

Murphy said he had been dium at 7 p.m. Friday and wou

No fan will be turned away from the game, Breckenridge officials stated. Areas will be roped off in the end zones and beyond the seating area for fans, if the demand for tickets is that heavy.

are coming from all over the state. A Sayder party asked for 50 reserved seats this morning and was turned down. Similar requests have come from Ahilene, Sweetwater, Fort Worth and other areas.

Eight Residents Missing Hub Caps

their cars. W. A. French, 1714 Hillside Drive stated two hub caps were taken from his 1954 Lincoln sometime Saturday night. The same evening B. C. Stevens' car—a 1950 Ponthac—was relieved of two hub caps. Stevens said it was parked at 319

more, 2008 Nolan; Jess Wilbanks, 500 Virginia; Justin Holmes, Washington Boulevard; and a Lt. Denning, 104 Canyon Drive.

Two and three hub caps were taken from all vehicles, and officers believe most were taken Sat-urday night despite reports on Sun-

Reports Sunday of stolen . hub

Boys Steal Dynamite,

Pat Murphy, business manager of the local schools, received word seat tickets would be forwarded

formed that 1,250 general admission tickets for the game would go on sale at the Breckenridge sta-

Student tickets were all but

out here this morning.

Demand for tickets to the ga

Eight Big Spring residents re ported to police over the weekend that hub caps were stolen from

caps came from Mrs. Harold Gil-

him off the jury without declar-ing the case a mistrial.

Manning's wife Ferne, 37, was quoted by the New York Daily News as saying he would go to court today "with his chin up" and that

in a narrow balance today as President Eisenbower and Adlai E. Stevenson prepared to wind up a blistering campaign with appeals for the voters to turn out in force

Republicans Held

In Uphill Struggle

tionally as fighting an uphill battle to retain their present slender contwo years ago. Democrats jubilantly were claiming they would sweep both into their camp and take over up to half a dozen GOP gov-

Congress appeared to be hanging

But there remained an air of uncertainty, generated by disputes over the effectiveness of strenuous last-minute campaigning by Eisenhower and the depth of penetration of what the Democrats called "Red

smear" charges against some of From the White House tonight Eisenhower will beam a television (CBS) and radio (Mutual-ABC) appeal to the voters to march to the polls. He will be joined by Vice ocrats in the role of chief campaign author of the Communistriangovernment issue. Nixon species from Denver. The "program is scheduled for 9 p.m. EST. For the West Coast, the program will be rebroadcast three hours later.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic is that "in this field of communists, liberals, and supported the personance of the principles of the program only 5 per cent of the time." He did not name them. Brownell said the "big reason" for having a GOP Congress is that "in this field of communists, liberals, and supported the principles of the Deal and Fair Deal.

Nixon said a Saturday is speech by Adial Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential norm.

(CBS) from Chicago, His talk is schedule Democrats busied themselves with what National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell called a "walk-

Campaign Comes

To Close Tonight

" in an effort to counter the '10 times 10" telephone tirive initiated by Eisenhower Saturday. Democrats were urged to walk to the homes of 10 neighbors and ask them to vote. Republicans were asked to telephone 10 friends

and urge them to go to the polls. There was no accurate indication There was no accurate indication of the effectiveness of either campaign, despite claims of wide-spread success. Telephone companies generally reported normal are not representative of the graditions of the Democratic

areas. Democrats conceded privately critical races by the charge that many of their candidates were said Saturday night that if Demo-crats win control of Congress, the new chairmen of committees which

Is Forecast Here

Stir Texas Vote Interest

Both Democrats and Republi-been working hard this year and cans Monday tried to stir up Tex-hope to get it passed.

ans with the urge to go vote in Another proposed amendment ans with the urge to go vote in Tuesday's general election. They had varying reasons. The general election usually has

made in the Democratic primaries in the state, and most of the Demelection is the first step in the state property tax.

Chain toward representation of Texas Democrats in the 1956 ns
No Large Turnout

of delegates each precinct may send to the county convention in

That's one of the reasons Gov. Shivers and George Sandlin, state chairman, issued weekend appeals to Texans to go vote.

officers from among Democrat, Republican and Constitution party candidates, but also will vote on 11

Elephant Tries Trick-Or-Treat

LOS ANGELES OF - Five-ye

Condemnation Award **Brings Court Appeal**

Nixon Charges Demos Use 'Big WASHINGTON OF — Control of GOP chorus on the issue of domes-Lie' Technique

MASHINGTON on said today a "fanatical, left wing clique" Democrats has conducted a honest" campaign, based on the "big lie" technique, for an "anti-

"They started this campaign by questioning the President's honesty," Nixou said in a statement.

crats will resent the tactics of the

rilous attacks ever made major political figure on the ident of the United States." Stevenson said in his Satuality appears to the "Stevenson said in his Satuality appears to the President has embraced." "evidently., has embraced Stevenson called the GOP paign of slander."

er brought prosperi

Final Reports Set proposed amendments to the state Constitution. These amendments include jury service for women—a proposal that was defeated in 1949. Women's

100 PERCENTERS

the Texas Employment Commis-sion and some other state and fed-eral offices will be closed for the

election. Sale of liquor and beer also will be suspended throughout the day — until an hour after polls



Contractor Charles Campbell's Work

When Charles Campbell, local contractor, installed his brick stone on the above structure, the result was a fine looking office building. Now being used as a dentist's office, the structure is located on the corner of Eighth and Main Streets. Though having the appearance of always being an office building, this structure was formerly a stucco residence. Campbell has given a number of structures in Big pring a new face with his brick stone and muriel stone. He car

place the stone in a minimum of time, and the finished product looks just like brick or Austin stone, depending on the type facing ordered. The brick stone, as can be seen above, is designed with a number of individual brick facings on at. Close inspection even fails to show that it is not actual brick. Campbell, whose office is at 400 Abram, also contracts concrete and stucco work. His phone is 4-2407.

Thixton Shows **Radically New Motorcycles**

Radical changes have been Shop, located at 908 W. 3rd Street agent for Ford tractors here. in Big Spring.

tury, the Harley Davidson company all business hours to explain the has come out with its most attractive and most serviceable motor- engine workings. The company is cycles ever made.

The 74 OHV motorcycle, which comes in seven standard and one special colors, has improved its will see a new overhead valve bearing arrangement and modern- engine, with big bore and short ized its headlight and license plate stroke that cuts the travel of each bracket and added such features piston approximately five miles in

In short, it is new from front and oil.

Brown, Atomic Blue, Hollywood ens of other examples of advanced Green, Pepper Red and Anniver-engineering. Ignition is completely

The 74 OHV gets anywhere from filtered every time around. 28 to 40 miles per gallon of gaso-line, whreas the 55-inch K sports and extra rigid, as well as extra model needs only a gallon for ey- powerful.

consumption, getting between 80 over the and 100 miles per gallon.

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All a person has to do to under- a complete line of Dearborn acmade in 1955-model Harley David- stand why this engine furnished cessories for the Ford tractor, and son motorcycles, now being shown such excess power is to look at it. the firm also is dealer for Fireand demonstrated at the Cecil Inspection is urged by personnel stone tires and distributor for Ama-Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle of Big Spring Tractor Company, lie oil. The company is equipped Shop, located at 908 W. 3rd Street agent for Ford tractors here.

Lloyd Wasson, manager, or one In starting its second half cen- of his clerks will be on duty during located on the Lamesa Highway.

ilmum sealing plates for a working day, reducing friction oil-light joints between rocker arm and helping to make possible great-covers and cylinder heads. and helping to make possible great-er power with new economy of gas

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Happy Reunion

Joe Cooper, 10-year-old schoolbey who threatened officials with loaded shotgun when they attempted to take his dog from him, is reunited with Tipple after Joe's release from a reform school Saturday. The Monroe, La., boy will go to a private school in Tennessee

CAMPAIGN

ocrats and 1 independent, Sen

Wayne Morse of Oregon. Since

Morse has said he will vote with

The 11 contests - most of them

extremely close-are being waged

Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky

Michigan, Montana, New Jersey

Fresh reports gathered by As

Republicans were reported given

the edge in one contest where

they could pick up a Democratic

seat and leading in two others

any change of landslide propor-

And it was possible that the Sen-

the Republicans while the House

might go Democratic. The House

crediting vacancies to the party

Programs at the junior and sen

Jack Smith and Ann Dane are

rn School Assemblies offer-

being presented in one of the

ings by Harry Byrd Kline, Dallas.

musical, mental telepathy, electri

under sponsorship of the studen

council. Then at 11:30 s.m. the

program will be repeated at the HCJC auditorium, and finally at

U.S. 87; None Hurt

The patrolmen said a 1963 Ford driven by Lozaro Rivera Morales of Karnes City was in collision with

a 1950 Buick operated by Charlis York of Lameas. Front of the Ford collided with rear of the Buick. There was considerable damage, but no one was injured.

junior high at 1:30 p.m.

'canine capers."

which last held them.

Set For Thursday

where GOP seats are involved.

Ohio, Oregon and Wyoming.

ators are involved.

nism there is much to be done; vided 49 Republicans, 46 Demby our federal government. Democrats remained confident they can count on the "pocket-book" vote in tomorrow's ballot-the Democrats, the latter need a ing - support from men and wom- net gain of only two to take overen who are unemployed, have reduced income or fear that a de-

pression may be in the making. to a finish in California, Colorado Eisenhower and campaigners generally have contended the country is enjoying its best nonwar year but no GOP leader professed to know how effective this

Democrats counted heavily too on what they labeled as dissatis-races where they could gain a faction among farmers at low agri-seat from the Republicans and in cultural prices while the cost of four others where Democratic senliving remained generally high. And their hopes were buoyed by the tradition that the party in power nationally usually loses congres- the Democrats could pick up seats

ional strength in off-years.

As the campaign ended, the opsional strength in off-years. posing camps hit a high note of now have in Colorado, Delaware, bitterness.

telecast Eisenhower had adopted hold seats in California and Mich material which "has been standard igan. Communist propaganda for years. . . The President himself has affirmed the proposition that our prosperity has been achieved in the past only at the price of war and bloodshed."

Stevenson also derided Eisenhower's statement that election of forecasts in these critical races a Democratic-controlled Congress pointed toward a possible hairline could result in a "cold war" in division of party strength in the Washington. "There can be no war Senate.

Nixon, accusing Stevenson of by a bigger margin of 10 to 25 making a "hysterical, scurrilous votes difference in party strength. and viclous" attack on Eisenhower, said he planned a large-scale they do not believe there will be

revision of his speech tonight. "Mr. Stevenson , , , made one of the most vicious attacks through innuendo on President Eisenhower ate might remain in the hands of had trouble with Waco B and Hillslast night that I have ever heard." Nixon teld newsmen, in Denver. "They can make attacks against division now is 219 Republicans, me, but when they talk about the 215 Democrats and 1 independent

President that's a different thing." Nixon also dispatched a telegram to Stevenson accusing him of "following your usual tactics of covering up the record and failing School Assemblies to answer the facts by screaming 'smear, slur and slander.' Nixon said in Spokane, Wash.,

Saturday that the Democrats were never able to produce prosperity in peacetime, adding that "it can truly be stated that Truman-t y p e policies meant either war or hard times for America."

Meanwhile, the spotlight swung on 11 Senate races where Senate control appeared likely to be decided. Six of these seats now are held by Republicans and five by Democrats in a Senate that is di-

Driver Fined \$100 For Leaving Mishap

A \$100 fine was assessed in city court by Acting Judge Grover Cunningham Jr. this morning against an airman found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident without giving proper information.

The man's car was involved in an accident in Northwest Big Cars Collide On Spring. It was in collision with a parked pickup belinging to Jimmy Aleman, 411 NW 8th, but the driver failed to stop after the accident,

Police arrested the man on West Third Street about an hour follow-ing the collision. He had been traced by the license number on

Jury Being Picked For Damage Suit

A jury was being selected this morning in 118th District Court for trial of the damages suit filed by W. L. Eggleston against Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowerman.

Eggleston claims damages totaling \$337.50 as a result of an auto-

Break-In Reported ing \$537.50 as a result of an automobile accident which occurred April 26, 1852 at Eleventh Piace and Goliad. Cars driven by Mrs. Eggieston and Mrs. Bowerman were involved.

Police said this morning that the broken into sometime Sunday, but that nothing has been found missing yet. Entry was made to the building through the roof, it was reported.

Three Completions Are Logged Airman Treated On Midland Dora Roberts Ranch After Scuffle

of Howard County.

Potential test is under way at Oceanic No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fund in the Oceanic field, and Cosden No. 1 Simpson is reportedly flowing to test,

Borden

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Clay-ton and Johnson, 44-32-4n, T&P survey, bored to 2,700 feet in an-

Andrews

Anderson Prichard Oil Corpora

Five Accidents Occur In City

ported in the city over the weekend, but there apparently were no ser-

Claude L. Washburn, El Nide Courts, received first aid atten-tion following a collision at 10th and Main about 11:05 p.m. Saturday. He was driving a car in collision with a vehicle operated by Betty Kay Hahn, 807 Resement. An accident in which the cars is Gilbert were damaged considerably was 3n, T&P reported in the 1700 block of West 6,273 feet. Third about 7:30 p.m. Drivers were Clifford G. Smith, 209 Airport Rd. and Richard E. Dirrick, Webb Air Force Base.

Sunday at 6:05 a.m. Ray J. Whirley, 402 Galveston, and A. A. Cook, 1009 Wood, were driving cars which collided at Fifth and Union. A car operated by Herny Epperson, 613 NW 4th, collided with a light pole in the 600 block of Northwest Fourth. The pole was in the street, according to the po-

Edward H. Moore, 1004 E. 6th sociated Press reporters in the field and by telephone indicate and Billy Joe Price, Slaton, were drivers of cars which collided at Democrats, are leading in four 9:20 p.m. Sunday at Edwards Boulevard intersection with Gregg

On the basis of those reports, and subject to last minute swings, LaVega's Game osing camps hit a high note of itterness. Stevenson said in a New York licans could gain one in Ohio and Af West Tops

By JOE BENHAM

Central Texas moves to trim its AA schoolboy football teams this week with games involving two perfect-record teams and a pair of

Although any of several other squads tied but unbeaten. races could provide upsets, the LaVega at West, a District 20 AA clash, heads the list, with the 19-AA meeting of Waxahachie and Teague close behind.

decisions. West is unbeaten and

season opener before edging Athens, 7-6. The Trojans have since had trouble with Waco B and Hillsboro, beating each, 7-0, but have

conference opener last week.

Waxahachie takes a once-tied team to Teague, which has also been deadlocked once. Waxahachie ior high schools and at Howard County Junior College have been scheduled for Thursday for special team — Irving — and last week 2:20 p.m. knocked Ennis from the state's

unbeaten list, 33-28.

The Teague deadlock was a 6-6 affair with Rusk two weeks ago.

Other teams still unbeaten and untied include Phillips and Canyon in 1-AA, Colorado City in 4-AA, Seagoville in 12-AA, Mount Vernon in 14-AA, Linden in 15-AA, Killeen in 12-AA, Conzales in 23-AA, Lafall meeting.

Special Dan Wins

ABILENE, Kan. (#) — Special Dan, a greyhound belonging to C.

V. Floca of Temple, Tex., won the \$1,000 Sapling Stake in the finals in 21-AA, Conzales in 23-AA, Lafall meeting. The program includes a novelty cal wonders, ventriloquism and First of the offerings, to which parents and other school patrons are invited, will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the senior high auditorium in 21-AA, Linden in 13-AA, Alisen
in 21-AA, Gonzales in 23-AA, LaMarque in 27-AA, Nederland in 28AA, Freer in 31-AA and Raymondville in 32-AA.

ville in 32-AA.

Unbeaten but tied teams include Comance in 3-AA, Carthage in 16-AA and Livingston in 17-AA.

Of the group, Raymondville faces perhaps the stiffest test, playing at Weslaco.

Atlanta looms as a stiff threat for Linden.

Cars from Karnes City and La mesa were in collision late Sat-urday night on Highway 87 about 13 and a half miles north of Big Spring, Highway Patrol officers re-ported.

Three completions were log-ged today on the Dora Roberts is 660 from south and 1,930 from Ranch in Midland County, a wild-cat was spotted in Andrews Coun-ty, and a new location has been staked in the Luther-Southeast field of Howard County.

Mitchell

White House

New York speech Saturday night

cept to say it's just ridiculous,

"Not just the vice president and

the Republican campaigners, but now the President himself has at

firmed the proposition that our prosperity has been achieved in

"This of course has been stand

ard Communist propaganda for

prove that the United States is

ready to precipitate war in order

Vice President Nixon has de

Time is running out on thos

who have thought Arkansas' young

Razorbacks would crack under the

nounting pressure of an unbeater

risks removed under the Else

years and is believed by many

Hagerty replied.

Dawson 3

Ray Albaugh No. 1 R. B. Continental No. 1 L. Ellwood, Adams, C NW NE, 1-34-3n, T&P C NE SW, 41-17-SPRR survey, survey, has bored to 9,266 feet. Projected depth is only 9,300 feet. and shale. This wildcat is practically on the Borden County line about one and Sterling hree-quarters miles northeast of

Howard

Howard

Lone Star Drilling Company
spotted location for its No. 1
Boyles in the central sector of the Lurher Southeast field It will be seen to see the sector of the contral se Luther-Southeast field. It will be tion and Stanolind Oil and Gas drilled to 10,200 feet, starting at once. Location is 660 from north and east lines, southeast quarter, 15-32-2n, T&P survey.
Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW. Ada No. 1 Wright, C SE SW. Denies Charge

830 feet in shale and lime. Oceanic Oil Company No. 1-A Veal Memorial Fund, 510 from north and 330 from west lines, 30-33-3n, T&P survey, is taking poten-tial test today. This project is about a half mile south of Vealmoor in the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field. Cosden No. 1 Modesta Good Pennsylvanian, is today flowing to test. This wildcat is 330 from west and 990 from north lines, 22-33-3n, T&P survey, about three miles west of Vealmoor. It is practically

on the Howard-Borden County line.

Scherck, Smith and Cosden No

Gilbert Wright, C NE NE, 32-33-

3n. T&P survey, bored down to

Midland

Forrest Oil Corporation has final-ed three wells on the Dora Roberts Ranch, two being about 12 miles west of Midland and the other some 18 miles southwest. All were completed from open hole in the Ellenburger. Forrest No. 1-46 Dora Roberts made a 24-hour flowing potential, gauged on an acutal six hour recovery, of 2,788 barrels of oil. Gravity was 62.1 degrees, gasto save capitalism." was through a one inch choke. To-tal depth of this protect 18 oil ratio measured 1,143-1, and flow tal depth of this project, 18 south- ken thoughtlessly and carelessly. west of Midland, was 13,244. Location is 680 from south and 725 from west lines, southeast quarter, son's smear attack on Eisenhower, 46-41-4s, T&P survey. Forrest No. and plans to reply to the former 1-22 Dora Roberts was finaled for Illinois governor in a nationwide 24-hour potential of 2,319 barrels of address tonight. oil per day. Flow was actually for eight hours through a one inch choke. Gravity of oil is 52.1 dechoke, Gravity of oil is 52.1 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 555-1.
Total depth is 13.322 feet. This leg Total depth is 13,322 feet. This location is C NE SE, 22-41-3s, T&P cation is C NE SE, 22-41-38, T&P survey. Forrest Oil No. 1-15 Dora Roberts made 3,202 barrels per Rugged Test Roberts made 3,202 barrels per day through a one-inch choke. Tub-

Seven Race Entries **Take Workout Today**

LAUREL, Md. (M-All seven of the European and American horses ball march, and if their dire pre in the \$65,000 Washington D.C. In- dictions are to come true it will ternational Race are scheduled for have to be in just two weeks. workouts today on the Laurel Park The tight-fisted Razorbacks, ridconflict within the Republican party." Stevenson said.

Nixon, accusing Stevenson of by a bigger margin of 10 to 25 in spite of some close early season.

Horses sharing the main specta- meet the first of their two remain votes difference in party strength. decisions. West is unbeaten and tor interest are Queen Elizabeth's ing foes Saturday at Little Rock English 3-year-old Landau, and they do not believe there will be seven. West had its closest call in the for 3-year-old and horse-of-the-year Jess Neely's Rice Owls.

played chips-down ball the last two first time a top American horse gone on before. weeks with a 37-19 triumph over is being sent out to meet the for-McGregor and a 33-0 whacking of eigners who are batting 100 per race and could throw things into Waco Tech in conference competicent in the event. The inaugural LaVega's roughest moments came in the Rillsboro contest when the Pirates were held to, 13-12. They walloped Marlin, 47-6, in the conference opener last wash

Car Catches Fire

Glen L. Person's 1950 Oldsmo been deadlocked once. Waxahachie bile caught fire Sunday as a result played Class AAA Corsicana to a 14-14 standstill. The Indians took men said damage was negligible. 14-14 standstill. The Indians took men said damage was negligible.
a 19-0 victory over another AAA The fire was at 907 NW 3rd about

MEN IN SERVICE

Atlanta looms as a stiff threat for Linden.

Pfc. Marvin N. Wilkerson of Colorado City recently spent seven days in Japan on a reat and recuperation leave from Korea.

Wilkerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spivey, 333 Pine Street in Colorado City, and is a former employe of the Safeway Stores. He is a member of the Th Quartermaster Company in Korea.

The 20-year-old soldier has been mittee went into the final lap of the congressional campaign with a surplus of funds while its Democratic counterpart operated in the red.

In a report to the House, the GOP organization said Saturday that up to Oct. 15 it had collected \$1,214,763.

A separate report from the Democratic committee showed collections of \$860,134 and spending of \$1,031,569.

The reports are required by the corrupt practices law of 1925. Pfc. Marvin N. Wilkerson of Col-

During Arrest

that the airman was struck with Lamesa; J. Lusk, 315 Willa; R. E. a "slapper," a flat leather version David, 8024 Noian; Mary Camerof a night stick, after he had slug-ged Patrolman J. C. Walton in the 1407 Sycamore; Barney Bibbs. Blackwood and Nichols No. 1 Davis Estate, 2,310 from south and

Walton also was given treatment for his injured nose.
York said that the incident oc- Farm Census Delay

> for drunk and disturbance. Arrested originally at 11:45 p.m. outside the VFW post on Northwest Fourth Street, following a reported brawl on the inside, Rodriquez was re-Then he was accused of starting

WASHINGTON (# - The White an altercation with his brother, and Patrolmen Walton and J. D. House today labeled "ridiculous" Adlai Stevenson's assertion that President Eisenhower has af-Campbell picked him and took him to the station. firmed Republican campaign ma-terial which Stevenson said was "standard Communist propagan-

Upon arrival there, the man began bragging about his prowess as a prize fighter and all but floored Walton, who then quelled him with a lick from the "slapper." At the With the congressional camhospital some further difficulty flagerty, presidential press secrearose before he was brought under tary, was asked for comment on the remark Stevenson made in a

York expressed regret that Rod-riquez had been injured but said "I have no other comment exthat under the circumstances he did not see how Walton could have done other than defend himself. Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, told a party rally in his New York speech: 'Slappers' are used because they do not ordinarily inflict injuries, he said.

Mrs. Appleton, 84, Of Hermleigh, Dies the past only at the price of war

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. J. Appleton, 84, of Hermleigh, died Sunday night at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City after long illness. Mrs. Appleton was born in John-

son County June 15, 1870, and had "must have spolived in Hermleigh for 52 years and had been widowed for 10. She was active in the work of the nounced what he termed Steven-First Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church in Hermleigh, Rev. Bob Creswell, pastor, will officiat assisted by Rev. S. A. Sifford, Methodist pastor.

Burial will be in the Pyron Cen Burial will be in the Pyron Cemetery, four miles south of Hermleigh, under the direction of the Bell Funeral Home of Snyder.

She is survived by one son, H. S. Appleton, Dallas; five daughters, Mrs. Pat Bullock, Colorado City; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Hermleigh; Mrs. G. L. Stevenson, San Antonio; Mrs. F. A. Werner, Kermit: Mrs. J. Ben Scott. Miles: one mit; Mrs. J. Ben Scott, Miles; one brother A. J. Kemp, Clovis, N. M., and eleven grandchildren. Southwest Conference foot-

Aggravated Assault Charges Name Two

Charges of aggravated assault against Leighton Guy Richardson and Emmett O'Brien.

The two are charged with assaulting Elmer Anderson, 78, at the West Second Street Hotel last Thursday night. Anderson is in the Big Spring Hospital as a result of being beaten.

Richardson and O'Brien have

een in the county jail since Sat-

Red Cross First Aid Course Sat To Begin

A Red Cross first ald course, sponsored by the College Heights P-TA, is to start tonight at Room 302 in the junior high school.

Leslie Snow, Red Cross instructor, will teach the course. The first class is set for 7 p.m. Anyone interested may attend. could take over first place by a combination of happenings this week. Should Rice beat Arkansas over Texas A&M at Dallas, then SMU would be on top by a half-

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (89—Tubeson stocks were notive and higher today in an otherwise generally mixed stock market.

Tubecons were up around a point at the heat after storting on large blocks.

Also higher were rubbers and coopers.

Lower were must steels, motors, strorafts, rails and airlines. Others were mixed to steady. addicts, drunks and other security er security program were hired by

the Truman administration."
Defining a "big lie" as the exact opposite of the truth, Nixon said other "hig lies" by the opposition as contrasted with the truth were: as contrasted with the truth were:

1. "That the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy has failed..., It has been so successful ... that the chances for peace without surrender are better today than they have been at any time since World War II."

2. "Since last spring they have

THE WEATHER

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ns - Betty Hahn, Rosement; Juanita Lewis, 607 NE 10th; M. T. Shults, Bellrose, La.; cation with police, was under treatment in a hospital here Monday for an eye injury.

Ray Fortaon, City: Winnie Miller, 1404 Nolan; Geneva Starr, Forsan, Dismissals — Cirde M.

ment in a hospital here Monday for an eye injury.

Cpl. A. L. Rodriques was taken to the Cowper Hospital for treatment, and the attending physician said there was a possibility that sight in his right eye might be impaired.

Chief of Police W. W. York said that the airman was struck with Lamesa: J. Lusk. 315 Wills: R. E.

curred the second time Rodriquez Reported In Area

The farm census in this area is being delayed because farmers have not completed the forms ports his net earnings—or profits which were sent to them by mail,—along with his income tax return leased to his wife and brother to it was reported at the office of for taxable years ending after 1954 be taken home.

County Agent Durward Lewter He pays the self-employment so today.

Failure to complete the questionnaires prior to the census enumerator's call reduces the number of farms which can be visited each

Vernon B. Bratcher, Lamea, who is in charge of the census in Dawson, Howard and Borden counties, has pointed out that in formation which farmers are being asked to supply is not only valuable to them in planning fu-ture operations, but to businessmen who supply the farm market's needs, agriculture leaders to whom farmers look for guidance and the service agriculture.

All farmers who have not cor ted the census questionnaire are asked to do so immediately so that the information will be ready for the census taker when he calls.

Damage To Police Car Results In Fine

A Latin - American was fined \$ a city court this morning on charges of destroying city proper-

He was arrested by police Sun rock into a patrol car while the vehicle was parked in Northwest Big Spring, officers said. The seat covers were torn, the arm res was knocked off the door, the steer ng wheel was damaged, and pain was scraped

Officers said they knew of n eason why the man threw the large rock into the car, but they said he was just recently released from jail after serving time on drunkenness.

A Three Days' **Cough Is Your Danger Signal**

CREOMULSION

Security Law **Explained For**

How the new Social Security law affects farmers and ranchers is destabled in a new free pamphlet, "Facts for Farm Familian."

This explanation of the simplified reporting procedure is available by writing the Odeans Social Security office, according to Jack Calvert, district manager. A letter to the office at 113 W. 9th, Odeans, will bring the booklet.

Under 1954 amendments to the act, more than three and a half

act, more than three and a half million farm and ranch operators will be included under the compulsory program starting Jan. 1, 19 All farm and ranch operators who clear as much as \$600 in a year will begin to earn social security credits in much the same way as the self-employed businessman has been earning them since the beginning of 1951.

The farm or ranch operator recial security tax rate of three per

If a self-amployed farmer's fire report covering any 1955 net earnings is for the entire calendar year of 1955, he will make the re-port early in 1956, as part of his federal income tax return, said Calvert. If a farmer's or rancher's net earnings for the year are more than \$400, he must file a self-employment report and pay the social security tax of three per cent even if his earnings have not been high enough to require payment of any federal income tax,

Guy Knowles Member Of NTSC Symphony

DENTON - Guy Knowles of Big Spring is a member of the North Texas State College Sym-phony Orchestra which will be presented in concert at the college onight. The 68-piece orchestra is dire

ed by Dr. George Morey of the NTSC School of Music. Knowles, the son of Mr. and Mr. John T. Knowles, is a junior musi

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Calm Down, Now. Get Ready For The Most Important One Of All

t anyone on the rhubarb stemming the Big Spring-Levelland football Friday evening. Partitions will honsee it from their angle, and in the pressure. The most you can say for cumstances is that they are exly regrettable.

After all, it's only a game, and a high hool game at that. Maybe fans here and tere need to get a fresh look at the ter from this perspective.

stball fever will be riding high this ek in preparation for the crucial game mridge, Doubtless the coaching staff will do its best to have the boys ready. That won't be easy with some wellmeaning individuals telling them that they may have been mistrested. Ball games aren't won with sympathies on the past weekend; they are won by clean hard play of the game ahead.

Meantime, we have a debt of sportsmanship ahead when we visit Breckenridge Friday. Never a city treated another with such hospitality and consideration as Breckenridge did Big Spring last year when it served as host for the bi-district ncounter after Big Spring had defeated the Buckaroos. If anyone has any temper, leave it at home. We're going over there to give a good account of ourselves, both on and off the field, Victory can be doubly satisfying under those conditions.

You Can't Starve A Successful Propaganda Program Into Being

have their been more Monday morning quarterbacks and bleacher critics than in the operation of the U.S. Information Service, of which the best known but perhaps not the most important factor is the of America.

"It has been said that Soviet Russia apends more money just jamming U. S. radiocasts than the U. S. spends on all its ormation operations. Whereas the U. S. has never spent more than a few score millions of dollars on information, Russia variously pictured as spending from billion to \$2 billion. Invariably every time an effort is made to get more money for USIS, Congress gets out its snick-

Now, we could spend twice as much as we do and not even have enough to send out denials of all the lies Russia tells about

That is one of our biggest handicaps; that is, whereas Russia feels no moral scruples about letting loose a thousand arrant lies about the United States every day, our own propaganda agencies are under the moral necessity of sticking to

This perhaps is the most significant fact

in the now concluded campaign; the

stature and influence of both political par-

ties have suffered a decline among the

people. Candidates are running in their

own names and on their own personalities.

The parties have ceased to matter. As I

write this, I am in Louisville, Ky., where

the ancient Veep, Alben Barkley, is con-

testing the seat in the United States Sen-

ate of John Sherman Cooper, Here, as

everywhere else, the contest is personal,

as though there were no political parties.

It is a popularity contest. Both had signed

Furthermore, in each state the cam-

crats are attacking Thomas E. Dew-

est between George Bender and Thom

paign is local. Just as in New York the

ey, who is not a candidate, so in Ohio, the

as Burke is affected by the popularity of

Governor Lausche who is not a candidate,

In Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall

faces the wall of Joe McCarthy which, in Massachusetts, is a local issue, and Irving Ives in New York may lose because New

York McCarthyites threaten not to vote

at all. None of this has anything to do, pro

or con, with the Eisenhower legislative

Although President Eisenhower provides

statistics to establish the smallness of un-employment, the fact remains that in many

areas, there is unemployment. This is

particularly true in coal states, coal being

a dying product outmoded by other fuels

and competing with residual oil from

abroad which should not be admitted to

this country under any circumstances be-

cause it is not required by our economy

and only serves as a socially dislocating

element. The same is true of railroad

workers, particularly those whose roads depend to a degree on the shipments of coal. The layoff of such workers, many of

whom are accustomed to vote Republican,

is a serious factor in this campaign. The

same is true of automobile workers in Michigan, who are not impressed by statistics

which do not relate to their personal ex-

perience. The emotions of unemployment

can never be treated by the barbiturate

While the farm community is divided

over the question of rigid or flexible price supports, those farmers who are hit by

falling prices fail to recognize that any

reduction of our inflation is beneficial to

them. Each man casts his own vote and

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the silly agreement to be genteel.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Influence Of Political Parties

Has Declined During Campaign

the truth as closely as possib Most complaints about our information

service is that it spends too much bragging about our high standard of living in comparison with other countries, our 50 million automobiles, our skyscrapers and our material possessions. This falls on envious or disbelieving ears all around the world, however truthful it may be,

We do not know how much basis for these complaints exist, but our understanding is that on the whole our information service is dependable and effective as far as it goes, with no more than the normal flubs and dubs in an operation of this kind. (For a dissenting opinion, 'read George Sokolsky's column. Mr. Sokolsky is a Monday morning quarterback from way back.)

Propaganda in the best sense of the term is vital in our relationships with the rest of the world. We should have the best service it is possible to devise, but it can't be done on a niggardly budget, and with everybody in the bleachers trying to run with the ball. Our enemies not only have the advantage in being able to tell whopping big lies about us, but their budget for this purpose is practically unlimited.

is affected by his own immediate con-

cerns. Farm prices have been too high

from the standpoint of the city purchaser

but not from the standpoint of the selling

farmer. And the city man votes in his

state and the farmer in his. And whereas

the city man does not vote on the basis of

a lowering price, the farmer does and must

Sooner or later, the current excitement

over the relation between cigarette pa-

per and cancer will adversely affect those

states where tobacco for cigarettes is

grown. One of the major economic and

social difficulties we face is over-produc-

tion of agricultural commodities. It used

to be argued, in the depression days, that

it is impossible to over-produce; that it is

only possible to under-consume. Learn-

We now know that that is not correct and

the evidence is available in the storehous-

es of the Department of Agriculture where

lie butter and wheat and cotton and many

other agricultural commodities for which

there is no market in the United States

and none abroad unless we give the stuff

The farmer who is producing too much

refuses to acknowledge that he is the

one: it is always the other fellow. Produc-

tion is a personal matter that means pros-

perity or indebtedness for the individual

family. On the other hand, it is impossible

to convince a farmer that he is not entitled

to price supports when such a contract has

been written for the Dixon-Yates group

which gives them a guaranteed profit. If

a profit is guaranteed a public utility.

whatever the reason, how can it be said

to the farmer that he may plant the crops

This inconsistency of policy is a defi-

nite factor in the present campaign and will affect the political action long after

the campaign is over. A benefit given to

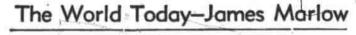
one economic segment must, politically,

be balanced by benefits to other economic

but not reap the profits?

segments of the population.

take that into consideration.



Income Tax Form Letter Might Tipoff Neighbors To Your Status Financially

to send the right forms to the

complaints have

stripe business?

right people.

By ED CREAGH

JOP

(For James Mariow) WASHINGTON UP - A letter you get late next month may provide a tipoff to your neighbors as to clals say it was adopted to speed things as taxpayers' income. what salary bracket you were in up office routine - make it easier last year.

Right after Christmas, the government will start mailing income tax forms and instructions to taxpayers. And these packets will tell anybody who looks at them what your income bracket was last year - whether you were in the under-\$5,000, the \$5,000-to-\$10,000, or the over-\$10,000 class. This is how it works:

If you reported on the simplest form an income of less than \$5,-000 last year, the government will mail you a new type of return. It will be about the size of an ordinary bank check. The return, which you must file by April 15, 1955, is designed for easy handling by calculating machines.

you reported a \$5,000-to-\$10,-000 income last year, your new form will come - along with an instruction booklet - unwrapped. The package will bear a red stripe a quarter of an inch wide.

ment your income last year was t oals mov also v wide yellow stripe.

get special forms. Businessmen's get some sleep." will have a blue stripe on the out-

eards will be mailed only to peo- in a few more votes-not that we Is Nation's Oldest

came from wages and salaries, it'll look."

ple's checks every pay day.

a throat h
If some of your under-\$5,000 in-promises. come last year came from other He smiles at himself in the mir-sources, however, you won't get ror, the glazed, Halloween pump-by with the short return in the kin-like smile that he has worn at the home of her niece, Mrs.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

"One-Play Charlie Gets Into The Game"

red stripe class, and have to make would see all the envelopes or

Internal Revenue Service offi- what they know about such

received from people who don't and tell from the feel it contained like the possibility of others know- an under-\$5,000 form, a spokesman

ing, in a general way, about income. The internal revenue people don't see much danger of this in an apartment house might learn something, but it would be pretty

Election Eve Bad Night For Aspiring Candidates

zero hour for political candidates, inga features of his opponent. the very worst night of the year.

Finally, if you told the govern- paigning end for the aspiring office have a thing to worry about." seeker in a final rally. He then "You don't have a thing to worry a no-envelope packet. But in this has a supper with his advisers, a case it will carry a quarter-inch- dinner that rings with an atmos- worry about." His campaign supphere of false cheer and encour- porters have been saying that to

Farmers, as well as business about, Ed. Like I told you at the about, then why do they keep say-firm proprietors and partners, will start, you're in. Now go home and ing that?"

"We want to get a picture of you side. Farmers' will have a green voting bright and early. A little last-minute publicity in the after-In addition, the under-\$5,000-type noon papers won't hurt. Might pull really need them, of course, but 1. Whose whole 1953 income the bigger the margin the better Ex-Cancer Patient

plus up to \$100 in such things as Ed goes home, but not to sleep. SOUTH PARIS, Maine, 49-Mrs. dividends and interest; and the He rubs linament on his arms to Julia Chadbourne, who still works u su a l withholding deductions, ease the soreness that comes from
These installment plan tax pay shaking 10,000 strange hands. He as a country news correspondent, ments are taken out of most peo- gargies with hot salt water to ease today began her second century of a throat hoarse from making 10,000 life.

sealed envelope. Even if your in- in public for weeks. He is consoled June Penfold, with whom she is included some such trifle by the thought that even the dumb- spending the winter, and the other as \$3 for the rental of an aban- est voter must be able to see that in nearby North Bridgton, her doned shed, you'll graduate to the his weary face shows more char-

NEW YORK (h-Election eve is acter than the crafty, double-deal-

striped returns, are federal em-

ployes forbidden by law to tell

And as for others who might

spot the red or yellow etripe, or

who might pick up an envelope

"Quit fidgeting, dear, and go to The weeks of strenuous cam- bed," says his wife. "You don't

about....vou don't have a thing to There are some exceptions to aging noises such as:

Ed for weeks. He proous, it be a system. For instance:

"You haven't got a thing to worry doesn't have anything to worry

Woman Turns 100,

She celebrated her 100th birthhome town.

Bright-eyed and alert, she still turns out copy for the Bridgton News, for which she was a regular correspondent for about 40 years. The American Cancer Society considers Mrs. Chadbourne the nation's oldest cured cancer patient. She underwent surgery when she

Man Recovering From Snake Bite

DURANT, Okla. W Jerry Quick, 39-year-old snake handler, bitten

syvear-old snake handler, bitten by one of the world's most poison-ous snakes Saturday, was recov-ering today and considered out of danger by his physician.

An Indian hooded cobra he was displaying for only a handful of spectators at his reptile garden near here nipped him on the thumb.

"These snakes have to bite or chew the venom in, unlike other snakes. Quick knew to turn the snake over on its back so it would turn loose quickly. Then he incised the wound."

Swelling in Quick's forearm had subsided and he was able to get out of bed after recovering from

A veteran of 20 years at snake handling, Quick declined to make a trip to Dallas for an antivenom injection for fear "the cure would be worse than the hite." Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Factual Reports On Crime News Most Times In Public Interest

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Why do newspapers insist on printing ports of one crime in papers leads to others of the same type.

That possibly is true in isolated instances. erime news?

Why don't they, as some readers suggest, ignore it on the chance that it will

An associate editor of a Chicago dally paper. A. T. Burch, argues that such a policy toward such a distasteful subject would accomplish little good and perhaps would would result in a great deal of harm. Newspapers, Burch contends, cannot be mere spectators to organized crime but must fight it with "every legitimate power within their means."

It is the newspaper's duty, he main-tains, to print the facts, not to attempt to try cases.

Look at it in this light. If news periodicals were to agree to banish all mention of crime from their pages and fill the empty space with extra portions of Buz Sawyer, business developments or weather oddities, would it prevent readers of talking about crime when it occurred?

Wouldn't it cause much of the gentry to exert additional energy toward learning for themselves what they think ,are the facts about a case?

People would talk, as they do now, but with pre-conceived, and often ill-conceived, notions, based entirely on the dearth of genuine information. Isn't it true, as Burch insists, that publi-

cation of news affecting a public trial, "almost never equals virulence of word-ofmouth gossip, uncorrected by any public report."
There are those who maintain that re-

but the paper would not be fulfilling its duty in keeping still about a matter once

a breach of social law has been made. There are those, too, who point out the comparison by the American and the Brit ish customs in the newspaper approach toward the crime problem and present a solid argument by showing the rarity of crime in such heavily populated areas as London compared to metropolitan centers

of the U.S. The comparison is never very favorable this country's cities.

In Britain, stringent laws prevent publ cation of news about evidence in criminal cases, with the result that the public never out much about the case until after the defendant in a case has been convicted or set free.

However, the British plan does not al ways work out for the best. A homicidal maniac was hanged in Lon-

don last year after having slain six wom-Previously, another man had come to the

end of his life on orders from the state for the same crime.

It is Burch's contention that the life of the innocent man might have been saved had some enterprising crime reporters

been allowed to work on the case. More than a few innocent persons in this country owe their lives to the fact that reporters have lent them great assistance in separating facts from allega-

TOMMY HART

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Russia Might Embarrass U.S. With Atomic Control Proposal

is-merely part of a new strategic approach to the cold war or whether it is indicative of a real change by the triumvirate in the Kremlin in Moscow, Andrei Vishinsky has been busily spreading sweetness and light during this session of the United Nations

It comes a little oddly from the vitrioltongued head of the Russian delegation who was the prosecutor in the Stalin purge trials of 1937. But he is doing his best, the latest move being an agreement to join in a Canadian proposal to reactivate

the five-power disarmament commission. But earlier Vishinsky did make a pronouncement that seemed to be a step in the direction of the kind of international control over atomic armaments on which the United States has insisted since the first Baruch-Acheson-Lilienthal proposal nearly eight years ago. The Russian delegate indicated that his government would not oppose a system of inspection by an international control body empowered to go anywhere in any country in order to supervise the peaceful operation of atomic

installations. Since this would mean that an international inspection team could move at will across the Iron Curtain, theoretically at least it is a remarkable concession. With due caution, the deputy director of the American delegation at the U. N., James

forward. But Vishinsky also made it plain that his government was not willing to go the whole way with an inspection system such as the United States first put forward, Russia will not accept corrective action imposed by a control authority on the finding of a violation of the atomic control agreement, This gets to the heart of the matter inasas inspection without the power of punishment is of comparatively little val-

Wadsworth took the first opportunity to say that the United States stands willing to accept corrective action if a violation is found. This means, of course, the surrender by this country, as by every country signing such an agreement, of a degree of sovereignty.

That was spelled out in the Baruch proposal on atomic control which the Russians finally rejected after prolonged negotians in a special U. N. atomic control commission. Wadsworth spesses that the po-sition of the delegation today gives away no more and no less of American sover-

eignty than did the initial proposals pre-sented by elder statesman Bernard M.

Putting it in simple terms, be compares the inspection team to the cop on the beat. If the authority of the team is limited to the right merely to report a violation, then it is more or less meaningless. The cop must have the power to bring the accuse before a justice of the peace or before a city council where the accusation can be heard and punishment decreed if the offense is proved.

As members of the American delegation are quite aware, the climate of opinion in America has greatly changed since the sweeping Baruch proposals were first advanced. Privately they admit that the Soviets, with no public opinion to be concerned about, could agree to far-reaching proposals which the United States could never accept and, which would therefore never be carried out. Vishinsky and company could thus put America in a most embarrassing position before the U. N., but no one believes the new line out of Moscow will go that far.

Conceivably, however, in the prese state of opinion in America there could be considerable resistance to giving away even as much sovereignty as would be necessitated by the inspection system provided under an atomic control authority. A new current of antionalism, typified by ment to curtail the President's treaty-making powers, has stirred suspicion and resentment of any and all international authorities that encroach in the slightest bit

on America's sovereignty. In his book, "Policy and Power," which is attracting wide attention, Thomas K. Finletter former Secretary for Air in the Truman Cabinet stresses the need to inform the public on what an inspection system would really mean. Millions of words have been written about the destructiveness of atomic and hydrogen bombs and the ability of Russia to make a devastating attack on this country. But the American people have little realization of what a truly enforceable plan-and none other would be acceptable-could mean not only

to Russia but to America. Back of the maneuvering, so little understood and so little heeded, the stakes are inconceivably great. As Baruch said in his first speech proposing an international control authority, this is literally the decision as between the quick and the

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

History would seem to reserve the governor's office for Texans from a narrow north-south strip through Central Texas.

Take a state map and a pencil, and draw a line from the home town of succeeding governors over a 40-year period. The chart will be limited to a rather thi slice of Texas, and will reflect an odd pendulum-like effect, up and down.

Its top dispersion will be from Wichita Falls to Corsicana. Its extreme range, southwest, is Junction, its most distant divergence, Beaumont and Port Arthur to the southeast. And these three points, Junction, Port Arthur and Beaumont, are the points from which came the three lieutenant governors who succeeded to vacancies in the governorship.

The record from 1914 through 1952 showed no resident of the state Capital City elected to top office except Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who had adopted Austin as home after her husband had earlier been elected to the office.

This rotation effect, and seeming reservation of the governorship to persons with-in a narrow strip of Central Texas, show

James E. Ferguson, Tempie; W. P. Hob-by, Beaumont; Pat M. Neff, Waco; Mrs. Ferguson, Austin; Dan Moody, Taylor; Ross S. Stesling, Houston; James V. Alired, Wichits Falls, Lee O'Daniel, Fort Worth; Coke Stevenson, Junction; Beau-

ford Jester, Corsicana; Allan Shivers, Port

It is supposed to be true that the first elected governor, native of Texas as far west as the Colorado River, was the venerated Joseph D. Sayers, who grew up on the banks of the Colorado at Bastrop.

Veteran Representative R. B. Spacek of

Fayetteville closed a decade's lawmaking in the 1953 regular session and the 195 special session of the Texas Legislature. One of the bills he offered in the House

provided probably the most hilarity of anything during his tenure. It was the "nullfrog" bill.

There was nothing facetious about it, so far as Rep. Spacek was concerned. And actually, it was in line with other legislation, Spacek's district in the lower flat-

lands has rivers and lakes and marsh country. It is a favorite area for catching frogs commercially; and the sale of frogs' legs as a food is a considerable business. Game laws protect waterfowl and up-land birds, fish and game. Why not protect

the harvest of frogs? Spacek reasoned. His bill was for a closed season on frogs. But something about it tickled the risibilities of his fellow law-makers. His frog-conservation bill never reached a final vote, because so many members got convulsed whenever it was all his vulsed whenever it came up. With all his votes on at least 5,000 bills. Spacek will be remembered chiefly as "the builfrog

GRIN AND BEAR IT POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL W'SHINGTON, D. C ..- Democratic slo-

gas for next Tuesday: "Trust experience! Why go broke with amateurs?" Queen Mother Elizabeth arrives in the U. S. for a visit, The Republican loyalty screening board in Washington has but

Adlal, on the other hand, is so civilized that when you hear him speak, you're not sure whether you're attending chapel ves-pers or a C. I. O convention.

one question: "What precinct you regis-

Russian radioactive dust settles on Republicans and Democrats alike. McCarthy Republicans say it's all the fault of our foreign policy. We never should have had

The White House opens a "jobs for Republicans" drive in the civil service. After two years in office, Republicans finally have decided they'll have to work together -if they get paid enough for it.

Dixlecrat Strom Thurmond stages a write-in campaign in South Carolina. One politician recalls his 'own troubles with write-in campaigns. The first time he tried, he came in second to a fellow named "Right Inn." Two other elections were ties—everybody in the township who could write was in school.



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FFA Sweetheart

The FFA Chapter of Ackerly re-cently elected Fern Weaver for their aweetheart. Fern is the daughter of Mrs. Milton Weaver, and is a high school junior.

Mrs. Thomas Hosts Writers Workshop

Members of the Writers Workshop met in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas Sunday afternoon for a regular meeting. Manuscripts submitted by members were read and criticized.

Plans were made for the November meeting when Mrs. Mary Catharine McDougall of Abilene is expected as a guest speaker. Mrs. McDougall was formerly woman's editor of the Abilene Reporter-News. She is now connected with a book store in that city.

Announcement was made of the review of Mrs. Thomas' book, "PollyOmy," to be given Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal Parish House by Mrs. Mildred

New members included Mrs. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West, Guests were Dell Steel of id, Joyce Croft and Mrs. Well Frazier.

Skit On Washing To Be Given Here

"The No-Soap Opera," a humorous but practical presentation sponsored by Monsanto Chemical Co. and Stanley Hardware Co. will be presented Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the City Auditorium. The public invited to attend. There will be no admission.

It will be staged by two home laundry consultants from the Mon-santo Chemical Co. using a Whirlpool washer and dryer furnished by the local hardware con-

How to wash the new miracle fabrics like orion, dacron and acetate will be included in the demonstration.

One automatic Whirlpool washer or dryer will be given away free plus a supply of All detergent.

Band Boosters To Meet

A meeting of the Band Boosters will be held Tuesday evening at A piece of china found near the 7:30 in the band room at high remains of the two-masted schoon.



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Method;
Split lady fingers lengthwise; place 2 halves in each of four desact glasses. Put spoonful of well-drained pineapple in each glass. Warm milk slowly until lukewarm, stirring constantly; test a drop on when it feels comfortably warm (110 degrees), not hot, remove at comp this ter sums as a may seem the comp that the course well as only 25 cents.

Remember The Kitchen In Christmas Gifts

Even a kitchen needs to be re-nembered at Christmas. expensive gifts. Pot holders, for Women who sew know that kitch-example, can be whimsical as well Women who sew know that kitchen accessories such as aprons, gay pot holders, or pretty dish towels are popular Christmas as practical, decorative as well as functional. An oven mit is endlessly useful. presents. They know, too, that it's not too early to start stitching gifts for their friends. and a clever seamstress can use her sigzag attachment to outline a

an apple may be hung decorative-ly on the wall or used as a hot

plate pad, as well as filling its

original purpose.

Be sure to make all pot holders

or binding in the corner, so that they may be hung on a kitchen

The quilting attachment on your sewing machine will help you make professional quilting over

the padded section. The multi-slot-ted binder will enable you to finish

bound edges quickly and neatly.

Fabric for dish towels is avail-

able at piece goods counters, and

it's easy to make unusual dish

towels, and then use commercial

pattern transfers to add a decora-

tive note. For an added touch, do

machine embroidery over the pat-tern by using the fashion stitch method.

Carl Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Giles, entertained his

friends with refreshments and a movie on Saturday in honor of his

Guests were Larry Jones, Con

nie and Ronnie Lowery, Randy and Bobby Allison, Butch and Hank Bailey, Dee Highley, Jerry Carol

and Dan Parchman, Hubert Craig,

Dennis Knoop and Gary McNew.

oree's aunt and cousin, Mrs. Bill Lane and Martin of San Angelo.

ACKERLY - The regular meet

ing of the Ackerly P-TA will be held Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. T. A. Norman, a former

family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton and Dana Ruth recently.

Everyone is urged to attend.

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Out-of-town guests were the ho

Ackerly P-TA To

Meet Thursday

ninth birthday. A Halloweet theme was followed in decoration

Carl Giles Has

Ninth Birthday

and favors.

a small brass ring or a loop

One of the easiest-to-sew Christ mas gifts is an apron—and no housewife ever had enough of them. Local sewing center experts point out that an apron can be completed in an hour, provided the home seamstress makes full use of her sewing machine atachments and time-savers.

A simple apron pattern from any pattern service usually takes only a yard of material and may be with appliques, rickrack, contrast-ing binding, novel pockets and so

For the gal with the country kitchen, nothing beats a red-and white checked gingham. For the cocktail party set, try gleaming satin in a startling color. Aprox possibilities are endless, limited only by your imagination.

There are other kitchen access

Mu Zeta Honors Husbands, Pledges

Mrs. Terry Lowery and Darel Highley won prizes for the best costumes Saturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Control of the Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the buffet dinner given by Mr. The Costume Staturday evening at the Costume Staturday evening a Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Soror

The affair, given in the Highley home, was in honor of pledges and husbands. The buffet table was decorated in a Halloween mo tif, and similar decorations were used throughout the house.

Games and dancing were the e tertainment for the evening. Pledges and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crooker, Mr. and Mrs. Al Aton Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbot and Mr. and Mrs Ray Pipes. Hostesses were Mrs. Highley, Mrs. Lowell Knoop, Mrs. Elmer Giles and Mrs. Lowery.

Shipwrecked Dolls Find A Rescuer

AP Newsfeatures CAPE PORPOISE, Maine sea and shore rescue service— for dolls — is operated by Albania (Dollie) MerrilE

The 56-year-old woman watches for castaway and shipwrecked dells, restores them, and names them for wrecked vessels. She has ound about 200 dolls on tidewater flats, buried in sand or in rubhish heaps. She also has 1,700 other dolls from four continents. A piece of china found near the school. All members are urged to settled this meeting.

Eila Clitton at Kennebunk port provided a clue to one doll.

Mrs. Merrill finally unearthed all

> named Ella Clifton. Near the rocky surf at Walker's Point, beside the wreck of "The Wandby," she found an old rag doll. She dried, cleaned, restuffed and painted the doll, now named Wandby.

Sometimes months are needed to piece a doll together. Missing parts must be replaced from parts of others. Once she patient-

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size-Address, Style Number and Size-Address PATTERN BUREAU, (Big Spring Herald), Box 42, Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N. Y. (Please allow two weeks for delivery)

For first class well technics. sert glasses. Do not disturb while milk sets—about 10 minutes. Chili. Just before serving, garnish glass with whipped cream. Serve with the following.

Swedish Meat Balls Rice Green Peas Salad Bread Tray Strawberry Pineapple Trifle Beverage

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Gift Apron

Make It In an hour from one yard of material.

Forsanites Visit, Entertain Guests

FORSAN - Mrs. G. F. Duncan is visiting with her sister in Den-ver, Colo.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and Ellabeth have been Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strom, Glen and Ann of San Angelo. Mrs. Paul Kennedy Jr. and daughter, Jean, of Salem, Ore., are visiting in the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whetsel and to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stockton were in Colorado City Friday.

Start Bulbs In Water For Christmas Blooms

it can be done if Paper White Nar- should emerge from the soil. cissus bulbs are started and grown in carefully regulated temperatures. Without such care the flow-ers are likely to be inferior, and the stems weak, because the bulbs have not matured to the degree most favorable for "forcing."

"Forcing" is the florist's word for making a plant flower out of season; and the formula for accomplishing this is much the same

with all bulbs,

Bulbs develop, even in storage;
and take time to reach the stage where they are ready to grow. When planted, they first must proout good roots is weak, and seldom

resident of Ackeriy, now living in Vealmoor, is in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring, following a temperature below 60 degrees Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and for four weeks; preferably in dim Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lankford attended the funeral of Mrs. Hall's nephew, Joe Robertson, in Mid-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horton of Lo-

visited their son and his

Instead of gravel, bowls may be

Yellow Paper Whites (solie)

d'or) and Narcissus Early Perfection can also be grown by these methods; but they take longer to make flowers. The best time to make flowers. The best time to son, and this year, it will be given start all these is Dec. I, or later in the New Ridglea Country Club. when the bulbs have fully develop-

Large bulbs of hyacinths can be grown in water in special glasses The glasses support the bulbs jus above the water, into which thei roots drop. It takes 10 to 12 weeks for the roots to develop, in a dark duce roots, since top growth with- place, in cool temperature. When roots fill the glass and top growth lowers.

Paper White narcissi, planted in ally to light, and grow slowly in bowls filled with gravel or pearl a temperature below 65 degrees chips and water, should be kept in The water should not be changed but merely replenished.

When top growth begins, these bulbs must have all the light you light. When root growth is suffi-cient, top growth will begin, and then they should have all the light kept near windows, in a sunparior or room where ventilation can be Best flowers will result when the temperature never exceeds 70 degrees; keep them away from radiators and steam pipes, and out of overheated living rooms.

Instead of very leave here were best flowers will write the plants can stand, an attractive display is made.

Laly of the Valley soil. Containers should be deep enough to allow two inches of gravel, fibre or soil below them. Set the per White Narcissi.

COMING EVENTS

Former Pastor Returns For Revival At First Assembly Of God Church REV. HOMER SHEATS

Will Be The Evangelist Services Beginning Monday, Nov. 1, 7:30 A. M. A Cordial Welcome Awalts You CALVIN O. WILEY, Pastor

Mary Margaret

McBRIDE SAYS

Ants Are the Darnedest People! As I watched with a sort of help-less fascination, the busy black ants succeeded in tugging the dead fly completely into a small hole they had bored in the tement be-

tween the stones on the terrace.

I had been planning to pour hot water into the hole until I began to read John Crompton's "Ways of the Ant," and since then I know, or at least suspect, too much about what is going on beneath the ter-race to be able to sponsor such an act of destruction. Of course, my surmises may run a little wild, for the ants about which Mr. Crompton records the strangest and most esotic habits probably don't live un-

otic habits probably don't live un-der my stone floor.

At least I heven't seen any gold-en-haired beetles around. Ants, according to Mr. Crompton, are gourmets and these beetles exude from the bases of their golden hairs a secretion which certain ants find irresistible. So they lure the creatures into their nests and feed them on food intended for their own infants or, worse, even the infants themselves.

Another kind of ant has a strange partnership with a blue butterfly. These butterflies in the caterpillar stage supply a kind of ant-beer or nectar, and in return the ants dig holes in the earth and range the caterpillars in rows for the cocoon period. When the butterfiles in its own way."

Severage the ants escort them But what a way sometimes! emerge, the ants escort the mabove ground. Chronicler Crompton speculates about whether thi proves that ants, unlike men, take a long-term view about preserving

to slander them.

"Science," wrote Twain, commenting on Solomon's advice to go to the ant, "has recently discovered that the ant does not lay up bock; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman clark, Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Robert Lee; Mr. and Mrs. anything for winter use ... He does not work, except when people are looking, and only then when the observer has a green, naturalistic look, and seems to be taking outer. notes His vaunted industry is but a vanity and of no effect since he never gets home with any thing he starts with. This dispose of the last remnant of his reputa tion and wholly destroys his main usefulness as a moral agent, since it will make the sluggard hesitate

to go to him any more "
"The ant never ASKED us to ad mire it," scolds Crompton, "All it wishes to do is conduct its affairs

Debut Of Former Resident Planned

A former resident of Big Spring Nancy Bivings, will be presented as a debutante in Fort Worth at the Assembly Ball on Nov. 12. Miss Bivings is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Gary Bivings of San Anto-nic and Dr. Charles K. Bivings of Growing flowers for Christmas bulbs close together but do not let in a living room is not easy, but them touch; and only the necks Hall at San Antonio, and attended Wellesley College before entering the University of Texas where she has piedged Pi Beta Phi sorority. The future debutante toured Eu-rope during the summer. The Assembly Ball traditionally

opens the Fort Worth social sea-

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Mrs. Garrett To Keep Up Tradition

My own favorite in the ant world is the "rotund" which has to be specially trained for his work from infancy is does a human contortionist. Rotunds are fed by workers until they are fat and round as casks. Then they are hung up on the cellar ceiling—and tapped for food in lean periods.

Crompton, who is flercely defensive of the ant in spite of some of its odd behavior, wonders injuredly how these insects could have so annoyed Mark Twain that the great humorist found it necessary

Among those due to be guests of Mrs. W. J. Garrett Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sturman, Elide,

A. J. Bilbo, Robert Loop Mrs. W. R. Denman, Tyler; I and Mrs. A. F. Landers, Midle Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Turner, Mid land; and a number of mep and nieces.

Green Thumb Club

will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Arnold Marshall, 1305 Pennsylvania, Tuesday, Mrs. D. M. Penn, guest speaker, will talk on "Arranging Chrysanthemums."



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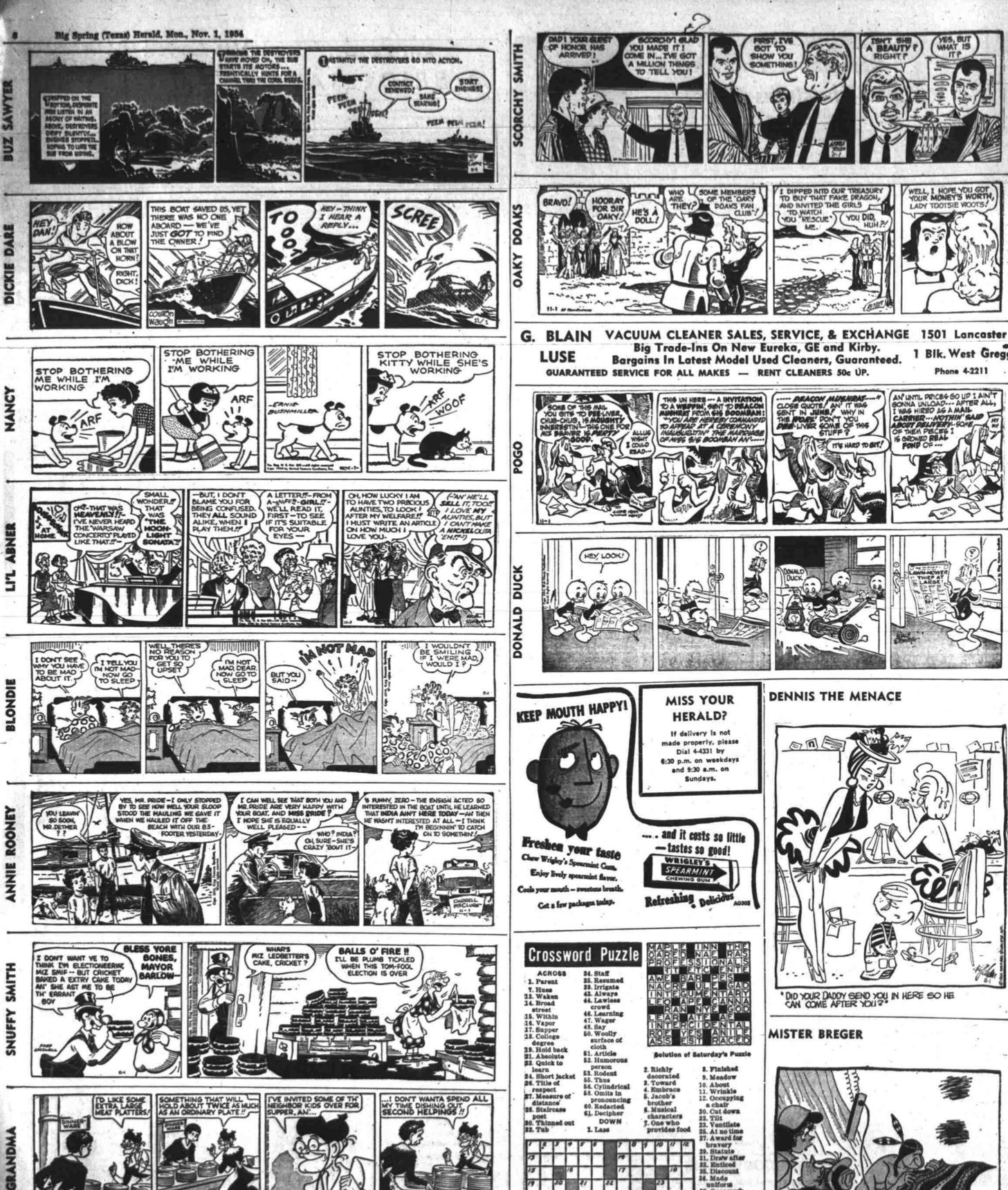
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Blanda Spurs Bears To Biggest Upset

It's not George Blanda's fault the Chicago Bears aren't leading the National Football League's

Western Division today.

The Bears, one-time NFL rulers, are in third place with a mediocre 3-3 record but it would have been a lot worse without Blanda.

The rugged 197-pound pass-and-kick expert from Kentucky University, enjoying his greatest of six seasons with the Bears, appears on his way to win the league's All-Star quarterback berth.

It was Blanda pitching and Harlon Hill catching yesterday as the Bears defeated the previously tunbeaten San Francisco 48ers, 31-



Pair In 45-Mile Match

Probably the year's screwlest golf match is the one staged by Call-fornians Jim Rogers, 29, kneeling, and Leonard Nash, 26, addressing the ball. They are trying to see who'll take the fewest strokes drivhighway, with the winner collecting \$1. They got the idea, they said, as a means of getting away from the smog in Pasadena, where they teed off to start the match. Watching above are Henry Jett, scorekeeper, and Dorothy LeCheck, the sole galleryits. (AP

Longhorns Pace Loop, Scoring

Steam open drills this afternoon for their biggest test of the 1954 season-a Friday night outing with Breckenridge in Breckenridge.

The Longhorns gained the lead in the standing by shellacking Levalland last weekend, 20-0. At the same time, Breckenridge

was flashing a return to form by trampling Lámesa, 35-0.

The winner of the engagement in Breckenridge will become an the title, although the Steers will have two games remaining on their schedule and Brckenridge three.

Sweetwater occupied the top spot until last Friday night, only to lose

Trinity Chalks Up 13th Win In Row

By The Associated Press

Trinity University is just three games away from an undefeated, untied season and a certain spot nebody's bowl game Jan. 1. The Tigers have West Texas State, North Texas State and Tex-

as A&I on the schedule before they call it a season Nov. 26. Trinity was superb last week in erushing McNeese State of Louisi-ana, 68-0, for its sixth straight triumph this season. It, incidental-

ly, was Trinity's 13th consecutive victory, one of the best records in the nation. The Tiger showdown comes Nov 20 when they meet North Texas State with the Gulf Coast Conference title on the line. But this week Trinity entertains West Tex-

as State, for whom the Tigers once broke a winning streak. North Texas State, which lost to San Jose State, 27-30, last week, plays Misaissippi State at State College, Miss., Saturday. Midwestern, third member of the conference, tied Central State of

oma, 20-20, last week but dle this week.

District 1-AAA, the Big Spring contention for the championship, since it has a record of two wins. In other games this week, Lamesa goes to Vernon and Plainview visits Sweetwater. Snyder and

Levelland are not scheduled.

Vernon figures to handle the Tornadoes easily while Sweetwater shouldn't have much trouble with Plainview. Big Spring emerged as the high-

est scoring team in the league after last week's games, having counted 180 points in seven starts.

ed 180 points in seven starts. strong contention by whipping
The Steers also lead in conferin four assignments.

which previously had absorbed its Breckenridge boasts the best de- third conference defeat. fense, having yielded but 53 points in six starts. In three conference engagements, the Buckles have sur

Lamar Tech went out of the con-ference to take a 33-14 licking from Abilene Christian. Sul Ross downed independent Texas Lutheran 18-12. Stephen F. Austin will be seek-

ing its third conference victory Saturday against Sul Ross at Nac-ogdoches. Sam Houston State plays East ern New Mexico at Huntsville in a non-conference game.

LOOKING

The current Big Spring school

That year, the Steers won their Sweetwater, 7-0, and played a 0-0 tie with San Angelo. The touch 27, in one of the season's biggest down they gave up to the Mustangs was the only one they yielded all State Teachers College, caught

Levelland has gotten off to a

four touchdown passes, the last one

knock the 49ers into a first place

The 49ers also suffered a dam-

aging blow when Hugh McElhenny, their best running back, suffered

a shoulder separation which will

The Lions also had to come from

behind, scoring a touchdown in the

last quarter to overcome a 24-20

deficit and nip the Los Angeles Rams, 27-24. Detroit now has a 4-1

record while Frisco has the same

won-lost mark plus a tie with Los

The Eastern Division was even

more knotted up with three teams

— Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and
New York possessing identical 4-2
records, Cleveland's climbing

Browns are only a half step behind with three victories against two de-

weekend as Cleveland walloped the Giants, 24-14, the Chicago Cardinals

surprised the Steelers, 17-14, and

Green Bay routed the Eagles, 37-14.

Philadelphia's defeat, its second straight, came on Saturday night. Washington joined the Cardinals in winning its first game of the season, shading Baltimore's Colts,

passes, ignited a fourth, kicked a 15-yard field goal and made all

four conversions — including his 102nd straight. The performance

matched his feat a week ago when he almost singlehandedly beat the Rams by pitching four of the Bears five touchdowns, booting a 31-yard

field goal and converting five times

in Los Angeles' 42-38 victory over Chicago. In all, he completed 28 passes for 328 yards.

The Lone Star Conference foo

ball race has moved past the half-

teams still in the race.
Southwest Texas State and Eas

Texas State, the unbeaten leaders, have games with the lower strata

Tech at San Marcos and East Tex

as meets Texas A&I at Kingsville

week East Teras State heat Sam

Houston State, 20-14, to remain un-

Five Lone Star

11's Still In Race

put him out for the season.

tie with Detroit.

bad start in AAA football. with only 33 seconds remaining, to -No one will file a protest with the Texas Interscholastic League for that near riot which occurred there last week, but you can bet they'll be on what amounts to probation with District I-AAA.

The conference cannot tolerate such rowdyism and retain the proper dignity and order.
As for the officials who work ed the game, their mistakes probably were honest but they made the grievous mistake of letting the game get away from

A big, rough team like Big Spring (rough, mind you, not dirty) is apt to draw more penalties than a smaller team but It does seem weird that, in two games, the Steers have been assessed penalties totaling 160 yards, compared to but five yards for the opposition. Even the coaches are begin-

ning to wonder about it all. The game is behind Big Spring much as it is being replayed by local fans who didn't think the

Steers were done justice in the game, (Some demanded that the officials be investigated but did not ject them to such scrutiny or to pass judgment on them). The Steers have only Brecken

ridge about which to think. Regardless of how they were treated in Levelland, they scored a very convincing victory, a win that set the stage for a natural battle this The Steers can't afford to res

their laurels, or be drawn into an arguments over the merits of the case on their trip north. No one knows it better than they. So, pardon them, if they think only about Breckenridge for the time being.

Local scouts report that the Steers are capable of and can topple Breckenridge, despite the home field advantage and all— If they make no mistakes.

The elert Buckaroos are like on blunders of the opposition.

The performance of John Birdthe coaches' faces,

John was a little slow in coming around this year but the mentors always felt he was potentially one of the great ends in the state. He's got adequate speed, is strong as a bull and amazingly agile. Levelland probably never heard of him before Friday night but he er rushed at him to clear the way

gain down the side. What did John do but leap over the blocker, pounce on the ball carrier and bullog him to earth for no gain. John is the type of boy who can

pick up ball players in bunches, and sort them out until he finds the ball carrier.

Campy's Team Wins Over All-Stars

No Bowl Bids Yet

SAN ANTONIO 48—Head Coach
W. A. McElreath of the Trinity
footbell Tigers says his team has
received no howl Bids—yet.
The Tigers won their 13th
straight game Saturday over McNeese of Louisiana 68-0. It was
their sixth of the season.

HOUSTON 48—Roy Campanella's
All-Stars defeated the Negro American Baseball League All-Stars 6-2
here yesterday at Buff Stadium.
Dave Hoskins, former Dallas
Eagle mound star now of the
Cleveland Indians, gave up eight
hits but was the winning pitcher.
Don Newcombe is scheduled to
pitch for Campanella's

RICE PLAYS ARKANSAS

SWC Representative In Bowl Could Be Known This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DAJLAS & All the tickets have been sold and the Cotton Bowl is just waiting for the ball to bounce so it can have at least one of the teams for the New Year's Day touched a lot to say about who wins the remainder of least a half-game lead on any others.

Texas Conference
Title At Stake

That's how it has been in the Southwest Conference this seasons. The championship of the Texas Conference goes on the line this work and unless they tie, either Howard Payne or MeMurry will own the title after Saturday. Each is undefeated in the 3-member circuit.

They clash at Brownwood to decide the championship.

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Unless the Cotton Bowl team is decided within the next two weeks, preferential lists of the teams still



Surly Villain

Bob Geigel (above) is part of a tag team that will meet the James boys, Jesse and Johnny, in Tuesday night's wrestling matches in the Howard County Fair build-ing Tuesday night. Gelgel, an old-fashioned ring villain, will team with Doc Gallagher. The two reign as Southwestern States tag champions. The matches will be the first held indoors here this

Betsy Rawls Again Wins Texas Open

FORT WORTH M-Betay Rawls sank a 6-foot putt for a birdle here yesterday to become the third champion in history to win the Women's Texas Open Golf Tournament two successive years.

PHOENIX, Ariz. UN-The Red

Raiders of Texas Tech, their Border Conference football crown

lutched in shaky hands, travel to

Stock Car races held at the Big

Spring Speedway Sunday afternoon, between them winning all the races

Clyde Majors was at the wheel of Car 4 while Raymond Hamby

Hamby won the 20-lap feature

in a race marked by a collision between Cars 9 and 4. No one was

Vossler Is Upset

MEXICO CITY UN-Texas Stat

Golf Tournament today, a 1-up victim of Jim Moeller of Houston.

Homecoming Game

By Jim Moeller

Cars 4 And 88

Paces Races

on the program.

drove Car 88.

Tech Meets Arizona This

Week In Border Feature

Around By Grid Upstarts Associated Press Specie Wilter

There's a great deal of prestige connected with being listed among the nation's top 10 teams in college football, but the only squads who regard you with respect are the ones you've already licked.

Look what happened last weekend:

West Virginia, ranked No. 7, was dumped off its unbeaten streak by Pittsburgh, admittedly an improving team, but one that had lost three of five.

Wisconsin, listed No. 8 with a 4-1 record, was socked by Iowa, an extended pressure with a 3-2 record, 13-7.

Oklahoma, No. 2, had to scramble over, there's yet another round of ambitious foes ahead this weekend.

Ohio State, Army and Arkansas would sppear to have drawn the toughest among those not listed in the top 10.

The Buckeyes (6-0) must Pitt, an outfit that has won three in a row after dropping its first three games.

Army, No. 5, thought it had a breeze against twice-beaten Virginia, but barely made it, 21-20.

Wisconsin, listed No. 8 with a 4-1 record, was socked by Iowa, an afternoon restraining Navy, 6-0.

Top-Rated 11's Bounced

Moegle And Hooper Still Set SW Pace

DALLAS (F.—The battle for statistical leaderships in Southwest
Conference football has tightened
up like a wet hatband and Rice's
Dicky Moegle, Baylor's Billy Hooper and Texas A&M's Elwood Kettler have reason to worry about the
closing rush of Henry Moore of
Arkansas and Duane Nutt of Southern Methodist.

Moegle leads the ball-carriers
with an average of 41.7 yards on

The University of Arizona Wild

This stems from a mo

away from them.

nament two successive years.

The Spartanburg, N.C., veteran defeated Betty Hicks of Manhattan, Calif., 1 up for her victory after trailing most of the match. Her comeback brought her an advantage on the 34th hole when she shot a birdle four. But Miss Hicks evened from the 35th with a birdle and sent the match deadle looked to the final hole.

Both were one over par for the 36 holes.

In other flights, Mrs. H.C. Riedel, Dallas, won the championship consolation; Mrs. Gene Harding, El Paso, took the first flight title; and Jan Tarble, Los Angeles, won the first flight consolation.

Arkansas and Duane Nutt of South are in Methodist.

Moegle leads the ball-carriers with an average of 41.7 yards on 39 kicks but George Walker of Arkansas has 41.0 on 30. And in pass receiving, Del Shofner of Baylor is only four yards behind leading Henry Gremminger, also of Baylor of Moegle tops the punt returners with an average of 14.7 yards on yards against Texas to advance within 21 yards of Hooper in the fight for the lead in passing. Hooper in the fight consolation.

Nutt has connected on 42 out of 340.6 yards per game and lead

turners with an average of 25.3 on six returns.

Southern Methodist still is the team leader. The Methodists are No. 1 in offense with an average of 340.6 yards per game and lead in defense by giving up only 228.2 yards per contest.

SMU leads in passing with 135 yards per game and Rice in rushing with 206.2. SMU is barely behind Rice in rushing. The Methodists have averaged 205.6.

Two-Year-Old Best cats have been giving every indi-Came From Belair

line led by Paul Hatcher and Budor Summer Tan wins the 2-year old turf title is a matter still to dy Lewis and a stellar backfield built around tailback Art Luppino, the nation's leading rusher and be settled by a vote of racing ex-perts. But regardless of the one-chosen, the late William Woodward will have had a hand in producing

the first time in the conference Johnstown, winner of the 1939 Ken-Saturday by the surprising Arizona tucky Derby and Belmont Stakes State at Tempe, 14-13, visit Texas in the famous white and red polka Western, 12-7 victors over New dot Belair aliks. Nashua's dam, Saturday's third Segula, was sired by Johnstown.

Majors won the time trials by negotiating the lap in 17.8 second and again in 19.2.

The Wildcats have won five of their six games, two in conference play. Luppino has scored 123 points, 23 of them in Saturday's 48-12 victory over West Texas, and has rushed for 892 yards, 179 of them in the Saturday game. Tech, idle Saturday, has won three, lost two and tied one and has two conference victories.

Will have the champion.

Both of the outstanding juveniles of horses who once raced for the former master of the Belair Stud and head of The Jockey Club.

Through the blood of Nashus, a son of Nasrullah racing in the Belair silks of William Woodward Iv. runs the strains of the great

Amateur Champion Ernie Vossler was out of the Mexican Amateur Angeles tonight at Brooklyn's East-ern Parkway, where snother young hopeful, featherweight Carmelo Costa, suffered his first defeat a Bobby Cupit of Fort Worth, who tied with Vossler for medal hunors, stayed in the tournament with two victories. He beat Miguel Rubio,

Ryff was to have boxed a return bout with Ralph Dupas, the New Orleans but the match ran into TV and managerial complications. Instead, Duras meets Carlos Chaves in New Orleans while Ryff fights in Brocklyn. Ryff outpointed Dupas for his important victory, Sept.

The Ryff-Davis boot Mexico City, 1 up on the 20th hole and defeated Alex Cummins, Mexico City, 5 and 4.

In another third round men's match Rex Baxter, Amarillo, Tex., defeated Dr. Brandon Carrell, Dallas, 6 and 5.

The Ryff-Davis bout will h

Slated Saturday

FORSAN (SC) — Six-man football teams of Forsan and Garden City clash here at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Forsan's a n n u all Homecoming game.

ABC-TV.

Moses Ward of Detroit faces Bobby Jones of Oakland, Calif. in the 10-round feature at New York's St. Nicholas Arena (Du Mont). Ward, stopped by George Johnson in April, has responded to the schooling of trainer Freddy Fierro to whip Yolande Pompey, Turo urday night in Forsan's annual Homecoming game. Second place in District Seven will be at stake in the contest.



Rodeo Grounds

NEW YORK US-Whether Nashus

line in the three-lap race by Majors finished first in the eightlap Slow Car heat the ten-lap Fast Car heat and the four-lap Australian Pursuit.

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Majors finished first in the eightlap conference contest.

Tempe entertains rugged Cinconference contest.

Tempe entertains rugged Cinco

Jimmy Doe had the second best overtime time, spinning his two laps in 18.1 and 18.9. Davis In Lightweight Go

NEW YORK IS-Frankie Ryff., Portuguez and Billy Kilgore in his with 14 straight victories, boxes | Jones' record is spotty, 35-21. He the veteran Henry Davis of Los did upset Gil Turner in March and

another of its weekly "tests" ahead in Rice. The Razorbacks have the in Rice. The Razorbacks have the upper hand in the Southwest Conference, and presumably in the race for the Cotton Bowl, but Rice's Dick Moegle looks to be the best back they've faced.

An embarrassing weekend might also be in store for Purdue, the No. 9 team, which handled Illinois with ease, 8-14, last Saturday. The Boilermakers face Iowa, apparent-

Boilermakers face lows, apparently now turned spoiler after being knocked out of the Big Ten race.
Oklahoms (6-0) and Notre Dame (4-1) should have easier times this weekend. The Sooners meet Iowa State (3-4) and the Irish play Penn

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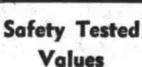
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Young Officer Faces Charges Of Harassing

AUGUSTA, Ga. OF - A slim. oung officer was under house ar-est at Camp Gordon today awaiting outcome of a pretrial investi-gation into charges he ordered re-cruits to hang a fellow trainee by the feet from a tree limb.

Third Army headquarters also charged in a statement that 2nd Lt. Charles C. Anderson, 24, forcruits to take sand baths, do ex-hausting physical exercises and shout an obscene phrase from a

The 5-foot-10 officer, described as soft-spoken and "on the handsome side," served as a master ser-geant in the Far East and won two battle stars in Korea.

He was on his first assignment as an officer, in command of Com-pany A, let Infantry Training Regiment, when, the Army charges, he forced recruits to undergo "harasing and humiliating" treatment.

Anderson declined comment.

Third Army headquarters said

that after the pretrial investigation was completed the commanding general at Camp Gordon would determine the appropriate action to be taken, "to include trial by court-martial if warranted."

Details of the case were re eased Saturday by Lt. Gen. A. R Bolling, commanding general of the 3rd Army who stressed that no injuries were suffered.

Husband To Keep Triplets Estranged Wife Abandoned

ADELAIDE, Australia UM David Crolla took possession to-day of the triplet sons his es-tranged 18-year-old wife tried to put up for adoption.
Crolla, 21, took the 7-week-old

babies from a maternity hospital to the two-bedroom house he shares with his parents. Asserting would never let the children go, he said his mother will look

Crolla's wife, Betty, had refused to see the bables after they were born, saying if she saw them it might weaken her resolve to have Adoption offers reached Adelaide from as far away as the United

States. Most were for one baby but several were for all three.

India Takes Over French Colonies

NEW DELHI, India 48 - India's tricolor replaced France's today over the five Indian settlements which the French had ruled for

nearly three centuries.

The flag raising followed the signing in Pondichery this morning of documents between the two nations transferring the settlements to the Indians. Pondichery had been the capital of the 196 square miles and 325,000 peoples of the territorial pockets, which also include Karikal, Chandenagor, and Yan began entering Pondichery after midnight,

India and France agreed on the transfer Oct. 21 after seven years of squabbling and negotiations over the territory. Prior to the agreement legislators from the scattered areas voted 170-8 for merger with India.

Two auto accidents Friday night at San Antonio left three persons dead. The victims, all from San Antonio, were Raymond Davila, 48; Robert Garcia Jr., 11 months; Johnny Williams, 64.

John Bertrand Miller, 67, was

Nehru Says China

na's Communist rulers want peace to carry out 15 or 20 years of intensive industrial development.

Stopping off here en route home from his 10-day visit to Peiping, India's Premier told newsmen yesterday the Red government chief, Mao Tze-tung, had estimated three or four five-year plafis would be needed to put China on her feet economically and that he wants to avoid anything which would block achievement of this goal.

"My visit to China has led me

"My visit to China has led me to believe the people of China are anxious to have peace and avoid war," Nehru declared.

Shepperd Attacks . **High Court Rulings**

DALLAS off—State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, scoring what he called "socialistic tendencies," says recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions are giant steps toward erasure of state boundaries.

The attorney general spoke here last night before the 7th annual clinical assembly of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons. He also scored what he termed "the high cest of centralization."

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Queen Mother Elizabeth examines dresses during a shopping tour in New York. The royal visitor from England burchased a number of gifts including sweaters for her daughters, Queen Elizabeth II and Princess Margaret. (AP Wirephoto.)

Halloween Weekend Violent Deaths Reach Total Of 29

A boy-girl argument that ended in death for two after a Halloween party and a trailer-truck overturning that killed seven persons headlined the violent death toil in Texas over the weekend.

At least 29 persons died as traffic took 23 lives shootings 5 and 1 in Sunset Montague County.

At least 29 persons died as traffic took 23 lives, shootings 5 and 1
person was stabbed to death.

Lefand Hoyt Hendrix, 23, Tyler
glazier, and Miss Bobby Ruth
Mumford, 27, were shot to death
early Sunday in a car parked in
front of Hendrix' house. Justice
front of Hendrix' house. Justice
ton when his car collided with a
no inquest would be held since
a physician signed the death certificates. tificates.

of the car witnessed the shooting and said Hendrix and Miss Muminstantly and he died about three bours later.

The big truck, carrying 85 mi-The big truck, carrying 85 mi-grant farm workers from Plain-view to Eagle Pass, overturned shortly before dawn Sunday five miles northwest of Del Rio. Six of the men required medical treat-ment and three of them were con-sidered seriously injured. The driv-er of the truck, Rayford Lynn Hewitt, 17, Plainview, was charged with first degree negligent homiwith first degree negligent homi-

The seven victims, all from the northern part of Mexico were Miguel Morales Virgen, 50; Refugio Navarro Lavios; Tiburcio Ber-nal Herrera, 37; Francisco Marwhich times Contreras, 20; Raul Aguirre magor, Sanchez, 29; Manuel Garcia Trevino, 31; and Jose Gonzales Car-

Two auto accidents Priday night

John Bertrand Miller, 67, was killed at Tyler Friday night when struck by a car while walking along a street. A 71-year-old man and his 49-

Reds Desire Peace

SAIGON, Indochina W — Indian
Prime Minister Nehru says China's Communist rulers want peace to carry out 15 or 20 years of intensive industrial development.
Stopping off here en route home from his 10-day visit to Peiping, India's Premier told newsmen yesterday the Red government chief, Mao Tre-tung, had estimated three

Hagler Identified By Gas Station Man

FORT WORTH W-David Hagler has been identified by photographs as the driver of a station wagon near the scene of the Oklahoma torch slaying the night of the crime, the Star-Telegram said to-

A Davis, Okla., filling station employe, John Hignight, picked Hagier's photo from a group shown him by agent Golden Ken-nedy of the Oklahoma Crime Bu-reau.

"I'll say that an " Ko quoted Hignight as came to a police "mus charged with murder in the tastic charged corpse case."

Red China Claims 601-Million People

TOKYO, Nov. I th-Red China today claimed the staggering population of 601,330,000 people.

The Peiping radio broadcast the new figure, saying it was based on a direct consus taken in June 1953. It gave no explanation as to why the figure only now is being released.

Tackle English Cargo

LONDON, Un-Dockers in eightritish ports today tackled more han 500 million dollars worth cargo piled up on the waterfront uring their four-week strike.

Force Base, San Antonio, were kill-

IMIR, Turkey (#)—Four American Air Force men were held in a Turkish prison today—charged with insulting the Turkish flag in an after-midnight escapade.

A NATO spokesman identified the four as: Airman 1.C. Wilbur Facher, (Carrington St.) Elizabeth, N.J.; Airman 2.C. Henry R.

The collision of a large truck loaded with crushed rock and a A girl who was in the back seat city bus killed 49-year-old Mrs. of the car witnessed the shooting Pauline Ellis in Dallas Saturday. and said Hendrix and Miss Mum-ford quarreled. Then Hendrix fired S.D., family were killed Saturday five shots at Miss Mumford and one shot into his head. She died lision on a farm road. Dead were B. M. Krueger, 9, and his son, Jeffrey Lynn, about 2, and a daughter, Marcia, 5.

Henry Luther Garner, 54, a Gainesville painter, was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding overturned at the Red River bridge on Highway 77 north of Gainesville. Roy Sanders, 26, was stabbed to

death in San Antonio Saturday in an argument following a minor Mrs. Atha Davis French, 82, was killed Sunday night when she was struck by a car near her home in

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Racist Group Chief

To Assault Charge

WASHINGTON UN - Bryant W.

WASHINGTON (h — Bryant W. Bowles, president of the Association for the Advancement of White People, entered a plea of innocence today to a charge that he heat up a Negro letter carrier.

After entering his plea, Bowles asked for a conference with Asst. U.S. Atty. Kenneth D. Wood.

Wood arrest to the conference

Wood agreed to the conference to hear Bowles's side of the case and determine whether to go ahead

with the prosecution. Wood said that such conferences usually were granted when requested by a de-

Bowles is accused of beating up

Roscoe V. Cooper, 39, in the lobby of the building where Bowles's pro-segregation organization has its headquarters.

Bowles and his wife, Lois, have

flied a charge of disorderly con-duct against Cooper, They alleged Cooper used profane and abusive language to Mrs. Bowles. Cooper is scheduled to be tried Thursday.

Pope Crowns Image

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and proclaimed her queen

hour no one may allow himself a moment's rest, when, in so many countries, just freedom is op-

seem to be unleashed upon

Four Airmen Charged

In Turk Flag Incident

beth, N.J.; Airman 2.C. Henry R. Dunn, (1616 Ocean Beach) Long-view, Wash.; Airman 2.C. Ernest

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MONDAY EVENING

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KRLD-News & Sports
KTXC-In The Mood
T100
KBST-Your Land & Min
KBLD-Corliss Archer
WBAF-Best Of All
KTXC-Top Secret Files
KBST-Servade Tils
ERST-Servinade
ERLD-Curlius Arches
WBAP-Best of All
KTXC-Top Serist Files
7:39
EBST-Voice of Firesione
KRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Best of All
ETXC-Breadway Cop
7:48

EBST—Sammy Kaye ERLD—Amos 'N Andy WBAP—Band of America ETXC—Reporters Rounds EBST—Richard Rendell
ERILD—Adm. Radford
WBAP—Olideraleave
KTXC—Manhattas Groads
9:19
KBST—News Roundup
ERILD—Tennessee Ernie
WBAP—United Jewish
KTXC—Distinguished Artists

BET-Latin Quarter Orch. RLD-Hillishy Hit Parede

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Features At: 1:07, 2:33, 4:00, 5:23, 6:49, 8:15, 9:41.

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PHANTOM of the RUE MORGUE Kari MALDEN - Patricia MEDINA Gaude DAUPHIN - Steve FORREST

LUS: POPEYE CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY SHOW STARTS AT 7:20 Over 8:58, Second Show At 9:16



Ricardo Battle St. JOHN

PLUS: BLIND DATE

HAVANA, Cuba, th Strong man Grau San Martin withdrew and Fulgencio Batista ran unopposed in Cuba's presidential elections today the rolls. the polls.

Grau quit the race last night after the five-man Superior Electoral Tribunal unanimously turned down his request for a delay of 8 or 10 days in today's balloting. The 72-year-old former President denounced the elections as a "farce." Batista, who has been in power

in Cuba since he forced his way back to the top in a 1952 coup, returned fire in a television speech. He charged that Grau withdrew "because he knows he cannot win" and called on Cubans to ignore his call for a boycott.

In addition to a president, the

island republic is choosing a vice president, a new Congress, six governors and many mayors and less-

Approximately 2% million Cubans were eligible to vote in the elections, Cuba's first major ballot-

ing in six years.
Grau's name and those of his followers will appear on the secret hallots. Grau has said, however, that under the rules of his Cuban Revolutionary party (PRC) none can accept offices or seats in the Congress even if they get the most An estimated 20,000 police, sol-

diers and sailors stood guard at the 8,319 polling places and other strategic points throughout the island to keep order following a cam-paign filled with terrorist activities and severe government crack-

No casualties were reported up to the eve of the election although mbs exploded in scattered places the last few days.

Security forces, making surprise raids and searching automobiles, said they uncovered hidden bombs. arms and ammunition and arrested more than 100 suspected "sub-ersives." Universities were close prevent demonstrations. Firearm permits were withdrawn.

Police blamed the campaign dis turbances on Communists and folowers of ex-President Carlos Prio Socarras, whom Batista over-threw. Prio, in exile in Florida, already had called for Cubans to oycott the election.

Mothers Trade Infants After Hospital Switch

STRATFORD, England & -Two young mothers who refused to ex-change their babies after doctors said they had been switched at the hospital have finally given in. They tearfully traded the 5-week-old boys

yesterday - on a trial basis. Doctors at the Forest Gate Hos pital discovered last week they had made an error in identification the day after the infants were born. Subsequent blood tests proved there had been a mixup.

Mrs. Vera Bowers, 22, and Mrs. Sheila Read, 24, said they still are not convinced they had the wrong

as soon as possible.

Mrs. Bowers added: "Before we to see how the babies react."

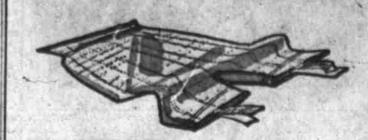
Almost Broke Man Proves He's Honest

NEW ORLEANS UP-A 54-yearold man — ill, jobless and only \$3 away from being broke - found \$84 on a street yesterday and spent several hours searching for its owner before returning it to a church organization.

The man identified himself as Bryan Diggs, a bank watchman before failing health put him out of work.

Mrs. Angelo Calabresi said she had collected the money for a repair fund at St. Mary's Church. Diggs refused any reward, tell-ing Mrs. Calabresi he had \$3 and "that's enough for me."

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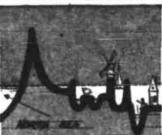
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



This diagram shows how a secion of Holland would go under water without protection of duner

When I was in Holland 26 years ago, the country contained a body of salt water known as the Zuider Zee. This was an arm of the North Sea, but was shallow. It was less than 15 feet deep in most parts.

On my return to the same area "We have been over every aspect I find that the Zuider Zee has vanof the problem," Mrs. Bowers' husished in a sense of the word. Parts band said, "and our wives have of the bottom provide soil for farmbe a switchover it has to be done lake which contains fresh water

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If we take the average level be tween high and low tides, one fifth of the whole country is lower than that average. One fifth of the country amounts to about 2,500 square miles. Some of the land is 21 feet

usual high tide mark. Except for A polder is an area of land which the dunes and dikes, half of Holhas been claimed from the sea. land could be flooded at a storm Tomorrow: Danger of Failure.

under the average sea level.

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Respectfully Submitted G. E. (Red) GILLIAM Democratic Nominee for County Commissioner Pct. 1 Howard County, Texas



