BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1949

Lewis Ready For Separate **Peace Talks**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3, (P)-John L. Lewis today asked Gov. Henry Schricker to renew his effort for a separate coal strike stttlement in unserday. state's mine owners yesterday. Such a settlement might break the way for ending the nationwide strike of 400,000 nationwide strike of 400,000 strike stttlement in Indiana - a proposal rejected by the

United Mine Workers.

few hours' notice."

the coal strike.

moves.

County Cotton Crop May Top 50,000 Bales

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Howard countians were considering the possibility of a cotton -a "brutal" rejection of the govcrop exceeding 50,000 bales today, | ernor's peace efforts. as ginning figures leaped above the 25,000-bale mark and pickers appeared to be making only moderate headway with the harvest.

A survey conducted by the Tex-as Employment Commission at the ently at a standstill with company first of the week showed 24,653 negotiators reported marking time hales ginned. The survey figures and awaiting United Steel Workers bales ginned. The survey figures prompted a change in the TEC's prompted a change in the TEC's One highly placed official close-crop estimate, which was elevat-ly watching the steel-coal strike ed from 40,000 to 50,000 bales. It crisis said: "We can't let Lewis was believed that the crop was 85 go much beyond this week end. per cent open, but less than half He indicated that unless there is of it had been harvested, based some progress toward settling the

Howard county continued to lead the ginning reports from the three-Washington negotiations, probably county area served by the Big Spring TEC office. Martin county

Total yield estimates for Mar-tin and Mitchell counties remain-ed at 50,000 and 40,000 bales, respectively.

There was still a need for approximately 3,000 pickers in the three-county area, the TEC estimated. Unfilled openings in Howard county last week totalled 1,-The migration of crews from the

south has virtually stopped, the TEC reported. No new crews were reported in Mitchell county last week, while only one was placed "The issues involved are national in Martin county and six in How- in character and cannot be recon ard county.

Truman Will Speak At St. Paul Today

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN EN 2 voting-that Mr. Truman receiv-ROUTE ST. PAUL, Nov. 3.4 ed the news of Thomas E. Dewey's President Truman's old campaign concession of defeat. train rolled again today on the of Kansas City's Hotel Muchlebach



of Bolivia visits Erick Rios Bridoux, Bolivian pilot, in Alexandria. Va., hospital after Bridoux' fighter plane and an airliner collided va., nospital after Bridoux tighter plane and an airliner collided near Washington, Bridoux is the only survivor of the crash, which took 55 lives, all on the airliner. Bridoux did not know at the time this picture was taken the extent of the tragedy. He has a broken back and broken ribs and cuts on the face and scalp. (AP Wirephoto).

Day's Pay Asked In

County Chest Drive

"Give One Day's Pay-The American Way.", This was the slogan being emphasized today, as a dozen men tool

time off from their own affairs to solicit 100 per cent participation

from business payroll groups for a day's pay contribution to the Howard County Community Chest.

It really was the kick-off on the general Chest drive, although

special gift committee already was at work bringing in the major sub-

scriptions. The goal in the day's-pay drive.

SLOGAN ADOPTED

sounty are spring TEC office. Martin county agains had processed 20,118 bales, while Mitchell county had pro-while Mitchell county had pro-has held that neither the coal nor has held that n some time next week. steel strikes has reached the na-tional emergency stage.

He indicated that unless there is

The Indiana operators last night turned down a proposal of Gov. Henry Schricker of Indiana for a separate coal pact covering that state. Lewis had accepted the idea, saying he could submit any tenta-251, while Martin county had 1. tive offer to his union's policy com-000 openings and Mitchell about mittee at its meeting in Chicago

Monday. The Indiana operators discussed **Bus Strike May** the idea and rejected it. Harvey Cartwright, secretary of the Indi-Not Last Long ana Coal Producers Asan., sald: ciled to district negotiations

said Ted O. Groebl, general chair-man, "is to get participation in the community's welfare program on a broader basis." "We think," said Groebl, "that there are many, many salaried HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 3. URworkers who realiy want to have a part in the Chest, but find A proposal for ending Houston's first major transportation tie up it difficult to make provisions for more than a token gift. Now we In history was accepted at 12:10 p. m. today by 1100 striking CIO

are seeking to establish a payroll deduction plan which will make it possible for every individual to bus drivers and mechanics. HOUSTON, Nov. 3. UM - Bus participate to the extent of his, drivers in Texas' largest city went on strike today but the work stopown income. That cooperation of employers page may be short-lived.

essential was pointed out The strike of 1,100 members of H. W. Smith, director of the day'sthe CIO Transport Workers Union pay activity. He and his workers began at 12:01 o'clock this morn- are calling on employers asking began at 12:01 o'clock this morn- that provision be made for payroli ing. At 9:30 the strikers began vot-

Sherman Seeks to **End Defense Row**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (P)-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman indicated today that efforts will be made to talk out troubles in the Navy before any more heads are lopped off. The new chief of naval operations, swinging into his

first full day on a tough job, said there will be no great shakeup "if I have anything

to say about it." "That isn't the way to get re-**Nobel Prize Is** sults," he told a reporter. sherman will have something to nay about any shakeup because he say about any shakeup because he say about any shakeup because he the Navy Matthews to ary to bring In Tug-Of-War more harmony into the armed forces.

He took the oath of his new office yesterday at a solemn cere-Swedish Academy decided today to mony in Matthews suite at the Pentagon. He said he was facing different responsibilities but knew he could count on the admirals to support him. He got a smile and a wish for "good luck" from Adm. Louis E. Denfeld. The two was an the prize declshelve this year's Nobel Prize for

Louis E. Denfeld. It was on Matthews' suggestion that President Truman tossed Den-feld out as chief of naval opera-tions to make way for Sherman. If as clean up hitter for the admirals when they aired before Congress com-plaints that the Air Force and long-range bombing were being over-built at the expense of the fleet. Sherman didh't get involved in the hearings. And he has been atrong for unification of the arm-

WASHINGTON Nov. 3 00-Adm new Navy top command by assigning Rear Adm, John J. Ballentine, Pacific war hero, to his own old post in the Mediterranean.

of the sixth task fleet in the Mediterranean to take over chief of naval operations, was

shakeup growing out of the interservice row over war roles.

of Ballentine's assignment, Sherman attended his first meeting of portde here Wednesday affarnoon sti the joint chiefs of staff where the by police.

Amount Reduced **From Earlier \$1 Million Figure**

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Group Would Go Free Pending **Appeal Of Case**

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. UP-The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled today that the 11 top American Communists convicted of conspiracy may be released in bail pending appeal

of their case. The court ruled that seven could be released in \$20,000 hall each and

four in \$30,000 ball apiece. The government originally asked that their total ball be set at \$2 million

An opinion handed down Judges Learned Hand, Thomas Swan and Jerome N. Frank that bail was being set boc the government "conceded that appeal berein raises a 'substat question."

question." Ball of \$30,000 was set for Eu-gene Dennis, John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel, and Irving Potash. A \$20,000 ball was fixed for Rob-ert Thompson, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Harry Winston, John Gates, Gilhert Green, Carl Winter and Gus Hall. Previoualy the government asked

and Gus Hall. Previously the government asked \$100,000 ball each for Dennis, Pot-ash, Stachel, Williamson, Hall, Green and Thompson, it recom-mended \$75,000 ball each for Davis, Winston, Gates and Winter. The 11 were convicted of con-spiracy to advocate violent over-throw of the U. S. Government

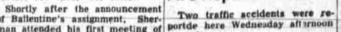
Pardon Asked **By Grandstaff**

Stanton Man Is Injured In Mishap Floyd Haynes of Star Rt., Stan-ton, was released from a local hospital last night after being treated for injuries resulting from an auto-trailer mishap which oc-curred near Knott on Highway 87 at approximately 6 30 p. m. Wednes-NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3. (8-

formed. Grandstaff, serving under Tenn-

Ballentine Gets Chief's Old Post

as animal brains.



The Nobel prizes, made in varistrong for unification of the arm-ed forces. That is, stronger than most of the admirals have been. The Nobel prizes, made in vari-ous fields of human affairs, are set up under the will of the late Alfred B. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite. up under the will of the late Alfred B. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

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Sherman, pulled out of command

sworn in only yesterday after a Two Traffic Mishaps

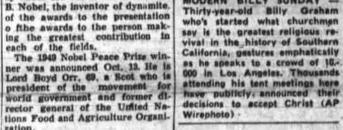
ner was announced Oct. 13. He is Lord Boyd Orr, 69, s Scot who is president of the movement for world government and former dl-Forrest P. Sherman moved swiftly rector general of the United Na-today to tighten ship under the tions Food and Agriculture Organi-The award for medicine were an

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2.

nounced Oct. 27. It is shared by Dr. Walter Rudolf Hess, 68, of Zuirich, Switzerland, and Dr. An-tonio Costano de Abren Freire Egas Moniz, 75, of Lisbon Portu-gal for their work with human and Floyd Haynes of Star R gal, for their work with human

Are Reported Here

sively, officers said. Dave R. Reid, 1507 Main street,



Court Sets Bail For

11 Convicted Reds

at approximately 6 30 p. m. Wednes-



anniversary of his greatest politi-cal victory. After the had spent election night ing. At 9:30 the strike hiding away at a hotel in Excelsion ing on a last-minute cal victory.

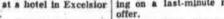
He carried with him what he Springs, Mo. Many of the proposals for which jokingly described as a "non-po-litical bi-partisan" speech for de-he campaigned have failed in Conlivery at St. Paul, Minn., at 9:30 gress-notably civil rights meas- The city estimates about 175,000 o'clock tonight. His aids said it was a renewal and federal aid-to-education. ures, a national health program

of his blasts at "reactionaries" and He started the 1950 democratic of his championship of the "fair campaign ball rolling last Labor deal" program for, which he cam. Day with speeches at Pittburgh was much pooling of automobiles. paigned in 1948 and which he pre- and Des Moines. What he calls the Hitchhikers wagged thumbs at sented to the Sist Congress last "reactionaries" and "selfish interest" are his target again

And they emphasized he will And they emphasized he will send a program back to Con-gress again in January and back to the voters in next year's con-his speech in the civic auditorium. gressional elections. ressional elections. It is all part of "Truman Day" It was a year ago today-the re- climaxing the celebration of Minne-

strange scene. (AP Wirephoto)

sult was long in doubt in the Nov. rota's centennial.



average.

deductions over a periods of weeks so that no individual's contribution will be an immediate burden. Fast-growing Houston's popula-Smith had Otis Grafa as a cotion is estimated at about 500,000. chairman, and aiding them in the

solicitation are Lawrence Robin residents ride the buses-the city's son, Joe Pond, C. O. Nalley, Ted Phillips, Dan Conley, J. W. Pur-ser, K. H. McGibbon, Matt Har-rington, Don Burk, E. P. Driver, only public transportation other than taxi cabs-to and from work. As the strike took effect there Robert Stripling, Merrill Creigh ton and Philip Morris.

residential sections. Many of those near their destinations walked. They were to make reports as promptly as possible, compiling an Agreement to vote on the com-"honor roll" of those firms who promise offer came at a stormy employes are 100 per cent in the two-hour union meeting which end-ed about dawn. The new proposal day's-pay participation, and anoth-er roster of firms whose workers called for a 13-cent hourly wage are 100 per cent in contributions of increase over the current \$1.17 any size. Meanwhile, R. R. McEwen had

assistants calling on business es-tablishments for special gifts, and reported that generous response was forthcoming from many quarters.

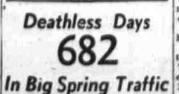
The campaign's rursl phage starts Saturday, when rural work-ers will meet at the courthouse with Durwood Lewter, rural chairman.

The Chest campaign office will open Friday, Groebl said, in the Empire Southern Gas company of fice, 112 East Third street, and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings will be in charge. Volunteer donations may be taken there.

New School Agency

ernment and military installations. North Texas schoolmen and mili-

tary representatives urged such an agency in appearing before con-gressional subcommittee yester-



quarrels over unification policy had

centered. centered. He was introduced to the other members of the joint chiefs by the chairman, Gen. Omar Bradley. He was damaged exten-

UNCLE SAM IS NOT AMUSED

ment.

by

were the drivers of automobiles involved in a mishap at 900 Gregg street about 3 p. m., police stated. No injures were reported in either County authorities are looking for a motorist who knocked down BIO mail boxes between Spring and Fairview earlier in the week, obviously just for the Firemen Make Run fun of it.

The culprit apparently drove a big truck into each one, bowling It over like a ten pin, Sheriff Bob Wolf said the

hat a blaze at Fashion Cleaners, 105 W. 4th street, about 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Only damage done by the fire was to some clothing in a dryer, firemen said. The blaze guilty party is liable to prose-cution by the Federal governwas believed started by a match

in the dryer.

the accidents.



CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (E-Uncle Sam, educational and advertising cam-

Is Recom:nended FORT WORTH. Nov. 3. (# - A congressional subcommittee has been asked to help create a per-some of the burden on public school systems located near gov-ernment and military installations. North Texas schoolmen and military installations.

for live hogs. Uncle Sam's hoarded groceries grain supplies into meat and find include eggs, milk, potatoes, grains a market for our product." and many other items, But there's One important factor in the hog no meat in the larder. Many live price slump is the extreme weak-stock traders think the last thing ness of lard, market analysts

Uncle Sam wants to do is buy agreed. meat, taking it out of the consum- A highly complicated formula exr's market. However, he won't be able to help the Agriculture Department must er's market.

However, he woo't be able to help himself if prices continue to slide. The top prices for hogs here yes-terday was \$17 a hundred pounds. That was the lowest since OPA The support level varies each month. This month it's \$15-a na-tional average for prices received interests to action. A nationwide on the farm.

Two trainc accidents were re-portice here Wednesday affaroon by police. Trucks driven by James A. Kin-sey, 307 Young street, and Fer-man F. Carpenter, Fort Worth, were in collision at 2nd and Gollad. Havnes' machine the several stitches taken in his face but could consider himself lucky. The case today, to recommend to Gov, acared off by the impact of the streets about 4.45 n.m. The Kin-

trailer being pulled by a vehicle piloted by James C. Ringener of Knott. Ringener's machine was damaged to the extent of about \$25. and Edna F. Spann, Plainview, \$25.

U.S. Tax Boost Of Firemen Make Run Firemen anawered a call to com- 25 Per Cent Looms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. UB -How much of a tax increase the WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (6 - How much of a tax increase the President Truman may have to ask Congress for an increase of 25 per cent or more in some taxes if he wants to balance the budget that way, government figures showed today. Despite advance notice of op that budget much under the \$43,-

position in Congress, fir. Truman 500,000,000 he has said will be spent has indicated he will ask for more this year. They think the cost of

has indicated he will ask for more revenues. He says it is necessary to help cover the \$5,500,000,000 in red ink spending he has estimated for the year ending next Juce \$0. To raise even that amount of additional revenue, congressional experts said Mr. Truman probably will be forced to ask for sharp in-tion income taxes. These, taxes represent about three-fourths of the \$38 billion in revenue the treasury expects to

revenue the treasury expects to take in in the current year, while it is paying out a total estimated by the President at \$43,500,000,000 Many members of Congress have made it plain that they don't favor any increase in faxes. In fact, the Senate Finance Commit-tee voted during the last session to cut excise levies but the issue never saw action in the Senate Congressional experts figure in would take an across the board in-

crease of about 18 per cent in in-dividual and corporation income

MONDAY NOV. 7, IS DOLLAR DAY IN BIG SPRING SEE YOUR SUNDAY HERALD



DOG MOTHERS NEW-BORN PIGS - Buzzie, who recently weaned her own litter; seems perfectly satisfied to take over the feeding of these two young pigs, helping out the mother porker who has nine other small mouths to feed. Roger (left) and Judy Shaw, whose father owns Buzzie, take in the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins Is Council Speaker

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins gave the da-students consistently ste lunch at thought on "Thanksiv-the school cafeteria, He also invit-Masonic hall Tuesday. neil Parent-Teacher Associaon at the high school Wednes-

the local P-TA now totals a mempership of 1521 persons. Four permemberships and approximately 156 fathers and 47 teachers complete the membership,

plete the membership. Reports from the various local units were read. Mrs. Jipmie Mas. on urged all members to go to the pulls and vote November & W. L. Reed announced that National Education week will be observed Nov. 7 through 11. All parents are invited to visit their children's classrooms at that time. Reed also

East Fourth Baptist Golden Circle Class Has Dinner Meeting

East Fourth Baplist Golden Circle Sunday School Class members teld a progressive dinner Tuesday evening in the homes of Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. J. W. Croan and Mrs. Sam

Guesia were presented with car-nation corsages tied with ribbons in the class colors. Thanksgiving and class colors were the themes carried-out in the plate favors. Prayers were offered by Mrs.

ames Parks, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Joe Thurman and Mrs. R. J. Mrs. Joe Thurman, president,

relcomed associate members and visitors.

Mrs. J. J. Willingham directed the program. Saundra Mason gave a reading entitled "Garment Giv-ers." Margaret Ann Croan sang "In The Temple," accompanied by

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, planist. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt also ac-companied Jimmie Bennett, who gave a chalk talk and Melba Jane Ray and Jimmie Bennett,

Sally Jane Brown presented a piano solo entitled "The Happy Farmer."

Parmer." Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Those present were: Mrs. H. M. Jarrait, Mrs. Frank Bernard. Mrs. Bob Porter, Mrs. Billy Rudd, Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. G. D. Rice, Mrs. B. L. Cline, Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. Gordon Monigomery, Mrs. R. L. Lewallen, Mrs. R. T. Barton, Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. C. L. Mason, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. F. W. Mrs. Joe Thurman ,Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. J. J. Willingham, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Melva Jane Ray, Mrs. Weldon Mc-Clanahan, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Jim-my Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Slano, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Margaret Ann Croan, Sally Jane Brown, Saundra Mason, and Mrs. R. T. Lytle.



Mrs. Ruby Read Leads Program Mrs. Ruby Read spoke on "The

Origin of Thanksgiving and Its Teachings," during the program meeting of the Big Spring Chapter

at the meeting of the City et the meeting of the City et the school cafeteria, he also her Joyce Howard, past worthy au-et the high school Wedness they might see the type of meals Giris, sang two vocal solos, "Above served by the cafeteria.

Those attending were Mrs. J. C. the Halls of Tim Lane, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, W. L. Reed, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Mrs. H. B. Rutherford, Dean Bennett, Dixie Boyd, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. The Thanksgivi Refreshments were served in the director, will be in charge. Masonie dining hall by Mrs. Ora Johnson, social chairman,

Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Adrian Ses-sions, Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. R. The Thanksgiving theme B. Davidson, Mrs. Kenneth Luck-eit, Mrs. Roy Tidwell Mrs J A. Coffee, Mrs. 2W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. W. R. Rogers and Mrs. Al Kloven. cloth and centered with a large on a mums shaped as a turkey. Others acting as hostesses

luded Verna Mae McComb, Jowel Webb, Buth Roden, Johnny Weeks and Mary Hatch and Charlene Kee. Approximately 50 persons attended the affair, with a number of out-of-state visitors. **Park Methodists**

Scheduled World Community Day will be Conduct Study Presbyterian church Friday at 3

o'clock under the suspices of the ty of Christian Service convened look on the other faculty and United Council of Church Women, at the Park Methodist church for students as human beings instead Members of the Woman's Socie-The program theme for the day will be based on the subject, "Peace is Possible." Therefore on Mrs. G. C. Graves served as that day women will watch, wom- study leader. Mrs. Abble Anderson

en will work and women will pray. Mrs. Arthur Pickle will serve as program leader. World Community Day was first instituted because church women believe that God is the Father of all mankind and that it is His world is they be that it is His world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as believe that God is the father of all mankind and that it is His world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as talked on "The Contribution of the idea and added that talked on the first serve as world is they be that it is the first serve as talked on the contribution of the idea and added that "The Contribution world; they believe also that the human family can learn to live talked Homes to Jesus Ministry"; Mrs. A. Smith, who discussed, together in peace. "Pieces For Peace," for the dis-

World Day

Ina Mae Green

cy Dillard, secretary and Satterwhite, treasurer.

Eunice and Timothy"; Mrs. Gould, who gave the part, "The Home of placed housewives overseas will be dedicated in special services. Mrs. Shine Philips, Church World Serv-Priscilla and Aquilla": and Mrs. A. T. Rogers, who discussed "The ice chairman, will conduct the ded-icaton of the bundles. Members of the Public speaking department of the high school will present a dramatic skit on the theme, "Peace is Possible." Home of Mary and Martha." number of the conscientious work-Mrs. Abbie Anderson presided ers and our hats are always off

during the brief business session. Attending were Mrs. Nora Bayes of Osborn, Kans.; Mrs. W. C. Guthrie, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Rogers, Mrs. Ab-bie Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Another feature on the program will include the Music club quartet. Mrs. Gould Winn and Mrs. C. C.

Graves. Grandson Of City Named President **Couple Succumbs**

Word was received here Wednes-day of the death of John T. Collins, Ina Mae Green was elected pres-ident of the newly organized Mud-Hen Ceramics club in the home of two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins, 3812 Southwestern Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 610 E. 17th. Wednesday.

The youth, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins of Big Spring, died at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, He had been a victim of lukemia for coveral months Other officers named were Nan-Mrs. Steve Baker presided durfor several months.

ng the organization of the club Funeral services will be held in Those attending were Mary Ra-ley, Pat Flowers, Lois Coffee, Mar-gie Baker and Merle Stevens. Oth-Dallas at 2 p. m. Friday with burial in a Dallas cemetery. Ater members include Mary Alice Issacs, Jewel Madison and Jean Manning.

A. L. Edwards RIBBON Named President RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young A. L. Edwards was elected to

The Big Spring Junior Band will The Big Spring Junior Band will present their first performance of the year when the Big Spring B team meets the Snyder eleven on the local field tonight. The band is important in the fact that it is the visor of the Order of Rainbow For the local field tonight. The band is James Teague, vice-president; Guy the Halls of Time," and "Look future high school band of this city. erford, secretary; Mrs. Annette For the Beautiful," accompanied There will be no halflime show. Teague, reporter, Those appointed

group of teachers and stuwas dents from San Angelo High school carried out in the decorations. The spent this morning looking over the table was laid with a gold satin Big Spring high school. They were good will mission and inarrangement of red chrysanthe- cluded a coach, a football player. a teacher, a yell leader, a band member, a student council member and two students. Their pur pose was to create a stronger feel-

is a good deal of haired and ill

feeling. It is much better for all

concerned when this is not the case. When sludents of rival schools

meet each other face to face and look on the other "faculty and

me two weeks ago, we wrote

we have too many clockwatchers.

but that most of us forget that al-

though clockwatchers stand up

like sore thumbs, there are more

conscientious workers than there

are clockwatchers. We know a

number of the conscientious work-

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GIFT SAMPLER

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to them

ing of good will between the two ed the session. schools. Thir choice of time, the day before the San Angelo Big Employes building Tuesday, Nov. Spring football clash, seems wise 29, at 7:30 o'clock Too often, when two schools are rivals on the football field there

Northside Baptist Youth Have Party

Young people of the Northside aptist church were entertained Baptist with a Halloween party in the 4-H club building Monday evening. Games were played as entertain-ment. Guests were attired in cos-

tertainment rooms. Refreshments were served.

Present were Gary Warren, Delmar Hartin, Mildred Sipes, Melva Allen, James Hollis, Buddy Sipes. Verla Ache, Shirley Ache, Norman Brown, Billy Myers, Troy Abbe, Billy "uth Issacs, Jo Nell Hodnett, Audrey Fave Harrell, Shirley Johnston, Lunell Barron, Wanda Weatherford, Wanda Lawson, Florine Cass, Eunice Hamby, Elvin At-well, Weldon McElreath, Lynn Hodnett, Mary Beth Davis, Sovoy Kay, Shirlene

Walker. Vanell Scott, Yvonne Cornell, J. O. Haney, Larry Evans, Mons Lue Walker, George Hill, Billy Coox. Viron Hartin, Doyle Lamb, Howard Smith, Royce Walker, Beth McGinnis, Lavern Trolinder, Udonald Butler, Wendell Stasey, Arlene Hartin, Juanita Hobbs and Mr.

and Mrs. Shirley Walker, class sponsors. The dried larva of a species of fly form a nutritious food used by

Mary Ivy Henson Is Party Hostess, Visitors Are Reported During Week

STANTON, Nov. 3 (Spl)-Mary ed queen of the grade school divierve as president of the newly or- Ivy Henson served as houtess to a sion and Sue Standefer received a birthday party in their home at ganized Texas Public Employes Halloween party in the home of like crown for high school, Fran-Lees Tuesday even Members of the Association at the State Hospital Mrs. Lilie Douglas Saturday eve- ces Linney and Shirley Shbemak-

betty Fuques, Jean Bildkey, our man Blocker, Mary Frances Hen-drick, Eldon Hopkins, Leonard Hed-rick, Beannie McCoy, Mary Beth if they had worked, Luncheon was vin H. Clark and daughters, Wel-Richard Orr, Minerva Yarborough and Neely L. Blain, Mrs. Faye Igs, Latie Fisher, Billy Rowden, kle, Becky Bentley, Betty Bennett, Smith, Kenneth Barnes, Bob Bak-Harriet Higgins, Jo Jon Hall, Fred Luriene Hogue, Peggy Ross, Lew-Church, Yvonne Ory, Earl Koonce, is Riggan, B. G. Lewis, Bobby Genri Roobce, Scouler Pois, par. Hedrick, Travis Haynie, R. S. Hig-

Douglas.

Margaret Lewis and Bernice Hale were crowned queen of grade school and high school respective-ly at the Halloween carnival at Ine Coursney community saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and

visitors here. Cari Atchison of Odessa was a week end visitor with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Atensson, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog are the parents of a son, Carl Lee, who weighed seven pounds and eight ounces at his birth, No-

Approximately 350 persons at-tended the Halloween carnival in the school gymnasium Monday eve ning. Mary Ivy Henson was crown-

tumes. Halloween decorations were Woolworth Employes Have Tacky Party

> Mrs. Dixle Leonard and Mrs. Katherine Woods entertained the Woolworth employes with a tacky party at 709 Washington Blvd. Me day evening.

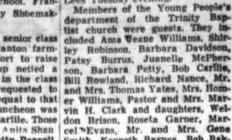
Mrs. Sophia Falias served the refreshments. Cut flowers and Halloween dec-

orations were used in the party rooms to complete the decor. Attending were Jean Yater, Ger-line Grantham, Verbal Whatley,

Thelma Brumley, Jewel Tucker, Rose Ann Engle, Sophia Falias, Mrs. Nelll, Jimmy Spear, Sonny Hallford, Buster Brumley, Gene Leonard and Katherine Woods.

SO EASY = . FOR MOTHER TO GIVE

FOR CHILD TO TAKE These 1% grain tablets eliminate need for cut-ST.JDSEPH ting, assure accurate dosage. Orange flavor makes it easy to take - ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Indians and natives in Mexico.



Birthday Party

Given At Lees

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Announcement was be held in the Larry of Terminal were Sunday

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MONAHANS, Nov. 3-The Mon- en will be at 9:30 a. m., at the

Big Springers Will Appear At Music

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Odessa, Big Spring and Stanton Eu Jean Smith, Odessa, district will present musical numbers in president, will preside and be prin- fine arts presentations. Senior muscipal speaker. Mrs. Paul Moss, ic clubs will give a program. All and Mrs. Post Gillette, Fort Worth, the program. will make important program

alks. Registration opens at 9 a. m., dent of the bost club, Mrs. Wood- patterns are included in book. talks. with coffee at the church. Prior row Wilson, general chairman. Send orders with proper remit-to registration the executive board Mrs. W. M. Morris, program chair-tance in coin to Needlework Buwill convene at Ballard's tafe at man. and Mrs. A. W. Wenck, hos- reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, 7:30 a. m. pitality chairman, will steer the Opening of the convention prop- convention.

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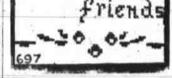
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Albania, Bulgaria Face UN **Condemnation Of Activities**

litical committee yesterday indi-cated they had not changed their

The four-power resolution also calls for continuance of the UN

Special Committee on the Balkans

and urges all countries to place an

arms embargo on Albania and Bul-

attitude.

Greek guerrillas.

The resolution, introduced by the settlement of differences by Australia, China, Britain and the peaceful means.

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Powers Start Work

serious view of the Balkan situs-

tion taken by the sponsoring pow-ers in stating that the launching

of a new attack on Greece would

justify the calling of a special ses-

sion of the assembly to deal with

The Balkan problem has taken up weeks of debate in the political

littee, even though considera

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 3. IB-The | ans by alding Greek guerrillas. | ed to co-operate with Greece in United Nations is expected to record an overwhelming majority Australia, China, Britain and the U. S., also calls on the two Rus-sian satellites to stop supporting the Communist-led guerrillas. UN observers pointed out, how-ever, that both Albania and Bul-garia had ignored similar resolu-tions passed by previous UN as-semblies and that the sharp at-tacks on Greece made by spokes-men for both countries in the po-litical commuties vesterday indivote today for a four-power resolution declaring Albania and Bul-garia endanger peace in the Balk-

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Restoration Of Historic French Embassy At Austin Is Planned

B - Restora- | Logan said at the presentation. He | and Mrs. Sarah

AUSTIN, Now, 3. (B) — Restore-tion of a French embassy here, one of the two buildings built in the United States especially to house a foreign representative, was planned today by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. Huge keys—one to the front and one of the back door of the 110-year-old structure — were turned

year-old structure — were turned made, over to the DRT yesterday by the State of Texas.

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one of the back door of the life much made. made. The DRT plan to restore the embassy to its appearance when Count Alphonse de Saligny built it in 1840 to house the French Em-bassy. Then it will be opened to the public. H. J. Job, French consul st Houston, and about 50 members of the DRT from throughout the state attended the ceremony. Purchase of the building by the state for \$24,256 was authorized by the 49th Legislature in 1945. The bill specified that the building was to be used by the Daughters of the Republic but was to remain state property. This is one of the most im-portant events in state history.

airplane over Maul Island. Carlton B. Sumner and Roy Jennings, both yeomen first class from the Alreraft Carrier Valley Forge. set their craft down on a highway,

Sailor Aviators

Park On Highway

HONOLULU, Nov. 3. UR - Ter flors ran out of gas in a rented

They walked to an airport near by, bought a five-gallon can of gat oline, walked back to the plu filled 'er up.

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tion of it was deferred for two weeks while a special four-man Guggenheim,. conciliation committee attempted to find grounds for a general set The conciliation efforts broke Mining King, arms embargo on Albania and Buldown and the special committee garla until they stop aiding the in its report pinpointed the blame on Albania's demand for a final definition of the Greek-Albanian border as a prerequisite to a set. **Succumbs Today**

tlement. Greece long has claimed PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. the northen Epirus, a part of Al-Nov. 3. (R - Solemon R, Guggen-heim, senior member of America's The special political committee meanwhile prepared to vote on procedure for admission of new

areat mining family, died here ear-ly today at his Long Island estate, Trillora Court. He was 88. The multi-millionaire copper king was active in the family business The 59-nation group has before it series of Australian resolutions until three weeks ago, when his health suddenly began to fail. His calling on the security council to reconsider the Russian-vetoed ap-

S. R. GUGGENHEIM

condition worsened early this week plications of Mashemite Jordan Ceylon, Hepal, Irejand, Portugal, and his three daughters were call-Italy, Austria, Finland and the Re-

ed home. Ills wife, Irene, was with him when he died, and a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Obre, of Baltimore, also were prespublic of Korea (South Korea). The Soviet Union has introduced a resolution favoring admission of ent. His eldest daughter. Counters Castle Stewart, was reported flying all the above states, except Korea, plus Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and the Mongolian Peo-

home from England. Guggenheim was the senfor member of the firm of Guggenheim Bios., and was the last survivor Russia has vetoed the applications of the nine-western sponsorof the seven sons of Meyer Gug genheim, who started the family in the mining business in North and ed nations in the Security Council, which recommends candidates to the assembly. They have offer-

ed to lift the veto if the West would support the five Communist candi-dates. While the Australian resolutions are almost certain of approval. there has been some scattered support among non-Communist nations for the Soviet measure. Some of the Arab nations have indicated landscapes to the Barbizon sche they will vote for the Russian and primitives.

> genheim was a director of a num ber of metals corporations, includ-ing Kennecott Copper, Braden Copper, Pacific Tin, and the Nevada Northern Railway Co. He also was one of the major stockholders in the huge Anaconda Copper Mining

LONDON, Nov. 3. UP - North At-Guggenheim was born Feb. 2 1861, in Philadelphia, the son of a lantic Pact powers have started work on an integrated plan for propserous embroidery manufactur meeting arms requirements of the er. He was educated in the United States and Switzerland, His father This was announced last night by the British defense ministry at the conclusion' of the initial twoearly became interested in Courado mining, and this end of the business prospered so that the sons liquldated the embroidery firm and

A communique issued by the ministry said the board "agreed that increased military production must be accomplished without Hour In Flight jeopardizing essential economic re-habilitation."

DAMASCUS, Syria, Nov. 3. UR-The board instructed its perma Milton Reynolds regained an hour today in his attempt to get around nent staff to proceed at once with developing the integrated plan for the globe faster than any commerarms requirements. Every signer of the North Atlancial alvline passenger ever has be

South America. He also was a generous art pa tron, and had been a collector since his marriage in 1895 to Irene M Rothschild, a young art follower In 1937 he formed the Solomot R. Guggenheim Foundation to en courage and popularize are-espe cially in its modern form of por

objective painting. His own person al collection ranged from American As head of the family firm, Gug

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When The Government Steps In, America's Free Press Is Gone

Every newspaper office is the recipent of a shower of what might be called government propaganda, rolling from stes and mimeographs, riding free in the mails, and covering every subject un-der the sun, from what the admirals said about the generals to the proper way to mix up a mess of loe-box left-overs. Editurial wastebaskets gross under this burden of printed matter, a good fifty servent of which hils the wastebaskets nomenced.

Speaking before the convention of the Bouthern Newspaper Publishers Associa-tion in Mineral Wells this week. Editor B. M. McKelway of the Washington Star who is also president of the American Solety of Newspaper Editors, took note and alarm at this spate of government propagands. Noting that two "press repmtatives" of the State Department had won temporary press gallery privi-Keyway foresees the time when the gov-erament will establish its own news servces and its own newspapers.

He cannot reconcile this arduous courting of the newspapers, with Mr.

Truman's oft-sounded criticiam of the American press as to truth and honesty. As head of an outfit that hands out milions of words of propaganda to the newspapers every month, the President-and many another government official and politico-shows a paradoxical interest in utilizing the facilities of a press whose disinterest and honesty they question. The Washington editor pointed out the growing regiments of press agents and public relations men hired by government departments, boards and bureaus- all,

need it be said, at the taxpayers expense. This obsession with the cultivating of public opinion by a free ride on the newspapers is nothing new ,among the bureaucrats, but it has indeed reached alarming proportions. It is not difficult to reason that if the pace continues, the time will come when newspaper facilities may break down completely under the load and the bureaucrats will find it necessary and expedient to set up their own newspapers to handle the overflow. That would be the end of a free press

in America.

A MIRACLE DRUG MIGHT HELP



Let's Not Get Into Any More Glorifying Of The Masculine ly." and Joan Crawford asked, "Why

Hollywood notes a gradual transition from cheesecake to beefcake, and the film capital has been wondering what the stars thing of it.

Beefcake, in case you don't know, is a masculine" equivalent of cheesecake, and cheesecake is the display of the fe-male form divine in still and moving pic-tures, with the emphasis on the gals'

good points. With beefcake, masculine stars come into their own. They are pictured bare to the waist, with all those lovely muscles ripping like a breath of wind on the mirrored surface of a jake, Some of the mirrored surface of a lake. Some of the male stars have appeared on billboards hairy chest and all. It is called a new trend in movie production and advertis-ing, and the AP's Bob Thomas, interview-ing some of the leading ladles, found that some liked it, some didn't. Virginia Mabo thought it was okey "for those mea who have builds good enough to expose." But she added: "Men can't ware faisles." Ells Raines was not im-ware at all Pat Neal, and "it's love

pressed at all, Pat Neal, said "it's love-

not?" Ava Gardner called is sensational, but added somewhat cryptically: "Women like men's minds." For our part, we can only hope that

we aren't going in for another period of glorifying the masculaus type. We re-member Hitler and Mussolini, Der Fuebrer was pretty much of a mouch, but the way the Nazi photographers tricked him out, he looked like a fashion plate.

And as for II Duce, the fascist lens expert pictured him as a he-man from away back. One of their most popular numbers showed Mussolini, bare to the waist, shocking wheat, The camera angies showed his muscles and chest bulg-ing and his face wearing a look of great determination, like a man trying to balt a hook with an earthworm. Actually, of course, II Duce, never hit a lick of honest work in his life, and he couldn't have fought his way out of a wet paper sack. He was an editor, and editor's develop muscles only in their index, or typing, fingers, and callouses on their posteriors

Notebook-Hal Boyle Everything Is Possible In Our U.S.--Even A Female President

NEW YORK, UB-THERE IS A HUBBUB more as I can stuff in the box. the horizon over whether America ould elect a lady President.

The mere suggestion of an elected fe-male boss in the White House has stirred a lot of anguished male yawping, but a "Madam President" is as inevitable for the United States as the return of short skirts. This is because power tends to move in a single direction, unless changed by rebellion or revolution. And for 199 years real power in this country has moved steadily from men to women-in every field. This trend could be reversed only by a mass revolt-and today there isn't enough insurrection of this kind left in American men to quell a girl's basketball team from, Guatemala.

TODAY WOMEN OWN MOST OF AMER-los, and therefore it is high time they took over the responsibility of running it. They have ducked their duty long enough. It is for that reason that this poor man's ospher pledges himself to cast a bal-I saw you out with last night?" I could lot for the first lady to head a national reply: major party licket. Be she Democrat or Republican she gets my vote-and as many President!"

A recent Gallup Poll showed public sentiment has changed sharply on the question, It found 48 per cent of the voters were willing to support a qualified lady pres-idential candidate, whereas in 1937 only 33 per cent would pledge themselves to such a precedent-shattering step.

MEN ARE FOOLS TO OPPOSE THE ides of a woman President. Instead of opposing it, they should demand it. Once and for all it would end the feminine delusion that the mess the world's in is strictly man-made. Let's dwell a while in a political stew stirred by the dainty hand of woman.

I wouldn't mind if my own wife were the first winning candidate. This is not so much because I could latch on to part of her \$100,000 salary-or that she would have \$50,000 a year in tax-free pin money. No, it's because of this possibility: When

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson Sherman Is Admirable Choice For Job As Chief Of U.S. Naval Operations

WASHINGTON - Here's the dope on Adm. Forrest Sherman, the man who favored unification: He was Forrestal's favorite. Forrestal had him earmarked for Chief of Naval Operations, consid-ered him the broadest military man he had ever known. In fact, Forrestal sent Sherman to the Mediterranean with the idea of replacing Adm. Richard Conolly as fleet command/r for Europe, But Conolly begged to stay on, and Forrestal gave in, expecting to make the transfer later.

Sherman and Conolly have never gotten along since, Conolly being an old-line, unimaginative, battleship admiral. Sherman is just the opposite — alert, aggrea-sive, with his eyes ahead. Sherman is short, tanned, rud-

dy with straight gray hair. He wears glasses at his desk. He was a champion fencer at Annabut his favorite exercise now is walking Aboard ship, he paces the deck; on land, he'd rather walk a few blocks than

catch a cab. Though he has a dynamic mind, Sherman's personality fails short of Adm. Halsey's. He doesn't play golf or tennis, but reads avidly for recreation. 'He prefers weighty works, such as the London Economist.

Sherman won the complete respect of Gen. Lauris Norstad while writing the unification act. NOTE - Sherman was ready to testify with the other admirals an acquaintance said, "who was that lady on Capitol Hill. He flew into town, and had his statement all ready. But Secretary of Defense John-son already had him in mind for "That wasn't no lady-that was your Chief of Naval Operations, didn't want him to get splattered with mud. So Sherman was kept in the shadow, never took the stand. WAR CLOUDS Atomie war preparations in Britain have been intensified aloce news of the Russian A-bomb, London would be the first object of attack. Therefore the British Army has ordered 500,000 vestpocket Geiger counters to detect radioactivity. Airraid wardens will use them to report on what parts of the city are radio active. * Chief result of the American ambassadorial conference in London was to appoint "Chip" Bohlen, ace expert on Russia, it mastermind U. S. strategy behind the iron curtain ... Stalin recen'ly called Tito the "Little Hiller." The truth is Stalin 's shorter than Tito Tato's shell trouble in defending Yugoslavia is ammunition. Yugoslavia's artillery, guns and tanks were supplied by the Soviet, so now Tito can't get spare parts and ammunition The Yugoslavs are dickering with the Italians to manufacture am-munidon in northern Italy. Aid it was only a short time ago the two countries were rowing over Tri-estel Secretary Ache-on's planning chief, George Kennan has just completed a secret study of what the cold war may that It runs to 50 belies, a year. LABOP-GO-ROUND Trumau will not reapport J. Copeland Gray to the National Labor Relations Board when his term expires this year. Labor is down on him . . . Labor leadis down on him ..., Labor lead-ers now figure that if they can't repeal the Toft-Hartley Act, the best tactic is to pressure for prolabor men on the NLRB. . . . Usu ally John L. Lewis has made the mine operators sweat. Now the operators are letting John sweat. He has been desperately averation has been desperately anxious to settle the coal strike . . . Ben Fairless, president of U. S. Steel and the son of a coal miner, two weeks ago urged his company executives to sign a one-year con-tract with the union along the

lines recommended by the Pres-ident's fact-finding board CIO Boss Phil Murray, who cohorte knows better, has let his get away with an unfair habit which boomerangs against labor. Though Housing Expediter Tighe Woods has been castigated by the real estate lobby, the CIO conntion in Cleveland also castigated him for being the friend of the real estate lobby. It looks like Woods was really trying to be impartial The CIO conven-tion also castigated Jim Reynolds, conscientious NLRB mem-ber, as anti-labor. Reynolds has company to be able to do business with a high class, level-headed. tangled with some labor bosses responsible American like Phil Murray? asked Ching. "Well, this question of contrib-utory pensions is a matter of principle with us," interposed but has a long record of fighting for the little guy.

tlations was long, lanky Cy Ching who, at the age of 71, resigned from the U. S. Rubber Company two years ago to help his country 85 R

Job's. All week long, hour after hour, day after day, like a broken phonograph record, he listened to the same company arguments that workers must con-

now an accepted fact - a part of "But your captive coal mines our economy," argued Stephens. Social-security pensions are contributory. The railroad retire-ment act is based on the same principle. Private industry cannot be criticized for going along with

result, CIO left-wingers were yell-

ng for his scalp. Didn't it mean something to the

Roger Blough, counsel for U. S.

Steel. The presidential fact-find-

ers would have come up with a

run a steel mill, he intimated.

mill slyly suggested Ching.

Glickman dusted off the old rec-

ord and played it for the other

two. They became enthused, pol-

ished up the lyrics and put it

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BONN, Germany, (By Airmail) - "If ever there should be, military forces raised in my country, they should not be German forces but European forces operating within the framework of a United Europe.

It was an admission and a reassurance from Dr. Conrad Adenauer, chancellor of the new Western German Federal Republic. Dr. Adenauer knows that France and Britain, too, are torn between necessity and fear as they contemplate a revived Germany which might, as in the

past, turn toward war. The chancellor is fighting for U.S. public opinion which he clearly conceives as his last best hope. He is 73, but he stayed late in his office to see two Washington correspondents, unavoidably delayed by weather.

His first words were: "The United States must save Europe."

Maybe the fact-finders also "I am quite in earnest," he went on, took into consideration the problems of those who work in a steel "I only wish the people of the United States might know what and how great "But contributory pensions are the task is. We know the great role of public opinion in your country, even your government has to bow before it."

Dr. Adenauer, in appearance, is more ascetic version of Sen, Walter George of Georgia. The resemblance is more than skin-deep. The chancellor is roughly of bs the George period and like the Cona conservative who bowed but did not break beneath the revolutionary storms of the 'thirties and 'forties. Now he is back to set his rightist principles against Communized East Germany, He has never been to America. It is asserted here that he would like to go there, would in fact jump at any such chance as was furnished Mayor Reuter of Berlin by the U. S. Conference of Mayors. This is easy to understand, after all,

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Growing Power Of U.S. Federal Government Imperils Freedom

best which governs least. If we accept this as a criterion, we must admit that our own government falls far short of the Ideal. The growth of bureaueracy in Washington is an indication of how far federal tentacles reach into the heart of America. Already, we have passed the danger point, and if this concentration of power in Washington is allowed to continue, America will go the way of the Roman repub-Mc.

We are confronted with a situation which daily becomes more evident in American life. Since the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the old Yankee spirit of initiative and independence appears to have given place to an atti-tude of shrinking dependence upon the government, People nowadays are unceasing in their clamor for federal aid, and only a few of them realize how alarmingly the power of the government has grown. We are not yet a totalitarian state. but we are on the road to it.

Unless something drastic is done to halt this trend, future historians may write that the decline and fall of the American republic began with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Without doubt, a lot of FDR's reforms were right and good. The states had failed to make adequate provision for their aged and helpless or to protect them from exploitation; hence this was a legitimate field for federal intervention. But some other features of the New Deal, such as WPA, NYA and CCC, seem to have had the effect of strangling much of our oldtime national enterprise. A surprising number of able-bodied American men now feel that the government owes them a living, and apparently would not head tate to trade their freedom for it.

Incidentally, at the very time millions of husky chaps were on FDR's relief rolls, there were vast tracts of homestead land

Someone has said that government is in the Pacific Northwest and elsewhere with an abundance of fish and game to keep the homesteader alive until he could harvest his first crop. Even in normal times, this would have been accounted a golden opportunity; as is was, the average relief-roller preferred to stay in the city and draw his weekly pay-check for leap ing on a shovel.

Some of these WPA shovelmen since have risen slightly in the world, but you won't find them risking their little capital, no matter how attractive an opportunity may come their way. No, sir-ee, they know where they are safe, and so they go on punching a factory timeclock when a single bold yenture might win them a more abundant life. How different from the American of thirty years ago, who could lose several fortunes one after the other, and still face the future with spirit undaunted!

It may be argued that NYA and CCC did a fine work for American youth during the Great Depression, and, from one point of view, perhaps they did. However, they also accustomed a great many of our young people to regimentation - a state of affairs which was made to order for the Communists. It was at this period that the Communist ideology began to creep into our high schools and colleges. Some students even took up the study of Russian, and all wore clothing which clearly showed the Russian influence. A large proportion of our present-day Reds came from the ranks of these misguided enthusiasts.

But whether we call our form of government Democracy or Communism, its steadily growing power can lead only to totalitarianism. If we are to preserve our American way of life, we must guit asking for, or accepting, government hand-outs. Otherwise, we shall wake up one morning to find that the Constitution has become a scrap of paper, and that our rights and liberties are gone forever .- R. G. MACREADY.

Adenauer Says Unarmed Europe Is An Invitation To Disaster

the major decisions respecting Germany are made in Washington, not here.

The first task Dr. Adenauer would set America is to realize that Europe cannot be saved without Germany. America, he says plainly, is in some respect more magnanimous than Europe.

Second, he wants dismantling of German factories ended. Economic values are being destroyed without any real purpose, he said, in iron, steel, and petrol -all vital to German recovery. The Security Commission, he emphasized, has the most comprehensive powers to inspect German industry and see that noth-

ing is being used for war purposes. Third, Dr. Adenauer hopes that America will insist upon freer trade in Europe with the gradual abolition of tax and trade barriers, "If we don't take Europe as an economic entity, none of us can recover on this continent," he said.

Asked if he was ready to have West Germany join a United States of Europe. he did not wait for the interpreter but shot back, "Jawohl!" (absolutely).

Germany must talk delicately about the re-arming of Europe, the chancellor said wryly, but he was ready to state positively that: "If Europe remains unarmed as Russia arms to the teeth, it is an invitation to disaster " Unity between East and West Germany seems to him far-off, but he asserted full responsibility for the 18,000,000 Germans in the Russian zone of Berlin, "They are ours. I know the majority of them regard us as their protectors, and we shall never abandon them." He smiled broadly when asked to suffgest the present U. S. frontier, "The power of the United States stretches around the world," he answered diplomatically,

has proved by his responsibility by his relentless fight against Communist elements in the CIO. In fact, Murray's leadership was now being endangered because of his broad-gauged acceptance of the fact-finding board's proposals for ending the steel strike, which management had rejected. As a

PATIENT CY CHING Unsung hero of the steel negoa labor conciliator. Ching's patience is that of

different solution if they had to tribute to the pension fund.

have a non-contributory agree-ment with John L. Lewis," Ching told U. S. Steel Vice President John Stephens. "Yes, and look what happened

to Lewis's pension fund, phens replied. "It's been bankgress. So it went-sometimes into the rupted because it never was set up on a sound, actuarial basis in night.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson the first place. We want to estab lish a sound pension plan for U. S. Steel employes. Ching argued that Phil Murray

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Chinese Red Success Bound To Be Followed Up In Far East

Communist armies in China has set the chancellaries of the western world to pondering whether the victorious forces are likely to halt at China's frontiers or whether they may try to spread the Red ism by invasion of neighboring countries. Secretary of State Acheson has expressed oncern that the Reds might strike beyond China. However, many diplomats take the view that the Communists won't invade other nations military but will depend on fifth column offensives, with perhaps later infiltration by guerrillas.

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Big Spring Herald,

THE SWEEPING SUCCESS OF THE Moscow is bound to take advantage of the Communist success in China to try to spread Bolshevism throughout the Far East.

> Naturally thoughts immediately turn to Burma and to the Indian peninsula, which comprises the nations of India and Pakistan. This vast territory contains more than 400 million people-close to a fifth of the globe's population.

The Chinese Nationalists still hold that part of western China adolning Burma. But should the Communist armfies capture this Chinese territory they would have direct communication with Burma and thence with India.

It is hard to believe that the Chinese Communists would venture any military invasion of Burma and India. It is equally hard to believe that they wouldn't intensify their already vigorous efforts to convert these countries to the Red ism. There already are Communist parties on the Indian peninsula and in Burma.

ACTUALLY THE EFFORTS TO COMmunize India stretch back as far as the revolution of 1917 which prought Bolshevism to power in Russia. I spent several months in India at that time and encountered communism myself, although the British secret service-which covered the country like a net-was keeping close tabs on all such movements.

Despite this generation-long crusade, mmunism never has made great headway in Pakistan or India. In Burma, on the other hand, the Reds have made con-siderable progress, through just how substantial that progress may be is questionable

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

'Mule Train' Going To Town In Music Trade

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3 UM- Lange met again in Hollywood. Haw! Haw!

Clippey-clop. Clippety-clop. You may expect to have your ears assaulted by these noises for the next few weeks. They are part of "Mule Train," a weird new song which is pour ing forth incessantly from juke

boxes and radios, "Mule Train," which sounds more like a chant to a pack of mules than a song, hit the music trade like a cyclone. It has the record industry pressing night and day to meet the, demand and beat the opposition.

All this fues over a song that was written four and a half years

It came about when three Hollywood songwriters went on a spree to Las Vegas. Fred Glickman (formerly of Chicago), Hy Heath (Shreveport, La.) and Johnny Lange (Philadelphia) were returning home after a weekend ove ra hot erap table As they drove through the bo-

rax country of Death Valley, they got to thinking about the fabu-lous mule teams that worked the desert mines. Lange also remembered the mules that hauled coal away from the rallyards near his home is South Philly. "We started working on a song as we drove," recalls Lange. "First we changed 'team' to 'train', which sounded better in a lyric. By the time we reached town we had the song pretty wellworked out."

Glickman, who is also in the record business, waxed the song with a singer named Buzz Butler. It was then forgotten.

Forgotten until a few weeks ago, when Glickman, Heath and

The Nation Today–By James Marlow CIO's Probe Of Left-Wingers Has Been Coming Since 1946

ers are getting a mauling at the CIO convention in Cieveland.

But three years ago they opened the door for what's happening to them now. The time was Nov. 18, 1946. The place: Atlantic City, N. J. The CIO was holding its conventious there at that time. It was a couple of weeks after the 1946 election in which the Republicans had won control of Congress from the Democrats. This was the first time since 1932 that the Democrats, who had befriended or-

ganized labor, had to play second-fiddle to the Republicans.

THE CIO DIDN'T KNOW WHAT LAY shead and wanted to keep as much strength as it could. Further, it needed strength because it

was getting set to demand wage increases in 1947.

By November, 1946, strong anti-Communist feeling had begun to build up in

this country. The CIO particularly had been singled out for criticism because of the activity of Communists in some of its unions.

The criticism of CIO had grown so strong that the non-Communist leaders in the CIO decided they had to do something.

At the same time, they didn't want to split the CIO wide open by a left-right fight. Not at that time, anyway. So Philip Murray, president of the CIO,

set up a special committee of vaix CIO union presidents

WASHINGTON, UM - THE LEFT-WING. THREE OF THEM WERE ANTI-COM munists. Three were so-called left-wingers. including Ben Gold, head of the furriers union, and an admitted Communist.

> The six-man committee drew up a resolution which said merely that the delegates were opposed to Communist "interference" in the CIO.

> That opened the door for Tuesday's vote to keep communists off the executive board.

Today's Birthday

VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON, born Nov. 3, 1879 in Arnes, Manitoba, Canada, of Icelandic parents. Through explorations

and writings this famous Arctic explorer contributed much to the world's knowledge to the Arctic. He made Arctic explorations considered impossible or suicidal. He pictured the Arctic as a fruitful friendly land and for this was sharply criticized by other explorers. Since 1932 he has advised Pan

American Airways on northern operations. He also did research for the U. S. Army and Navy and advised the United States Gov-





FARM GIRLS NOTE-Co-eds in the girl's dormitory of South western State college at Weatherford, Okla., have no need for alarm clocks. They depend on Jackie Steere, above, who demonhow she gives her imitation of a rooster crow at 6:30 a.m. daily, (AP Wirephoto)

Airliner Wreckage Is Awesome Sight

wreckage of the big airlinershredded in places almost beyond belief - was an awcsome right.

veterans salvage workers shook their heads in amazement as a towering crane lifted the shattered of water. The plane was upside front part of the airplane from the down, and a landing gear to which muddy bed of the Potomac Rivor late yesterday.

There were the crumpled wings, the tattered crew compartment and the torn fore service of the pas-senger cabin of the Eastern Air-lines ship which plummeted into the river Tuesday, killing 55. It was the worst airplane disaster in history. The plane broke in half when it

bottom. was struck in the air by a Bolivian fighter craft. The tail section and ost of the fuselage of the airliner crashed on the river bank. The fighter rocketed into the Potomac still to be salvaged when opera-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - The lions were halted last night. The Navy tug, a barge and crane lashed alongside, moved onto the scene yesterday afternoon after on board the Navy Tug Watah, their waists had istched cables to the town's 5,000 striking steelwork-

the airliner wreckage. Slowly, cautionaly the crane started the long hoist from 35 feet city council voted unanimously to appropriate \$50,000 as an emerthe main cable was hooked broke the surface first.

Then a tedious inching of the wreckage into the air began. After each short haul there was a pause so the water could drain from the exposed section. The left wing, its tip dangling. The steel workers are employed in Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp. that side were gone — still on the mills here.

wires.

"Our program will be a sort of The nose and the crew compartloan to our people," said Mayor Mullen. "Each applicant will prom-

ment were the most shattered of all—a maze of tangled wires and cables so dense it was almost imise in a signed statement that he will repay the money when he can Both engines also were missing from the other wing, and from the cowlings hung another mass of for them to work it out for the wires. possible to see through the cabin. city."

ers.

keeping them supplied with drink and cigarettes.

Coal Relief Fund

CLAIRTON, Pa., Nov. S. UB -

Clairton's city fathers have set up a relief fund for the families of

At a special session yesterday.

gency relief fund. The program

will start on Monday. Mayor J. Mullen said the action

was taken because a number of

strikers' families reported "they

have no means of meeting food.

light and other bills."

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land.

DOGS CAUSE ARREST OF ACCUSED KINGPIN OF NARCOTICS TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. UP - Peter, The 33-year-old prisoner described J. Locascio's concern for his two himself as a truck driver, But poexpensive dogs has landed him be- lice-said he paid \$20,000 cash two hind bars, accused as a kingpin of weeks ago for the two-story home. the American traffic in narcotics. He was called into Queens felony They seized a sporty new Cadillac ourt today on state charges of il- convertible parked in front of it.

Three Striking Shivers Trying To Soften Up Sailors Facing **Texans For New Tax Program**

Prison In Greece BALTIMORE, Nov 3 (B - The

three Greek sailors on a nautical sitdown strike 50 feet up the aftermast of the Freighter Aristocratis

may win their skirmish with the U. S. Immigration Service but It looks as though they'll lose their battle to steer clear of their home-

A shipping firm spokesman said the vessel will sail to the Orient by way of the Suez Canal instead of via the Panama Canal and the three scamen will be put ashore in Greece. The ship is scheduled to sail Sunday with a cargo of ferti-

The trio climbed aloft early Tuesday morning to thwart efforts to deport them. The three seamen, and a fourth who has disappeared, are members of the Greek Mari-

time Union Oeno which was out-lawed by the Greek Government in 1947 as Communist-led.

In 1947 as Communist-led. The immigration service refused them permission to come ashore when the Aristocratis docked. Im-migration officials believe they are It is inevitable that some now Morris of Greenville, at the unexplored areas of revenue will tenant governor, went into the be sought as sources to tap. There spending and tax question before is already widespread talk ab ut the Texas Manufacturers' Associa-a state income tax, and the spectre tion in convention at Miberal Wells. of a sales tax is also just over Shivers bore down on the point not bons fide seamen but are mereof a sales tax is also just over Shivers hore down on the point the horizon. Either proposal could that the cost of state government ly waiting an opportunity to jump ship and enter the United States illegally. Because this situation had arisen

several times and because the four seamen had been agitators in pro-

testing recent pay cuts, the ship's owners decided to send them back to Greece aboard another vessel. That's when the one sailor dis-appeared and the other three went up the mast, refusing to come down and not letting anyone elso up. A spokesman for their union said they're afraid they'll be put in prison back home, or worse. Sympathetic crew members are

AUSTIN, Nov. 3 IR- Whether: Rep Marshall O. Bell of San ment as our eltreus tolerate they realize it or not. Texans are Antonio recently wrote an editorial being softened up for the bite of fo. the South Texas, official publication of the South Texas Cham ber of Commerce, reviewing the wasteful and unnecessary spending

goes these days-and he is on the state spending and taxation issue, begins, go a lot and over a wide territory It-was widley circulated as a re-

Porches of fraternity houses turned into informal beer gardens. Dis-

MONAHANS HAS **BIGGEST FLEAS**

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DALLAS, Nov. 3. UP — The worid's biggest and smartest fleas live in Texas. That's what State Land Coum-missioner Bascom Giles says. He spoke to the Dallas Rotary Club yesterday, and somehow got

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It is also reasonable to assume sive to the requests of the people mathematic that efforts will be made to in-tready taxed: the usual oil, gas dollars to bring the eleemosynary and sulphur tax proposals will be institutions up to a level worthy made and also battled to a finish, of Texas' bonor. Bell's editorial Not only the governor, but mem-carried this warning: The storm subsided rapidly. Within a few hours the placards wanished. A scheduled protest for a taking "We are going to have just as meeting was cancelled. The students explained: Tele-tricts and some of them over wid-er areas.

go a lot and over a wide territory --he reiterates his views that the "broad base" tax is his idea of raising new revenue. The governor first expressed that opinion midway of the last session of the legislature, while he was still leutenant governor and when it appeared it might be necessary then to levy for new revenues. Shivers was one of the key fig-ures in Senato nossage of the morthous now. It was written in 1941 and Shivers was one of the act in ures in Senate bassage of the one-bus tax bill that is on the books now. It was written in 1941 and then 31 sintes now have state in come taxes and the number in-come taxes and the number in-the decree came only 15 days The decree came only 15 days sisted new tax campaigns. Texans are now paying-direct. ly or indirectly-about 45 different kinds of taxes in support of their state government. Tt is inevitable that some now Morris of Greenville, acting lieu-bankruptcy of Berkeley's liquor

dealers

illusioned members sold, drank or otherwise disposed of their stocks of beer-yes, some suds even ed on the ground. touch off a violent legislative will keep on going up as long as its storm. It is also reasonable to assume sive to the requests of the people that efforts will be made to in-crease taxes on some sources al-ris sold it would take \$40 million

Many wore black arm bands in mourning for the "good old days" . . . and protested loudly the evils

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legal possession of an estimated \$1 Agents said the arrest nine million worth of daple. months ago of 17 smalltime Man-Federal and police agents raided Locasolo's lavish Queens home yes- hattan dope peddlers set off a terday. They lay in wait until they search for the source of the narsaw him leave the house to walk cotics.

his two handsome boxer dogs. The raiders said they found a "I wouldn't have been home this pound of heroin in a second-floor afternoon if I didn't have to take linen closet of Locascio's home. A these dogs out for an airing," he secret compartment beneath a told police. kitchen sink, they said, yielded four Locascio was termed by City De-

more pounds of heroin plus 6,000 tective Emaneul Schein "the big- vials of morphine and equipment gest distributor of narcotics in the to dilute raw dope for human consumption.

> Peddled at retail through under world sources, police said, the dope was worth a million dollars. The actual value in legitimate trade channels is much less.

The officers said Locascio admitted serving a two-year federal prison term before the war on an illicit alcohol charge.

British-Yugoslay **Talks Strike Snag**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov 3. Of --- British Yugoslav negotiations for a \$560 million five-year trade pact apparently have hit a snag. The talks have been in progress nearly nine months. was disclosed last night that It

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ST. LOUIS . OMANA . NEW ORLEANS

Sir Charles Peake, British ambas-sador to Belgrade, will leave for London by plane Friday in an effort to iron out the difficulties barring agreement. The nature of the difficulties has not been divulged.

THIEVES GETTING **BUSINESSLIKE?**

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 1. UR Are the thieves holding bushness meetings these days? Joseh C. Nettleton, business agent for Local 56, AFL-Meat and Cannery Workers, reported to police yesterday that someone broke into his parked car and stole a gavel given him by fellow union members Also taken, Nettleton said, was a six-inch square ebony sounding board-used to produce a bigger bang with the gavel.

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SEEK THIRD WIN

Shorthorns Host Snyder In 7:30 Game Tonight

Local football fans will be afthe Big Spring high school B team in action tonight, when the Dogles play Snyder's reserves in a game Steer stadium starting at 7:30

p. m. Taken all the way around, this is quite a treat, True, the Short-horns haven't won so many games this year but they slways play an interesting brand of ball. Coached by Wayne Bonner and Com Insacs, the locals have romp-ed to wine over Coahoma and Mid-land while locing to Sweetwater

while losing to Sweetwater hand Stanton, Seagraves and Robert Lee.

ert Lee. The Big Springers will go along with a new quarterback tonight, since Robert Cobb has been pro-moted to the A team and won't be available. Indications are Jim-my Stewart, Speck Franklin, Frank Philley and possibly Ray Adams or Wendell Stasey will start in the books' secondary. locals' secondary. The Shorthorns hav been going

The Shorthorns hav been going at it hammers-and-tongs all week in preparation for this one, which they want to win. Snyder is due to form rugged opposition. The school and the city is growing by leaps and bounds and the B team reportedly is only a step or two behind the Tiger regulars.

Raiders Point For Western

LUBBOCK, Nov. 3 .- Tex. Tech'

LUBBOCK, Nov. 3.—Tex. Tech's Red Raiders face perhaps the tough-est assignment of the year in de-fense of their Border conference football crown this weekend. The Raiders journey to El Paso to meet Texas Western's Miners in a night game and fans general-ly feel there is rough going abead. Last fail the Raiders walked over Coach Jack Outtice's El Paso lade, 45.5, and expect more than a small amount of effort at revenge. In addition, it is Homecoming at Texas Western, and that always makes it had for visiting teams. Western has in Halfback Pug Gabrel the leading ground gainer and leading scorer of the Border conference, while the team as a whole is far out in front both of femaively and defensively. Tech ap-parently has the better passing at-tack and the better punting this year.

year. Tech lost last Saturday to Rice 28-0, while the Miners were drop-ping a game to Hardin-Simmons. Both teams next Saturday will be eager to get back in the win col-

unn. Raider backers are happy over return to form of Halfback Calvin Steveson, whose net 87 yards rush-ing against the Rice Owis led Tech ground gainers and moved him to second spot offensively for the team. Fullback Bud Conley continues to lead for the season with a better than 4-yards-per-carry

average. Tech will carry a full squad to El Paso and will use a varied of-fense and shifting defense. The Rice ground attack was halted sub-stantially, but pass defense of Tech was weak.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

When the Big Spring high school Steers take the field against San Angelo's Bobcata tomorrow night in the Concho City, they'd best keep their lamps peeled for a dash downfield by George Kendall, a glue-fingered end. Kendall is a prime target on passes.

If they see too much of Kendall before the school year is out, you can understand. Kendall is also a basketball player who will give Big Spring, and all other 5AA teams, fits in the season just ahead, If the Felines tip the Steers at football, Kendall is sure to play a major role.

. . . Delmer Turner, Howard County Junior college's mild-mannered athlete, had to sit out most of the HCJC-Weatherford football game last week because he sided in with A. J. Cain in an argument In the fireworks that almost stopped the game here last Friday

Turner couldn't see any sense in one of the Weatherford athletes picking on Cain and proceeded to tell the visiting lad to go mind his business. The lad from down state apparently was carrying a big chip on his shoulder, however, because he proceeded to brace himself for trouble with Del. About that time, the officials step-ped in and ordered both boys to the sidelines to cool off. Cain, by the way, played himself quite a game.

The Hawk linemen who limped out of action in the Weatherford game, then sailed back into the fray with hardly a false step were, for the most part, suffering from leg cramps.

PATTON GIVEN LUCK CHARM, STARTED STREAK

The Quarterback, seasonal publication covering football for The Sporting News, went to great lengths to describe the circum tances nding Cliff Patton's successful bid for a new place-kicking record for he Philadelphia Eagles. Cliff, as you know, is an ex-Big Spring boy.

We repeat it for you, in part: "Nov. 16, 1947, was a cold, chilly somber day. The Philadelphia Eagles, bound for their first National Football league division championship, had polished off the Boston Yanks in convincing 32 to 0 fashion.

the bix six-feet-two, 240-pound guard sat disconsolately in front of his locker, gazing into space. He went slowly back over

the day. "Yes, he had gone through the same routine of the previous Sunday; put his right sock on first, worn a blue tie, even put on the suit he didn't care so much about. He hadn't walked under any ladders, tossed his hat on a bed or seen a black cat. "But things had turned out differently. He had missed two of his "But things the extra point and missing tries for the point wasn't

"But things had turned out differently. He had missed two of his four tries for the extra point and missing tries for the point wasn't so good, x x x Coach Greasy Neale didn't like guys who missed. "He looked at his shoe. Nothing was wrong with that. He shook his head disgustedly. Yes, Cliff Patton was a disappointed guy. "As he went through the door, a yound lady with an autograph back stepped up to him, "Please sign this," she said. Cliff started to walk by, then looked up. "If you do, I'll give you this four-leaf clover," she said pleadingly. "Good luck tokens don't mean anything to me," replied Patton. But he slowed and the circl pressed the clover into his hand. He

"Good luck tokens don't mean anything to me," replied Patton. But he signed and the girl pressed the clover into his hand. He looked at it. He didn't dare throw it away, so he pulled out his wallet and tucked it in between his cards. "Since that day, Cliff Patton, burly guard of the Eagles, hasn't missed a placement try for an extra point and against the Wash-Ington Redskins on Oct. 23 he broke Automatic Jack Mander's all-time National league record of 72 consecutive conversions. He not only broke the mark, but he kicked seven goals to raise his total to 77 without a miss. And, like Tennyson's brook, it looks as if he'll go on forever. x x x"

"He started his kicking streak with three against Pittsburgh; three more against the Cardinals; and four against Green Bay to close

the 1947 season with ten straight. "He kicked 50 in a row in the 12 Eegle games last year. And thus far this season, the Eagles have scored 17 touchdowns and Patton has converted after every one."

Stanton Buffaloes Invade **O'Donnell Field Friday**

STANTON, Nov. 3-Coach Leo Henson, right end; Neil Stovall, Fields's Buffaloes will journey to left end; Wayne Cook, right tackle; which is expected, would put this ual play last night. Douglass walk, come route. O'Donnel tomorrow for a non-con- Richard Rikli, left tackle; Joe erence tilt with the O'Donnel high Swinney, right guard; Melburn

Casey Stengel Named Manager Of Year By AP

By JOE REICHLER AP STAFF

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. - Casey Stengel, who hit the jackpot in his first year with the New York Yankees after nine unsuccessful sea-sons as National League pilot, is the major league's "Manager of the Year."

The grizzled veteran, who overcame a fintfull of obstacles to lead the Yankees to an American League pennant and a world cham-plonship last season, was the overwhelming choice of the baseball writing fraternity which voted in the Associated Press poll.

Stengel grabbed 101 of the 116 votes cast. Only four other pilots received recognition with Detroit's Red Rolfe and the Philadelphia Phillies' Ed Sawyer tied for a poor second at six votes aplece.

Joe McCarthy, Boston Red Sox skipper, who was nosed out for the nnant two straight years on the final day, received two votes. Jack freshman pilot of the Chi tago White Sox; got the remaining

Stengel received the accolade for his tremendous job with a club that didnn't figure to win in the first place, and was crippled by a record number of injuries and illnesses from the start of the season right down to the final day. In addition, he had to live down the reputation as a clown and court jester.

He came to the Yankees as a stranger after five years in the minors. Even before the club concluded its spring training program in Florida, he was accepted by his players as a sound tactician, a keen ident of the game and a smart

handler of men. It was Stengel's proud boast that he didn't levy a single fine on any of his players. Nor was there a single squabble between player and nanager all year.

"Never have I seen a club work together as this one did," he proud-ly said at the club's victory din-ner after the final World Series game, "Maybe we weren't the greatest team in history, but the Yanka of '49 were the fightingest, most envicted them. I ever saw in most spirited team I ever saw in

my 40 years in the game." It is not too far-fetched to credit Casey with infusing some of the fight, hustle and spirit that enabled the Yankees to hurdle all barriers and defeat a favored Red Sox team in the closing days of one of the most torrid seasons in American League history.

Five Schoolboy Games Tonight

> By The Associated Press Five games tonight, one of them putting an unbeaten record on the line, start off the most crucial week-end of the season in Texas schoolboy football.

John Rcagan of Houston, the last undefeated team in the City Conference, swings against Jeff Davis in the top game of District 3. -

Forest Crozier Tech get to-gether in the Dallas district but it's an unimportant game and it's the same for the clash of Fort Worth Tech and Poly at Fort Worth. However, in the San Antonio district, Thomas Jefferson, one of two unbeaten teams in the conference race, rolls against Alamo Heights. Victory for Jefferson,

in wins. FI Paso Fl Paso High nia

The headliner of the week is to-

morrow night when little Grand

Prairie makes its greatest bid for

glory. Undefeated and Untied. Grand Prairie ambles HHighland Undefeated and Untied.

Park of Dallas, the perennial Dis-

trict 8 Class AA champion, in the

scrap that should determine the

They won't be able to handle the

crowd that wants to see this one and there will even be some stand-

ing room sold. Grand Prairie has been in Class AA three years and

it is the first time a team has

come along in years that appears

capable of challenging big High-

district title;

Cotton Bowl Game Already Sellout, Officials Reveal

No Suggestion Who Will Play BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor DALLAS, Noy. 3. - The Cotton Bowl already is sold out and no one has the least idea what teams will play in it. The host team in the

Southwest Conference champion and right now three teams are in the running for that honor. The visiting school can't even be approached until the Cotton Bowl officials submit a preference list to the teams most likely to be con-

ference champion, Dan D' Rogers, selection chairman of the Cotton Bowl, said today he thought at least a scratch list might be submitted next week. Baylor and Rice are tied for the lead, neither having been defeated. Southern Methodist has lost only one game. Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas each has drop-

ped two. Saturday Baylor plays rexas, Rice meets Arkansas and Southern Methodist engages Texas A&M, which has lost three. Cotton Bowl officials said no out-side team had been contacted in any way and would not be until the Southwest Conference situation

latively than the rest. These are Okiahoma and Michigan State. There have been reports that Frank Tripucka Oklahoma was already committed to the Sugar Bowl but Cotton Bowl

officials scoffed at that. They think **Primed To Play** Oklahoma would look with favor on the Dallas gridiron classic scheduled Jap. 2. What Michigan State **For Detroiters** does against Notre Dame Saturday will have considerable effect on whether that team is a top candi-

DETROIT, Nov, 3. Un (m- Forme date for a bid. Applications for tickets to the Notre Dame Quarterback Frank Cotton Bowl are being accepted Tripucka has learned the hard way until tomorrow night by mall with a limit of four to a person. There that switching from college football to the pro ranks is a tough grind. are 25,000 seats available to the A recruit with Bo McMillin's De-

public. troit Lions, Tripucka was hopeful Director-General James H. Stew today that he would get in his art said over 12,000 individual applications already had been received first licks in the play-for-pay rank in the two days the sale has been this week end.

under way. Most of these want the limit. Stewart thinks there will be 12,000 more applications. That rookie came off the Fighting Irish would mean, even if each apcampus last year described by plication was for only two tickets. Coach Frank Leahy as the "finest that the available seats would be ball-handler I've ever seen in coloversubscribed. A drawing will have to be held lege football ranks." to determine who gets the tickets. The Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Eagles labeled him their No. 1 draft choice last fall but were so loaded with talent

Douglass Leads Kegling Play

Tommy Thompson and Bill Mac-Rides around, what chance has a recruit got?" Eagles Coach Earle "Greasy" Douglass is out front in Men's Neale substantiated Tripucka's statement, Classic bowling league standings, after Wednesday night's activity. Seagrams and Jones are two

"I really hated to see the kid games off the pace, each with a go but in our 32-player limit we record of 14 wins and 24 starts, needed linebackers over quarter-while two other guintets-Atlantic backs," he said. Because National Football League rules prohibit selling or Refinery and Nathan's-are both kegling at a better than .500 clip. Jake Douglass and Ray Osborne trading players following the scaengaged in some torrid individ son's third game, Tripucka had to come to the Lions via the waiver

ed off with individual game honors He has only been with the cellar-with a 243, one pin better than dwelling Llons for 10 days but aloff ready looks like the answer to

fire.

him.

Steer, Bobcat Regulars Ailing **As Traditional Battle Nears**

Both Big Spring and San Angelo boy gridders will have to go along will enter their traditional football with a third string quarterback, same Friday night in San Angelo Robert Cobb, most of the way. in sub-par physical condition. Indications are the local school-

Officials Probe **Racing 'Fix'**

Red Ramsey, Angelo mentor, has SALEM, N. M., Nov. 3. UM-Amarevealed that Sam McKnight, senteurs with larceny in their hearts for Bobcat tackle, and Gary Sandand a knowledge of the physical erford, reserve guard, would probgeography of Rockingham Park ably miss Friday's contest due to were sought today as those con- injuries suffered in practice this cerned with "sponging" five horses week.

McKnight is on the sidelines with in the seventh race here Oct, 24. Most of those interested in scizing an injured collar bone while Sandthe tamperers, who pushed small sponges into the thoroughbreds' erford is favoring a broken wrist Robert Cobh stepped into the oses, are convinced there was no first string quarterback berth for intended betting coup as the wagerthe Steers in practice yesterday ing on the race was not abnormal. as the locals went through a re-It was pointed out, however, that hearsal of their plays. the seventh race plays a part in All indications point to the Steers using the overhead game against the makeup of the figures used in the number pool in this area. The sponging, designed to cause the Cats, since Cobb is an expert

passer.

horse to become distressed-particularly in a hard stretch drive **Buffaloes Play** was discovered by Lyle Phillips who found a small bloodcovered sponge in the feed bin of his horse Seersucker which finished fourth **Bearkat Sextet** in the race.

(The race was won by A. J. Ry an's Crisis. Crisis also won yesterday's seventh.) Phillips reported to track authori-

Phillips reported to track authori-ties and Dr. Lewis found sponges afternoon for an encounter with Doe in the noses of Mrs. Tom Hasko's Self's Bearkats, M. Longeine which was eighth in

the nine horse field; .H. J. Aril's start to date and are counting on Shining Deed which finished in taking this one handly. show position, and Maple Leaf Coach Frank Honeycut Farms' Farmington which was sev-enth.

The Bisons have won all but one Coach Frank Honeycutt will shoot

FORSAN, Nov. 3-Forsan's Buf-

faloes, still in the scrap for the

District Eight six-man football fi-

Floyd (Pepper) Martin and How-

ard Washburn, who have divided

time at the signal chanting spot for

the Bovines, have been favoring in-

juries and may be of little serv-

ice to the Longhorns.





AILING - Howard Washburn (above), quarterback of the Big-Spring high school football team, may miss most of Friday night's game with the San Angelo Bobcats. Howie suffered a groin injury in last week's contest with Austin high of El Paso and is having to take it easy in practice this

The 1-year-old Bloomfield, N. J.

this year that they could not use

"I just couldn't find a spot in

the Eagles lineup," Tripucka ex-plained. "With quarterbacks like

clears. But it is known that two teams are being eyed more specu-

Juniors Meet Lakeview 11

The Big Spring Junior high in Eagle stadium. Stanton, victor-school Yearlings set sall for Lake jous over Trent by an 18-0 score view today where at 7:30 o'clock they joust with that community's Junior high gridders in an exhibilast week, will be out to add another win to their season record. Both defensive and offensive Junior high gridders in an exhibi-tion football game.

The Yearlings are in prime shape the Buffalo workouts this week as for the Lakeview clan and expect Coach Fields cautiously prepared to come home with a victory.

Search For Missing **Plane Is Requested**

RUSK, Nov. 3. (M-Sheriff Frank Brunt says he has asked the Civil Air Patrol to send search planes the services of Lee Roy Gibson. to an area where a plane was re-ported in distress Oct. 21. He said the area is in a section

three miles east of Troup. ough he isn't slated to start the three weeks ago. A search has been on for George

Harrington, Houston geologist, and tilt. The rest of the Stanton squad his pilot, Orville Sweitzer, missing is in top shape for the game since they took off on a flight from Tulsa to Houston.

Heckler, left guard; Tommy O'- Mesa, Ariz, an school grid forces. The contest, first between the Brien, center; Whistle Lindsey, game. two schools in more than 10 years, quarterback; R. S. Higgins, left half; Earl Koonce, right half; and

is to get underway at 7:30 p. m. Joel Koonce, fullback. D. G. Lewis, center; Lee Graves, lous over Trent by an 18-0 score guard; Bobby Lindley, tackle; Carrol Pinkston, back; and Spencer Brocker, end, will each see considerable action during the O'Donstrategy h.s been the object of nel game, Coach Fields said.

his charges for the O'Donnel clash. Four Men Admit this year, but have been up against Theft Of 128 some fairly tough compet The Stanton coach declared. competition. Sewing Machines

land Park. DALLAS, Nov. 3. Un - Four men Throughout the state are 46 most of the Friday game without DALLAS, NOV. J. and Four inter infougnout the state are to the services of Lee Roy Gibson, have signed statements admitting games tonight, tomorrow and Sat-fullback sparkplug who is nursing they stole more than 128 sewing urday. All except four of them are a bruised leg. Coach Fields said, machines in four states, Deputy Gibson will probably be called on Sheriff Bill Binford announced. Gibson will probably be called on Sheriff Bill Binford announced. for light duty during the contest. The men were arrested he

He said charges probably will be filed against all four when the full extent of the burglaries has been Pinehurst Play determined. on the Buffalo team are Kenneth ford said yesterday. He said charges probably will be

PINEHURST, N. C. Nov. 3. UR The men admitted taking 108 ma-Folks around this golf-wise village chines in Texas, 20 in Shreveport, La., and the others in Oklahoma pride themselves on their knowl-City and St. Louis, Binford said, edge of the game. They were never He said that one other man be- more right than yesterday. When Sammy Snead teed off for lieved implicated in the burglaries is still at large. A sixth is in the the first round of the North and South Open Tournament most of the Binford said all six are either first tee standees took after the army in San Antonio. former sewing machine mechanics slugger from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. or salesmen Stolen machines have been re- They knew they'd see something

covered in Okiahoma City, St. Louis. Shreveport, Dallas. Fort Worth, Houston, Wichita Falis, Am-arillo and Shamrock, Texas.

a four under par 68 to grab a onestroke lead over Johnny Duila of Pittsburgh and Ted Kroll of Phil-

VICTORIA, Nov. 3. (R - Funeral mont, Fa. services will be held tomorrow for Matin O'Conner, 75, Victoria ranch- of 11 in this 47th renewal of the \$7,500 test which winds up with 36 man and capitalist died at his home yesterday. holes tomorrow.

War veteran John Ferguson, 27. Fifteen stakes, the most in win is the oldest man on the University ter racing, are slated for the comof Miami football team. He is a ing campaign at Hialeah race ullback and a junior. track.,

intersectional high aggregate with a 618. Doug-

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lass was secind with a 588. Douglass fathered in all laurels with an 888-2584 Standings: TEAM L Pct.

Said Bo: "There's Douglass ... 16 8 .667 Seagrams 14 10 .583 .583 Jones 14 10 13 11 541 13 11 .541 9 15 Lee Hanson 8 16

nothing like actual game play to show how far a rookie can go and it's about time Tripucka made his debut in pro football. We'll use him against the

A whiskey of truly rare quality.

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lot of McMillin's problems.

McMillin, former head coach a

Indiana, said yesterday that he

figures it is about time to see what

his ball-handling ace can do under

.375 Chicago Cardinals Sunday and hope .375 he'll see a lot of action." .333 "Amen." echord Tripucka. S Great!

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The men were arrested here balance. is in top shape for the game. Probable starters and positions body has been heard from." Bin-

Course. The Slammer banged out



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G. WITNESS my hand this 2nd day of wember, 1949 November, 1949, Ross Turner (signed) Ross Turner Guardian of the Estate of Austin L. Turner, a Person of Un-sound Mind.

Asked To Attend In Lamesa Today

Odessa Friday. The all-day session gress this session to repeal the will be held at the Odessa IOOF Taft-Hartley Act. President Truman pledged re-

Philathea Class Sets Christma **Banquet Date**

First Methodist Philathea class First Methodist Philathea class members set December 18 as the date for the Christmas banques at a regular class day luncheon held Wednesday at the church, Mrs. H. L. James, Mrs. Waitace Oarr, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. A. Dillon, Mrs. R. F. Biuhm, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall and Mrs. J. T. Lindley were hostesses. Mrs. Jake Bishop presented the devotional, Mrs. Merie J. Stewart presided during the business sea

Those present were Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Rhea E. Anderson, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. M.

Weaver, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Mildred MIR. S. R. Nooles, AIR, Mildred Long, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Ruby

vember 29, William L. Shirer, December 8, Judge Camille Kelley February #, Barter Theater Play-

Programs

Scheduled

Big Spring Town Hall Associa-

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nese Missions." Announcement was made that Weir, Sonia Lusk, Ramona Weav-er, Muriel Floyd, Evelyn Anderthe meeting will be held in the er, Muriel Floyd, Evelyn Ander-church Friday at 2:15 p. m., with son, LaVerne Casey, Jean Mea-Mrs. Bernie Freeman as program dor, Mille Balch, Wanda Forrest, Melba Preston, Johnnie Kennon, and the advisors, Mrs. P. D. Heith and Mary Read. leader. The program subject will be "Indian Missions." Those attending were Mrs. E. O.

Elington, Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. L. G. Talley,

Lebkowsky Home Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. G. A. Bar-Is Hyperion Club Hilliard, Mrs. Charles Lusk, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. C. R. Duna-B. E. Freeman, Mrs. C. R. Duna-

B. E. Freeman, Mrs. C. R. Duna-gan, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. W. F. Alexander, Mrs. Catherine Eben ly. Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. L. E. Milling and Mrs. T. S. Currie. Milling and Mrs. T. S. Currie. Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky enter tained the members of the 1946 Hy-

During the program, Mrs. Steve Baker displayed her collection ceramics. She also gave a brief history on the subject, "Ceramics."

Others on the program includ ed Mrs. Earl Cooper and Mrs. Ed Swift. Mrs. Cooper discussed "Na-ture and Development of Criminal Behavior," and Mrs. Swift spoke on "Criminal Psychpaths."

CLEVELAND, Nov. S. UM - The CIO turned to its mounting domes-Present at the meeting wer tic and world-wide political chores today wrapped in the newly-ac- Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Earl Coopquired robes of a right-wing federa, er, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. James

tion. The roll of the Political Action Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Hudson Local chapter officials are ask-ing that Royal Neighbors of this ting that Royal Reignbors of this tion before convention adjourn- Mrs. H. H. Fish, a new member city, attend the West Texas Royal ment because of the ClO's express- and the hostesses, Mrs. Lebkow Neighbor Convention to be held in ed chagrin at the failure of Con- sky and Mrs. Harmonson

President Truman pledged re- AAA Administrator

Big Spring Youth Wins In 1949 Texas 4-H Field Crops Contest

COLLEGE STATION, November, for national winners. Lowie's re-3 (Spl)-The 1949 Texas 4-B Field ord

dent of the county organization twice and is now county president and junior leader of the Big Spring Central 4-H Club. His local adult

tion membra's will have another program opportunity Monday eve-ning when the Deep River Singers are presented at the municipal anditorium at 8 o'clock. This pro-gram will be the second feature

gram will be the second feature of the current season.
Local Town Hall members also have the opportunity to attend programs in neighboring towns with out additional cost. Mrs. H. W. Smith has released the following out-of-town schedule of programs: Pecos, November, 10, Deep River, Singers, March 15, Dr. Richard Struna, March 29, Wahl Quartet, Monahans, December 7, Judge Camilie Kelley, January 16, Dr. Richard E, The Bartier Thester Players, and April 6, Dorelle Concert Tico; Odessa, November 29, William L. Shirer, De
March 29, Wahl Quartet, the mas been president of his local B team Singlian to his special work with field crops. His erop demonstrations include St acres of cotton, 25 arcss of grain sorghum and 12 arcss of grain sorghum arcs of truck erops.
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will attend the game.

Funeral Rites Set Friday For Mother Of City Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Day id Pierson, mother of Mrs. Frank Hardesty of Big Spring, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Hankell, friends of the family here have

been advised. Mrs. Pierson, who had made her home in Big Spring for about one year, died Wednesday morning in Beaumont, where she had been visiting a see, Dr. Rogers Pierson,

at 6 p. m. today, the rally is being held to create interest in the Big Spring-San Angelo high achool foot-ball game to be held in San Angelo Corpus Christi. Eight grandohil-

mont earlier in the week to be at her mother's bedside. Frank Wilma O'Bannon

Crowned Queen Of Here For Conference Garden City Carnival

 G. L. James, Mrs, J. D. O'Barr, Mrs, Charles Watson, Mrs, Rub, Martin, Lacile Heater, Mrs, Rob ers and February 23, Deep Rives, Mrs, R. B. Reeder, Twile, Singers.
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 Total school fare and industrial ducation the school paper GARDEN CITY, Nov. 3 (Spl)-S. L. Bellamy, a member of the State Youth Development Council, was in town this morning to con-fer with Juvenile, Officer Jess Slaughter and other county offi-cisis on local youth problems. Bellamy lives in Houston but headquarters in Austin. Snyder Hurt in Fall Ray Snyder, manager of Wools-Ray Snyder, manager of Wools-

Prince. Prince Ricker was narra-

OFFORED TO BUY HER A DHO OF POPCORN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

ONE DAY A SCOTCHIMAN TOOK HIS GIRL THE A DRIVE IN THE PARK, AND WREN THEY PASSED A PERCENN STAND THE ORLE. SHO-THE! STAND THE ORLE. SHO-THE! BAT REPOORN SURE SMELLS GOOD.

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Bardy and Claude Bunch.

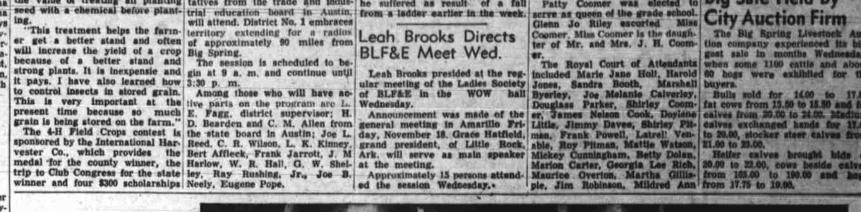
Lora Medilo was called to Am arillo Monday to be with her fails er. L. J. Medlin, who was in-GARDEN CITY, Nov. 3 (Spl)- jured in a car accident Su Wilma Dean O'Bannon daughter His condition is reported as

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WAIT A MINUTE, SAID SANDY, AND ILL DRIVE UP CLOSER SO YOU CAN

OF IT."

The Big Sale Held By Coomer, Miss Coomer is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coom-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coom-







Friday. A group of Big Springers, dren also survive, Mrs. Hardesty had gone to Beau-

WEATHER

hall.

BIO SPRINO AND VICINITY: Pair, not much change in isomparatura this after-neon, tonight and Friday. High today 73, law tonight 40, high to-morrow 14.

morrow 74. Highest temperature this date, 63 in 1941; lowest this date, 30 in 1956; maximum rainfall this date, 8.69 in 1938.

EXAMPANT IN GASE, 8.59 IN 1948. EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, to-night and Friday. Culder in incritesast and extreme east portion this afternoon and tanight. Scattered front in northeast por-tion tonight with lowest temperatures near 12. Moderate northerly winds on the cost Except fresh on upper cost. WEST TEXAS: Fair with no important temperature changes this afternoon, tonight and Friday.

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peal, but both House and Senate Named For County In international politics, the CIO

J. G. (Gabe) Hammock, who is joining with the AFL and labor federations abroad in creating a as senior field officer of SPLANDnew world labor congress, rivalling the AAA for a decade here, has the Soviet-dominated World Fed- been named Howard County administrator for that agency, effeceration of Trade Unions.

The CIO withdrew from the tive Nov. 10, WFTU last spring because it com-For nearly three years, Hamplained it was unable to check the mock has served as county ad-flood of Communist propaganda in ministrator at Eden. He succeeds

the organization. M. Weaver, who recently resign . Hot 'debate was expected over ed, here, foreign affairs and the internation-al move-from at least some of the family here next week, will continue

left-wing leaders still sitting in the convention hall. Harry Bridges, a successor can be found, divid-West Coast longshore leader, is ing time between the two offices. Prior to assuming his first job ne who wants to continue in the VFTU because, he says, it helps with the AAA here back in 1937, a dock strikes to have co-opera-Hammock was well known in this n dock strikes to have co-opera-lon of foreign crews and long- area as a farmer.

Two major leftist-led unions- Houston Council arm equipment workers - were Backs Stadium ounced out by convention action

HOUSTON, Nov. 3. (# (#- The City Council has a recommenda-tion that a 75,900 to 100,000 seat esterday. That left 10 others to face the equally severe inspection of the stadium be built.

estimated overall cost of the stadi-

tule and the University of Houston have agreed to play all home foot-

An oval double-decked structure

was recommended. The council took no immediate

ball games in the stadium for

The committee said Rice Insti-

51-man executive board. The board is scheduled to meet A council committee yesterday recommended construction of the Saturday, but may assemble soonstadium and said Oilman Glenn er to act on a convention order to McCarthy has offered to, undercarry out the anti-lefitst purge to write. \$3 million in bonds for the project. This is about one-half the completion.

Nehru Reasserts **His Neutrality**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 3. UR -India's Prime Minister Jawa-barlal Nebru lashed out last night

at those who ask which side he favors in the cold war. "The council took no "It seems to me these are very action on the report."

crude questions and very naive questions," Nehru declared in a speech. And again he told the world **Train False Priests** he does not intend to "tie" his VATICAN CITY, Nov. 3.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 3. UP False priests are being trained by the Cominform to spread confusion among Catholics in Russia and her satellites, Vatican sources said to-

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I F you want to know what's "the newest thing" in automobile engines, look at the Buick engine pictured here, and you'll see the words "valve-in-head."

But it happens that this isn't new with Buick. As a matter of fact, the valve-inhead engine was invented back in 1902 -U.S. Patent No. 771095-and immediately, Buick adopted the principle, which became the first in a long string of "Buick firsts."

Not everyone went for the idea-then. In spite of the fact that this engine "breathes" more freely-gets fuel in and exhaust gases out more easily - others hung onto their pet ideas.

Then same the airplane, with its need for

211 W. 4th St.

maximum power from every drop of fueland every maker of internal combustion airplane engines adopted the valve-in-head principle.

And more recently - with the hope that higher-octane fuels will become available -a lot of automotive engine designers are taking a new look at the valve-in-head idea.

But just for the record, we'd like to point out that Buick got there first.

And ever since, Buick has gone steadily shead, building up a name as "valve-inheadquarters." Buick engineers reshaped pistons to put Fireball wallop in these engines. They stepped up compression ratios

as fast as better fuels came along.

So perhaps you'll want to remember, when you hear the term "valve-in-head," that this is the type of power that made Butch famous.

If others want to climb on the bandwagon, we say "more power to them" - and no pun is intended.

But Bulck has been doing more with val : ein-head right from the start.

And - we might add - It stands to reason that Buick is not through making this type of engine better and better.

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Area's Growth Is Matched By Firm

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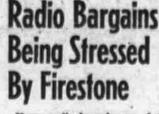
A home-owned husiness concern are Otis Grafa, Sr., and Otis Grawhich has grown with Big Spring fs, Jr., long time Big Spring residents. and which has the same aims and

designs for a greater tomorrow as the community itself is the West Steady MArket Today, the establishment has 10 times the personnel it had a dac- For Grains Is them home owners here, are employed by the concern. Practically Provide dHere necessary to sustain them and their families from local merchants. Steady market with top spot

An estimated \$300,000 annually prices is greeting the current is spent in Big Spring vicinity by Howard county grain sorghum West Texas Sand and Gravel com- crop,

pany personnel. The company, which mines a being handled here by Tucker & all ages are already available.





Home radio bargains are being made available at the Firestone Tire and Appliance store, 507 E.

3rd street. Ted Darby, manager, announces that radio-record player combina-tions have been marked down from \$59 to \$90 per set. Five models, capable of playing intermixed 10 and 12-inch records, are on display at the Firestone store. Each model can be adapted to

operate with the new long-playing records, Darby said. Cabinets are finished in a variety of colors, ranging from blond to mahogany. Firestone is also displaying a large assortment of Christmas merchandise for the entire family. Though Darby will not formally open the Christman department Major portion of the crop is until Nov. 4, toys for children of

An assortment of dolls, minature

lights tires, and dozens of other dress-up and utility items.

-The portrait of T. E. Braniff, president of Braniff International Airways, will be placed alongside that of other famous Oklahomans

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the Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle shop, 908 W. 3rd for dependable service. Cecil Thixton has spent his adult life in the business, handling repairs for bikes, motorcycles and scooters. In addition, Thixton has developed a wide following for Harley Davidson motorcycles, having been named the outstanddealer in Texas the past year.



