

LARGEST CIRCULATION
IN TEXAS—
DAILY AND SUNDAY
OVER
250,000 COMBINED DAILY

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY
EDITION

SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR, NO. 274.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS ★ ★ Where the West Begins ★ ★ SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1959.

132 Pages in 7 Sections PRICE 20 CENTS

Houston Deluges 100 Families



A TIME FOR PLAY—Miss Stella Walters rings the brass bell bringing students back to class. In the background, students spin on the merry-go-round at the Wheatland School playground.

Booze Not Only Reason Private Clubs Thriving

BY DON WILLIAMS.
Have a look at Fort Worth's few private clubs—but bring your own bottle or at least do your buying by the bottle. That's the state law.
Bottles and their contents are, of course, not the only concern

Steel Debate Recessed After No Progress Made

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31 (AP)—Steel negotiations recessed Saturday after what United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald called "another exercise of futility" to end the 109-day nationwide steel strike.
R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, said the union continues to press for an "inflationary" wage increase. He said the basic position of the steel companies "is not about to crumble."
Both sides are scheduled to resume negotiations Monday in Washington, where they have

9.5-Inch Rain Floods Coast in Norther Wake

By Associated Press.
A cloudburst that spilled up to 9.50 inches of rain chased about 100 families from their low-lying homes in and near Houston Saturday.
The floods came as a slow-moving wet norther crept southward after blanketing states to the north of Texas with great mantles of snow.
Rains slickened highways and contributed to nine traffic deaths in Texas in two days.
A foot of water eddied in some Houston homes after Kegan's Bayou left its banks. Jeeps and trucks took several families from the Brauburn Glen addition before waters of the bayou started receding early Saturday afternoon.
Rain in parts of Houston measured seven inches. To the southwest, Rosenberg and Richmond had 9.50 inches. In between Sugar Land measured 8.75 inches.
More Houston homes were reported flooded in the Brauburn Garden, Brauburn Valley and Westbury additions. Water crept into the West University Place Library just west of Rice Institute.
Army Engineers had been preparing to break a small dam on Kegan's Bayou to ease flooding into Brays Bayou, but the flood receded in time. The water in Brays Bayou threatened for 2 1/2 feet of the tin top of the Meyerland Larchmont, Lamar Terrace and Sharpstown additions of Houston and in suburban Bellaire.
Floods closed U. S. Highway between Houston and Richmond several hours.
Frenchie winds caused damage during a violent rainstorm in East Texas in the Neches community, 10 miles northeast of Palestine.
Several barns and outhouses were unroofed. One house lost a chimney and another was damaged. Trees were toppled and power lines went down. About 45 feet of the tin top of a canopy leading to the gymnasium was blown into the gymnasium through a broken window. The rear of the building also was damaged.
A farmer said his barn was unroofed during a 3 1/2-inch rainfall, but the 500 bales of hay inside weren't touched. In Neches it fell, more than two inches of rain fell in 15 minutes. The storm struck at 7:45 a. m.
A dozen or so families left low areas of Rosenberg and Richmond. State Highway 36 was closed between Rosenberg and Needville.
Further west in the Kenedy area of South Central Texas, a downpour four miles north of Needville measured 4.30 inches. Northerlins is 30 miles east of Kenedy, which reported 9 of an inch of rain.

IKE'S HEALTH EXCELLENT EXCEPTING MILD BRONCHITIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors pronounced him in excellent health Saturday—with one reservation. They confirmed he has chronic bronchitis.
The physicians termed the bronchitis mild but recommended that the 68-year-old President get away to warmer climates, preferably dry, whenever he can.
The report on Eisenhower's health was made public shortly after he checked out of Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday morning and drove back to the White House in a light rain. He had entered the hospital late Thursday for his annual checkup.
Eisenhower himself told reporters last week in Georgia—where he had gone with a lingering cold in quest of sunshine—that he had developed chronic bronchitis.
Earlier this month he had spent several days in southern California's desert climate, trying to shake the cold.

City Youth in Moscow Says He Won't Return

BY LES STROTHER.
Lee Harvey Oswald, 26, the ex-Marine from Fort Worth who turned in his U. S. passport Saturday in Moscow and reportedly seeks to become a Soviet citizen, was quoted as saying he "never would return to the United States for any reason."
United Press International quoted young Oswald after interviewing him in his Metropole Hotel room in Moscow. The young Texan declined to give any details or the exact reason for his decision.
In Fort Worth, the boy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Oswald, went into seclusion. Efforts of reporters to contact her through another son, R. L. Oswald of 7313 Dallas, were unavailing.
R. L. Oswald, a dairy deliveryman, parried all questions about his mother with "no comment." He said he could not understand his brother. He hoped Lee Harvey would contact him.
Oswald—whose address was given by a U. S. embassy official in Moscow as 4306 Collinswood, Fort Worth—was the third American to have defected to Russia in recent months.
Statement Declined.
The first American worker Nicholas Petrilli, of Valley Stream, N. Y., changed his mind after applying for Soviet citizenship and returned home to Long Island.
The other, Robert Edward Webber, a plastics technician from Cleveland, Ohio, was granted Soviet citizenship and now is reported to be working in Leningrad. He was in Moscow with the U. S. Fair.
Lee Harvey Oswald said Saturday he hoped to hear from the Soviet authorities "within a few days." UPI reported. He declined to make a statement "until after I receive my Soviet citizenship."
"It might jeopardize my position," he was quoted as saying. "I mean, the Soviet authorities might not want me to say anything."
He said he spoke Russian. Asked if he had studied political economy in the United States, he laughed and replied: "Absolutely not." His brother said in Fort Worth that Lee Harvey attended one year at Arlington Heights High School.
A U. S. embassy official in Moscow said that he had advised Oswald to wait for the Soviet reply to his application for citizenship before giving up his American passport. He reported Oswald said nothing would change his mind.
The official said Oswald would retain his U. S. citizenship until he formally signed a document of renunciation and before officially accepted Soviet citizenship.
He said the Texan had informed the embassy he had written "Turn to City Youth on Page 2."

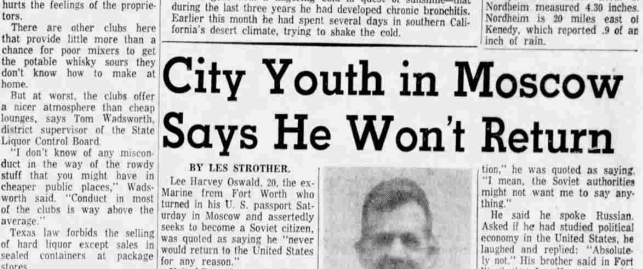
TARRANT COUNTY'S LAST ONE-ROOMER

School Almost Like Grandpa's

BY JIM W. JONES.
Grandpa doesn't have anything on the bright youngsters of Wheatland, because—believe it or not—they are getting their education in a one-room country schoolhouse, just like he did.

Sanity Trial For Eidinoff Nears Climax

BY BLAIR JUSTICE.
San-Telene Staff Writer.
LUBBOCK, Oct. 31.—If Dr. Harold D. Eidinoff was as homicidal and insane as a psychiatrist testified here Saturday, why was he released from a state mental hospital?
This key question, which shaped up before a week-end recess was declared, promises to give the doctor's sanity hearing a climax that may be nothing short of explosive.
"I was amazed," said Dr. Vernon J. Kinnross-Wright of Houston, who asked from the witness stand what his reaction was when he learned Dr. Eidinoff had been released.
"I found it incredible," added Dr. Kinnross-Wright, who signed papers to have Eidinoff committed.
Earlier, another psychiatrist witness put it even more bluntly. "The doctors goofed."
But did they?
The prosecution, which is arguing that Dr. Eidinoff killed attorney Ted Andrews not out of a state of insanity but from revenge, hardly thinks so.
Prosecutor William E. Clayton showed Dr. Kinnross-Wright a certificate of discharge from Austin State Hospital stating this:
That Dr. Harold Eidinoff had been examined and a "deterioration in mental health."
Turn to Eidinoff on Page 2.



A TIME FOR WORK—Miss Stella Walters, teacher at the one-room Wheatland School, helps her students. They are, left to right, Janna Black, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Black of Benbrook; Kenny Kirksey, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirksey of Wheatland; and Mary Louise Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevens of Wheatland.

Cold War Ice Cracked, Nikita Tells Deputies

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev said Saturday the cold war ice has cracked and peaceful coexistence must emerge "unless we want the madness of a world nuclear missile war."
To exploit the cold war thaw, the Soviet premier said the President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain are agreed that a summit conference should be conducted—and "the sooner the better."
In a relatively modest speech to a parliament, Khrushchev ranged widely over the foreign policy field—from world disarmament to his talks with Eisenhower in the United States.
His most belittled utterance was a reference to what he called U. S. interference in Red China's affairs in guarding Chinese Nationalist Formosa from invasion. Red China has sworn to seize Formosa. He was applauded when he predicted Formosa will be united with the mainland.
"The United States blocks the admission of Red China to the United Nations," Khrushchev said. "The Soviet Union has the friendliest relations with China. We support the (Red) Chinese policy on Formosa."
But in talks of peace advocate, Khrushchev expressed regret at border clashes between China and India, adding: "We would be glad if the incidents were not repeated and the problem solved by negotiation."
The 1,200 deputies of parliament—the Supreme Soviet—applauded every statement Khrushchev made about efforts to promote peace. They redoubled their applause when he declared that the Soviet Union

West Reported Agreed On Dec. 19 Summit Date

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Eisenhower and the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany were reported to have agreed Saturday to meet in Paris Dec. 19. They will seek to unify their policies for a summit conference next spring with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.
The formal agreement for the Western summit conference will be announced Sunday in Washington and the three European capitals. This was disclosed Saturday by White House Press Secretary Hagerty.
Hagerty made his announcement after a long Saturday morning conference between President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Herter.
This meeting also produced an announcement that Deputy Under

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

Nov. 1—Fort Worth and vicinity—Mostly cloudy and Sunday with high temperature in the middle 50s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Sunrise 6:47; sunset 5:38.

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Barometric pressure at 6 p. m. Saturday, 29.24, rising.

North Central and Southwest Texas—Mostly cloudy through Sunday night.

Northwest Texas—Cloudy to partly cloudy through Sunday night, warmer Sunday and Sunday night.

East and South Central Texas—Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms over the coast Sunday and Sunday night. Cooler Sunday.

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Refueling in Air Ticklish

STAMFORD, home of the Texas Cowboy Reunion and of W. G. Swenson, "Mr. West Texas," draws the attention of E. D. Alexander, Sec. 15, Sec. 1, AUSTIN has four major forces at work in its "live" entertainment field, Marie Stevenson finds.
Page 14, Sec. 2.
YOUR CAR has a secret identification mark you don't know about, reports Horace Craig.
Page 9, Sec. 1.
ANY OLD pictures concerning Texas history? The Star-Telegram would like to see them.
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AERIAL refueling is a ticklish operation, Dave Brown reports after "making a mission."
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MOTORIZED maintenance is envisioned for the Big Bend. Presley Bryant reports.
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AN EXPERT—resident of the State.
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Whinnies for Winnie

Horse Gets Last Laugh; Montgomery Mortified

BY EDVY GILMORE.

WOODFORD, England, Oct. 31.—A highly controversial statue of Sir Winston Churchill was unveiled here Saturday amid pomp and circumstance—and real horse laughs.

The horse—belonging to the metropolitan police department—laughed nine times during Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery's dedication speech. The peppy field marshal didn't like it a bit.

But Sir Winston—who'll be 65 next month—enjoyed it tremendously. Especially when an angry police superintendent had to lead away the horse and its embarrassed rider.

About 3,000 persons cheered as Sir Winston, accompanied by Lady Churchill, arrived. Looking better than he has in weeks, Churchill gave them the V sign for victory and, taking his time, climbed five steps to a platform and sat down.

At this point Montgomery arrived. So did the horse. As the field marshal mounted the platform steps and took out his notes the horse broke the silence with a blood-curdling laugh.

Ignoring the animal, Montgomery began his speech, turning to Sir Winston, he said: "Let future generations remember how he (Churchill) took tyranny by the throat and tore freedom from its grasp."

"Wherever," went the horse. After brief hesitation, the field marshal continued: "Future generations will not only need, but will also desire to know what Sir Winston Churchill looked like."

"Wherever," laughed the horse again.

Sir Winston grinned. Mont-

gomery glared at the animal, but went on:

"And nobody knows better than a British soldier how a strong British and an untamed British spirit are the prime ingredients of peace."

"Wherever,"

"At this interruption the field marshal, with heavy sarcasm, commented:

"It's rather a good thing that when a horse joins the ceremony."

"Wherever," agreed the horse.

The crowd began laughing. So the horse laughed again.

Here the police superintendent walked to the animal and stroked its nose. He said something to the policeman astraddle the horse.

"Wherever,"

This was the longest laugh of all. And it was the last. Gently but firmly the police led the animal and rider through the dense crowd.

When the field marshal finished, Sir Winston spoke up with a declaration that the position of most of Asia and Africa was far from reassuring.

"And the Middle East flickers with barely repressed violence and enmity. In East Asia vast and ever-expanding populations are reaching a critical stage in their development. They are on the move and none knows—though many say—whether."

"But," in Western Europe many of the ageing empires are disappearing. The problems that confront the West in its relations with Soviet Russia and her allies are not insuperable. Some considerable progress . . . has already been made and the tensions that caused us anxiety have been slackened by meetings between the leaders. I trust this initiative will be vigorously maintained."

He sounded like the Churchill of their development. They are on the move and none knows—though many say—whether."

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HOME-coming QUEEN—Evelyn Perdue, junior elementary education major from Dallas, was crowned queen of homecoming activities at North Texas State College in Denton Saturday. She was elected by the student body in a contest with four other finalists.

Continued From Page 1.

In the middle of the room and—singing activity. "I work it around so that one grade can be studying while the other is reciting or doing classwork," she said.

She keeps her younger students on her left and the older ones on the right. "We never bother each other," Miss Walters said, "unless we all start reading out of the primer at the same time."

Miss Walters came to the Wheatland School in 1929 when it was in another location, on a portion of land now a part of the Benbrook Lake property.

"I was newly graduated from TCU and had planned to take this position just for one year," she remembers. But she wouldn't leave now, for anything. "I wouldn't trade jobs with anyone in Tarrant County, Texas or the nation," she said.

Miss Walters holds all major positions in the school—including janitor.

She has to sweep the floors each day and the children pitch in and help her when she waxes the floor.

During classroom hours the children seem to like Miss Walters almost as much as she likes them. They flock around her desk from all directions.

But they're ready to leave when she says, "Line up," because that's the signal for recess. Miss Walters doesn't mind her P. E. teacher duties at all, she says. Her problem is in watching to see the children don't get hurt on the merry-go-round.

"I got so dizzy I have to look sideways," she smiled.

As for the future of the Wheatland school, Miss Walters is optimistic. "I know this type of school is unusual but if the people of a community want to keep it they usually can," she said. "Most of the citizens are fighting to keep it."

Miss Walters said the community showed its support when they erected a new school building when that move had to be made from Benbrook Lake.

"They've given a small, but very modern school," she said.

Then the modern conveniences—the telephone—has presented a problem because it's on the same hookup with a nearby Benbrook Highway liquor store.

Every time someone calls the liquor store, our phone rings twice," she said.

"No one has ever called Miss Walters asking for liquor."

"We've been lucky, so far," she smiled.

Continued From Page 1.

ten a letter to the President of the Supreme Soviet Oct. 16, three days after arriving in Moscow as a tourist, to apply for citizenship.

The President is legally the only body having jurisdiction in such matters. Asked about this, Oswald refused to say anything because he was afraid "it would be distorted in the newspapers."

Oswald arrived home five weeks ago after spending three years in the Marine Corps. He served 14 months in Japan near Tokyo as a radar technician.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Oswald, quoted him as saying he wanted to travel a lot and talked of going to Cuba. His brother called him a "young man in search of adventure."

In addition to R. L., young Oswald has a halfbrother, John P. Jr., with the Air Force in Japan. R. L. also served a hitch with the Marines. All three served in Japan.

An acquaintance, Mrs. James E. Taylor, said Oswald was a

X-15 Flight Delayed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Oct. 31 (UPI)—The scheduled Saturday flight of the rocket-powered X-15, but the craft utilized one hour in the air for a "very successful" captive test.

Close Watch.

"As soon as they get out of line, we start raiding," he added. Many would-be club owners in Fort Worth never get their intentions into the present tense. Some get discouraged when the liquor control board sets forth all the requirements of the law. And from various sources comes the word that it's hard for a new private club to keep going financially speaking, unless there are plenty of members at the beginning.

Clubs are supposed to be non-profit operations, using dues and fees for the mutual benefit of the members or as the city ordinance requires, for "civic, fraternal, social or charitable purposes."

"Most of ours are like that," said Ball.

But do some clubs here make a pretty good living for their operators?

"Well, I believe so," Ball said. Club Raided.

Wadsworth and Ball raided one place—the Meadowbrook Club—last week. It was done mainly on the basis of alleged operations of several weeks ago rather than because of the present situation, both men said. Charges of operating an open saloon were filed in County Criminal Court against the present operator, R. B. Smalley, and a former operator, Lynn Stokes.

Here, as in most Texas cities, raids on clubs are more likely to be for gambling violations than for the sale of drinks. But gambling was not involved in the latest raid here, Ball said. A count of private clubs should include the country clubs and several fraternal lodges.

Counting them all, Fort Worth doesn't have many. But as in any good-sized Texas town, anyone who wants a well-mixed drink and a more or less private atmosphere can find it without much difficulty.

EIDINOFF HEARING NEARS CLIMAX

Continued From Page 1.

mination made he no longer requires hospitalization."

The discharge was signed by Dr. Sam Hoester Jr., superintendent of Austin State Hospital.

The date was April 2, 1958—a short nine months before Eidinoff fired five shots at Andrew as the wounded man pleaded for him to stop. Andrew was head of the El Paso School Board.

Prosecutor Clayton once again put chief defense attorney Percy Foreman on the spot.

He asked Dr. Kinross-Wright: "Had you known that this homicidal man—the very month before he killed Ted Andrew, was in Angleton, Texas, unguarded and unsupervised, wouldn't you have taken measures to have had him confined?"

Dr. Kinross-Wright: "I believe I would."

This isn't the first time that Clayton has referred to Dr. Eidinoff's December visit to Angleton, which is 45 miles south of Houston.

"He is trying to put me on trial," Foreman said in anger.

Eidinoff Appeared.

Foreman was in Angleton defending a Fort Worth woman on trial for murder when suddenly Dr. Eidinoff appeared on the scene. The doctor said he wanted to see the child.

Foreman was handing Eidinoff's appeal of a \$10,000 bail set Andrew had won against him. Foreman knew, however, that he was not going to see the child.

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Climax to the doctor's sanity hearing in 14th District Court may not be far off.

Both defense and prosecution told Judge Robert Bean Saturday five shots at Andrew as the wounded man pleaded for him to stop. Andrew was head of the El Paso School Board.

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"I got so dizzy I have to look sideways," she smiled.

As for the future of the Wheatland school, Miss Walters is optimistic. "I know this type of school is unusual but if the people of a community want to keep it they usually can," she said. "Most of the citizens are fighting to keep it."

Miss Walters said the community showed its support when they erected a new school building when that move had to be made from Benbrook Lake.

"They've given a small, but very modern school," she said.

Then the modern conveniences—the telephone—has presented a problem because it's on the same hookup with a nearby Benbrook Highway liquor store.

Every time someone calls the liquor store, our phone rings twice," she said.

"No one has ever called Miss Walters asking for liquor."

"We've been lucky, so far," she smiled.

Continued From Page 1.

ten a letter to the President of the Supreme Soviet Oct. 16, three days after arriving in Moscow as a tourist, to apply for citizenship.

The President is legally the only body having jurisdiction in such matters. Asked about this, Oswald refused to say anything because he was afraid "it would be distorted in the newspapers."

Oswald arrived home five weeks ago after spending three years in the Marine Corps. He served 14 months in Japan near Tokyo as a radar technician.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Oswald, quoted him as saying he wanted to travel a lot and talked of going to Cuba. His brother called him a "young man in search of adventure."

In addition to R. L., young Oswald has a halfbrother, John P. Jr., with the Air Force in Japan. R. L. also served a hitch with the Marines. All three served in Japan.

An acquaintance, Mrs. James E. Taylor, said Oswald was a

X-15 Flight Delayed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Oct. 31 (UPI)—The scheduled Saturday flight of the rocket-powered X-15, but the craft utilized one hour in the air for a "very successful" captive test.

Close Watch.

"As soon as they get out of line, we start raiding," he added. Many would-be club owners in Fort Worth never get their intentions into the present tense. Some get discouraged when the liquor control board sets forth all the requirements of the law. And from various sources comes the word that it's hard for a new private club to keep going financially speaking, unless there are plenty of members at the beginning.

Clubs are supposed to be non-profit operations, using dues and fees for the mutual benefit of the members or as the city ordinance requires, for "civic, fraternal, social or charitable purposes."

"Most of ours are like that," said Ball.

But do some clubs here make a pretty good living for their operators?

"Well, I believe so," Ball said. Club Raided.

Wadsworth and Ball raided one place—the Meadowbrook Club—last week. It was done mainly on the basis of alleged operations of several weeks ago rather than because of the present situation, both men said. Charges of operating an open saloon were filed in County Criminal Court against the present operator, R. B. Smalley, and a former operator, Lynn Stokes.

Here, as in most Texas cities, raids on clubs are more likely to be for gambling violations than for the sale of drinks. But gambling was not involved in the latest raid here, Ball said. A count of private clubs should include the country clubs and several fraternal lodges.

Counting them all, Fort Worth doesn't have many. But as in any good-sized Texas town, anyone who wants a well-mixed drink and a more or less private atmosphere can find it without much difficulty.

Continued From Page 1.

mination made he no longer requires hospitalization."

The discharge was signed by Dr. Sam Hoester Jr., superintendent of Austin State Hospital.

Climax to the doctor's sanity hearing in 14th District Court may not be far off.

Both defense and prosecution told Judge Robert Bean Saturday five shots at Andrew as the wounded man pleaded for him to stop. Andrew was head of the El Paso School Board.

Prosecutor Clayton once again put chief defense attorney Percy Foreman on the spot.

He asked Dr. Kinross-Wright: "Had you known that this homicidal man—the very month before he killed Ted Andrew, was in Angleton, Texas, unguarded and unsupervised, wouldn't you have taken measures to have had him confined?"

Dr. Kinross-Wright: "I believe I would."

This isn't the first time that Clayton has referred to Dr. Eidinoff's December visit to Angleton, which is 45 miles south of Houston.

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12 Die in Cars Hit by Trains

Train and motor vehicle crashes killed 12 persons Saturday night in two widely separated Texas accidents, one of which took eight lives.

Settlement Indicated In Dispute

A northbound Rock Island passenger train killed eight persons at a grade crossing north of the Houston city limits. Six members of one family and two of their relatives died in the wreck.

A little earlier, four youths died when a westbound Santa Fe freight train crushed their automobile like an egg carton and dragged the wreckage and bodies for 20 yards. The fatal accident occurred just outside Austin, about 500 miles northwest of Houston and about 20 miles east of the New Mexico border.

The bodies of the eight persons killed near Houston were so mutilated that police and railroad employees had difficulty counting and identifying the dead. Six were first thought killed but several hours after it was learned eight persons were in the pickup truck, authorities were able to count that many bodies.

The old model pickup was dragged and scattered one-half mile from the point of impact with pieces of bodies strewn from the wreckage as the passenger train hurtled it down the right-of-way.

State police and ambulance personnel groped along the track in icy darkness to search for any human remains.

Police identified the occupants of the pickup as Dewayne Patton, 25, his wife, Juanita, 25, their four children, Don Lavonne, 10, Janice Diana, 12, Sandra Sue, 6, and Randy Dale, 5, and two of Mrs. Patton's nieces, Carolyn Rena Bryant, 2, and Hester Lynn Bryant, 18 months. All lived in Houston.

The Pattons moved to Houston from Ruston, La., about three months ago. It was a maintenance man for an air conditioning firm.

The northbound Rockwell truck which struck the pickup was delayed more than two hours by the crash but no passengers or crewmen were injured.

Trainmen said the Santa Fe freight which struck the car at Ruston, killing four young Latin Americans, was traveling about 45 m.p.h. when the accident occurred. It was bound from Lubbock to Clovis, N. M.

Crewmen told police the car, traveling on U. S. 84, parallel to the track, swerved without warning to a dirt road and onto the crossing as the train whistled and a warning bell rang.

The dead were identified as Jesus Olmos, 17, Modesto Olmos, 20, Guadalupe Olmos, 19, and Francisco Olmos, 17. All were farm workers employed in the area. All died instantly except Olmos, who died about three hours after the crash.

Assistant Fire Chief O. F. Guffey said the six had built a fire in the pit about a half-mile northwest of here and were singing to the accompaniment of a guitar and an accordion.

Guffey said the heat from the fire apparently dried out the pit and caused it to cave in. He said a large boulder had to be broken to remove the two bodies.

Pit Cave-In Kills Two, Hurts Third

RIO GRANDE, CITY, Texas, Nov. 15.—A gravel pit caved in near here early Sunday, killing two of the six men in the pit and injuring a third.

Dead are Hediozino Garza, 22, and Joel Perez, 23, both of Rio Grande City. Guadalupe Rivas, 21, also of Rio Grande City, received minor injuries.

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Actor Continued From Page 1

a dozen handbills on the entire return trip."

Members of Hayden's crew collected all the beaches of Tahiti, were.

Peter Campbell, 26, of Belfast, Ireland; Hubert Gunzel, 23, and Richard Posner, 22, both of East Germany; Alfonso Jaramilla of Valdivia, Chile; Grant B. Cooper, 17, son of Hayden's attorney, and Virtua Pota, 33, of Papeete, Tahiti.

With the exception of Cooper, an American citizen, none of the crewmen were allowed to step foot on U. S. soil.

Hayden cooked his vessel in Sausalito at 1 p. m. after clearing quarantine and customs.

Carrier Has Fire

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Nov. 15 (R)—Fire broke out in a paint locker aboard the Brazilian aircraft carrier Minas Gerais here Sunday, forcing crew members to flee the ship.

The carrier, which was under control after 40 minutes, and the only damage was to electrical wiring. The carrier, which was the British Vengeance before the Brazilians bought her in 1956, has been undergoing a \$300,000 refit job here for two years. She is to be delivered to Brazil next spring.

Padre Island Park Plan To Be Topic at Hearing

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (R)—Texas two senators announced Sunday a public hearing on establishment of a shoreline park on Padre Island will be conducted Dec. 14 by Congress.

Senators Lyndon B. Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, both Texas Democrats, issued the joint announcement of the hearing by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee. It will be conducted in exhibition hall of the Corpus Christi Memorial Coliseum and probably will be under direction of Senator Frank E. Moss, Democrat of Utah.

The statement said that persons desiring to offer testimony or present a written statement should write Senator James E.



AT MEETING HERE—John C. Woodlief of San Antonio, left, John C. Broyles of Weatherford, center, and C. E. McWhirter of Wichita Falls look over a schedule for a meeting of Region 4, Installment Loan Section of the Texas Bankers Association at Ridgela Country Club Saturday night.

Credit Bankers Told How To Eliminate 'Loan Sharks'

Robert P. Dupree, Fort Worth security dealer and former banker, spoke out strongly against the "so-called loan sharks" Saturday night at Ridgela Country Club at a meeting of Region 4, Installment Loan Section of the Texas Bankers Association.

Speaking to about 200 North Central, East and West Texas credit bank officers, Dupree said the "loan sharks" are a threat to the credit banks.

It is up to the borrowing public to investigate and discriminate against the sharks, he continued.

While bankers have always made personal loans, the installment credit group has come into its own in the last 15 years. This is made possible with the expansion of the use of credit by the public, he said.

The group elected to have its next meeting, tentatively set for March, in Wichita Falls.

Among guests at the meeting were John C. Woodlief, vice president of the Jefferson State Bank of San Antonio and state chairman for the installment credit section of the Texas Bankers Association, and C. E. McWhirter, vice president of City National Bank of Wichita Falls and immediate past state section chairman.

Pointing to unsuccessful efforts last year on the amendment, he said.

"We last that battle in the face of virtually unanimous opposition from the credit banks. But we lost it only temporarily."

"We now have the satisfaction of knowing those who opposed this proposal now laying claim that they will support it the next time it is before the public," he said.

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Lawmakers Will Address Convention

Texas Union Session To Hear Yarborough, Michigan Governor

BY MABEL GOULDY, Star-Telegram Writer.

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 16.—Gov. C. D. Benson, William W. Milliken and U. S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough will be among speakers at the four-day third annual convention of the Texas State AFL-CIO which opens here Monday.

Governor Williams will take Monday afternoon off to hear Yarborough will address the convention Tuesday.

The junior Texas senator and his wife arrived here Sunday, and he addressed the luncheon of the Texas Allied Printing Trades Council.

Yarborough praised Llanos B. Arnold of San Antonio for more than 50 years of service in organized labor and for six years service on the Lower Colorado River Authority as a member and later chairman.

It was a tribute to organized labor, Yarborough said, that in the past few years a code of suspicion had been cast on the LCRA although millions of dollars were spent in construction.

Arnold for 22 years has been publisher of a labor paper here, the Worker and Dischargee.

City Man Named. John Corbin of Fort Worth was re-elected a vice president of the council.

Great progress has been made since the merger two years ago of the Texas State Federation of Labor, AFL and the Texas State CIO Council, declared a report of the executive committee of the merged organization released Sunday.

Many measures have been supported in that time, he said, that while directly affecting the welfare of the labor organization, they also have helped with the best interests of all Texans in mind.

Cited was the need for an inclusion of a labor code for working men and women in Texas and successful passage of an executive workmen's compensation law.

Hope was expressed for future adoption of the safety code for representatives and for helping men and women in Texas and successful passage of an executive workmen's compensation law.

The last letter he received from her son was postmarked New Orleans where he had gone to get a job at an engineering firm. They used to live in New Orleans and he worked for such a firm.

She said Lee liked history, maps, and "deep books" as a child. He also liked to fish, taking a pole and catching a streetcar to Lake Ponchartraine when they were in New Orleans.

She said she believed Lee would probably get in touch with her or her brother, Robert L. Oswald, 7132 Davidson, now that he has returned from his military service in the United States.

He did not say whether the United States had asked for any compensation.

His comment came in answer to a Panama radio commentator who said there was a report giving the impression De la Guardia was willing to pay for the damages.

Nationalist demonstrators protesting U. S. control over the canal zone attacked the U. S. Embassy on Panama's Independence Day, tore down the American flag and stoned American property in anti-American demonstrations here Nov. 2.

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Boxer Shares Top Position At Club Show

Fort Worth Winner, German Shepherd Top Dogs in Event

A Fort Worth-owned boxer and a New Mexico German shepherd were the top dogs in the Association Special Show Saturday in the auction arena on Anson Carter Square. The Special Show is composed of the Fort Worth Boxer Club and the Fort Worth German Shepherd Dog Club. There were 54 boxers and 86 shepherds entered.

The winning boxer, Champion Bilger's Parade Away, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilson, 4227 Quail's Lane, was bred by Wayne C. Bilger. He was sired by Champion Bang Away of Sirrah Crest.

The shepherd, Champion Llano Estacado's Cece, is owned jointly by the Llano Estacado Kennel and Mrs. Warren Willmings of Clovis, N. M. It was sired by Champion 'Nether Sweep of Long City Crest.

In the judging before Parade Away was selected as best of breed, a Massachusetts-owned dog was picked as winners' dog and best of winners. He was Count Down owned by Scott M. Rutherford of Wellesley, Mass.

The winners' bitch was Glamor's Dancing Doll owned by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Galvin of Wichita, Kan. She also was best of opposite sex to Parade Away. The winners' bitch among the shepherds was Kober's Garry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Vincent of Garland. As the best of breed winner, a bitch, she was best of opposite sex went to Garry.

The winner bitch and best of winners was Llano Estacado's Beliza, a kennelmate of Cece owned by the same owners. Mrs. James C. O'Donnell of Dallas.

The best puppy among the shepherds was Rio-O-Shea of the Llano Estacado, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James C. O'Donnell of Dallas.

Mrs. R. C. Harris of Orange, Cal., judged the boxers, and William Bird of Boston passed on the shepherds.

France Denies Secrecy of U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (R)—What he called U. S. reluctance to share atomic secrets with France was cited by French Ambassador Rene Audebert Sunday as an important reason why his country is going ahead with plans to produce its own nuclear bombs.

"We are determined to go ahead. We would be glad to make an agreement with you about nuclear production, but lacking such an agreement we have to do it alone," Alphonse said in a speech.

"We are allies but unfortunately we do not share the secrets of nuclear technology," he said.

He said the natural way France wants to possess modern weapons, Alphonse said this desire is not in accord with the French request to have a say in the use of any American nuclear weapons based in France.

He said