2 Men Are Wounded

In Mysterious Shooting

Incident In Local Cafe

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Thank Heavens, A New Chapeau!

Mrs. Edward Fisher, weary of complaining about the crumpled state of a straw hat that had seen plenty of mileage during the sum-mer, registers great relief and admiration as her husband makes the

change. Ed smirks with pride and pleasure. Why not? He not only

Stevenson Due

To Campaign In

Texas This Fall

maining loyal to the party nomi

would invade Texas during the presidential campaign in a drive

for the state's 24 electoral votes.

He did not specify details of the

Stevenson Texas campaign, but he

added that he has urged the Dem

ocratic nominee to go into other

areas of the normally solid Demo-

He explained, however, that such

a tour "is a question on the limits

Some Texas Democratic leaders

Stevenson's side. Their position-

one echoed at the Democratic Con-

week-was one of disavowal of the

low the Supreme Court's ruling on

Yesterday in Austin, disgruntled conservatives of the Democratic

Party ignored the convention deci-

sion at Amarillo and put GOP Nom

inee Dwight D. Eisenhower on the

November ballot under a "Texas

This action had been opposed by

Shivers at the Amarillo convention.

Secretary of State Jack Ross said he would accept the petition

of the hastily-formed new party for

The party's candidates for office

vention in Amarillo earlier

National Democratic Party.

Texas' supposedly oil-rich

the submerged coastal lands.

Democratic Party" label.

place on the ballot.

of time."

Mexican Sought In Shooting Of Politician's Son

charged in the shooting of young

intended target of the bungling triggerman will hold a habeas ticularly those who have conficing the form of the two other men charged in ciples, to vote for Eisenhower," the Republican steering commendation of the two other men charged in ciples, to vote for Eisenhower, the Republican steering commendation of the two other men charged in ciples, to vote for Eisenhower, the Republican steering commendation of the two other men charged in ciples, to vote for Eisenhower, the Republican steering commendation of the bungling triggerman will hold a habeas ticularly those who have conficult to the bungling triggerman will hold a habeas ticularly those who have conficult to the bungling triggerman will hold a habeas ticularly those who have conficult to the properties the bungling triggerman will hold a habeas ticularly those who have conficult to the properties the properties the properties the bungling triggerman will hold a habeas ticularly those who have conficult to the properties th

Judge Sam G. Reams said he would hear the case of Nago Alan-iz, about 30, at 9 a. m. Reams said Alinaz' attorney, Charles Lyman of Corpus Christi, requested

der, was identified yesterday by Floyd's father as the informant who warned him that the elder Floyd and Judge Reams were marked for death in an assassination plot. Young Floyd was shot while his father was away from home at a rendezvous with Alaniz

The other man charged, Mario (El Turko) Sapit, 45, was brought here from the jail at Beeville last night, shortly after the stocky, dapper Alaniz was brought from Refugio. Both men had been spirited out of town when Sheriff Halsey Wright heard there might be

Officers still hunted for Cervantes today, One report, not confirmed officially, was that officers thought if Cervantes were found Sapit's car might also be turned up. A neighbor reported seeing Sapit's car leave the Floyds' home

soon after the shooting. Before Fuller decided to disclose Cervantes' name officially, District Attorney Homer Dean had

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THE WEATHER



AFTER MEETING GENERAL

Taft Will Campaign 'Actively' For Ike

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (28—Sen. that Eisenhower "will carry out Robert A. Taft got into the cam-the policies of the Republican plat-paign harness today with Gen. form." a Mexican national is the man Dwight D, Eisenhower, and called He said he was "completely sat-nees had assurance today that publican presidential nominee.

f an intended victim dead.

Fuller said the Mexican is ination to Eisenhower in a bitterly fought GOP convention, declared didate, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Stephen A. Mitchell said in New that Stevenson of the general had his wholehearted lilinois, d'a representative of the York yesterday that Stevenson that the general had his wholehearted lilinois, d'a representative of the York yesterday that Stevenson that the general had his wholehearted lilinois, d'a representative of the York yesterday that Stevenson that the general had his wholehearted lilinois.

Taft said.

It was the first full-dress harmony session between the pair since the convention, and had been heralded as a major move in healing any rifts in GOP ranks. After breakfasting together, Taft

"Completely satisfied," was the way Taft put it.

Sen. Taft said he is convinced

still sought in an assassination plot on Americans to support the Re- isfied" that Eisenhower would give Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson the United States a good adminis- bring his presidential campaign to

backing with "no qualifications at left wing and a left-winger him-

Taft also said he is convinced Eisenhower believes in the printhe Republican steering commit-

tee in Congress. He told a news conference:
"I cannot say I agree with all of Gen. Eisenhower's views on formerely differences of degree." Later, in answer to a question,

and the general emerged, in smiling congeniality, and the senator
later declared they were in substantial accord on all issues.

Some Texas Democratic leaders
have put themselves in the GOP
corner for the 1952 election. Gov.
All in Shivers and Atty. Gen. Price
his views of foreign policy in his Daniel are heads of the revolt from his views of foreign policy in his Daniel are heads of the revolt from

Today's breakfast's conference

Test Pilot To Speak At Webb Graduation

Webb Air Force Base graduates another class of cadets Saturday and the featured speaker at the ceremony will be Tony LeVier, vetteran test and race pilot.

Now affiliated with Lockheed, producers of the T-33 Jet training plane, LeVier has had a varied career in the aviation field,

asked newsmen to keep it secret, saying its use might impede justice.

Young Floyd, 22, was killed late Monday night when he entered the darkened garage of the family. The He learned to fly back in 1928, later, LeVier began working on the B-19 bomber with Douglass Air-craft. In 1940, he worked with Mid-Continent Airlines, but a year later he was back in the test pilot field with General Motors.

cloudy and warmer Levier began working with anternoon and Lockheed in 1942, conducting tests on much change in Lockheed in 1942, conducting tests on the Pe38 fighter plane. Since then, he served abroad with the Eighth Fighter Command for a year as a technical side and then returned for test work with various new-type planes, including jet in the Sohio race in 1947.

Levier is married and he and his wife, Neva Jean, and two children, daughters Toniann and Mary-



See TEXAS, Page 9, Col. 7 **Budget Hearing Set** The Commissioners Court has

set Sept. 22 as the date for a pub-lic hearing on the tentative Howard County budget, County Audi-tor Chester O'Brien stated today that the budget summary had been completed, and that it was now in the process of being typed.

52 More Casualties

WASHINGTON US-The Defense Department today identified 52 more Korean War casualties, Of more Korean War casualties. Of the total, two are dead, 46 wounded, one missing in action and three deed, one missing in action and three were injured in battle zone acci-

In Texas Areas; 5 Deaths Noted Flooding rivers and creeks to outh Central and Southwest Texas slid back toward their channels Friday, Only a few "die-hard" showers continued to feed the swol-

Floods Recede

len streams that had killed at least five persons. Corpus Christi area early Friday. but the Weather Bureau said this stopped before mid-morning.

The forecast said widely scatter ed thundershowers were forecast for West Texas and near the coast But the big rains look like they're bout through except for die-hard showers," a weatherman said. Brownsville reported, etc, 3nl

graf pvs. 60 Brownsville reported 3.18 inches of rain Friday morning and Corp us Christi reported 2.10 inches Other early-morning rains fell at Austin and Laredo, with the state capital getting .56 inches and the storied border city .13 inches. Before the Hill Country streams started their return to their banks,

five persons were killed, two were missing and hundreds were made omeless by the rampaging waountry, Luling on the San Marcos

country, Luling on the San Marcos River was reported to be in trouble. The Bepartment of Public Safety said an undetermined number of people were in danger in the area and dispatched amphibious equipment to the scene.

Downpours that measured up to 23 inches in 24 hours had sent roaring torrents down river and creek beds that had been dusty and cracked. Highway and railroad and cracked. Highway and railroad bridges were washed out, trains and buses stalled, livestock drowned, low-lying areas flooded, communications downed and resi-

A rain, estimated in various localities at from one to two inches, was received in the

Stanton area last night. Reports said, however, that not a large area was covered with the precipitation extending generally from three to four miles both north and south of the town. Lighter showers were reported between Stan-ton and Midland,

Some Stanton residents said they believed as much as 2.5 inches of rain fell inside the

dents were sent scurrying for roof ops and high ground

There was no estimate of dam-

cotton and grain.

Helicopters and rowboats were sed to take about 100 passengers from a stalled Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Railroad train at Solms, of New Braunfels. No one was injured. The 'copters also lift-ed stranged residents from the the smallest drop in about 40 years Both Shivers and Daniel said they did not like Stevenson's stand advocating federal ownership of roof-tops of their homes. lands. Stevenson said he would fol-

"Whose fault is it," he asked,

And his answer was: "It is the

fault of you, the people. Your pub-lic servants serve you right; in-

deed often they serve you better than your apathy and indifference

This was the core of Stevenson's

as saying it is "the only issue."

to one of the central issues battle for the presidency, ed his Republican opponent



Cotton Means Milk

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and County Health Nurse Jewel Barton have a look at Howard County's first bale of cotton — which has been contributed to the local Milk and Ice Fund. The gift was made by Cuin Grigsby, manager of Anthony's for the group of Big Spring business interests who contributed to the premium price for the bale. Sale of the cotton means another \$150-to-\$175 for the fund that helps provide nourishment for sick children. Crocker and Miss Barton direct the distribution of milk and Ice to families needing such aid.

COTTON BALE DONATED

Milk-Ice Fund Is Above \$500 Mark

Thanks to the warm generality of many Big Spring people, the Milk-And-Ice Fund should be able to operate adequately for several months. This was the opinion of County Health Nurse Jewel Barton after a tabulation today showed that cash contributions to the fund totaled \$531.60.

And there will be another \$150 or \$175 for the fund from sale of Howard County's first bale of cotton. This bale Thursday was donated to the Fund by Cuin Grigsby, for local business interests which made up a premium fund for the

up a premium fund for the first bale auction

ilies, some of whom are tubercu-

Only Three County Gins Will Operate

Only three gins will operate in Howard County this season, it appeared Friday.

Directors of the Co-Operative Gin Company decided Wednesday not to operate due to drought contitions. Earlier, other gins had indicated similar steps, leaving Guitar the only gin scheduled to process cotton here this autumn. So far the gin has turned out one bale.

Knott and one at Luther. Those at Vincent, Coahoma, Fairview and Lomax are not to be open. Howard

Stevenson carried his campaign

for Arizona and New Mexico, He

plans to be in his Springfield head-

His two Los Angeles speeches

were foundation stones in the cam-

In the first, his effort was to

destroy the Republican argument

that the Democrats alone are to blame for corruption in Washing-

In the second, he sought to iden-

tify his party with progress, and

to prove that the Republicans are

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party of the past." Analyzing the question of corrup-

quarters late Saturday.

paign he is building.

Adlai Hits GOP

Over Corruption

Stevenson went on the offensive of tomorrow, Seldom has there today with a denial, framed in been a bold idea for building Amer-

his strongest language, that Dem- ica bigger and stronger for the fu-

ocrats alone are responsible for ture but that Republican voices

corruption and misconduct in the are raised saying, 'You can't do federal government.

"that we get what we deserve in today into the Southwest, heading

LOS ANGELES UP-Gov. Adlai Republicans:

Money collected in the recent appeal goes to buy required sustenance for children of destitute fam-

erty under bonds of \$500 each. They were arrested by Big Spring police the hospital in a Nalley ambulance, lating the State Pure Food and Drug Act. The charges were filed in a justice of the peace court in

City-County Sanitarian Lige Fox said the woman, assisted by her husband, has been engaged in the business of purchasing oleomargarine, remolding it, and selling the substance to grocers as "fresh country

She has been operating in Big Spring, Snyder, Sweetwater, Colo-rado City and San Angelo for more merchants have been handling her product, Fox reports.

good. Several Big Spring mer-chants say customers "have been snapping it up" and some, who refuse to eat oleomargarine, even go to the trouble to ask for "some more of that good country butter."

The supply is all gone, however. epublicans:

Today was supposed to be delivery day but merchants failed to re-

ceive their shipments.
No local merchants have knowingly contributed to the violation. All have been buying the margarine, at 75 cents a pound, "in good faith," Fox said. Warrant was issued for the wom-

an and her husband on information furnished by Ardis Gaither, Sweetwater-Nolan County sanitarian, according to Fox. Charges probably weathered the initial shock. His will be filed locally, he said. condition remains critical, how

Local Iron Lung Is Dispatched To Odessa

An iron lung from Big Spring

was pressed into service at Odes-sa Thursday afternoon. Eight cases of infantile paraly-sis are under treatment in Odessa and the local iron hing was re-quested for a patient in critical condition at the Medical Center Hospital, local firemen said.

J. Marchbanks, **Martin Binder** Are Hospitalized

Two men, one a member of a pioneer Big Spring family and the other his son-in-law, are in local hospitals with se rious gunshot wounds, resulting from a Thursday night shooting over which an air of

mystery hung today.

John Marchbanks, about 80, was in a critical condition this morning at Cowper Hospital. Doctors said a bullet had passed through his head after entering the skull just be hind and slightly above the right ear.

Marchbanks' son-in-law, Marti Binder, about 38, was in a les serious condition at Medical Art Hospital. A bullet went throug

10:40 p.m. Thursday at the of the Cap Rock Cafe, Marchbanks owns and Binds

witness to the shooting, and dentified Negro dishwasher will filed the scene before sheriff's filcers arrived. He was in the ki

Woman Nabbed
At End Of Oleo
Smeared Trail

A woman "with no cows but a big butter business" has about come to the end of an oleo-smeared trail in this section.

She and her husband are at liberty under bonds of \$500 each. They cer stated. The wounded man was taken to

right ear and emerged from the top of the head. No major blood



MARTIN BINDER

essels had been ruptured there was only capillary ble Marchbanks regained consc ness enough to talk briefly doctors said this morning he had ever. Binder, a native of Per

ia, was a Navy veteran of 11 year service when his ship, the U Pigeon, submarine rescue voss was sunk off Corregider early

The Navy lieutenant was w Gen. Jonathan Walnwright at fall of Corregidor, Later, wh was included in a transfer of oners from Manila to Japan

Loud Send-Off

yed and yell leaders led the principal.

Gridders boarded buses for Breck-

enridge Bucs, last year's state AAA champs. Several car loads of fans posals for action. due to go there this after-

Six Persons Killed

after the burning transform-

Steers Receive Conference On British 'Dollar' Crisis May Come Next Spring

body through a round of Speakers included Obje head of the Quarterback can President about Britain's ideas

enridge immediately after the ral-ly at 9 a. m. They tangle under the lights tonight with the Breckthe scenes exploring possible pro

The present plan calls for gov ernment agencies to draft a comprehensive report summing up the West's economic problems. This is BURGOS, Spain (n—High voltage Jan. 20 along with alternative proposals for United States action to injured 30 others in the village of Vilviestre del Pinar. The viction to be laid on the desk of the new

Vilviestre del Pinar. The victims that Churchill will want to discuss received the shocks while trying these problems personally with the to switch off the lights in their next President. If he doesn't comhimself, it is believed virtually cerer had suddenly stepped up the tain he will send Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Britain's chan-

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FELT HAT DAY

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cut back their rearmament sched-ules and American defense experts 3. A big plan to greatly fear any further cuts in arms exmaster plan for defense against communism.

posals for United States action to yet certain. Congress appropriated total of \$6,447,730,750 for military. conomic and technical aid to near-40 countries during the 12-month

period ending next July 1,
Altogether, nearly 26 billion dol-lars has been provided by the Unit-ed States to friendly countries during the past four years, beginning with the unprecedented Marshall Plan for Western European re-

The present thinking is that the foreign aid program must be con-tinued for several more years but that additional steps are urgently needed to make certain that Western European countries can put their financial houses in order in the foreseeable future.

The informal ideas that are being mentioned most frequently both far and believe a drastic change by American and foreign financial in its function is needed so it can

Bristow, head of the Quarterback can President about Britain's ideas Club and a former coach, Coach Carl Coleman and Boy Worley, Diffincipal.

Nothing definite about the dates for any such-high level meeting the contract basis on a long-term cont ment drive unless new financial permit them to expand production props are found for their shaky with confidence of a ready market. It would also help build America's

> 3. A big plan to greatly expand private United States investments penditures may seriously hurt the in overseas areas. This might take the form of an iron-clad government guarantee to investors for What new steps can be adopted compensation in event their overto bolster Western finances is not seas properties are nationalized, yet certain. Congress appropriated confiscated or seized as a result

ninistration to persuade Congress to streamline American customs regulations in an effort to facilitate the entry of foreign products into the United States.

States of its dedication to the principle of lowering tariffs and posible new tariff-cutting agreements with other nations.

Red Surrenders To COOK APPLIANCE CO., UN; Talks Recessed

gotiators today demanded and got seventh straight week-long recess in the Korean armistice talks.

ing issue of prisoner exchange was reported at a heated 32-minute session - the first since Sept. 4. The next meeting was set for Sept. 20. The calm at the Panmuniom neutral zone was shattered late yesterday when a Communist soldier crashed roadblocks in a 45-mile-

"I don't care how many come to our side, but they ought to watch the speed limit." Harrison said the Reds made no

day's armistice session. But North Korean Gen. Nam II, chief Communist delegate, again accused the Allies of murdering

fer for the Communists to verify for themselves the no-repatriation sentiment among Communist sol-diers captured by the Allies.

stockades, about 15,000 have said they prefer death to rejoining Communism. The Reds insist that all be returned

an armistice that we hand over to you a few thousand Chinese who are deathly afraid of returning to your control," Harrison told Nam

"These are Chinese," he said, "whom you claim were fighting in Korea as volunteers. You deny they have renounced your side, but you are afraid to witness their voluntary expression of will. . . You insist that these people can

The U. S. Eighth Army said the jeep about 20 miles south of Pyongyang, the capital of North

Red territory and nearly ran down four Communist riflemen who tried to halt him as he entered the Panmuniom neutral zone.

Capt. Joseph D. Foley of Astoria. N.Y., U. N. security officer, said the Reds "didn't fire, although

Market Is Steady At

but Wednesday's sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company remained steady generally.

up to 16.00, butcher cows from 12.00 to 14.00 and canners from 10.00

Fat calves ran up to 27.00, stocker steer calves to 24.00, with a few light steer calves bringing up to

120.00 to 180.00 and hogs from 19.50 An estimated 750 cattle and 75

\$4.95 to \$9.95

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WASHINGTON (5—A new "doller, to talk with the next amount of the newly formed Quarter
in seeing the Steer footlar crisis" conference between
team off to its first game of Britain and the United States appears to be shaping up for early pears to be shaping up for early next spring.

President Truman, questioned about this at his news conference between about this at his news conferenc By JOHN A. SCALI cellor of the exchequer, R. A. But-WASHINGTON 15—A new "dol-ler, to talk with the next American ar crisis" conference between Britain and the United States ap-President Truman, questioned

Britain and France already have strategic stockpile of materials set

of war or other emergency.

4. A determined drive by the ad-

5. Reaffirmation by the United

6. Possible changes in the statute of the multi-billion dollar in ternational fund. This international institution has a capital of \$7,300, 000,000 which is supposed to be used to help expand commerce. Many foreign countries are disappointed with the fund's role thus

MUNSAN, Morea (#) - U. N. ne-, their rifles were leveled." "The man in the jeep came right through our area on the road, holding his hand up to show he wanted No progress on the truce-blockto continue on," related Foley, a

Thompson said.

policeman in civilian life. "We didn't stop him. He went down the road to the bridge at the edge of the Panmunjom zone." There, an American MP, Pfc. Roy L. Thompson of St. Louis, said the Communist waved a small red "I saw him coming fast and I

military police. Told of this second Communist surrender in a week near Panmunjom, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. truce delegate,

mention of the surrender at to-

Red prisoners of war. Harrison replied with another of-

Of some 20,000 Chinese in U. N "You demand as your price for

volunteer to support communism but cannot freely renounce it."

surrendering Chinese soldier began his dash to freedom in a stolen He sped through 100 miles of

Local Livestock Sale

Some lines of cattle were lower Bulls brought up to 19.00, fat cows

Heifer calves sold for 23.00 to 25.00, cows beside calves from

hogs went through the ring.

Sparenberg Sons Here On Business

Charles Sparenberg, Austin, and Russell Sparenberg, Houston, are here this week on business. They are sons of the late George iparenberg, pioneer resident of lig Spring and one time postnaster. The community of Sparenerg in southern Dawson County is named for their father.

Dallas Is 1954 **Site For Meet** Of US Workers

Stewart will keep his position as head of the National Federation of Federal Employes, at least for the next two years.

President almost since the or-ganization's inception 35 years ago, he was re-elected at the group's blennial convention here yesterday. Gertrude M. McNally, treasurer, also was re-elected. Dallas was chosen for the next onvention in 1954.

The convention adopted, among others, a resolution calling upon "all federal employes to reject favors, gifts, gratuities or financial benefits, in whatever guise, that are contrary to the ethicial performance of their duties,"

Another urged the governmen to abandon the use of military personnel in positions civilians are capable of filling, saying that present practices are "wasteful, costly and administratively unsound from every point of view."

Others demanded: Increases in in-grade promo

Increased pay for federal em ployes, both in recognition of increases in the cost of living and as a sound public policy to reduce heavy losses of government work-ers to private business and iners to private

Further expansion and improve ment of the federal "suggestion"

Cliftons To Attend Training Program

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clifton leave Sunday for five days at a training

The affair, for Equitable Life Assurance Society representatives and their wives, is to be held at the Seybold Ranch west of Mineral Wells. It opens Sunday evening with a get-acquainted dinner. Mornings through Sept. 17 will be devoted to discussions of various subjects of life underwriting. Clifton is to speak Tuesday on "Cam-paigns: Great Stimulators." Afternoons will be given over to recrea-tion of various types.

Following the parley, the Cliftons plan to go to Dallas to visit friends.

Southwest, Chile and Argentina can send roots 40 to 60 feet down to just raised (closed) the barrier,"

Saturday Is Felt Hat Day

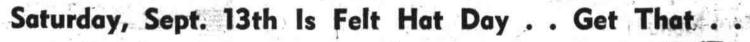
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They could hardly speak as they went to a funeral home last night to view the body of their dead

son, Robert Eugene, 11. Robert died Wednesday, than 24 hours after he had joined his 5-year-old sister, Janet, in the polio ward of a Scottsbluff, Neb.,

Private funeral services for Robert were to be held this after-

said the 41-year-old father as he haltingly told how neighbors and civic organizations had quietly moved to help and to relieve the financial burden that has been placed upon the income of his 120-acre farm and his work as a part-

time laborer.

He told how Dr. E. E. Anderson of Lyman, the family doctor, had stayed with Robert from the time the boy was hospitalized until his death, and how the doctor has re-mained almost constantly with the other Rogers children since then. The mother, obviously terrified

could scarcely speak.

Dr. Anderson said he had not had time to analyze the case histories of the stricken family, but he pointed out that they lived in a sparsely settled area with few outside contacts and that the children had not yet started to school.

The seven children in the hospi tal still did not know today that their brother was dead. As soon as the parents were told Robert had died, they quickly took the other children to the hospital for examinations without telling them the

sad news.

The children were placed in the isolation, ward and since then the parents have seen them only once — through the doors of the iso-

The only comforting word the grief-stricken couple has had is a hospital report late last night that all seven children are improvingeven 5-year-old Janet, who had been critically ill.

ough polio struck all eight of the Rogers children, it is not a gun-fighting early days. record for polio cases in a single It's been said that in

At Mapleton, Ia., 11 of the 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thiel have had polio this summer. Only

Mine Workers' Policy Group Is To Meet Monday arises — like yesterday at the ban-

field boots and shirt. contract negotiations and prepare for a possible strike of the coal East Texas oil fields. Many times

would be free to fail to show up for work on Monday, Sept. 22. U. M. W. President Lewis has Now, she says, she guesses she'll

been negotiating separately for new contract terms with Northern and Southern segments of the soft coal industry and with Pennsy vania's anthracite industry. There are about 320,000 soft co miners and about 65,000 hard coa

or anthracite miners. The three sets of talks have been progressing with some signs of

progress but with no conclusions on any major issues. Lewis was closeted today with Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, at union headquarters. He has-been reported discussing a

share-the-work plan with the Dixie Under this plan Lewis wants time-and-a-half premium pay for work done on a fourth working day in any week and double time

for a fifth day's work. The idea is to level out em-ployment in the industry. Some mines, most of them in the South, work as few as two days a week, while the "captive" mines of the North, owned by steel and utility nies, work as many as five and six days a week.

Better Get Going, Mayor, And Look For The Dead Dog

HOUSTON IM - An angry woman called Mayor Oscar Holcombe at 1 a.m. yesterday to ask, "When are you going to move this dead dog from in front of my house?" "Where do you live, lady," the mayor asked.

"I'm not going to tell you," she replied. "I'm just going to leave it there and see how long it takes for you to find it."

New Campaign Song For Gov. Stevenson

LOS ANGELES UN-A new Stevenson campaign song was in the air today.

Set to the tune of "My Mary-land," the song was given its prem-iere last night by Joy Lane before the governor spoke at Shrine Audi-torium. Its punch lines: "A soldier thinks of battlegraund. "But Stevenson civilian son

"But Stevenson, civilian son,

EX-NO. 2 TAX MAN

Bolich Faces Trial For Evading Taxes

lich, a \$30 shirt man who spent September, 1951—after the King \$115,000 while earning only \$52,000 committee investigation was under in one five-year period while work- way. He resigned two months later ing for the Internal Revenue Bu-reau, is facing trial on charges from many sources that Bolich orof income tax evasion.

of income tax evasion.

| dered a tax fraud case dropped against the New York dress firm ing voice and florid countenance of Patullo Modes after field agents resigned last November as assist- sent it to Washington for prose ant revenue commissioner after 29 cution, years service with the bureau. The resignation came in the midst of case that investigators linked Boa congressional inquiry, Bolich, 52, lich with Henry W. Grunewald, the said he was in ill health.

In Brooklyn yesterday, a special whose influence appeared to extend through much of official Washing-It accused him of cheating the revenue bureau out of \$7,444 in personal income taxes. It said he paid \$6,883 taxes on reported income of \$54,771 from 1946 through 1950, when the total should have been \$83,314 and the taxes \$14,328.

DANIEL BOLICH

"I never thought I'd live to see

as good a time as any to retire.

in her husky voice.

she said with a touch of remorse

stead, north of Houston, the now

strictly a

petticoats?

was reported

Transfer Ownership

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 A-Transfer

of ownership of the Merchants &

Manufacturers Building to H. H.

A purchase price of \$2,015,000

Coffield, Rockdale oil man, was an-

nounced here yesterday.

Lillie Drennan

Freight Line

If convicted, Bolich would face a possible maximum penalty of 25 years imprisonment and a \$50,-

Commenting on the grand jury's actio 1, Bolich said:

"This indictment is the result of political campaign. So far, there has been only one side of the story HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - The gal told. I have never had the oppor from Six-Shooter Junction - who rode a bucking truck to fame and tunity to present my side. I will success - is selling out her motor freight line and going into apronstand trial and vindicate myself when the time comes."

Bolich has been summering at string retirement. She's Lillie Drennan, who after Spring Lake, N. J., since leaving 24 years of tough competition on a Brooklyn hospital where he was the road, is selling her Drennan Truck Line to a larger firm, giv-June and July. ing up her truck operator's li-cense, and turning to petticoats and

Bolich was an unwilling witness earlier this year before a congres-sional subcommittee looking into tax scandals. He refused to answer the day," the 55-year-old, Lillie any questions.

said yesterday when the Houston Freight Carriers Association hon-During the inquiry, Bolich emerg ed as a man with \$31.50 shirts expensive cars and two luxurious ored her with a luncheon. "Now's ly furnished homes-one of them valued at \$20,000, an admitted gift Investigators revealed that, dur Time was when Lillie would just ing the five-year period, 1946-50 Bolich spent \$115,000 when his govabout as soon be caught dead as in

apron strings and petticoats. She ernment salary totaled only \$52,000 was reared and still lives at Hemp-Bolich refused to explain these or other matters when summoned last April before the House Ways watermelons which was called Sixand Means Subcommittee investi-Shooter Junction in its volcanic, gating the revenue bureau.

His claim of constitutional priv It's been said that in those days pistol - packing Lillie's language, ilege to remain silent because of when the situation called for force him a tongue-lashing by Chairman ful expletives, would blister a rock. King (D-Calif). King, asserting the testimony about Bolich's income Lillie, speakers at the luncheon said, always fought for what she escaped the disease. Two still are thought was right And she had a hospitalized.

thought was right And she had a and associations indicated "unus reputation for straight-shooting, with her gun or her word. Ironistances, told him:

"Every American has a right cally, the only time she was conto be disappointed with the failure of a man of your ability and exthe gun at home. She's not as familiar with petti-coats and other frilly things as Bolich started his career in the

most women, but she can look Internal Revenue service in 1923, mighty fancy when the occasion at the age of 22, as a deputy to then Revenue Collector Carl F. Routzahn in Cleveland.

But she feels more at home in Twenty years later his continu now a department store operator She entered the trucking business in Mansfield, Ohio-was an intriguhis mine workers' policy commit-tee to meet here Monday to review Ford truck and hauling oil well lure of the King committee's insupplies to the booming, tough quiry into Bolich's affairs.

Bolich moved rapidly up the scale to assume his first superminers on Sept. 22, a week later. The United Mine Workers' contract with Northern soft coal mines expires Sept. 20, a Saturday and expires Sept. 20, a Saturday and later and sept. 20, a Satur

After tions, he was appointed special revenue agent in charge at New Now, she says, she guesses she'll just "take it easy for awhile." York in 1946. Two years later-in September, 1948-he became assist But her friends wonder, Lillie in ant revenue commissioner.

He stayed in the No. 2 tax pos



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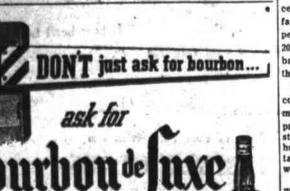
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CAIRO. Egypt in Premier Maj.

Sen. Mohammed Naguin's reform Cabinet today approved legislation moding another of Egypt's feudal itself.

This is a system established upler Moslem law by which a person tan bequesth an estate so that six million arable acres.

The wakfs are handled by a government ministry. Some are devoted to charities and institutions under Cabinet supervision. The reform government's proposed law would retain the charity estates.

Liquidation of the wakf estates was considered essential to the suc-

cess of Naguib's plans to limit farm ownership to 200 acres per person. Persons owning more than 200 acres of land would have been barred from selling the excess if these were constituted as wakfs.

Critics of the system long have contended that the wakfs were a major obstacle in the path of improving the country's economic standards. Under it, they declared, huge estates remained the hereditary property of relatively few wealthy families.

Many of the most important wakfaestates were under the con-trol of braking Farouk, who was cousted July 26 by Naguib's military coup, and other members of the members of the royal family. ousted July 26 by Naguib's military royal family.

In another step, the government decided to pension off all govern-ment officials suspected of corruption even though there were no charges or proof against them. Once pensioned off, they would be immune from prosecution.

TOMMY WEAVER

P. M.

Enrollment At Junior College form government's proposed law Over 400 Mark

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College has passed the 400

President W. A. Hunt said that through Thursday the actual head count was 409.

He anticipated that another 25 to 30 might register before the final for registering comes on Except in few cases, he

Of the total enrollment, 282 are in regular academic work. These in-clude 120 students in day classes, plus another 40 who will count under the state subsidy plan. In addi-

The remainder of the total are terminal or vocational students, some of whom are not taking er to increase proficiency for or on

a job.

Some new classes have been set up to provide instruction for the surses technical training course be ing offered in co-operation with the state hospital system for more than a score of Big Spring S t a t e Hospital employes,

Woman Gets Term In Jail For Tour With 17-Year-Old Youth

probation report as having the emotions of a teenager, was jailed-yesterday for four months for her part in a 10,000-mile tour with a 17-year-old boy who lived across

when she heard Superior Judge William R. Neeley sentence her, was given the term as a condition three years' probation for contributing to the delinquency of a

herwin were picked up in Phoevanishing from their neighboring homes in Burbank. Judge Neeley said he was considering "society's right to protection" in deciding against letting her go free.

Show Goes On Despite Fire At Fair Grounds

show" went on as scheduled today despite the fire which routed 3,000 spectators and did an estimated \$80,000 damage to the state fair grounds grandstand yesterday.

A late summer wind fed the hungry sparks from a burning cig-arette lodged between planks and the dry timbers of the 50-year-old structure, and caused the onlookers of a free water carnival to

Fair Board was in session, discussing fireproofing plans for the new

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

The Soil Conservation Serv- agent in calf selection and feeding ice's Area Conservationist W. S. thought the calf was good enough to go into the program.

Watch for him and take good care of him, Rodney! Albert K. Mitchell, former secture is obtained.

Work Unit Corservationists Marion Everhart at Big Spring, Martin Vavra at Stanton, Painter Wythat most registration lie at Colorado City, and the others would be in early next week be-cause delay to Sept. 20 might put farmers should have seed and ma-students considerably behind class fields within hours after planting moisture falls.

They are not optimistic that September and October rainfall will come up to normal, and in view of current drought condition there is really no ground upon which to base an argument with them. That is why they believe as much of the moisture as possible should be utilized as quickly as possible in getting the maximum benefit from it in getting cover

rops up. Available reliable weather forecasts are that September will be warmer and drier than the average or normal September, and that October will be colder and drier than the average or normal Octo-

This year's first killing frost is expected about November 10.

Howard County's dairy cattle population remains pretty steady in spite of the drouth and can be estimated to be around 2,500 cows LOS ANGELES UP — Mrs. Vir. all of which are, of course, on ginia LeTourneau, 28, described in the cost of producing milk.

Normally there are from 20,000

to 25,000 mother cows of the beef breeds in this county and better than 95 per cent of these are Herefords. At this time an off-hand estimate places the county's entire beef cattle population at between 6,000 and 7,000 head because of the drought and this includes calves, steers, cows and bulls. Howard County lost a number of good registered and commercial cattle to the beef market Wednes Mrs, LeTourneau and Jimmy day and more will go next week Ariz., several weeks after ter and the disaster hay is immediately available in large anough quantities. One Martin County breeder is planning on an early and heavy herd reduction unless he gets rain to revive the grass on his place.

The entire economy of the area has suffered a greater hurt than most people realize. Some of the finest herds in Texas are being dispersed at low beef prices. These herds have been years in the build-ing. More years will be required to rebuild. Likewise years are going to be required to rebuild most of the rangeland to the point where it will carry what in the past has been considered a normal grazing load, according to the range conservationists with the SCS.

A searcher doesn't have to go all the way to Brady Creek to find a place where it has rained.
W. L. Wilson Jr., of Wilson
Brothers Ranch says he believes that with one good rain they will have enough feed to carry their Hereford herds through the win-

Incidentally, a good Polled Hereford calf from the Wilson herd is in the 4-H club feeding program this year. This calf was received by Rodney Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks of Coa-

W. L. Wilson Sr., says he be-lieves this is one of the very best calves that has ever been dropped on his range, and on top of Wil-son's opinion, Durward Lewter, the nation's outstanding county

1953 Motorcycle Models Will Be Shown Saturday

The 1953 models of Harley-Davidson motorcycles will go on display for the first time Saturday at the Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and

Bicycle Shop, 908 W. 3rd. Showing of the new machines is to start at 8 s.m. and Thixon announces he will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening to display the new models.

To be shown are the 1953 versions "Big Twin" 74, and a completely new motorcycle, the Harley-David-son Model 165 which replaces the popular 125, a line that is being

Souvenirs will be presented everyone viewing the new motor-cycles Saturday, Thixton says. Fea-tures of the three H-D models will

The 165 Harley-Davidson features additional power and greater ac-celeration than the 125 model which it succeeds. Changes in design, an enclosed carburetor which provides about 80 miles per gallon on fuel, and a 51.5-inch wheel base also characterize the new motor-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 12, 1952 [retary of the Texas Hereford As Hereford breeders, and probably the nation's best known practical cowman, has been named to serve on the Republican National Committee's 15-member executive

> This executive committee was created by the Republican National Committee to operate between sessions of the regular and larger

group.

Mitchell, incidentally, is the financial engineer who maneuvered
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tion projects.

On a one-day visit to Utah,

fly to Chicago early today. In all his speeches, Sparkman buy the things they need. . hammered on the theme "we never

had it so good." In Odgen, he told a crowd of 206 had found a new slogan in the

West, "Harry and Ike - they He said the political views of and President Truman were al- note address.

most the same. price parity legislation," Spark- in a pre-convention address.

SALT LAKE CITY (A — Sen. John J. Sparkman said last night the West cannot look to the Republican party for help on its reclamation projects. man said. "The Democratic plat-

Parity is a legal formula de-Sparkman made three speeches signed to enable farmers to keep here and a fourth in Ogden within up with the cost of living. It is supeight hours. He was scheduled to posed to let them make enough from farm products to let them

Oil Firm Secretaries the courthouse steps that he In Houston Meeting

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 M-Desk and Derrick Clubs of America began its two-day convention here today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Re- with Mrs. Inez Schaefer of New publican nominee for President. Orleans scheduled to give the key-

Yesterday the oil firm secretar-"Only Gen. Eisenhower says les heard Russell B. Brown, generthe Democrats haven't gone far al couns I for the Independent Peenough in social security and farm troleum Association of America.

The o ganization is dedicated to In answer to Republican charges a greater knowledge of the oil inof "creeping socialism," Spark-dustry and a wider association man described Eisenhower's farm among its women workers.

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the 1983 meeting. E. A. Dean, exectheir feet on the brakes," Acheson Dulles cited Yugoslavia's withutive secretary-treasurer of the synod, was elected as the new stated non, was elected as the next three for responsibility, not only by of should work for. He also mention

years. The ad interim committee found peoples." that the problem in Latin-American not in the organization, therefore Machinists. the synod voted against dissolution

for the present. of the Anglo-Presbytery at their icy in Eastern Europe.

The Republican presidential nom-imprudence, we are urged to seek discretion.

The Rev. H. P. Streeter, Marlin, was elected to replace The Rev. T. after 10 years as assistant clerk.

Church, Dallas, was elected mod- ures. erator nominee. This is the third time to use the new system by which the synod chooses a man one year to be elected the moderator the following year,

Late yesterday, an invigorated program of evangelism under the direction of the Rev. Bruce Brannon, director of evangelism for the synod, was adopted.

Miles' Rites Held

CORSICANA, Sept. 12 (# Funeral services were scheduled here today for S. J. Miles, 67, who died yesterday in a Dallas hospital. He owned two large furniture stores

NO FORCE, HE URGES

Acheson Warns On **Assisting Satellites**

Church U. S.

Assailing critics of the adminishad been interpreted by the President tration's foreign policy as men dent as increasing the possibility Church was named as the site for with 'their hands on the horn and of war.

He spoke at the convention of the churches was in the program and AFL International Association of convention:

churches to vote to become a part ommended a different foreign pol- in our favor.

inee recently said the United the 'liberation' of territories or States should not rest until the peoples by force, this advice would was elected to replace The Rev. 1. Communist-dominated countries of be neither fealistic nor responsi Communist-dominated countries of ble.

Eastern Europe are liberated, Lable.

"If this is what is meant by be"If this is what is meant by be-L. R. Klein, prominent layman ter he told the American Legion in the work of assembly synod and convention in New York he was ing more 'positive.' then it is in

drawal from Russia's domination
"Our position in the world calls as the type of "split-offs" the U. S. years. He replaces Dr. M. R. Pur-ficials, but by all of us. . . We economic measures, internal dis-cell as stated clerk who resigned cell as stated ciers who resigned responsible, if we are to fulfill the countries and radio broadcasts. He mission of leadership among free criticized present foreign policy planning as inadequate.

Acheson told the machinists

"We believe, as anyone must In New York John Foster Dulles, who shares the democratic faith, of the Texas Mexican Presbytery Republican foreign policy adviser, that free societies can and will be said neither he nor Gen. Dwight more durable, and that ultimately Permission was granted for the D. Eisenhower contemplated a they must exercise a strong at-Latin-American ministers or "war of liberation" when they rec-

"But if through impatience or

in the work of assembly synot and the Highland Park Preshyterian advocating only peaceful meas- fact a positive prescription for dis-

"Son," he quoted his mother as

munists to kill my only son." She told him to go to America.

He got work on a ship, jumped

"prove my loyalty to the American

He was arrested L! Lackland Air

few minutes, went to a St. Louis

"If they deport me," he said in

the interview, "I hope they will

chance to prove myself innocence

Airman Is Arrested; Sought By Italians

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 12 UB-An by one of the leaders after many airman in the Bexar County jail had been jailed. When he married here says' he fled Italy to escape Marrianne, he said, Italian police persecution because of political ac- again marked him for arrest, "astivities-not because he was a suming I was a member of his member of a Sicilian terrorist gang (Guiliano's) gang."

as Italy charges. Pasquale Sciortino, 28, who joined the U. S. Air Force after fleeing saying, "the Fascists killed your to this country told of his career father. I do not want the Comvesterday in a written questionand-answer examination.

The Italian government wants ship in New York, went to Los Anhim on charges of manslaughter, abduction, aggravated assault, at- geles, then to Grand Rapids. He tempted homicide and illegal possaid he joined the Air Force to ession of firearms.

Now married to a Grand Rapids, Mich., girl under the name of Anthony Venza, he said they have Force Base, fled when left alone a a baby boy, nine months old. Prev-Marrianne, sister of Sicilian bandit give up. eade: Guiliano, to whose terrorist band Italy says Sciortino belongs. But the young airman says he didn't belong to the band, that he has seen the bandit leader only three times and knows nothing of Guillano's depredations in Sicily

and Southern Italy after World ano's sister, not to mention my po War II. He said in 1945 he joined a group of Sicilians who sought to set up Sicily as a Democratic state inde-

pendent of Italy. Communists had started to infiltrate Italy then, he While in the Palermo jail for being a member of the movement to overthrow the government, he said, met Marrianne, Later he married her but received word from her after coming to the United States that the marriage had been

annulled. Sciortino was described by the S. Justice Department as the of ct of the "most extensive man-hunt ever conducted by immigra-

He said his group was betrayed

Wrong Man Is Released In 'Switch'

EASTON, Pa. UP - A switch in clothes, a switch in prison cells and a switch in jail guards resulted in the wrong man getting his freedom from Northampton Coun-

ty prison here. Here's the story as Warden E. C. Gackenback tells it: State police arrested Lewis Ro-

sico, 19, of Detroit, his wife, Irene, 18, and a friend, Robert Van Valen, 21, Scranton, Pa., in nearby Port-land Tuesday on charges of stealing \$30 from a gas station cash drawer while the attendant filled heir car with gasoline. After a hearing, Justice of the

Peace Clifford Sebring said he'd free the trio if they reimbursed the gas station and paid court osts. However, he added that Rosico would have to remain in custody because he was reported AWOL from the Lackland (Tex.) Air Force Base.

The \$30 and costs were paid Wednesday night and Van Valen ind Mrs. Rosico were released. Last night, 24 hours later, the warden disclosed that the two men ad changed clothes and switched cells shortly after they were placed in the jail Wednesday afternoon. The cell doors are not locked until evening. Guards, who came on in the evening, did not know the identity of the two men except as to which cell each was in. Van Valen is being held without ball on a charge of aiding and

Identification Sought

abetting a prison break.

At Big Spring

VERNON, Sept. 12 48-Identifica tion was still trying to be established here today for the body of a man found yesterday in Paradise Creek southwest of Vernon. Officers said the man apparently had been dead about three months

Indictment Names The Texas Company

TYLER, Sept. 12 (#-Eighteen counts of falsifying reports to the Federal Petroleum Board were returned against the Texas Company

yesterday by a federal grand jury. The jury, meeting at Beaumont, made indictments on reports regarding the number of producing 1951.

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Rockefeller Grants Are Over \$19 Million

NEW YORK UP-The Rockefeller Foundation reported yesterday that it made grants of \$19,403,596 during

The grants aided public health, medicine, natural and social sciences, agriculture, the humanities Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv.)

and education in the United States and foreign countries.

In 1950 the foundation made 19,-751,090 in grants.

Chester I. Barnard; retiring president of the foundation, is being succeeded by Dean Rusk, former assistant secretary of state for foreign affairs.

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Aid Program Doesn't Have To Be Carried To The Farm Operators

This year's procedures announced at the Production Marketing Association meeting here Wednesday includes an alotment for expenses of community com-

perators.

The allotment is \$1.08 per contact. For Howard County this would be \$933, and Martin County would be the same. Dawson would command \$1,927 because of a vastly larger number of farm units; Scurry would be \$1,364, Mitchell \$1,159, in some quarters the suspicion has been voiced that this individual visitation is more than mere conincidence since this is election year. This could be, but no committeeman is apt to profit on an ex-pense allowance of a dollar per farm. The real objection to this plan it seems lies in the principle of not only

providing aid for certain practices but of carrying that aid to the doorstep. If our counties are average, such a program would cost around a quarter of a million dollars in Texas. While this is not a lot of money in this day of billions, it is nevertheless a quarter of a million dollars which we can see no occasion for spending. Even after the contact, the farm operator likely will have to come to the

PMA office to do his actual business. As a matter of principle, in an election year or any other year the farm operator who is not interested enough to make personal inquiry at the PMA office as to the various practices he may undertake is not deserving of any special help. There will be few operators who will argue this point. Most of them we know are not the breakfast-in-bed type.

If Red Leaders To Fall Out, The Best Time Is Within Three Months

If there is ever to be any early dis-ruption of the beautiful friendship between those two eminent dictators, Joe Stalin of Russia and President Mao Tse-tung of Soviet China, it may come on or before

the first of next January. That comes about because of the terms of a treaty of alliance between the two Red governments in February of 1950. In n to pledging full military support to each other against aggression by Japan or by any state allied with Japan-and that includes us-that treaty of alliance carried two non-military pledges.

Under these provisions, Russia is to turn over to China by the end of this year, without compensation, 1. All Russian rights in the Chinese Changehun railway. and 2. To withdraw all Soviet troops from the jointly-occupied naval base at Port Arthur, turning over all Soviet installations

The Chinese premier, Chou En-lal, has been in Moscow since mid-August pre-sumably working out with his Russian number the exact terms of these non-military arrangements.

No reference to this subject was made in the exchange of sweet-brotherly-love messages between Stalin and Mao on September 2. The Western world has speculated whether surrender of the railway and Port Arthur by Russia would be carried out on schedule, if ever, and just what effect disagreement over this issue might have on Russian-China rela-

An extension of time would not be surprising, in view of China's dependence upon Russia for support in the Korean war. The railway involved is the main depend-

ence of Manchuris for transportation. Russian got control of it at the Yalta conference and by a treaty in 1945 with Nationalist China. This arrangement was bitterly condemned by both Communist and Nationalist Chinese at the time.

It is of course unwise to depend on a falling out between the Chinese Reds and Russia, but it is pleasant to speculate on the possibility that it might come over the agreements cited.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Friction Between South Korean Natives And Yanks Developing

of the war news, but some alarming reports have filtered back from Korea of serious friction between American G.I.s and South Korean natives. In some areas, the friction is so bad that local guerrillas, operating behild our lines, are not so much pro-Communist as anti-Amer-

For example, the Army has noticed a direct relation between the guerrilla raids and G.I. behavior. Too many G.I.s, rankled over being stuck in Korea, take their spite out on the natives. Result is 'that a few drunk and disgruntled G.f.s have been pushing and slapping the South Koreans around in their own country. While they are in a decided minority and the great majority of G.I.s have worked well with the natives, this minority has seriously hurt general relations

It has got so bad that President Syngman Rhee has given strict orders to South Koreans not to resist. So, instead of getting in trouble with the South Korean police, some natives-even including anti-Communists-shp off to join the guerrilla bands that raid American command posts

and supply centers. In one instance, all the Korean mess boys mysteriously disappeared from an American radar station several hours before a guerrilla raid. Yet not one took the trouble to tip off the G.I.s of the approaching danger. This is typical of the growing South Korean attitude toward Americans.

What is even worse, many South Koreans are taking out their resentment against the G.I.s by leaking security information to the Communist enemy.

As a result of this growing friction, the Army is tightening discipline and trying to teach more respect for our South Korean allies.

It looks like crusty, cantankerous Senator McCarran of Nevada has suffered two defeats. On top of having his law partner defeated in the senatorial primary by young Tom Mechaing, the White House has now held up appointment of a new McCarran-picked U.S. attorney for Nevada, James Johnson Jr., even after Mc-Carran got him confirmed by the Sen-

It is almost unheard of for the White House to renege on an appointment after confirmation by the Senate, but this is what President Truman har done. And the silver-crested solon from Nevada is fit to

Here is the inside story of what happen-

Last summer, U.S. Judge Roger Foley in Las Vegas granted an almost unprece-dented injunction against McCarran and a group of gamblers for a conspiracy to kill dvertising in the Las Vegas Sun after that paper had criticized McCarran. In doing so, judge remarked that he was turning the matter over to the U. S. attorney.

The U.S. attorney, Miles Pike, though appointed through Senator McCarran, had own recent signs of independence. And, though it may have been pure coincidence. suddenly, on July 1. Pike resigned Earlier that day his family had no inkling his resignation was pending, nor did the Justice Department. The only man who seemed to know it was Senstor McCarran. For, few hours later, McCarran announced that he was appointing James Johnson, one of his political benchmen, to this key post dealing with federal prosecutions.

McCarran proceeded to rush Johnson's name through the Senate in record time. name was announced July 1, put be-

WASHINGTON. - It has been kept out fore the Judiciary Committee July 3, and confirmed July 4. Normally, important appointments of this kind are delayed 10 days for an FBI report, but McCarran. seemed to be in an awful hurry.

He was in such a hurry that doubt now exists as to whether Johnson's name actually was ever sent to the Senate by the White House. Inquiries at the White House at the time brought a reply that there was no record of Johnson's appoint-

At any rate, the White House since then has held up Johnson's certificate of ap-pointment. Until the President signs this, he cannot serve. Two months have dragged by, and Pike, the man who resigned so suddenly, is still U.S. attorney in Nevada, while Johnson, the man appointed ddenly, is officially suspen

It looks as if the President had got wise to Senator McCarran.

Only passengers to brave the diningroom when the SS United States was caught in the recent hurricane were glamor girls Roberta Regan, wife of the congressman from Midland, Texas, and Evie Robert, wife of the former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. They stuck out the storm but they had to be lashed to their chairs.

While the Queen Elizabeth and Mauretania hove to, the new luxury liner proceeded ahead at only slightly reduced speed, with the result that most passengers, including Margaret Truman, wedged themselves into berths.

Mrs. Robert, appearing in the saion, tipped the accordion player \$2, told him to play the following: "Stormy Weather." Sailing, Sailing," "Red Sails in the Sun-"Shrimp Boats are Coming," and "Bell Bottom Trousers." Then even the accordion player got sick.

The ship took one roll from which passengers thought she would never recover. but word went round that the Navy, which has first cell on the vessel in case of war, wanted her put through the severest possible test She performed amazingly

In a remote area of the Peruvian Andes, 15,000 feet above sea level, the Air Force is experimenting witn cortisone,' the recently developed "wonder drug" which is doing so much for arthritis and rertain types of rheumatism

The Peruvian 'aboratory is being operated by Merck and Co. on behalf of the Air Force, and in it cortisone is being tested on both animals and men to offset the damaging effects of excessive alti-

For several months biologists have been using injections of cortisone, instead of oxygen, on human volunteers and laboratory animals brought up from the low-

The results have been dramatically impressive. None of the dangerous symptoms usually associated with "mountain sickness" have yet been observed in those receiving the cortisone treatment. On the other hand, all animals not given the drug died within r few weeks.

If the South American experiments continue to show such excellent development, the Air Force will be authorized to try out the treatment on a limited number of volunteer pilots, in jet planes at stratosphe. e altitudes. If the trials are completely successful, bulky oxygen masks and tanks may become a thing of the



"Try This For Size"

Business Mirror-Sam Dawson

Producers Can Turn Out More Goods Later On Than Consumers Due To Buy

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 / How to keep the greatly expanded in- Mobilizer dustrial machine busy-with jobs last week in reporting to Presifor all—is wrinkling official brows itary hard goods would reach their now as well as those in industry, peak in mid-1953.

Commerce Secretary Sawyer tells businessmen that once the rearming peak is passed, they must put as much thought into the prob-lems of marketing their goods as they have been into producing

The problem: industry can turn out more goods (once it quits makthan consumers seem ing arms) willing to buy, at present prices. Loss of government money for lefense work, therefore could that men and machines would be idle. And the feared slump would be here. Robert C. Turner, new member of

the President's Council of Economic Advisors, startles some businessmen by warning that the leveling off of defense spending-on which their prosperity is built in large part-may be at hand much sooner than most of them had expected.

isn't as frightening as it might seem. Turner says that spending is leveling off at better than four billion dollars a month, or around 49 billion a year. And it is likely to hold at that through next year.

Actually the spending on the hard goods of war will continue to expand up to next summer at least. That will be offset, Turner says, by a downturn in spending on soft goods (like uniforms) already under way, and the leveling off of spending for housekeeping and maintenance of military installations and the armed forces.

In other words, industries like aircraft making, automotive, elec. baseball, tronics, chemicals, and shipbuilding will continue to flourish on

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

A Sureveport newspaper on this day in 1866 had an amazing report about some strange doings in Texas. The story concerned efforts of Lynis T. Barrett and his associates exist beneath the oil springs near They pulled the auger up and found insurance on her furniture. dirt clinging to it "perfectly sat- Some bartenders are now en-urated with oil." A few minutes forcing a new rule: "positively no later oil rose to the surface.

ified the faith and efforts Barrett wet martini." As nobody in the after all. As one Tekan wrote to bar, or at least a truce. a friend, 'None doubt but what. But this is still the year of the p-epared for the excitement we ing is many a long and beautiful

will make our fortune." for Barrett, however. He took a intact now avoids his usual Satursample of his oil to John H. Caril, day night poker game with the noted Pennsylvania oil operator, boys and plays solitaire. and arranged a confract with Caril's The theory that every man has firm for further development of the a right to his own opinion is ac-Texas field. Before anything was cepted now only if he keeps it to accomplished, however, the firm himself. The candidates will talk turmoil of reconstruction, and Bar- irrevocably drawn. As late as two ret was never able to get further weeks ago it was still possible to financial assistance.

This is what Acting Defense fense needs are met. The report is

Sawyer's lecture on the need to

improve the methods of distribu-

tion of civilian goods is aimed at the moment at the other industries who won't be getting military orders in volume But over the long term, it will apply to all., Sawyer warns that "military production goals are be-ing approached," adding that when

tremendous industrial chine turns again mainly to producing goods for non-defense purposes we will obviously face many Distribution is what happens to goods after they're made. It in-

cludes all the expense of transportation, wholesaling, retailing, and advertising - everything involved in finding a final buyer for product. The Department of Commerce is

surveying the problem of "potential markets for goods and services" to keep the nation's swelling industrial plant operating after de-

Steelman meant last planned for the first, of the year. Sawyer is also reported planning to set up a new office of distribution within the Department of Commerce. In time it might take over National Production Authority. The job of the new office would

be to do for all business what some big manufacturers and trade associations do in furnishing for their members data on market op portunities and on lowering distribution costs.

In the last 20 years industries have done quite a bit for them-selves in shaving distribution costs and improving sales methods. Sawyer has reassuring words. however, for those who fear a se-

rious slump when defense spending slackens. He says the civilian economy has a big prop in the large total of private savings which could be

turned into buying power. Also, he hopes, if less is spent on defense, taxes could be lowered and thereby increase consumer purchasing power. Many a businessman hopes Saw-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Heck With Politics, Who's Going To Win Pennant?

NEW YORK, A-As the national political race nears its mid-campaign peak, more and more thoughtful people are turning to

Ask the man in the street today, "Who do you think'll win?

government money for months to Chances are he won't say Adlai or lke. He'll reply: "The Dodgers" or "the Glants." And in more and more homes it seems, they are tuning out the

political broadcasts and tuning in the baseball game. It's quieter that way. The tensest situation of our

times is the meeting between a Dodger fan who likes Stevenson and a Glant fan who favors Eisenhower under circumstances which politeness forces them at least to say "belle."

At the start of the political camto find the hidden oil reservoir paign, some hostesses thought it which Barrett felt certain must cute to poll the guests on whether they thought the Republicans or his home at Melrose. While "bor-ing" at about a hundred feet, according to the newspaper, drillers wanted (A) to break her apart-noticed a sudden drop of the auger. "perfectly sat- Some bartenders are now en-

dry martinis served to customers Thus "exas' first producing oil talking politics. If you insist on well came in. The discovery just. doing so, you'll have to take a had put into the project and gave history of martini drinking ever promise that some extrayagant knowingly drank a wet one, this Texas dreams would come true from threat has kept peace at the

be found... and if we are great divide, and what it is dividfriendship. A fellow who wants to Such did not prove to be the case keep his same circle of friends

rithdrew their support because on for weeks yet but for most low price of oil and the voters the battle lines are already get agreement by saying, Well,

at least the country is lucky in one way-they're both good men. Anyone who makes that remark today is likely to be regarded as a fence sitting coward or an insurance agent.

Politics now is even separating the boys from the girls. His small daughter told a suburban father this week: "Well, I lost my new boy friend

at school already, and I only had him two days." "What happened?" asked her

"I found out he's a Republican." she said glumly. Then she looked up at him craftily and added: "Of course, I could get him back easy, daddy, if you just liked

Bums Bribed To Take Over **British Houses**

LONDON W-Some landlordscaught between Britain's low rent ceilings and high housing repair standards—are bribing bums to take over their property.

Alex Ling, who presided at a

meeting yesterday of the Execu tive Committee of the National Fed. eration of Property Owners, said he knew of about 30 such cases.

A. G. Anderson told the committee he had used the method to dump several run-down houses for their owners.

By paying a tramp a few pounds to accept title to an old house, Anderson explained, "future Nability is thus escaped, and the property is abandoned, leaving the local council either to take it over or let it fall down."

The property owners association is asking the government to review laws which have kept rents on unfurnished houses and apartments in Britain frozen at virtually the pre-war level. Much of these meager returns are eaten up as a re-sult of strict laws requiring land-lords to keep their homes in repair.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

McCarthy Does Not Believe In Fairness Like Most Americans

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

I'm disgusted and I feel certain a good many decent people feel the same way pow that Wisconsin Republicans have retained Sen. Joseph McCarthy as their

choice for the Senate post again.
While I fully respect Wisconsin people nd recognize the fact that they are over 21 and can vote as they please, it is still shocking to find that they have shunned fair play for demagogue-like tactics of an irresponsible man who spews his hate at decent people.

Contrary to the belief of some people, a congressman does not solely represent the people within his congressional district. He is a servant of the people representing all the people. For this reason and despite the fact that Wisconsin people can only vote for or against him, he is either an asset or a liability of the people as a

And I think he's a liability. Assuming this, then, I feel quite right in discussing his un-American diatribes against respectable people.

I can sit here and write, but whatever

I write about Joe McCarthy must with-

stand the legal definition of libel. I cannot call Joe dirty names and expect to be free from libel charges, though I may be right. I'd have to enter to court and go through a knockdown, dragout fight, spend countless thousands of dollars and secure tots of evidence to prove Joe is a suchand-such. I can't do this, if only because I lack the financial ability to answer his libel charge.

But Joe, doggone it, can call me any name under the sun, charge me with being a Communist, ?ascist or anything else it may please him to call me and I have no recourse. In fact, he can say it, not prove a darn thing, and just sit and laugh while I can't even bring him to court and put him in the same position he could place me in.

That's not fair, is it? And you wonder why so many decent people just prayed for Wisconsin voters to throw the "pop-off" out?

I dare Wisconsir voters to face the challenge, stand up for decency and honesty, and oust McCarthy.

-FRED GREENE.

Gallup Poll

GOP Ticket Running Stronger In New York State Than During '48

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept 12 - The latest test of political sentiment in New York state, the state with the most electoral votes, shows General Eisenhower running considerably stronger than Dewey did in the presidential race four years ago. A total of 4 per cent more voters say they favor the Republican ticket this year than voted for Dewey on Election day,

However, a substantial number of voters are still undecided.

When interviewers for the Institute went out and questioned persons from the northern border of New York state to the tip of Manhattan Island, here is what they nd among voters who express a definite

choice or a "leaning" toward one party: "If the presidential election were being held today, which political party would you like to see win-the Republican party

or the Democratic party? NEW YORK STATE Republican 50% Democratic 43 cent holds the key to the election in the Empire State with its 45 electoral votes. An examination of the past voting behavior of the undecided group shows that

those persons who voted were overwhelmingly Democratic in 1948. If they were to behave the same way this year, Governor Stevenson would obviously have a substantial reservoir of

If, by his campaigning, Stevenson can pull all these voters off the fence and into Democratic fold, the present figures for New York state would be evenly divided -50 per cent Republican, 50 cent Democratic.

Since the previous preference of the heavily Democratic Stevenson will undoubtedly have an easier time pulling them to his side than Eisenhower would inducing them to join the G. O. P. ranks.

6 Million Votes In '48 New York cast 6,177,000 votes in 1948, or nearly 13 per cent of the national total. Dewey polled 46.3 per cent, Truman got 45.4 per cent, Wallace 8.3 per cent of the

Thus the Republicans carried the state -for the first time in the past five pres-idential elections. But it was only because Wallace split the Democratic vote.

Here is how New York state's voters have divided in presidential elections dating back to 1932.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE IN NEW YORK STATE 43.3% 39.8 1936 60.2 1940 51.8 52.5 53.70 *This includes 45.4 per cent Democratic plus 8.3 per cent Progressive (Wallace)

In number of votes New York is the dominant state of the Middle-Atlantic section which also includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Vir-

A recent Institute test of sentiment throughout this section as a whole showed Eisenhower running 5 per cent stronger today than Dewey did there in the election four years ago.

New Ship Uses Wood In Larger Quantities

NEW YORK &-Nearly three million board feet of lumber and wood was used in connection with the construction of the new passenger liner SS United States, re-ports the National Lumber Manufactur-

More wood was used in the construction of the liner, considered an all-metal ship, than is normally used in the construction of large all-wood vessels.

The wood was used for patterns, crates, scaffolds and launching equipment. United States is an all-metal ship.

Douglas Has Praise

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya W-U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Doug-las, after one week of his two-week tour of guerrilla-plagued Malaya, said he was impressed that even Communist rebels who killed without reason get a fair trial in British courts.

Justice Douglas said he felt that the top command of the Malayan guerrillas was distinctly Communist in character.

When he returns to the United States Justice Douglas declared, he would tell his people that Malaya was one of the free nations of the world upholding the flag of democracy.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Rain Brings A Vast Downpour

When the weather bureau reports an inch of rain has fallen in a certain storm, it hardly sounds like very much. Before you decide, however, that such a rain amounts to little, I suggest you do some A square foot of land has 144 square

inches. If the rain amounts to one inch, it means a fall of 144 cubic inches on a square foot, or two and a half quarts of To find the number of square feet in a mile, you multiply 5,280 by 5,280. The result will be we up in the millions. Mul-

tiply two and a half quarts by that figure and you will learn the number of quarts of water in a rainfall of one inch on one I have done this, and have found that one inch of rainfall on a square mile means the downpor of enough quarts to make more than 7 million gallos

Otherwise there would be many more floods than we have today. Various parts of the earth differ widely in the amount of yearly rainfall. A desert area may have less than one inch in a year. Elsewhere the yearly fall may run from two inches to 100 inches, or even

The soil drinks up much of the rain

and rivers carry a great deal to the sea.

The Assam area of India is spoken of as "the wettest part of the world." In one year it had a record rainfall of 805 inches. Cherra Punji, in Assam, has the record for rainfall in a single month. Ninety-one years 2go, during the month of July, 366 inches of rain fell.

nothing to match such rainfall can be found in North or South America. Most parts of the United States and Canada have from 20 to 40 inches a year, but there are places—Arizona, for example— with much less than 20 inches a year.

The Pacific coast areas of Canada and the United States, also Florida and the Gulf coast, often have from 40 to 60 inches of rain in a year, ... A rainfall map of South America shows

heavy rainfall in almost every part of Brazil. The drenching rains of Brazil explain the vast volume of water which the on carries into the Atlantic Ocean. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Temorrow: Answers to Question

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape pear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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Bennett told the group if they L. J. Jeter and Mrs. J. W. Grantwould do as Christ taught, "Love ham, hospitality; Mrs. John E. they neighbor as thyself," neighbors Freeman, budget and finance; Mrs. would be appreciated more.

Mrs. Vernay Cook, Mrs. Mattie

elementary education, spoke on Mrs. Grady McCrary, president; "Appreciating Our Neighbor" at Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, vice pres-the first regular meeting of the Col-ident; Mrs. Alexander, secretary;

Wayne Johnston, membership; Mrs. voted to sponsor the Goodlett, program; Mrs. Charles Halloween Carnival and the king Engle, room mothers; Hardy, safeand queen contests and to buy a
refrigerator for the school.
The unit presented corsages and
publications; M's. Earl C. Evans, contonniers to Bennett and John goals; Mrs. Clyde Johnston, de-Hardy, principal; Mrs. Nan Alexander, Mrs. Chapman, home and der, Mrs. Mary Koger, Mrs. Iva family life; Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Reagan, Mrs. Beatrice Bolding, publicity.

A social hour followed the meet-Clay and Lola Bell Daniels, teach- ing and refreshments were served to approximately 40.

Philathea Class Elects Officers At Noon Luncheon

the group met for a noonday lunch-eon and business meeting at the

O'Barr, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. sistant song leader; Mrs. M. E. Lexa Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Wil- Ooley, reporter.

Mrs. McDonald, second vice presi- Cunningham. second assistant; Mrs. Grady honoring the late Mother Zinn.
Randal, secretary; Mrs. Albert Forty-one attended.

Mrs. B. M. Keese was named Smith, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Maulpresident of the Philathea Class of din, corresponding secretary and the First Methodist Church when card chairman; Mrs. W. N. Norfellowship hall of the church re-cently.

Hostesses for the affair were the Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, pfanist; Mrs. two groups led by Mrs. E. C. How-ard and Mrs. Charles Watson in-Mrs. J. A. Magee, welcome chaircluding Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, man; Mrs. Howard, assistant wel-W. C. Carr, Mrs. L. E. Mad-come chairman; Mrs. Satterwhite, dux, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. J. D. song leader; Mrs. M. A. Cook, as-

son, Mrs. A. J. McClinton and The nominating committee, who composed the slate of officers, con-Other officers elected were Mrs. sisted of Mrs. Alsie H. Carle-John Stewart, first vice president; ton, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Grover

dent; Mrs. Harold Parks, third Mrs. J. D. Jones, retiring presivice president; Mrs. J. T. Baird, dent, presided during the session teacher; Mrs. E. W. Alexander, when the group voted to give \$100 first assistant; Mrs. Grady Duling, toward a window in the new church

Executive Committee Meets; WMU Elects New Officers

WESTBROOK, (Spl) - The P-TA | Mrs. Iglehart led executive committee met in the prayer. school lunch room recently for a business and study course.

Mrs. T. C. Moore, study course N. A. Kellett of Tyler and chairman, had charge of the pro-

Mrs. Howard Hardcastle spoke away discussed "How Good Is Your and Mrs. Winston Gaun of Colorado School" and Violet Brown present- City. ed "How Adults Are Adolescent."

presided in the absence of the fornia.

The was led by Jack Jarnigan. Members agreed to have a kitch-

en shower for the lunch room, Mrs. vention in Dallas last week. Conoway will be in charge of ar-

Jarnigan will serve as chairman City. and he will be assisted by Coit Butler, Era Clawson, Howard Hard-children of Odessa spent Sunday

castle and F. C. Moore.

The group voted to hold the executive meetings in the homes members and Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Walker will be the next hosts. New officers were elected at the meeting of the WMU at the church

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Iglehart was chosen retary, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Brooks, young people's secretary and pianleader: Mrs. A. D. Wilson, community missions' chairman; Mrs.

Installation services will be held Sept. 29 with Mrs. Crow in charge. were appointed to serve on the en-

David Crow, program chairman.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann Sunday were Mrs. daughters of Fort Worth, Capt. M. A. Webb Jr. of Camp Lejune, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb Mrs. Howard Hardcastle spoke Sr. of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Edd on "The Child's Behavior and the Small and children and Mr. and on "The Child's Behavior and the Small and children and Mr. and P-TA, the course is especially de-Parents' Attitude." Mrs. Otha Con- Mrs. Price Hall of Loraine and Mr. signed for P-TA groups, but any

Mrs. Hardcastle, vice president, daughter left Monday for Cali

The Rev. David Crow of West brook and the Rev. C. K. Sheppherd of Snyder attended the Baptist Con-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. Brooks have been her sis-A committee for the reception fers, Mrs. W. M. Eirod, of Ireland honoring the teachers was named. and Mrs. A. M. Morris of Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson and with Mrs. Arthur Wilson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barber of

Notrees spent Tuesday in Westbrook with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and daughter of Dumas were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler, over the week end.

Wilburn Lewis and Hugh Callan are in a Mineral Wells hospital. president and other officers in-clude Mrs. Melvin Jarnigan, vice president; Mrs. Altis Clemmer, sec-O. McNews in Snyder Saturday. Capt. and Mrs. M. A. Webb Jr. have returned to North Carolina after a two-week's visit here with ist; Mrs. Charlie Parrish, song his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb Sr., and other relatives. Laura Mae Raschke of Midland

spent the week end with her par

Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sr. is hom. Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Clemmer after spending the summer in Houston and Andrews with her chiltertainment and refreshment com- dren. She also visited the C, E. Taylors in Houston.

Seventy Attend Church; Visits Take Spotlight

ed the morning worship service at Ollie Robertson in Tarzan Sunday. the Bethel Church. Three people became members at the morning service and one at the evening

Underwood Wednesday. Mrs. Underwood and Carolyn returned to Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Neilson and

Underwood Wednesday. Mrs. Underwood and Carolyn returned to Winters with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baker and Mrs. Glenn Stanley of San Antonio, LaFay Stanley, Lynn Dale and Marcus Stanley, Marshall and Iva Dale Burrus enjoyed a fishing trip at Lake Colorado City recently, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morton and Iva Dale Burrus enjoyed a fishing trip at Lake Colorado City recently, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Morton of Big Spring on their 19th wedding Judy and Peggy of Odessa were guests of the Leslie Brysons recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Mrs. Address PATTERN Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanley of Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bry
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Mr. and Mrs. Clenn Stanley of Mrs. Ralph Smith and Gaughter of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bry-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stanley of San Antonio visited the Nolan Stanleys last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Ward of Big spring spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jans Sue of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson, over the week end.

Mrs. Veima Lloyd visited her mother, Mrs. Dalay Graves in Bal- St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will

LUTHER, (Spl)-Seventy attend-Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. J.-N. Winn and children were in Big Spring Sunday morning.

Throughout the community, there is hustle and bustle as Nolan were in Midland Sunday to citizens visit old friends and relatives before school starts.

Howard, Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Jumper Ensemble see Mrs. Elsie Harris off for her home in California.

Ellen Morton and Connie Crow What's better than a jumper with the community of the community

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M. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and Mrs. Cromell Rhoton of the church Sunday.

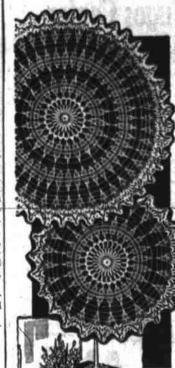
M. and Mrs. Cromell Rhoton of the church Sunday.

To Speak Sunday

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Mrs. J. L. Pritchard of Abilene district P-TA parliamentarian, will conduct a course in parliamentary procedure Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Junior High

Sponsored by the City Council of clubwoman interested is invited to attend, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCara and cil president, announced today.

Six Students Leave

Among the college students leaving for school this week were Makes Plans Austin College, Sherman; Gilber Sawtelle and Bud Whitney, Texas A&M, College Station; Jimmie l'amsitt, University of Texas, Austin; Ann Currie, Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz.



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(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows SWEET LEMON ROLLS Ingredients: 1 tablespoon bottled mon juice, 4 cup sugar, 1 package (8 to 8) brown-and-serve rolls Method: Mix lemon juice and sugar together thoroughly in a small bowl. Break the center of each roll apart a little and apoon lemon-sugar mixture into the split and over center of roll. Place rolls on ungreased baking sheet. Bake according to package directions

Bassingers Entertain At Barbecue

Serve at once.

WESTBROOK, (Spl) .- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta entertained a group of friends with barbecue in their home recently Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W A. Bell, Larry, Carole Ann, Pat and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford; Doyce and Dariene, Mr. and Mrs. Buck and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Curtis and Richard.

S-Sgt. Charles R. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charile Parrish, ar between a room that is apologet Officers, Receive rived home Saturday after spending 26 months with the 5th Air Force Division in Korea and Ja- two-purpose. The fashionable look Rings At Knott

Charles is a 1948 graduate of Westbrook High School and enter-ed the service in 1949. He received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He will report to scattering of small pillows, and be-Brooks Air Force Base at the end of his leave.

His parents and his brother, Gary, met him in El Paso and

Cpl. James Stewart visited his parents last week. He has just returned from Germany.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford and

Sweetwater with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bassham Jr. and Jim Bob have returned from visit with his parents in Evant. Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKinney spent part of last week in San An-

Guests of the Ira Hambricks recently were Mr. and Mrs. G .A. Oglesby of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oglesby of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Oglesby of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ogiesby of Westbrook.

Carl Phenir of Hamlin visited with the W. E. Donelsons recently.

Dorcas Class For Banquet

an installation program will be held for new officers and teachers of the church.

Family night was observed Monday night at the Baptist Church with the various groups meeting for study. Coffee and cake wer

Work day was held Tuesday at the church, with the men clear-ing the grounds with a tractor and the county maintainer. The women served lunch at noon.

The Methodist revival is now in progress with the pastor, the Rev. Cecil Fox, doing the preaching and Bill Woods in charge of ong services. Services are at 8 p.m. and the

public is invited. A watermelon supper was given by the Dependable Sunday School

Class of the Baptist Church Mon-

day evening at Rudick Park in Colorado City. Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow, Mrs. Rex Me-Kenney, Betty Lou Smith, Marie and Bobbie Parrish, Harold Wil-Rerson, Fred Powell Jr., James Bobo, David Anderson, Ruby Matlock, Joy Bird, LaRue Clawson

Campfire Scheduled By Scouts Sept. 18

Cari Hawk, Dean Taylor, Eddie Butler and Donald Forrester,

The campfire and sing-song to be held by the Girl Scouts will be Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Little House, instead of the date originally stated in The Herald.



DESIGNING WOMAN Dormitory Rooms Can Be Fashionably Two-Purpose

senior class elected officers at a

Lena Manning, class sponsor.

class rings and one new student, Robbie Bayes, has enrolled in the

e managed by the seniors.

Individual pictures for the an-

group pictures will be taken lat-

The

class.

The room at school is now a efficient lamps, perhaps the new double or triple floor base types which swings illumination wherestyle. Bedrooms at home are turn-ever it's useful; sturdy, inexpening into bed-sitting rooms and bed- sive coffee tables. studies, which is just what rooms at school have been right along. Seniors Elect New Beds make the most difference ically two-purpose or fashionably comes from making the beds look and behave as much like seating pieces as they can. This is easy enough with good looking tailored bedspreads and bolsters and cause bedspreads are the items most needed for the room, these

Four New Officers Appointed At Meet Of Theta Rho Club

home base to the campus home

Verna Garrison was elected financial secretary to replace Beverly Young at the Thursday meeting of the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Club

in the IOOF Hall. Barbara Devine was appointed inside guardian and Rose Marie Clark was named outside guardian luring the evening and Denice Honey was appointed reporter.

The officers were installed and the group voted to have a kid party Sept. 20. Refreshments were served to 22

Howard Washburns Enroll In College

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Washburn left recently to enroll at Howard WESTBROOK, (Spl) —A banquet Payne College, Brownwood. was planned for Oct. 3 when the Dorcas Sunday School Class met recently in the home of Mrs. David sic and Bible. She will serve as a sic and Bible. She will serve as a sic and Bible. She will serve as a sic and Bible. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Washburn, will enroll as a junior at the college. He will

major in physical education.

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Mrs. Rutherford Is Speaker At West Ward P-TA Meeting

led the devotional and members of Webb. the faculty were introduced by Mrs. Mrs.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, principal nance, Mrs. Bill Morris; members of West Ward School, spoke on ship, Mrs. Henry Roger; publicity, "Understanding Our Neighbor" at Mrs. C. W. Kesteson; hospitality, the Thursday afternoon meeting of the West Ward P-TA at the school. ian, Mrs. Rutherford; publications, Mrs. A. C. Brown presided and Mrs. Nathan Dietz; goals, Mrs. Mrs. Clinton Harrison gave the P-TA prayer, Mrs. Earl F. Hollis Clinton Harrison; health, Mrs. K.C.

Mrs. Doris Stevenson's class won Rutherford.

Mrs. Brown announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: budget and fimittee chairmen: budget and fi-

After the business meeting, Mrs,

er, hospitality chairman, were in

The refreshment table was laid

with a lace cloth over yellow. As-

ters in mixed shades of purple

formed the centerpiece. Crystal ap-

pointments were used. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Joe Thur-

charge of the social hour,

East Ward P-TA Hears Mrs. Norred At Meeting

Mrs. W. N. Norred, P-TA Coun-| Mrs. V. R. Cook gave the devo cil president, spoke on "Adult tional. Education" at the first meeting of the East Ward P-TA Thursday aft- R. M. Stroup and Mrs. S. W. Suthrnoon at the school.

Mrs. Norred stressed study group courses and programs in her talk. Mrs. A. C. Kloven presided during the meeting and Mrs. W. C. Bell pinned corsages and buttonnieres on the teachers who were introduced by the principal.

Honored were Mrs. Kloven, first grade: Neal Cummings, second Mrs. Ray Cantrell, third grade; Mrs. Bill Gage, fourth grade; Mrs. Vergil Smedley, fifth grade; and Charles Hadderton,

ESA Sorority Girls KNOTT, (Spl)-Members of the Plan Theatre Party They are Carlos Rameriz, presi- For Next Meeting

dent; Jerry Roman, vice president; Robbie Bayes, secretary; A theatre party was planned for Leona Lancaster, treasurer; Ber-Sigma Alpha sorority met Thursare your best contribution from the nice Mundell, reporter and Mrs. Bill Dyer. students have received their

The group will meet at the home of Bo Bowen, 1014 Nolan, at 7:30 p. m.

The Snack Bar at the school will Guest speaker at the meeting was Elton Gilliland, who outlined the through in preparation and follow through in a trial.

Ten members attended. ual were taken recently and

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About 50 attended.

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MANY TEMPLES are being built in our land today, but few of them, we can imagine, will become as famous as the one David yearned to build to his Lord, Jehovah. He was not allowed to put it up or even to see it, but he bowed his will to that of Jehovah in cheerfulness. He knew it would be built, because Jehovah had told him so. NEWMAN CAMPBELL ed told him so.

had told him so.

However, David brought the
Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem. He gathered together all the
chosen men of Israel, 30,000. Then

An unexpected and saddening neident happened after the Ark was started on its way. They had set the Ark on a new cart, and brought it out of the house of binadab, where, you remember, had been since the Philistines d returned it to Israel.

They brought it out of the house that was on a hill, and Abinadab's sons, Uzzah and Ahlo, drove the t. When they came to the eshing stoor of Nacon, the oxen mbled, and Ussah put out his

re-II Samuel 6-7; 23: 1-7; I Chronicles 17; 1-5, 11, 12, 16-23. However, that same night the word of God came to Nathan, say-ing, "Go and tell David, My serv-ant, Thus saith Jehovah, Thou shalt not build Me a house to

Nathan was to tell David that when thy days are fulfilled that thou must go to be with thy fathers, that I will set up thy seed after thee, who shall be of thy sons; and I will establish his kingdom. He shall build Me a House, and I will establish his

Lord's command, David went in and sat before Jehovah, the only in the Bible that a man is said to have "sat" before Jeho-vah. David was like a child who sat down to talk a grave matter over with his father.

Heavenly Father. It begins, "Who

MEMORY VERSE "Serve Jehovah with gladness: Come before His presence with singing."-Paulm 100:2.

hand and took hold of the Ark to save it. Jehovah's anger was kindled against the man and He smote him and he died by the Ark.

David was displeased with Jehovah for this deed, and he was also afraid, so he would not rer afraid, so he would not remove the Ark into the city, but had it carried to the house of Obededom's Jehovah blessed Obededom's house, and then David decided to bring the Ark into Jerusalem, which he did.

"And David danced before Jeho-vah with all his might."

vah with all his might. . . . So David and all the house of Israel

brought up the Ark of Jehovah with shouting and with the sound of the trumpet."

It was set in its place in the midst of the tent that David had pitched for it, and David offered burnt offerings and peace-offer-ings before Jehovah. And when David had finished that he blessed the people and gave "to every one a cake of bread, and a portion of liesh and a cake of raisins." Then all the people departed to their

Now David and his people were at peace, and David began to think about a temple in which to permanently place the Ark and where all the people would wor-ship. He told his wish to Nathan. the prophet, saying, "Lo, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the Ark of the covenant of Jehovab dwell-

eth under curtains."

Nathan said, "Do all that is

Sunday Morning 10:30

dwell in: For I have not dwelt in a house since the day that I brought Israel unto this day, but have gone from tent to tent, and from one tabernacie to another."

The Lord said further that

When Nathan told David of the

We have not room to repeat David's beautiful talle with His

am I, O Jehovah God, and what is my house that Thou hast

brought me thus far? "O Jehovah, there is none like Thee, neither is there any God beides Thee, according to all that we have heard with our ears. And now, O Jehovah, let the word that Thou hast spoken concerning Thy servant, and concerning his house, be established for ever, and do as Thou hast spoken."

At the end of David's 40-year reign over Israel, the nation had probably reached one of the greatest spiritual heights that it was ever to know. The land had been at peace for years, the king was wise, just and beloved. He had obeyed Jehovah, kept close to Him, and been blessed. His greatest sorrows were behind him. He was ready to end his reign in peace and faith. Samuel 23:2-4, records his last words-beautiful and touching:

"The Spirit of Jehovah spake And His word was upon my tongue.

The God of Israel said, The Rock of Israel said. One that ruleth over men

righteously, That ruleth in the fear of God, He shall be as the light of the morning, when the sun riseth, A morning without clouds, When the tender grass spring-

Through clear shining after

Each Evening

in thy heart, for God is with you." I rain." Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, Stational Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Festures Syndicate

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Guest Speakers Are Slated For Few About Trieste Churches; Revivals Also Continuing Churches; Revivals Also Continuing Several churches will have guest at the morning services of the speakers at the regular services church. The choir will sing as an anthem "The Heavens Are Telling" and solo parts will be pretioned by Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. John McFerrin and Russell Logan. The Businessmen's Bible Class of the services of the church. The choir will sing as an anthem "The Heavens Are Telling" and solo parts will be pretioned by Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. The Businessmen's Bible Class of the western Big Three yesterday on the future of Trieste. Adriatic seaport which has been a bone of contention between the Itahans and Yugoslavs. BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Businessmen's Bible Class will meet at 9.15 a.m. Sunday in the Settles ballroom with the lecturer bringing the message. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "The Value of Abiding in Christ," based on John 15 will be the morn-based on John 15 will be the morn-bas

The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will tell of "The River of Lloyd, pastor of the First Presby-tional Builders Bible Class will the control of the First Presby-tional Builders Bible Class will be control of the First Pr at the morning services A radio program is present an anthem. The evening topic will sing meet in Carpenter's Hall at 8:30 A radio program is present an anthem. The evening topic will a.m. Sunday. Coffee and doughber "Making God Know" and Mrs. nuts will be served prior to the there. A radio program is presented each Sunday from 1-1:30 p.m. over Radio Station KTXC by mem- Dwight Jones will sing as a solo, lesson. bers of the church. The service includes special music by the choir and a short sermon by the pastor

BAPTIST "God's Plan for Victorious Living" will be the morning sermon topic of the Rev. A. W. Stowe, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church, That evening from Matthew 5:14 will come the subject, "The Lamp for the Light."

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Lester Roloff, evangelist, will speak at the morning services of the First Baptist Church. The evening services will be dismissed in order that the congregation may attend the city-wide revival.

CATHOLIC

Masses will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, at 7 and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, will say masses at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Melvin McFall, instructor at the Midway School, will speak at both services of the First Christian Church. The choir will sing, "Great Is The Faithful One" as special usic at the morning hour.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Lloyd Connel, minister of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, will speak on "The Importance of Bible Study" at the morning services of the church. That evening, he will tell of "The Devil and How He Works."

"What Wait I For" will be the morning sermon theme of T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton

"The Language of Victory" will be discussed by Jimmy Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, Sunday morning. Lloyd Connel will conclude the revival at the church Sunday evening when he speaks at 8 p.m.

CHURCHES OF GOD

The First Church of God's pro gram for September is "Loyalty" and the speaker will be the Rev. Wayne M. Warner, pastor of the First Church of God in San Angelo. The Youth Department will have charge of the services, the paster the Rev. John E. Kolar, has an

The Rev. W. E. Mitchell will speak on "Have Faith In God" based on Mark 11:22 at the morning worship of the Church of God, Galveston and W. 4th. At the 7:45 p.m. service, he will tell of "These

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The Rev. Lewis Patterson, pas-tor of the Church of the Nazarene will speak on "The Transgression of Judas" at the morning service of the church. For his evening topic he has chosen, "Have Ye Received the Holy Since Ye Believed."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday School for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held at the Girl Scout Little House at 10 a.m Sunday.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., the church school at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd at 11 o'clock. The YPF will mee at 6 p.m. in the Rector's office and the instructions class will meet at 7 in the parish hou

METHODIST

The Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pas-tor of the Park Methodist Church, will tell the congregation at the church Sunday morning of "God's Love and Protection for his Chil dren," based on Job 2. "Lost Opportunities" will be the evening

Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will ask "What Can One Person Do?"

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICES AT WASHINGTON PLACE SCHOOL

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California Red Is Freed From Prison

O'Connor Yates, convicted Cali-fornia Communist, was freed from ail today after U. S. Judge Paul J. McCormick approved a Court of Appeals order which released her on her own recognizance of four counts of criminal contempt Mrs. Yates was jailed last week by Federal Judge William C. Mathes on the four contempt of

ourt citations. She was cited when she refused to answer certain questions put to her during the trial.

Mrs. Yates was one of 14 California Communists convicted of conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the United States government. The 14 were sentenced to five years imprison-ment and fines of \$10,000 each.

Yugos Confer

Conferring with Yugoslav Deputy dors, Sir Ivor Mallet and Philippe Baudet, and Jacob D. Beam, U. S. Foreign Minister Ales Bebler were the British and French ambassacharge d'affaires.

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First Church Of God

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Nelcome To Radio broadcast of the Christian Brotherhood House each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over Station KBST

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more extensively in its No. 1 Chester Jones, northeast of Vincent, A north outpost to the Hylton field in Nolan County has recov-

den, a Mississippian venture re-covered 59 barrels of oil and prepared for a potential test,

Borden

Standard of Texas No. 15-6-B T. L. Griffin, C NW NE 39-25, H&TC, Hobo Field edger, was bottomed out of the northwest corner of at 7,130 in lime. A drillstem test section 5 Mungerville-Cunningham was taken from 7,118-30 with the tool open one hour. Gas surfaced in 14 minutes and oil in 18 min- SE 2-H, EL&RR, north edger to utes. Recovery was 20.5 barrels of the Smith Spraberry pool in north-oil in 41½ minutes. Operator was ern Dawson, bored to 7,806 in sand. pulling the test tool.

Standard No. 13-6-D Griffin, C C NW SE 95-M, EL&RR, drilled NW SE 39-25, H&TC, drilled to ahead at 5,952 in lime and shale.

Stephens No. 1 Bacon, C SE SE Glasscock 49-25, H&TC, one mile northwest of the Hobo pool, was at 7,216 with

Welcome To

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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rield in Nolan County has recovplugged and abandoned. It had oil Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P.

and salt and sulphur water in the two miles south of the Vealmoor top of the Ellenburger at total pool, tested surface casing and was southeastern Borden wildcat, Herring No. 1 Mack. In northeast Borburger was 8,456, a datum minus

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett, C NW SW 3-4 Cunningham, was be-low 6,300 in lime.

Forrest No. 1 Henry, et al, 330 out of the northwest corner of No. 3, had drilled to 5,370 in lime. Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE 31-33-2s, T&P, went ahead to ,565 in anhydrite and lime.

Seaboard No. 1-A Bishop, C SW SW 29-32-5s, T&P, 14 miles south-east of Garden City and a northeast offset to the recent Wichita-Albany discovery, Seaboard No. 1 Bishop, cored from 6,140-6,218, recovering Permian lime with slight shows of oil. Operator prepared to drillstem test, although there was little optimism over prospects. Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW NW 6-34-2s, T&P, was at 10,098

24-64 choke to make no water and 359.86 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil and no water. Tubing pressure was 160, gas-oil ratio 950-1; top pay 6,925, total depth 7,016, the 7-in. at 6,892.

WELCOME

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster
Service Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Radio: KTXC Sunday 1:00 to 1:30 P. M:

S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, C SE NW 5-25, H&TC, three-fourths of a mile northeast of Coronet No. 1 Brokhage, a discovery from the San Angelo (or possibly San Andres) and three-fourths of a mile southwest of the Standard No. 1 Jones, which completed as a San

A northeast edger to the Hobo hole. It had oil and salt water in Field in southeast Borden County has recovered a substantial amount of oil in the reef. Superior No. 13-536 Lanham, C run to 2,290. Operator was to test SW SW 536-97, H&TC, had swab-bed down, recovering 59.4 barrele plug. Perforation is due Saturday particularly encouraging, have of oil. It is now shutin, preparing from about 2,894-2,904. Originally this test went to 7,670 in lime with-Silight shows of oil, though not particularly encouraging, have been logged in a core from a southeast Glasscock offset to a discovery in lower Permian. Cosden is to test the shallow zone more extensively in its No. 1 Chester Jones, northeast of Vincent, A north outpost to the Hylton field in Nolan County has recovering 59.4 barrels of oil. It is now shutin, preparing from about 2,894-2,904. Originally this test went to 7,670 in lime without a test was to 7,670 in lime without a section 139-25, H&TC, drilled at 6,218 conden No. 1 Read, C NE NE 22-30-in, T&P, drilled to 5,260 in lime but once more had drillippe stuck between 1,500 and 1,600. Pah-American No. 1 Pauline field in Nolan County has recovering 59.4 barrels of oil. It is now shutin, preparing from about 2,894-2,904. Originally this test went to 7,670 in lime without a success. Cosden No. 1 Read, C NE NE 22-30-in, T&P, drilled to 5,260 in lime but once more had drillippe stuck between 1,500 and 1,600. Pah-American No. 1 Pauline field in Nolan County has recovering 59.4 barrels of oil. It is now shutin, preparing from about 2,894-2,904. Originally this test went to 7,670 in lime without a success.

Great Western No. I Williams progressed to 7,900 in hime and shale.

Martin

Gulf No. 1-P Glass, C SE NW 12-39-in, T&P. cored from 10,714-64, recovering 50 feet of lime with no shows. It is now taking a drillstem test from 10,664-764. Phillios N: 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, moved in rig to continue testing at plugged back

depth 7,975. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-in, T&P, was trying to loosen stuck drillpipe. The test currently is plugged back to 9,148. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW 12-248 Hartley CSL, was bottomed at 12,789, fishing for a drill collar,

Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, C SW NW 60-20, LaVaca, northwest Mitchell explorer, drilled to 1,760 in anhydrite and redbeds

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Hicks, 660 from the north and east lines section 187-64, H&TC, two miles north Hylton, took a drillstem test in Pennsylvanian lime from 5,103-M. B. Hutchison, 660 from the 5,119. The tool was open three rest and south lines of section 17oil and gas-cut mud and 90 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud with no water. Operator is preparing to

Martin L. Digby Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Martin Lacey Digby, 84, long-time resident of West Texas, will be con-

ducted at the Nalley Chapel at 3
p.m. Saturday, Burial will be in
Mount Olive Cametary.

Digby died in a local hospital
The deceased came to West Texas in 1905. He was born in Anderson County, Texas, May 16, 1868. He married Lora Katherine Lit-

Hughes, both of Levelland; and Mrs. H. D. Cone, Overton; four sons, Robert, Columbus, Tex.; Atlas and John, both of Big Spring:

Funeral services were to be be

great grandchildren. Rev. J. P. Boswell, Garden City, will be in charge of services. Pall bearers will be Bud Petty,
C. D. Lawson, Dutch McKinney,
W. O. Leonard, Early Sanders,
Frank and Cecil Hull, Bert and
Wr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson.
Death came to Mr. Alley,
was a founder and president. Tommy Stephens.

Billfold Containing \$76 Reported Lost

Loss of a bilMold containing \$76 was reported to police Thursday in Omaha Saturday afternoon by Mildred Shortes, telecompany employe. told officers the wallet was

she told officers the wallet was different stolen from her automobile or lost near the post office.

Theft of a pair of shoes also was reported. W. F. Cain, 505 Main, said the tan shoes were taken from his home Thursday afternoon.

Addo, 50, died Thursday afternoon in his home at Omaha. He is survived by his wife, son, daughter, ernoon.

Third Arrest **Charges Made**

beverages in a dry area. Buford is the third man to face such

Buford was scheduled to be ar-raigned this afternoon before Judge Walter Grice. Sheriff J. B. Bruton and deputies A. C. Abernathy and V. G. Grady arrested Buford

of beer when arrested. The sheriff's office reported they had been in-formed that Buford was "loading up" i. Big Spring, and the arrest was made as Buford was leaving town heading north.

County Attorney Hartman Hooses this morning filed two suits in the 118th District Court against Mc-Cormick and Moore for the forleture of alcholic beverages in

whiskey and 24 fifths of wine upo arrest according to the petition The suit against Moore is for for fieture of 264 pints of whiskey and 48 half pints.

another arrest was made in Daw son County Wednesday night.

Street Service

conducting a tent revival in Big Spring, will hold a street service Saturday at 3 p. m. on the corner of Third and Main Streets. The Rev. Roloff stated that the afternoon time was selected in hopes of a larger crowd. He will

Regular services are being held tent campaign on March 25, 1951. Since that time he has held serv-

was a founder and president of the Hale Center National Bank, Wednesday at Dallas after 10 days of illness.

James Addo Rites

Joe Carpenter, 207 E. 6th, re-ported theft of a garbage can from his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Addo were well known in Big Spring, having visited hore many times.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 12, 1952 **BOARD OPTIMISTIC**

JC Trustees Hear Initial Fall Report

ly touch more than 1,000 persons

per year.
"We're just now getting ready

to serve," commented Dr. P. W. Malone, board president. Other Other board members echoed this

The board authorized the ad-

Mary Ann Wright and Lanell Sul-

Repayment of two notes in the

The states Eisenhower will visit include Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Illinois and Virginia

THE WEATHER

With an optimistic note for the future, trustees Thursday night received reports of the start of the seventh a u tumn semester of Howard County Junior College.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, told the HCJC board that registration had been accomplished smoothly. Head count was 409, he said, with president of additional registration determine community needs not the second sec

Head count was 469, he said, with prospects of additional registration, the early start, he thought, would mean a greater than usual number of late registrations.

A survey in determine community needs, not only among academic students, but among adults as well. He envisioned that the college should eventual. Touching briefly on possibilities

County Orders 522 Tons Of Buford has been turned over to the Liquor Control Board pending arraignment in County Court

tons of the drought disaster area Little, representing H. S. Moss, hay up until mid-morning today, Dallas, presented the request to Mrs. Ruby Smith, county PMA the board.

secretary said. Four hundred and forty tons of livan were elected as instructors. this hay is of the mixed type which is reported to run from one-third amount of \$9,180 was authorized. to one-half legumes, either alfalfa One for \$6,000, had been floated or clover, and the other 82 tons last year against revenues anticordered here is the legume type ipated from the Veterans Adminis-which is either alfalfa or clover or a mixture of the two. It has been \$10,000 improvement loan. The preprovided, however, that the buyer sident was authorized to pay all must simply order legume hay and budgetary accounts promptly to accept whichever is shipped to him. qualify for discounts. County Agent Durward Lewter said that when the County Mobilization Committee was asked to estimate needs of the county for the 30 days immediately after the program was put into operation, on a basis tons on a basis of 3,000 at Eisenhower's Columbia Univertons of mixed hay and 1,000 tons sity home was the first face-to-

he type of hay that will be supplied. cans "who have confidence in my Lewier says he has been assured judgment" to support the Republi-

recommend practices to be set by the PMA group.

It is also expected that the PMA committee will set a date for a training school for PMA communities. It is also expected that the PMA communities will set a date for a training school for PMA communities. las and John, both of Big Spring; and Earl, Lamesa. In addition, there are 36 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held in Hale Center at 3 p. m. Friday nity committeemen to prepare afternoon for Nick Alley Sr., 71, prominent Hale County ranchergreat grandchildren.

(Continued From Page 1)

two slugs from a .38 caliber pistol that fatally injured him were fired after his father, prominent South Texas attorney and political lead-er, had been warned that there was a plot against his life. The elder Floyd has been a po-

Funeral service will be held for litical opponent of South Texas political leader George Parr for 20 Jones of Big Spring, in Omaha, Neverthern Spring of Big Spring of Spring of

date in this summer's Democratic primaries.

Parr, sheriff of adjoining Duval County, told the Corpus Christic Caller-Times last night in a prepared statement that he was not connected with the slaying.

The Parr statement said in part:

"Many rumors have been circulated and spread against me in this section of Texas. However, I have never done anything in my public life for which I offer the said in participal of the said in the section of Texas. However, I have never done anything in my public life for which I offer the said in participal of the said in the section of Texas. However, I have never done anything in my public life for which I offer the said in the said in the section of Texas. However, I have never done anything in my public life for which I offer the said in the said in

protection from reporters and photographers.

The sheriff told the newsmen they could ask any questions they pleased, but Attorney Lyman told Alaniz not to answer any questions. Photographers managed to snap his picture although he pleaded with them not to until he had a shave. He tried to hide his face as the cameras clicked.

Alaniz is an Alice attorney whose partner. Raeburn Norris, talked with him about 20 minutes last night. Norris later said they discussed only family affairs. The elder Floyd named Alaniz as the man who told him of a plot to kill him.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Taibert, City; Mrs. H. W. Clawson, 603 E. 12th; Mrs. Joyce Earnest, 210 Kendall Road; Mrs. Ethyl Van Pelt, 2108 Main, Lloyd Thomas, 609 Caylor Drive; Johnson Rolls (1997)

ny Bailey, 404 NW 4th; Pablo Hernandez, 100 NW 3rd; Willie Byrd, 703 NW San Antonio. Admissions-Mrs. T. A. Hively, Eugene Wood, Mrs. Mary Feiton and John Marchbanks, all of City. Dismissals—Mrs. J. W. McWil-

Man Arrested After Break-In At Laundry

Disaster Hay

The board authorized the advertising of bids for paving in College Park addition after agreeing to dedic te a 25-foot strip on the north side of the College property as hrif of Kentucky Way, a street extending half a mile eastward from Birdwell Lane. The college will amortize its part of the paving over a three year period. John to the drought disaster area Little, representing H. S. Moss

crime and corruption until you clean up American civic and political life . . . Government is like a pump, and what it pumps up is just what we are, a fair sample of the intellect, the ethics and the morals of the necessity. morals of the people, no better.

2. He, himself, has fought for clean government.

face meeting of the two since Eist acc-toBoth Mrs. Smith and Lewter say enhower defeated Tatt for the nomthey anticipate a number of larger ination in Chicago last July.

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by the state office of the PMA of Can ticket.

It college Station that the hay is of a good quality and therefore a good value at the price being year of 1954 and so, one of the fiscal year of 1954 and so, one of the fiscal year of 1954 and so, one of the fiscal year of 1954 and so, one of the following fiscal year of the following fiscal years of corruption.

Can private business is smaller out of more than a billion dollars each year by its employees, from clerks to executives, it is not too remarkable, however deplorable, that government occasionally should be swindled.

4. Graft and thievery are not the college of the point where the following fiscal that government occasionally forms of corruption.

Are Meeting Today

The Howard County Mobilization Committee and the County PMA Committee are in joint session today recommending and fixing the 1953 practices which will be put into effect in this county under he Agricultural Conservation Program.

The mobilization committee will recommend practices to be set by the PMA group.

Are Meeting Today

The Ohjoan indicated there had only forms of corruption.

"Perhaps the proper description is not 'corrupt' but 'expedient' for twould support the Eisenhower tick the legislator who will vote for all kinds of special interest bills to catch or hold some votes. Call that what you will, condone it as you please, even profit from it as you is infinitely greater 'han all of this the and Eisenhower shared the same views.

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damage good government

TEVAC **IEXA** (Continued From Page 1)

and its presidential elector are identical to those of the Republica Party of Texas. That means voters will find the names of Eisenhower and his running mate, Richard Nix-

on, in two columns,
Thus, Texas Democrats who didn't like the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who 'don't like President Truman, and who don't like Democratic Nominee Adlai Stevenson will get a chance to vote for a splinter party's ticket for the third straight presidential

election.

In 1944, it was the Texas Regulars who revolted against Roosevelt. In 1946, the State's Rights Party fought Truman and polled 106,000 votes in Texas. This year, the "Texas Democratic Party" will team with the Republicans to woo votes for Eisenhower.

Voters siding with Stevenson will fird his name under the traditional "Democratic Party" column.

The new party was created at a suddenly-called convention of 10 people in Dallas Wednesday, just in time to meet the secretary of state's deadline for getting names

lated and spread against me in this section of Texas. However, I have never done anything in my public life for which I offer an spology and despite rumors current at the present time my conscience is absolutely clear, and I can only say to Jake and Mrs. Jake Floyd Sr. that in this, their hour of sorrow and trial, they have my heartfelt sympathy and compassion."

The statement was brought to the newspaper by Parr's brotherin-law, Judge B. G. Moffett, judge of the Nueces County Court at Law.

Alaniz, a handsome, dark Latin-American appeared on the verge of a breakdown when he was brought to Alice last night. He rushed into the sheriff's office and asked for protection from reporters and photographers.

The sheriff told the newsmen of the secretary of the state of the secretary of the state of the stat

Tax Collections

Pablo Hernandez, 100 NW 3rd;
Willie Byrd, 703 N. San Antonio;
Mrs. Neta Merie Thompson, 1100
Lancaster; Mrs. Mildred Menser;
Box 532, Coahoma; Mrs. Belle
Ellett, 505 NW 10th; Mrs. Doris
LaVerne Denton, Ellis Homes.
DISMISSALS—Mrs. Billie Smith,
430 Edwards Blvd; Mrs. Maurine
Talbert, City; Mrs. H. W. Clawson, 603 E. 12th; Mrs. Joyce Earnest, 210 Kendall Road; Mrs. Eth
3yl Van Pelt, 2108 Main, L10 yd
Thomas, 609 Caylor Drive; John
Thomas, 609 Caylor Drive; John year.

All but delinquent taxes, dog taxes and tax certificates are ahead of this time last year. De-linquent tax payments dropped from \$3,085,22 to \$2,716.33. There was a drop of \$12 in the dog 11-cense fees collected—from \$53 at this date last fiscal year to \$41 so

ware of its cargo. Binder, through

aware of its cargo. Binder, through a series of miraculous events, was one of only nine Americans who survived the sinking.

After his liberation, and separation from service, he entered the University of New Mexico to study and forget his experiences, It was in Albuqueroue, while attending in Albuquerque, while attending horse races, that he met Nora Pearl Marchbanks, whom he sub-

equently married. In February of this year, Binde In February of this year, Binder was one of two men here who were special guests of honor when Gen. Wainwright came here to launch the Red Cross campaign. Binder had such admiration for Gen. Wainwright that he could be compared to the could be co

Gen. Wainwright that he could hardly speak about him without his voice breaking.

Marchbanks has lived practically all of his life in the Big Spring area, where he has been engaged in ranching and farming operations. He is widely known as a breeder and fancier of horzes and maintained a string of racing animals.

of the Cap Rock Cafe and adja-cent to other property which he owns.

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Evening Sermon 7:00 P. M.
"The Devil And How He Works"
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Church Of Christ

LLOYD CONNEL, MINISTER

On Bootlegging

charges in the last two days.

Daniel McCormick and Mike
Moore were arraigned Thursday
before County Judge Walter Grice.
Moore pleaded guilty to selling
whiskey after hours and received a \$100 fine. McCormick, charged with transporting liquor, was released on \$500 bond.

Thursday night.
Officers said Buford had 25 cases

arraignment in County Court. their possession at time of arrest McCormick was in possession of 576 cans of beer, 16 half pints of

Members of the Liquor Control loard arrested McCormick and Wednesday night. C. A. investigator, stated that

Scheduled Here

be assisted by his evangelistic team and a choir.

each day in the revival tent at loth and Notan Streets. One service, which is broadcast, starts at 7 a. m. daily, and the other is at 7 a. m. daily, and the other is at 7:30 p. m. The revival is being sponsored by local Baptist churches.

Rev. Roloff, a native of Dawson, is a graduate of Baylor University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a former pastor, having served in Houston and Corpus Christi for 17 years

tleton in Carbon in 1885. He was a lices all over Texas and once in member of the old Methodist Church in Centerpoint. member of the old Methodist
Church in Centerpoint.
Survivors include four daughtrs.
Mrs. W. E. Harper, Big Spring;
Mrs. A. J. Rice and Mrs. E. M.

Mr. Alley was the brother of Mrs. Hattie McCleskey, Big Spring. Others attending from here were Death came to Mr. Alley, who

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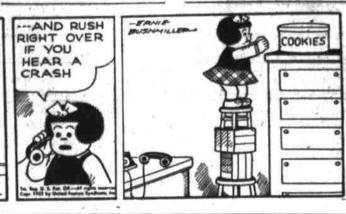




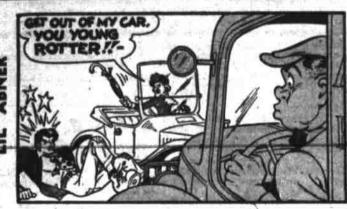








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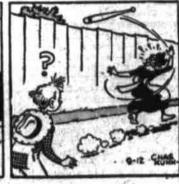


















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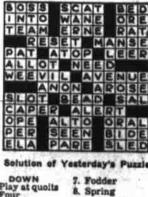
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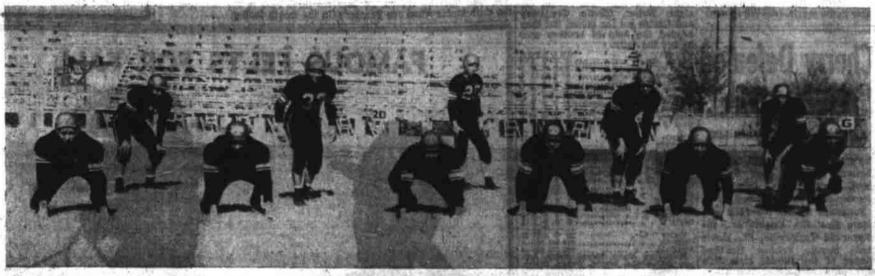
"But the invitation SAYS 'Black Tie Only."



Offensive Starters For Big Spring

Pictured above are the lads who will probably start tonight's Breckenridge game for Big Spring, in event the Steers receive the kickoff. They are, left to right, on the line, Wayne Medlin, Louis Stipp, Paschall Odom, Norman Dudley, Jackie Milam,

Carlisle Robinson and Raymond Gilstrap. In the backfield, it's Doyle Maynard, Bob-



And Here Are The Boys On Defense

Left to right, up front, it's Jimmy Porter, Bill Dorsey, Junior Suter, Jimmy Elli-on, Bill Earley and Don Reynolds. Behind the line, Brick Johnson, James Hollis,

Steers Tackle Rugged Breck strap and Wayne Meditin, ends; Louis Stipp and Carlisle Robi-Jackie Milam, guards; Norman Dudley, center; Bobby Hayworth, Doyle Maynard, J. C. Armistead and Billy Martin, backs. BRECKENRIDGE — Tommy In Grid Opener This Evening Champs in '51 The Big Spring Steers will pick on the Brest there is in their opening football assignment of the 1925 season tonight. The Boylnes, an improved edition over last year and boasting a potentional that could go far but might not hit its peak before the 1935 campaign, take on the Brest heart of the State AAA who are the Bucklest Only the State AAA and who are the Bucklest Only the State AAA The State Name of the District 1. A tackle berth, The juniors are Doyle Maynard, J. C. Armistead, The juniors are Doyle Maynard, J. C. Armistead, The juniors are Doyle Maynard, J. C. Armistead, The Bully Martin, beaks. BRECKENRIDGE — To m my Beasley and David Manner, ends; Charles Pear and Belly Martin, beaks. BRECKENRIDGE — To m my Beasley and David Manner, ends; Charles Frank Long, Brick Johnson, Donald Mack Richards will be Buckle Hiller of Doyle Mason, Donald Mack Richards on, Robert Angel, Ted Scott, James Hollis, Nugent Reid, Bill Dorsey, Bill Earley, Doyle Mason, Charles Fox, Roger Brown and all levels and all levels and Junior Suter, at ackle. Buddy Cosby, a lackle Miller, Tackle Louis Stipp Doyle Mason, Charles Fox, Roger Brown and all levels for the Buckles on the Breck on the

favorites to repeat in many quar-

The Bucks, who operate off the Split T, the Chicago Bear T and the Spread made famous by Dutch Meyer's TCU outfit, again have a

ball club heavy with talent. Kenny Ford is back to direct the Breckenridge attack. He's a passer who may, in time, eclipse the aerial achievements of his more famous brother, John (Model T) Ford of Hardin-Simmons Universi-

ty fame.
Breckenridge's grid fortunes
are being guided this fall by
Joe Kerbel, who learned his football under Bud Wilkinson at the University of Oklahoma. Kerbel succeeds Cooper Robbins, who moved in as freshman coach at Texas A&M.

Big Spring won only two of ten games last season. They edged by Haskell, 12-7, and then upset Plainview, 21-20. Despite their victory at the expense of Plainview,

Burney Leads Team At Ira

IRA — Eleven lettermen are among the 19 gridders taking part n workouts here. The team, a member of District

The team, a member of District 6-B, does not open its season until Sept. 19, at which time it plays Robert Lee here.

Lettermen out for the squad include Linnon Burney, 180-pound senior fullback; Sonny Thompson, quarterback; John Mengwasser, halfback; John Mengwasser, halfback; James Maupin, end: Harold Roddy, tackle; Adrian Rosser, tackle; Don Gray, guard; Franklin Bryant, guard; and Charles Clinkenbeard, center.

At 165, Roddy is the haaviest man on the forward wall. Eddie Redwine is the Ira coach.

schedule: 19—Robert Lee here. 28—At Bronte 10—Loraine here 17—At Hermleigh

enridge Buckaroos in Breckenridge, starting at 8 o'clock.
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of the league. But they'll be meet- as State and Yale Lary of Texas ing a Detroit team that has won A&M.

of the season in Dallas is expected to attract 30,000 to 35,000 fans.

The Texans, successors to the New York Yanks in the National Football League, have won three out of four along the exhibition trial, including a 27-14 decision over Washington, another member of the league, But they'll be mediated for Detroit along with Bobby Layne, the ex-Texas star, and others from the Lone Star State, including Keith Flowers of Texas of the league, But they'll be mediated for the league of the leag

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Tribe Grabs 2- Game Lead In Playoffs

Visitors Rally To Win, 6 To 3

Midland became an overwhelming favorite to advance into the playoff when the Indians came from to defeat the Big Spring 6-3. Thursday night in

game sewed up at late as the sixth an upset here. ing, at which time they led,

However, the Warriors ganged up on a tiring Bert Baez for two runs in the seventh, shelled the slim ider to cover with a threerun outburst in the eighth and promoted another run at the expense of Oscar Reguera in the ninth. Midland used three hurlers, with

the win going to Herby Dwire, who had spelled Israel Ten in the seventh. Ed Santa finished the

Ed Menapace, appearing in a pinch hitting role, drove in the two go ahead runs for Mid-land in the eighth with a single over Shortstop Al Costa's head. The blow plated Julio Delatorre and Bill Brown, who had touched Baez for singles.

Manny Temes had tied the score a moment earlier by a fly ball to right, following Glenn Selbo's triple. Big Spring used a successful bunt by Witty Quintana, a double by Pat Stasey, a two-baser by Juan Visteur, an intentional walk to Bud dy Grimes and a wild throw to first by Ten to get its three runs in the sixth. Great defensive play on the part

of both teams had prevented scoring in the earlier rounds. The two teams move to Midland

to resume the series tonight. The Indians could wind up the set as early as Saturday night. Either Bert Estrada or Gil Guorer Bert Estrada or Gil Guerra will go to the mound for Big Spring. Midland is due to come are favored in some quarters to win the State AAAA championship.

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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Trying to name the fcotball winners in this week end's games: BRECKENRIDGE 20, BIG SPRING 7. The Steers are going to field an improved ball club this fall but they're running up against the State AAA champions in this one.

The Buckies lost several key men but still have Kenny Ford around Steeds appeared to have the to pats. If the Steers can slow him, they stand a good chance to spring

> ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (FW) 14, ABILENE 7. Arlington is the l'avorite in its district but Abilene will be tough. BROWNWOOD 21, STEPHENVILLE 0. If any team stops Leondrus

Fry and Company, it is apt to be Breckenridge.

SWEETWATER 20 LEVELLAND 0. The Mustangs are loaded

PORT ARTHUR 14 ODESSA 6. The Bronchos may be hard pressed kerp up in District 1-AAAA this year. Their aerial game will prove

YSLEIA 7, ROSWELL 0. A future foe of the Big Spring Steers gets

SNYDER 6. JEFFERSON (EP) 0. The Tigers are quite a ways from championship caliber but they should win this one.

PASCHAL (FW) 19 LAMESA 7. Working on the theory that it will ake a while to replace Jerry Milisaps in the Lamesa backfield.

Also Baytown over Texarkana, Austin over Kerrville, North Side In Chicago Meet (FW) over Weatherford Stanton over Big Spring B. Colorado City over Roscoo, Pecos over Br. wnfield, Andrews over Crane, Coahoma over Grandfalls and Wink over Monahans.

And on the college front:

Eastern New Mexico over SW Oklahoma State, San Angelo over Western Amateur Golf Tourna-

Jersey Joe Walcott, the ancient Heavyweight Boxing Champion, knocked out young Harold Johnson back in 1950. Fourteen years earlier, he kayoed Johnson's father.

One scribe wondered aloud if it was about time for Joe to call off his feud with the Johnsons before the grandson got his.

chain owner. Frisina two-time winner of the Illinois state title Ereckenridge fans may consider tonight's game with Big Spring a Next week end, the Buckies tackle Wichita Falls and the Coyotes

back with Eddie Jacome, who beat

Big Spring in the first game of the

Bronc pennant fund, figuring that the local athletes will respond with baseball in the current series with Midland. The Steeds are now two down in the series but could conceivably come back to kayo

> The money will provide an added incentive, no doubt. Those who care to contribute can mail it to the Players Fund, c-o Bronc Baseball Club or to the Sports Desk of the Daily Herald.

Baseball Attendance Here Reveals Gain Of 6,282

amounted to 49.652, a gain of 6,292 The attendance here was the five-year wait. over the preceding season, it has greatest since 1949, when the Broncs

showed a loss of nearly 40,000.

Ten 7 for 3 in 8 innings. Dwire. In 1. Santa. 1 for 6 in 2 for 5 in 7 23. Reguera. 2 for 3. Winner—Dwire. Loser—Hacz. Hutchens, Eckstine and Frank. Hutchens, Eckstine and Frank. with a total draw of 76,892. Odessa was next with 72,665. Big Spring ranked behind Roswell and Midland and ahead of Artesia, Sweet-

Sayles said overall attendance pected to battle it out Saturday ran ahead of last year through in the \$50,000-added Beldame Hand- three-quarters of the race but fell off appreciable in the final stage

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been announced by League Prexy lured 58,559 through the turnstiles. Stephenson., 35 - year - old KanThat season, the Steeds copped the sas City, Mo., photo engraver, fasas City, Mo., photo engraver, fasas City, Mo., photo engraver, fathere of four children and winner of 35 3 9 27 11 Big Spring was one of the five pennant by 21 games and won the

Big Spring was one of the five pennant by 21 games and clubs in the league to show an playoffs without a loss.

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2-Miles Out Lamesa Hwy.

Bills

Old College Try

Bonzo, a chimp who's in town to

publicize his latest movie, goes through some monkeyshines at

Chicago's Grant Park, as he lines

up for a football formation with

some boys from the Uptown Boys

Club. Making up the line (left to

right) are Bonzo, Garry Gutwillig

and Brian Goodmiller. Sure, you

guessed it, Bonzo is a football star in the movie. (AP Wirephoto)

42-year-old Taylorville, Ill., movie

eliminated co-medalist Don Cher-

ry, the New York crooner and a

mi-finalist in the recent National Amateur, in yesterday's second

Frising then went to work in the

afternoon against Chris Gers,

young Oklahom a Aggie cham-

pion, and took a one up victory with a 20-foot eagle putt on the

Frisina tangles today with Brit-Amateur Champion Harvie Ward of Atlanta in the lower

In the other match in this division, Ed Ervasti, 38-year-old cop-

per tubing salesman from St. Louis, tees off against Dale Morey,

long time amateur threat from

ther of four children and winner of his city's title in 1931, 1947 and

Stephenson, after ousting vener-

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1931 de Chick Evans 3 and 2, today 42,972 de 65,261 d. 370 Walker Cup player from Beverly Farms. Mass., who was four un-

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round Longborn playoffs with a 4-0 win here Thursday night.

There will be no game Friday night to avoid a conflict with a high school football game. The series will be resumed Saturday

Artesia put together its only serious threat to Ortiz's shut-out in the first inning when a pair of singles and an error loaded the bases with one down. But Ortiz got the next two men on harmless files to get out of it.

The ollers put together singles by Roman Loyko, Bob Martin, Bill Cearley and Charley Weber and one of the four Driller errors for two runs in the first inning.

And they managed another in the second off Hermanne and other in the second off Herrmann on a double by Felix Castro and a single by

Len Ruyle then came on to put out the fire and set the Oilers down with one long single until the eighth when they got to him for three bingles and their last run of the night, Weber, Martin, Tredaway

	and Castro got the blows, but they
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ments now. pion Dallas Eagles Thursday night, one advantage in wins.

hopes were dimmed by the surpris-ing mound work of Shreveport's Fort Worth, which has hit safely Sooter's seven-hitter.

Shreveport.

make just two long clouts pay off The Sports, however, led 4-0 by against Dallas Pitcher Jose Santiago. The Indians trailed 1-0 into for three runs in the first and one the sixth inning when Joe Frazier's in the fourth inning.

Then, in the seventh, Frank Shofner homered with Tommy Lind on

Dallas scored in the fifth inning Fourth-place Oklahoma City went on Harry Scherting's double and a ahead in its series with the cham- fly-out by Dick Aylward. The Eawinning 3-1 and needing only six hits. Oklahoma City has a two-to- and put two runners on in the ninth, only to find themselves hap-Meanwhile, Fort Worth's playoff less against Vern Kennedy's relief

staff. The Cats bowed, 7-2, to Hugh only 17 times in three games, outbid its run-producing efforts of two That made it 3-0 in the series for earlier games when Bobby Bragan After two nights of collecting 28 run in the seventh inning and Bert hits, Oklahoma City settled down to Hamrie homered in the eighth.

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Indians Near League Lead

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer Cleveland's pennant drive and the Mike Garcia boom for most valuable player are swinging along

hand in hand.
With "The Bear" boasting a etring of 28 consecutive scoreless innings, the onyesterday crept within one half game of the idle York Yan-

kees.

Cleveland's the Fort Davis crew a battle.

Claveland's the Fort Davis crew a battle.

White, Jones, Wise and Fowler coch Bob Honeycutt of the Buffs all won varsity numerals last all won varsity numerals last all won varsity numerals last year.

He is seeking non-conference games with Eola and Wilson. The Bisons sibility Johnny Baum might start topen their District Eight schedule in the backfield. He has been lookingles, it was his seventh Shutout. a torchlight parade of supporters.
While little Bobby falled five
times in a row, reaching for win
No. 23, Garcia has produced five
straight wins to make the 20-grade.

the league, joining teammate Early
Wynn and Shantz.

The game matches two Class
AAAA powers from across the Heading into the showdown one-game series with the Yanks Sunday,

When Brooklyn lost to Chicago, 11-7, yesterday and the Giants nipped Pittsburgh, 5-4, the Dodger lead dwindled to 3½ games. The

A year ago the Giants were six out of gas first — Joe Black or games back on the morning of Hoyt Wilhelm?

Sept. 12 and eight of them were The fellow who knows the Sept. 12 and eight of them were on the losing side of the ledger.

Chicago, taking two of four from Brooklyn, piled up an early 9-0 lead that was more than enough to offset a grand slam homer by Andy Pafko and an eight-inning rally. Once again it was a story of inadequate pitching for the Dodgers with Billy Loes and Ben Wade taking their bumps in a seven-run fourth insing.

Seven errors were committed in the sloppy game that saw 22 hits including Hank Sauer's 37th homer, Roy Smalley's fifth and Parko's 17th. All Dodger runs were uncarned.

Al Dark and Sal Yvars hit

two out of three over the Cards who switch operations to Brooklyn tonight for the first of a two-game series. The Giants play a day dou-bleheader with Cincinnati.

Washington took a fall out of third-place Chicago, 4-1, on Jackie Jensen's double, Jim Busby's tri-Resident and an error by Rocky Kranich. Wait Masterson went all the way for his 10th win, beating Joe Dobson.

Joe Dobson.

Walt Drope smashed two towering homers and Jim Delsing came through with a game-winning pinch single for Detroit's 5-4 edge over the Boston Red Sox, Dave Madison pitched to only one batter in a brief relief job to get credit for the victory, the Tigers' fourth straight.

The Yankees and St. Louis were idle as were Boston and Cincinnati in the National.

The Yanks resume defense of their slim lead in Chicago tonight where they open a two-game series with the White Sox.

Ackerly Plays Sterling City

STERLING CITY - M. B. MAX-

STERLING CITY — M. B. Maxwell takes Ackerly Eagles to Sterling City this evening for an 8 o'clock engagement with Sterling in one of this area's top six-man foothall games.

Sterling City won, 12-6, in a game played last week in Ackerly. It's a non-conference game.

Ackerly runs from the Single Wing and the Spread formation. Next week, Ackerly will head for Dawson for their first conference test of the year.

Ackerly will use Joe Blassingame and C. B. Brummett at ends, Wayland Moore at center, Ray Weaver at quarterback, Eddle Gill at half and Pat Rudeseal at full.

TONIGHT AT 8

Forsan Buffaloes Host Fort Davis

FORSAN—The Forsan Buffaloes their first home conference game open their six-man football season a week later, at which time Sterhere tonight with Fort Davis. Did-dle Young is coach of the Fort Davis club, which is of unknown are Albert Oglesby and Hood Jones

Davis club, which is of unknown strength.

The Buffaloes have been going at a fast clip in workouts this week and should be ready to give the Fort Davis crew a battle.

The Buffaloes have been going David Wise at quarteshack; Jerry Fowler at fullback and Harold Hicks at half.

White, Jones, Wise and Fowler and Fowler at the Buffaloes for the Buffaloes

singles. It was his seventh Shutout. Six weeks ago Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia A's teemed to have a lock on the American League MVP award. He still is the favorite but Garcis is lining up to favorite but Garcis is lining up to the favorite but Garcis is lining up to favorite b

straight wins to make the 20-grade. day night in the top games of Tex-one is the third 20-game winner in The game matches two Class

state. Denison will be at Temple in the Garcia looms as the likely Cleve-land starter. The Indians now football moves into all areas. It's have 13 to play, the Yankees 14 the first big week of play with

The Yanks aren't the only leaders looking over their shoulders. Brooking is at it again with the New York Glants closing in. Reliefers May

NEW YORK OF - Who will run

earned.

Al Dark and Sal Yvars hit homers for the Glants and Bob Elliott delivered two with a pinch single but they needed an error by Cat.her Joe Garagiola to get the winning run in the seventh.

Hoyt Wilhelm turned in another splendid relief job in his 62nd game to save Sal Maglie's 16th win. He allowed only one hit — a homer by Sonny Senerchia — in 2 2-3 innings. Maglie was nicked for Ralph Kiner's 34th home run.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies wrapped up his 24th, tops un the majors, by beating the St. Louis Cards, 3-2. The win gave the Phils two out of three over the Cards

By The Associated Press around 250 games in the four top Odessa plays at Port Arthur Fri- divisions that battle to state cham-

There were a number or games Thursday night with the feature being Lufkin at Port Neches in Class AAA, Lufkin won 13-4.

Other results last might: Lamar (Houston) 12, St. Thomas (Houston) 7; Cedar Bayor 32, Dickinson 6; El Paso High 33, Cathedral (El Paso) 6; Forest (Dallas) 38, Jesuit (Dallas) 18; East Mountain 6, Pittsburgh 9; Farmersville 32, Royse City 0; Garians 18, Plano 6; Mesquite 12, Buckner Home (Dallas) 0; Bishop Byrne (Port Arthur) 34, Nederland 13; Sunset (Dallas) B 13 Richardson 0; Cal-

Coahoma Launches Football Season

COAHOMA — Fred Salling takes his Coahoma Bulldogs to Grand-falls this evening, where they open their 1952 football season with the

rugged Cowboys. This will be the only practice game for Coaboma before it opens its district schedule with Divide in

Local Players' 'Take' \$72.80

Big Spring Bronc players vill realize about \$72.80 each out of the Players' Fund creat-

out of the Players' Fund created by Longhorn League directors, it has been revealed.

The total 'kitty' amounted to \$3,731.05. Big Spring earned 30 per cent of that by finishing second in regular stendings.

The fund was created by taking one cent out of each adult admission in each park during the regular season. -Odessa, first place team, cut

in for 40 per cent of the take The Oilers' earned \$1,492.40. Midland earned 20 per cent of the aggregate or \$746.20, cut aggregate or \$746.20, cut 16 ways. Artesia was rewarded with \$373.10, also sliced 16 ways. Players also earn 25 cents

on each adult admission for the first four games of the playoffs. The winning team in each instance earns 60 per cent of that figure, the losing team

Badger, Terp Rated At Top

men who know them best, Alan Ameche, line - crushing Wisconsin fullback, and Jack Scarbath, Maryland's clever T quarterback, are the most likely candidates to be-come the glamor boys of the 1952

Only a shade behind them in the pre-season ratings are Bobby Mar-low of Alabama, Billy Vessels of Oklahoma, Paul Giel of Minnesota and Bobby Reynolds of Nebraska. These ratings are based on first-hand knowledge, rather than hearsay. They were made by the sports writers and sportscasters who have seen the boys in action and who will cover the games they play

Scarbath, named on 13 ballots from the mid-South area, and Marcsent

asn't any real competition in those sections. Ameche drew the votes of 13 Midwestern pickers and Glel was named by 11. In the Midlands, covering the Big Seven and Missouri Valley Conferences, the choice was the speedy Vessels by a 12-10 margin over Reynolds, in an All America choice as a sophologinto the 1952-33 season with a shakeup from top to bottom.

The first change was announced recently — that Sid Abel, veteran Detroit center, would replace Ebile Goodfellow as manager.

The promising Big Spring High nie Wooten at the other. Bobby School B football team opens its Bluhm will do the kicking for the

1952 season in Stanton tomorrow The Shorthorns will operate off night, at which time the Shorthorns the Split T.

tackle the Stanton Buffaloes, Kick-For Starton, it is apt to be Glen Gross at center, Burley Polk and Big Spring's reserves upset Stan-ton last year, 6-0, but the Bisons are a much improved outfit this Max Davie at guards, Richard Lewi and Virgil Polson at tackles, Eldon Hopkins and Johncal Woody at ends, Norman Blocker at quarter, Duane Connel at fullback season and should give the locals busy evening.
Roy Baird and Mack Alexander and Conrad McKaskle and Ronnie Gilbreath at halves.

will take the Dogles to Stanton. They plan to use Washburn and Tollett at ends, R. Hughes and Don A large crowd is due to be in dance, since this is the only home game during the month of September for Stanton. The Buffs Porter at tackles, Shaw and D. Milan at guards, J. W. Thompson or Bobo Crabtree at center, Tommy McAdams at quarter, Freddy they have most of the boys back from last year's team. They com-plete in Class A. Blalack or Kirk Faulkner at fullback, Brookshier or O'Dell at one half and Sonny Wimberley or Ron

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The group was organized in Sterling City earlier this week. Secre-

tary of the organization will be George Blackburn, also of Sterling. The association will hold its next meeting in Forsan, starting at 7:30 p. m. Sept, 22. All football of-ficials in this area are being urged to attend, since the latest changes in the rules will be discussed. Every school in the district was represented at the session in Sterling. In addition, ten officials sat

Montalbano Stars In Kilgore Win

the conclave.

KILGORE, Sept. 12 UB-Kilgore College heralded Tony Montalbano today. This young man did everything last night in carrying the Rangers to a 21-0 victory over Na-varro in the first Texas Junior College football game of the year. He carried the ball 16 times for 197 yards, scored one touchdown and set up the other two. His runs low, picked by 12 experts in the Southeast, were so far ahead that Ward Kuykendall from the twoyard line and by Delbert Rowland from the four. And he got the other score himself with a nine-yard run. Choyse Hall kicked all the ex-tra points.

Weldon Symes was the star for Navarro. He rolled up 111 yards in 22 carries. But Navarro rot in-side the Rangers' 20 only once and couldn't move there.

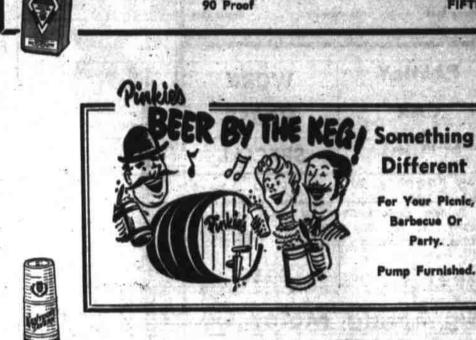
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Kiwanians Select District Delegates

Kiwanians named delegates to the Texas-Oklahoma district con-ference at their meeting Thursday. Herbert Whitney, Weldon Bowen, and Mayron Shields were selected to attend the parley at Austin on Beale, Jimmy Hale and Sherman

Speaker for the program was Lloyd Contell, minister of the Main Street Church of Christ. Discussing the "Responsibilities of Fa-thers," Connell said too many men were making a grevious mistake in not having time to give to their children. Nothing, not even money, is more important than time inians. Connell read a piece called the "Prodical Father."

Directors have been called to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jack Roden. Up for discussion will be the Theatre Gulld series of plays which the Kiwanis Club has sponsored here for the past two seasons.

HAVANA, Cuba UM-Spain and Cuba signed a new economic agree-

Government officials said it

marked the beginning of a more important economic relation be-tween Cuba and Spain. LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for Howard County for 1853 will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 22, 1962 in the Commissioners courtroom at the county courthouse.

Higned: LEE PORTER County Clerk

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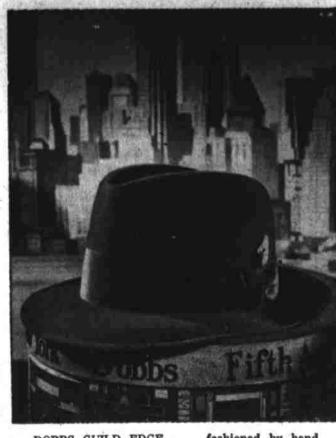
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159 Arrests Made By Police During August

Police handled 159 arrests Juring four had such charges dismissed.

On these cases fines of \$2,899 two others were freed of these boosted the fines assessed to- off for gaming and two were transtal to \$4,358.

collections on fines levied for the month stood at \$2,784. Still pending and amounted to only one or two in the month's aggregate collections to \$2,970.

Nine additional cases of this type were dismissed, two were appealed were dismissed, two were appealed to the County Court and one transferred to the jyvenile officer. Twenty-one were fined for vagrancy, calls were serviced.

Justice Calder Ewing, who returned the accidental death verturned to the jyvenile officer. Twenty-one were fined for vagrancy, calls were serviced.

lice. Five were fined for affray and were assessed. In addition, 159 charge. Six entered pleas of guilty traffic cases, exclusive of routine to disturbance and three others apparking tickets, were processed and pealed to County Court. Six paid

ferred to the juvenile officer. Five Those involved in misdemeanor cases of driving while intoxicated cases laid out \$1,570, and actual were transferred to the county. Collections on fines levied for the Rest of the arrest cases were varied was \$117. Receipts of \$150 on over-time tickets paid at the window plus costs previously assessed ran the list. There were 87 of these and

they drew fines of \$1,029. Seventeen to \$2,970.

There were 153 cases of drunkenness on which fines were levied. defects and for parking violations other than overtime.

He's A Wild One So Mother Pays

NEW YORK #-A mother was found guilty of neglect in Bronx Children's Court yesterday after neighbors testified her 5-year-old

Pushed a 3-year-old boy out Burned the eyelids of a 4-year-old

Used a baseball bat on another boy's head.

Threatened other children an icepick and hammer. The child himself was ordered committed to Bellevue Hospital for

"careful psychiatric study." Killed Accidentally

HOUSTON, Sept. 12 MB-C. B. Hinton, 56, was killed yesterday when his shotgun accidentally discharged near his old river estate. Justice Calder Ewing, who re-

Big Springer Named To State Executive

Committee Of Demos Mrs. Norman Read, Big Spring,

has been named as one of two members from the 24th Senatorial District to the state Democratic ex-

Other member of the Commit-tee from this district also is well

known here. He is C. T. McLaugh-lin, Snyder.

Among others in this area in the states had been a missionary dis-state executive committee is John

D. Mitchell, Odessa, who has been serving on the board. In District No. 29 are Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Dickens and Taylor.

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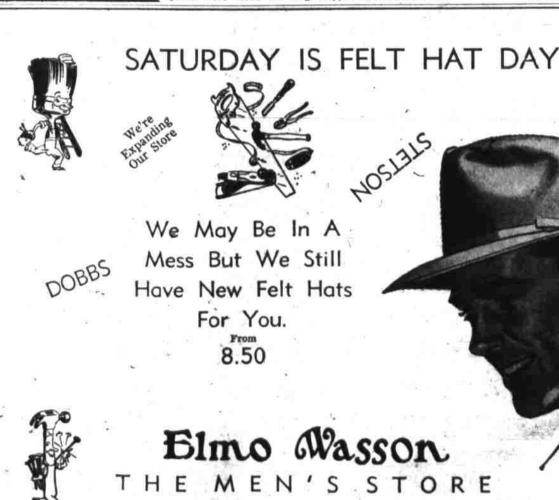
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