UN Clears Reds From

Last Heartbreak Peak

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Prime Minister Greets Princess

Princess Elizabeth receives a handshake and bow from Canada's Prime Minister L. St. Laurent as he welcomes her to the State Dinner at Government House at Ottawa, Ont. At left is her husband, Duke of Edinburgh. Looking on at right is Capt. Edison Sherwood, alde to Viscount Alexander. (AP Wirephoto).

SOVIET TERMS

Italy Must Get Stassen said not only did the record show that members of what he called the prevailing group "fre-Out Of Alliance quenty agree on these points, but they never dissent from any of the ten points, even though dissent had been expressed by myself and a few others."

MOSCOW, Oct. 12. W-Russia treaty. announced Thursday night that liance and bar foreign military forces from her soil before the Soviets will agree to revision of the Italian Peace Treaty.

A Russian note to the Big Three Western Powers also set a second condition for Russian agreement to the treaty revision and Italy's admission to the United Nations. The United States, Britain, and France—said the Sevieta—must similarly agree to peace treaty revisions and U. N. membership for Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and

Western diplomats here predict-ed that, in view of the Soviet stand, the Westerners now will press ahead with their plans to credit arms without restrictions from the Italian treaty without Russian

agreement.
They forecast that such Western action would create resentment here and that the Russians prob-

The diplomats expressed these conclusions after studying a Russian note which Foreign Multieonclusions after studying a Russian note which Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky handed, without Andrei Vishinsky handed, without Charges Western

The Russian communication was in reply to a three-power western declaration of Sept. 26 proposing

Italy's acceptance into the U. N. shead with plans to revise the Ital-The reply set forth for the first time Russia's official position on The State Department made pubtime Russia's official position on the Western play to let Italy increase her arms and armed forces beyond the lightly-gunned 300.

The State Department made public a Soviet note attacking the revision plan announced by the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers.

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Residential **Building Is** Given Push

Residential construction spurted again Thursday and this morning new homes.

Valuation, including three modelling projects, amounted to \$95,000, pushing the total for the month to \$303,000.

intentions as unfounded as they are Phillips Petroleum company to construct six of the homes in the 1600 blocks of Sycamore and Stadium streets. Louis Thompson ian separation from the North Atis to build three in the 1300 block Stadium, and the Big Spring Lumber company is to erect a

house on Westover road. Five individuals took out permits for homes to be constructed in othsections of town.

Rate of construction in October has outstripped that of recent months, said F. W. Bettle, city building inspector. A number of Signs Ordered For other new homes are in prospect

THE WEATHER



Transcript Is

Said By Stassen

Says It Proves 1949 Conference **Favored Commies**

To Back Him Up

WASHINGTON Oct. 12. (AP) Harold E. Stassen contended today the State Department's transcript of a 1949 round table conference on China policy clearly proves "the truth of my description of it" as dominated by persons favoring steps helpful to the

The State Department has released the bulky record of the meeting, and asserted it showed Stassen's account of the conference was "factually incorrect."

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and a Re-publican leader, attended the 1949

He had given his version of the conference earlier this month to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The Senators are digging into the question of whether there have been subversive influences on U.S. policies in the

quently directly agree on these points, but they never dissent from

The department said a majority of the 25 non-government persons who took part in the roundtable were inclined toward eventual U The Russian note said Russia S. recognition of Communist China Italy must quit the Atlantic Alcould win in cutting arms limiting
liance and bar foreign military clauses out of the Italian treaty
the Department insisted it never "only in case Italy leaves the ag-gressive North Atlantic alliance It disclosed that former Secre

and does not permit military bases tary of Defense Marshall, now reand armed forces of foreign na-tions on its territory." nition of the Red regime was large-(The Atlantic Pact Nations es-tablished Southern European headly "a matter of timing."
The roundtable of civilians, in-

quarters at Naples last June uncluding university professors and businessmen, was called by Sec-retary of State Acheson on Oct. 6-8, 1946, to discuss policy at a time when the Chinese Communists were Ser U. S. Adm. Robert B. Carney. (Raly also granted the United set up a major American supply base at Leghorn on the same site where the United States Fifth sweeping through China and driv-ing Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists Army had a big supply dump dur-

on last sum

State Department gave notice to

day that regardless of Russian ob-

In publishing the Soviet protest

delivered Thursday in Moscow, the

State Department said in a bluntly

1. Russia failed to recognize

acknowledge that the spirit of the

Italy's present status as an active

and equal member of the Demo

2. It disregards all that Italy has

accomplished since the war.

3. Moscow "attributes to that

honorable and peace-loving nation

Noting that Russia's price for go

lantic Alliance, the Department

would contemplate for Italy a stat-

Central Ward School

Signs have been ordered for

"no longer accords with

and freedom-loving family

jections the West intends to

delay Western plans

worded statement:

cratie

of nations."

In Philadelphia, where he is President of the University of Penning the war.)
The Russian note said participation in the Atlantic Pact "thrusts Italy onto the path of aggressive

my earlier testimony."-Today's hearing of the Subcom the transcript of the conference dis-cussions bears out their previous clude:

New Traffic Signals Are Being Shipped For Downtown Area

New traffic signals for the down-

At the same time the Depart ment made it plain that Moscow' objections will not be permitted to

CAN'T FIND ONE



Teacher Katherine Hatton, said it was harder to lift Sammy Carlton for this posed picture than it was when she came to the lad's rescue earlier. She hoists the 7-year-old boy to show how she relieved him of a ring that lodged in his throat and was choking him. Sammy is back in school in Indianapolis, Ind. but the ring is at home. (AP Wirephoto).

Egypt Readies Action Against **British Forces**

sources said today Egypt will desources said today Egypt will de-clare British troops in the Suez Canal area "enemy forces" after Parliament cancels Egypt's treat-les with Britain.

Legislative action voiding the reaties is expected when Parliaent meets Monday. Britain has said she would not recognize abrogation of the pacis, which let her keep troops in Egypt and provide transcript completely proves for joint Anglo-Egyptian control of the Sudan.
Informants said the governmen

Chairman McCarran (D- has completed blue-prints of meas-Nev) said, was to give Stassen and ures aimed at forcing British forces Colegrove a chance to show "where from the strategic waterway. These sources said the moves would in-

Ordering non-cooperation with the British. This would cut off their drinking water, fresh food and employment of Egyptian labor.

fleges such as the right of Britons in the Suez area to be tried by jurisdiction over British forces, exemption from duty of goods bound to for the British garrison and the town area are being shipped to for the British garrison and the Big Spring and will be installed use of "military ports" in the area. as soon as they arrive. City Man-ager H. W. Whitney reported this even if Egypt did cut off supplies British military sources say that and communications the British

lation at the sides of intersections own stores, communications and are already in place on light poles. power systems." They said that if The present downtown Hights Egypt blockaded the base and supbe moved to intersections on ply ships could not get in, supplies could be airlifted if necessary.

11th Place and Main street.

Health Unit Still Lacking A Nurse

Apparently the Big Spring-How- a nurse without public health to get along without the services of Job. ing along with revision was Ital- a nurse for a while yet.

been located to fill the position. In us of subjugation comparable to fact, the unit director, Dr. F. E. that of its satellites in Eastern Eu- Sadler, has been unable to secure

Betty Jo Wolf Is One-Way Street Near Found In Toyah

Betty Jo Wolf, 17-year old Big Spring girl, who had been the day, had returned home, this

astopping traffic at the west en-trance to the Central. They will be installed as soon as the equip-ment arrives, city officials said this morning.
City commissioners last Tuesday

by her parents. Earlier this week, peace officers

ard County Health unit will have training or experience for the Dr. Sadler said he has been try-

ing for the past two months to find Funds are available for starting a public health nurse to fill the the surse's salary Monday, but so vacancy in the city-county Health said that "Presumably, by such far a public health nurse has not presentation, the Soviet Union have been made through the Texas State Health dethrough the Texas State Health department and nursing schools with-The Health unit director said he

the job. "But they're also scarce, and apparently have no trouble in securing better positions," said Dr.

The local Health unit has been without the services of a nurse since July 1. Nursing services were object of a search since last Fri-suspended then because funds were

resigned the position to become condition worsened, he was brought ballas County Health unit. Dr. Sadler said he planned to secure a nurse to start work on Oct. 15 as approved the one-way status for the hock immediately west of the in Odessa, Pecos and O'Donnell, nurse to start work on Oct. 15 as une plock immediately west of the Central Ward school. Traffic will as well as Big Spring, had been searching for Miss Wolf, who had street, with the stop sign to be set up in the middle of the block during school hours.

In Odessa, Pecos and O'Donnell, nurse to start work on Oct. 15 as Services have been set for 3 p.m. Staton. He leaves three brothers, at Stanton. The remains will lie in Staton. The remains will lie in the staton ed for travel.

Ask UN Officers To Investigate **New Violations** Call Comes As Agreement Near To Reopen Talks BULLETIN MUNSAN, Korea, Saturday, Oct. 12 49— Hopes for reopening the Korean truce talks were rocked today by a Communist charge that three Alied fighter planes strated the Panmunjom area, killing a Korean boy and wounding another. Allied officers made a pre-Allied officers made a pre-liminary investigation of the Red accusation Thursday night and early today and decided to resume their inquiry at 9 a.m., (6 p.m., Friday, CST.) Panmunjom is the site agreed upon for possible re-newal of the Korean armistice talks which the Reds suspend-ed at Kaesong Aug. 23.

By NATE POLOWETZKY

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 12

(A)-The Reds summoned Al-

lied liaison officers to Kaesong

tonight to investigate new

neutrality violation charges.

The call came as the Reds and

Allies appeared near agreement on

reopening truce talks at a new site

Panmunjom, six air miles south

east of Kaesong.
The Reds charged that a United

CST). - only an hour and a half

after the truce meeting ended a

off Aug. 23 because of an asserted Allied plane attack.

Air Force Col. Don C. Darrow and Army Lt. Col. Norman B. Ed-wards left the Allied camp at 8

A U.N. spokesman said the U.S.

Air Force began checking to see if any Allied plane could have been

in the area. Charges of violations of the Kae

See KOREA, Pg. 8, Col. 2

Braceros Is

its efforts to move Mexican

had been processed last weekend

Off Again

Spring before Monday.

p.m. for Kaesong.

Signs Bill

President Truman signs the legislation authorizing a new \$7,483,-000,000 (b) foreign aid program. The President hailed the program as part of the effort of the free world "to unleash the constructive forces of human freedom." The President plans to name W. Averell Harriman as director of Nations plane attacked the Kaesong neutral zone at 5:35 p.m. (2:35 a.m.

Panmunjom. They made the charge over the radio-telephone circuit linking the U.N. advance peace camp at Munsan with Kaesong, original site of truce talks which the Reds broke All_Out Fffort

vay, one at noon and the other at 7 p.m. in the Settles hotel, promised to add a considerable sum to the \$32,083.92 reported previously seem to the \$32,083.92 reported previously seem to the sage of Scattered reports made at campaign headquarters from Special that committee to \$29,711, or \$289 short of its \$30,... quota.

The Howard county Farm Bu reau hubbed another stump with tains and workers at the two retional labor here from South Tex port meetings today, after which we will gear ourselves for the last ditch effort to reach the objec-Ralph Proctor, Bureau president said at noon today that the bra-

ceros could not be sent to Big Douglas Orme Lewis Price and D. M. McKinney, heads of the bust- crags of the final crest before they Latest hitch in the bracero transness and industry employe group, fer is the Department of Labor reand R. B. Reeder, Vic Alexander and Durward Lewter, leaders of processed before shipment. This the general canvass, have promiswork will be started Monday morning. There is a possibility that the braceros might arrive here late during the final days of the cam-Tuesday, said Proctor.
The 500 Mexican Nationals slat-

Coach Eases Up ed for shipment to Howard county

when a complaint filed with the BRIDGEPORT, O., Oct. 12. US. Labor department halted the trans-Coach Al Blatnik took it easy on his football squad Wednesday after After the department gave the hearing complaints from players move a clean bill of health, it ruled and parents about how tough the that the workers would have to be practice sessions were at Bridgereprocessed, Proctor said. They port High School. The squad playhad been scheduled to reach Big ed "Drop the Handkerchief" most

A. R. Houston, Rancher, la now trying to employ a registered nurse who can be trained on Dies At Stanton Today

R. (Toad) Houston, 59, prominent ergreen cemetery.

Member of a pioneer couple who Martin and Glasscock county rancher, died here unexpectedly, at 5:30 a.m. today.

Mr. Houston became ill at his morning.

The missing girl had gone to Toyah and was visiting friends there, local authorities were interesting formed. She was located last night senior public health unit, Dr. Sad-

> with \$86 per month provid- the First Methodist church, with the Dallas. Two grandchildren, David Rev. J. B. Stewart, Spearman, of and Susan Poe, survive

STANTON, Oct. 12 (Spl)-Alonzo | ficiating, Burial will be in the Ev-

practically all open range, he was Mrs. W. L. Houston. All of his life available for a nurse's salary for ranch home southeast of here had been devoted to ranching. His only eight and a half months of Thursday evening. He had gone ceded him in death in 1945.

> and Freddy Wayne Houston, Stanton; three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs. Yuel Winslow, Sue Hous-Stanton. He leaves three brothers, W. Claude Houston, S. C. (Tink)

Allied Warplanes Are Out In Force

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 12. (P)

Fierce fighting continued on the northern slope below the crest. U. S. 8th Army officers referred to it as "mopping

The Allies captured two other nearby peaks in the East-

Jet pilots reported they shot down one Red jet and damaged six. The Fifth Air Force saidt

the Sabres were outnumbered

The third forced elements of the Baruch Trip

Allied war planes were out in and 1949 to discuss with Premier force Friday. Land-based planes Stalin the control of atomic energy. mounted 1,045 sorties Thursday. the highest number in four months. ference Thursday all he knew about Four carriers sent their planes the matter was what he had read aloft, including 90 sorties off the in the newspapers. Australian Escort Carrier Sydney.

Averell Harriman as director of the new mutual security administration being set up under the act. (AP Wirephoto).

Hogan Urges

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All-Out Effort

In Chest Drive

Dr. J. E. Hogan, chairman of the 1951 Howard County Community Chest campaign today called for an all out effort on the part of campaign workers to reach the goal of 346,362 by Monday noon.

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Some companies almost disapped in the Miami Dally News Tuesday, said Andrei Gromyko had suggested the trip to Baruch, principal author of the instrumental authors a letter and suggested the trip to Baruch, principal author of the instrumental authors a letter soliciting for Hearthreak Ridge.

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Gifts workers pushed the total for with the U. S. Second Division, suffered terribly.

"Everything now depends upon Heartbreak rounds out gains of the the business and industry employes big Allied Eastern offensive. That committee and the general canoffensive began Aug. 18. During
vass," said Dr. Hogan. "We are
counting on a good turnout of caped the U.N. line 15 miles northward offensive began Aug. 18. During through rugged mountains.

Heartbreak is a natural fortress

It towers 2,600 feet above the valleys on either side.
The 23rd Regiment and French fought 16 hours over the

Later Friday they were reported battling Reds protected by deep bunkers on the Northern slope be-

"mop up. There was the ever present possibility of a counterattack - by North Koreans or by Chinese Reds who have been pouring into the area to reinforce them.

low the towering peak. This was

Tank columns blasted up Mundung and Satae Valley on either side of Heartbreak to cut off possible Red aid and shatter their gun

Tanks had blasted the Northern peak of Heartbreak from eithe side Thursday. Then fighter-bombers and artillery smothered it with

another barrage.

At 4 p.m., the final assault began. It was carried by the thinned ranks of the First Battalion of the U. S. 23rd Infantry Regiment and the French Volunteer Battalion

All night long the storm troops worked their way up two marrow ridgelines toward the towerin crest. They used every weapon in the infantry arsenal - mortars, recoilless rifles, machineguns, flame grenades.

By dawn they had cleaned Reds out of 22 earth and log bunkers Then came the climactic dash with fixed bayonets.

The close quarter fight on the crest lasted until 8 a.m. Friday. with joy, screamed into a field tele

"We've got it. We've got it." The Colonel, James Y. Adams of Monterey, Calif., said it was the toughest fight in the more than 100 year history of the 23rd Regiment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. UR.

ruch from going to Moscow in 1948

The President told his news con-

Columnist Bill Baggs, in a

Bloody bayonets of American and French infantrymen today cleared the Reds off the last peak of Heartbreak Ridge, climaxing the longest and most costly hill battle of the Ko-

ern Korean mountains. In an air baftle over Northeastern Korea U. S. F-86 Sabre

100 to 32. It said no American jets were lost in the 20-minute

Along the Western front Chinese Reds hurled three attacks at the United Nations line. Two were

withdraw. The pullback was in the Yonchon sector, roughly 25 miles northeast of Panmunjom where President Truman says he knows Red and U. N. liaison officers nothing of reports that efforts were were reported near agreement on made to dissuade Bernard M. Baeopening truce talks.

ies.

The Devil-May-Care French bat-hower would resign as Army Chief tailon, which fought for the Ridge of Staff. The newly published disries of the late James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, so quote Strategically, the capture of the President.

Said he doesn't recall that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) wrote him after the 1948 election that he wasn't too sorry about the President's victory. That story, too, was in the Forrestal diary.

Kelley To Speak At Chamber Meeting

Frank Kelley, chairman of Colorado City's Oil Industry Informa-tion committee, will be speaker Monday when chamber of commerce officers meet with area oil

Kelley is expected to discuss the West Texas, particularly Howard

To attend the luncheon meeting are members of the chamber of commerce board of directors, the chamber petroleum committee, and oil men who will be their guests. Program is being built round Oil Progress Week, to be bserved Oct. 14-21.



"Sure, Big Chief always happy



Assault From The Sea

Turrets I and 3 of the huge 16-inch heavy artillery of the battleship USS New Jersey let go with a 6 gun salvo at enemy troop con-centrations near Kaesong in Korea. During her day and night bombardment of the area, "Big Jay" gunners have accounted for several bunker emplacements, gun positions and dispersed numerous enemy troops. (U. S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto).

BAE PREDICTS

In Prices, If Any

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. W-The | demand for most goods, and serv-Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in an appraisal of the economic outlook for the next few months, es, if any, will be "moderate" in

The Agency said several factors tend to press prices upward. They are rising personal incomes, a rec-ord demand by business for plants and equipment and rising requirements for defense.

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Moderate Increase

Offsetting these factors, the Buindustrial productive capacity, subpredicted today that price increas- stantial inventories of many consumer goods, and the prospective record output of farm products.

These latter factors, the Bureau said, "should serve to moderate any upward pressure on prices over the next few months."

The Bureau said farmers received about \$21.7 billion from pro-These factors, the Bureau said, ducts during the first nine months, should "assure a continuing strong This was 14 per cent more than in the corresponding period last year, although the total volume of

All, of the increase came from livestock and livestock products. oney received farm crops was try and egg receipts were up 31 Congressional committees. cent, and dairy products 18 pe

Receipts from wheat, corn, and fruits were lower than a year ago,

Bank Announces New Promotion

Promotion of Edith Hatchett to ounced Thursday afternoon by T. said, explaining: S. Currie, president.

of the bank staff, was relieved of to devote her time to the new vice- of business entirely.

president's post, said Currie. Havens has been serving as cashier of the First State bank in Andrews. He has behind him 11 years experience in banking, having start. N. G. Hoover Rites ed with the First State bank in Seagraves. He is a member of the Set For Today Church of Christ, is married and he and Mrs. Havens and their daughter reside at 107 W. 7th street



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Ladies Hand Tooled Purses Name Belts

American

Hats

WESTERN SHIRTS

WARD'S BOOT SHOP

Income Tax Hike OKd TEXAS BRANDS By Conference Group AHR

Tuesday. It then will go to the Sen-

In addition to the income tax calls for sharp increases in the excise taxes on whisky, beer, wine, cigarettes, gasoline, automobiles and a number of other articles Corporation lanes are jumped by upward of \$2.3 billion, retroac-

tive to last April 1. In many as, cts, particularly in is closer to the \$5.4 billion measure passed by the Senate than the \$7.2 billion version voted by the House. Nevertheless a number of key House provisions were included in the compromise, worked ou after sessions spreading over nine

bill provides only a little more than half of the \$10 billion ad-ditional income which President Truman said represents the go /rnment's minimum needs.

With enactment of this bill, the ax load will have been increa, d ome \$15.57 billion since the start of the Korean war. A record-break ing \$6.1 billion increase went on the statute books in September, 1950; a \$3.9 billion excess profits tax act

n January, 1951. The individual income tax increases are integrated into the regular bracket rates. As a result of rounding off the figures to produce even numbers in the rates, the increase for most taxpayers actually varies from 111/2 per cent to about 12 per cent.

A single person earning \$5,000 ; raeu said, are a rapid build-up of year (after deductions for interest, taxes, contributions, etc. But before his personal exemption) will

Appliances Due To Be Cut

The measure — the nation's second largest revenue bill — is scheduled for House action next tion of paying an additional 9 percent on the amount of their inc ate. Approval by both is anticipat- remaining after payment of taxes at existing rates. This alternative is advantageous to single persons - effective Nov. 1 - the bill with an income 6 \$28,800 or more. and married couples under the income splitting provisions of the tax

> boost at \$1.2 billion. Some of the miscellaneous provisions of the bill 1954, when the rates are supposed the treasury.

They include the following in- associations.

\$5.75 billion tax increase which \$708 obligation. A married couple liquor, from \$6 to \$10.50 a 100-proof amon, other things could boost the levy on most individual in-

> cents a pack to 8. The tax on chewdown from 18 to 10 cents a pound. Gasoline tax up from 1% to 2 cents. New automobiles are taxed instead of current 7 per cent. Tax

The Conference agreed to apply

comes by about 11% per cent was if \$8,000 will owe \$1,285.60 instead for ordinary liquor. Beer from \$8. average of 13% per cent.

Cigarette taxes increase from 7

10 per cent of manufacturers' price The net increase in individual trical appliances made subject to and the FR, chiseled into the stone

estimated revenue yield, the bill will result in loss of revenue to to go back to the present level. The excise (sales tax) increases corporate taxes to now- empt

By JOHN M: HENDRIX the kind needed in the open range era of the cattle business. The brand was never sold but was dis-continued in 1890 when J. W. Tate the country was fenced.

on trucks and buses up from 5 to still be seen the AHR brand togeth-5 per cent. Several additional elector with two others, the T Cross tax liabilities was estimated at 10 per cent manufacturers tax. across the front of an old fireplace 52.48 billion and the excise tax The excise tax increase are to there. Down in that section of the remain in effect until April 1, cattle country where a majority of go into effect Nov. 1. if President farm co-operatives, mutual savTruman signs the bill by Oct. 21. ings banks, and buildings and loan ed it into their hearth-stone so

Johnson Asserts Texas Gains Nothing By Leaving Democrats

DALLAS, Oct. 12: UE-Texas can Northern States, thus more votes in the Texas-Oklahoma football game gain nothing by leaving the Demo- Congress," he said. eratic party - or by dividing Sen. Lyndon Johnson asserted Thursday night

The Senator also called for a political alliance of the South and West to combat exploitation of their natural resources.

He blamed the Tidelands seizure

the North and East. made within the Democratic party.

have long been voting on behalf of the North and East. Use Of Metal In Household

will be moving through a

wood of shade and sometimes dark-ness," in those months, he told the

and Small Business Committees.

Wilson predicted easier days starting with the midyear, howev-

er, unless "we are confronted by

The youngsters presented a Hal-

B. M. Keese, the guest speaker,

used the topic, "Who Bends the Twig?" when he emphasized the

importance of child guidance by

A report of the local progress

During the business session which

Some 100 members and

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mingo Hernandes, Coahoma.

Admissions

parents and teachers.

new aggressors" or other wo ed international conditions.

Students Present

this week.

Defense Production Administration into greater supply." sair' today the use of metal in makfor the metals curbs after Defense ing household appliances and othmarketings was about the same as er consumer hard goods will be fied the first half of 1952 will be year ago. Prices averaged higher cut about 11% per cent starting the toughest period for materials shortages in the rearmament drive. Jan. 1.

The cutback was disclosed by DPA Administrator Manly Fleischabout the same as last year. Poul- mann, at a joint hearing of four

Civilian output will be "moderately lower" in the first quarter of next year, Fleischmann said, adding that some "less essential" prodfruits were lower than a year ago, ucts using critically scarce copper but those from cotton and vege- and aluminum will be "very drastically curtailed."

He did not si cify the items, but they were understood to include Halloween Program goods like venetian blinds, and house wares of the type in which plastics or other substitutes could

But there will be no "death sen-Promotion of Edith Hatchett to But there will be no decided by the seventh grade at a meeting the seventh grade at a meeting the State National Bank, was an- in any such products, Fleischmann

"It is our belief that it is prefer-Miss Hatchett, veteran member able to permit all manufacturers a song during the afternoon to operate at low levels rathher duties as cashier Oct. 1 in order er than to put some of them out

opportunity for them to be ready

"In this way there is a greater

Final rites were to be said at 2 of the coming Halloween carnival p.m. Friday for Narvell G. Hoover, when each room would select can-76, who died Wednesday evening didates for the king and queen. following a heart attack. Services were to be held in the

T one receiving the largest number of votes would be crowned First Methodist church at Coa- during the carnival. homa, where for so many years Mr. Hoover was a pillar of strength. The Rev. L. N. Lipscomb. Coaboma, was to officiate. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memoria cemetery with Nailey Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Hoover came to Howard ounty in 1911 from Gaines county and was a leading citizen of the Midway community, where he step, 711 North Gregg; J. M. Stanschool. Surviving are his wife; ley, 411 Runnels; Ted Martin, Kerthree sons, N. B. Hoover, Coahoma, Dr. T. B. Hoover, Tucum-cari, N.M., and M. H. Hoover, Pecos; one daughter, Mrs. John Quintana, Rt. 2; Dorris Farris, Hildreth, Lamesa.

F. P. Gormley Rites Set In Wichita Falls

Remains of Frances Peters Gormley, 57, Midland oil well drill- North Aylford; Pearlie B. Ward, er who died here Thursday, were 900 NW 5th; Mrs. Ruby Thomas, shipped early Friday to Wichita 1603 Gregg; Frances Glenn, 1100

Sycamore; Mrs. Maud Pickle, 1801 Rosary was to be said there Fri- Lancaster; Mrs. Bernice Jordan day evening. The Rev. Fr. Dailey 1205 East 17th; J. M. Stanley, 411 will conduct the last rites at the Runnels; Mrs. Margaret Mitchell. Sacred Heart church in Midland at Snyder; Mrs. Susan Morris, Gall 9:30 a.m. Saturday.
Mr. Gormley, ill for three Mrs. Betty Crenshaw, Pecos; Es-Rt.; David Newton, Vealmoor Rt.;

weeks, had been brought to a hos- peranza Alvarez, Gen. Del; Mrs. pital here for treatment. He had Edith Haney, Rt. 1.
been active as a cable tool driller. COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Surviving are two brothers, J. C.
Gormley, Hobbs, N.M., and J. H.
Gormley, Gladewater: three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Dillard, Marlin, and Mrs. W. F. Bolling and Mrs.

B. B. Bussie Wightin Falls.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions — Charley Haynes, City: Mrs. Domingo Hernandez, Mrs. W. D. Buynett, City: Mrs. M. L. Gandy, City.

Discrete Wightin Falls.

Texas to lead a positive fight against "this insurrection." Johnson cited the Tidelands as

an example of the exploitation he Johnson said over television the charged. He declared that seizure West-South combine should be of Texas' tidelands was "Illegal, charged. He declared that seizure unethical and immoral, because Republicans in Congress, he said. Texas had an honorable title to those lands.

The senator charged that the

ing a sort of political exploitation

of the South and West. He urged

North and East have been attempt. Sunday.

He blamed the tidelands seizure on a philosophy he said had penetrated the Democratic party under the "Guise of Liberalism."

America has no spectacular atomic weapons, Johnson said. "We are working on atomic artillery, atomic submarines, atomicpowered aircraft, and all that," Johnson said, "but all such weapons are still in the laboratory stage
on an experimental basis. We may seed of themselved to the second to t

facts not to conceal our weaknesses from the enemy but to concea them from the American people ness," in those months, he told the is "perhaps the greatest handicap combined Senate-House Banking in formulating a sound national

> "The right of secrecy is greatly abused by the military," Jo declared. Johnson planned to remain for

115 Texans **Back From** Halloween season was opened when the College Heights P-TA Korea Zone

FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. UP. Troops from the Par East arriving aboard a military transport here today include 115 Texans, among loween choral reading, a play and

Doty, Marvin, Pfc., Box 1087. Jacksonville. Ellis, Gilmer Sgt. 1900 10th, Port Arthur. Frazier, Lew B. Pfe., 228 NE

2nd Paris Genuardi, Samuel, Cpl., 145 E. in combating Polio was given by Gil Jones, chairman of the How-ard County chapter. 13th, Port Arthur, Gibbs, Willie L. Cpl. 2375 Sarah.

Goforth, Charles G. Pfc. Gen. ollowed, announcement was made Del., Snyder. Harris, Onie, Cpl., Rt. 9 Box 333,

Hendrix. Leo M. Pfc., Rt. 2. Box -141, Kilgore. Hill, Claude, Pvt., 603 8th NE. Holcomb, Roger C., Sgt., Box 217. Borger.

Jackson, Julius, Cpl., Rt. 4. Box 323. Marshall. McQueen, Robert D. Sgt., 106 Anderson, Hillsboro. Charles H., 8gt., 2711 awndale, Tyler. Palmer, James A. Jr., Cpl. Box awndale

1069, Verno Petties, Madzella, Cpl., 621 W Elm. Denison. Vallier, Roscoe, C., Pfc., 1670 Pots, Beaumont. Ward, Mathis, Cpl., 1304 Hous

Ward, James, Pfc., Orange.

130 East Fairmont; Esta May Wrightsil, Ackerly; Mrs. Maude Lake, Lufkin Wright, Ralph C., nett, 504 Douglass; Luz Corres, Mt. Pleasant Young, Willie Jr., Pfc., 144 Pal-Dismissals - James Bartley, 408

Local Girl One Of Six Majorettes At McMurry College

Thelms Tucker, freshman at dent at McMurry college, will be one of six majorettes with the In dian band who will be featured Oct. 18 in the Brownfield Harvest festi-

The McMurry band is to lead the parade opening the Brown-field celebration. The band is scheduled to give a concert of sacred music Wednesday evening and Mrs. W. F. Boling and Mrs. L. Gandy, City.

S. R. Rugely, Wichita Falls.

Dismissals — Helen Cunning.

Arrangements here were in charge of the Eberley Funeral Pedgo Cantu, Coahoma; Mrs. Dotter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tucker, WRONG KEY?

The ARR was registered in the 80s by J. W. Tate of Llano County. who selected it because it made a large and distinct brand which was changed to a smaller brand after

At the old ranch house on Sandy Creek in Llano County there may the homes are staunchly built of good stone and morter, this ranch house and its brands will stand for many years as a tribute to

the Ziegfeld Theat_r, which he Neither Rose nor Miss Holm would comment on the divorce ru-

and a visit to the State Fair Sat-

urday, returning to Washington

being sold to the American people

but only a temporary one.

classifying material.

mors but their lawyers were not so reticent Rose's attorney, Arthur Garfield ships would fly was described to Hays, said: poon-fed to certain newspape's are undoubtedly intended for coer-

day following an estrangement

The whole affair may lead to

divorce court proceedings, accord-

Newsmen were present when

Rose drove up to his mansion in a

chauffeured car. The 50-year-old

stage producer put a key in the

front door lock, but it didn't work.

"Wrong key," he said, and left.

Fifty minutes later Rose return-

ed with a new set of keys, but with

A maid opened an upstairs win-

butles had told newsmen that

the same results. Repeated ring ing of the door bell ought no one

dow and stared at Rose, but neith-

er spoke. She closed the window

Mrs. Ros. was not at home. Rose retired to his apartment in

ng to Miss Holm's attorney.

Holm.

cion and as a prelude to huge monetary demands.

"Neither Mr. Rose nor I intend your danger would be getting too

Seek To Reactivate 'Military leaders are very much concerned that a false security is Texas State Guard At Sunday Meeting by senatorial whispers about se-

cret weapons, Johnson said. "Stories about them make good A meeting of all former Texas comfortable. State Guard members and men in-terested in its reactivation has by Dr. Heinz Haber of the U. S. headlines, but that's all. Our in-telligence knows that Russia is working on weapons quite simidistrict courtroom. lar to ours. The nation which mass-

produces the first atomic, - age Henry C. Hannaford, battallon com- tists of World War II. weapons will have an advantage, "We have neither the push nor the button for push-button war." meeting. The TNG, which was ac-would be your lack of weight. You tive here during World War II, be- would feel as if you were falling The senator said he was very sorry to see the President's order to all government agencies about tive service. It's principal duty with hands or feet might catawould be in the role of protecting pult you across the cabin "Outside the military, there is internal security and order.

on an experimental basis. We may sort of thing can't help but lead (C, 3rd Bn, 4th Inf) will speak on Our flyers, said Haber, already have them in great quantity eventor federal censorship, and ultimate use of tear gas in controlling riots are up at altitudes where there is only 13 seconds to remain controlling riots. tually. We don't have them now."

If the Senator also charged that that the senator also charged the senat The Senator also charged that "It is an extremely dangerous brought to 50 per cent of strength, scious if an accident decompresses that not to conceal our weathers and thoroughly unnecessary step." said Capt. Pond.

Out Of The House

Wife Locks Billy

man Billy Rose was locked out of slinging." The attorney repeated his client's his fashionable town house Thursoffer of "adequate provision" for his wife if the former swim star

from his wife, 37-year-old Eleanor wanted a legal separation or di-

Holm, denied feeding stories to newspapers but added: "The press will get a very vivid story when the papers are filed."
Rose and Miss Holm were married in November, 1939, the year he and the late singing comedien

Rose and Miss Brice were married Miss Holm formerly was the wif-

ne, Fanny Brice, were divorced

Problems About Space Described At A Symposium

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. UB-Amazing heat out where interplanetary day to a space travel symposium "The stories which have been at the Hayden Planetarium. It is the first American Space Symp

After your ship left the protechot rather than cold. The heat is from the naked rays of the sun Only the very best reflecting metals on the ship's skin would keep the passengers from unbegrable heat. Even the heat from bodies of other passengers would be us

been set for 3-p.m. Sunday in the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex. He was Capt. Joe Pond said that Maj one of the leading German scienmander, would be here for the Another trouble, Haber said

comes active only if and when the into a bottomless pit. There would National Guard is pressed into ac- be a lot of surprises. A slight push There is likely to be a new form

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well suited for any

occassion!

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First Series Game **Drew Top Attention**

der at what they went through.

repeated dramatic impact with the a local epidemic. closing days of the National League tween the Giants and Brooklyn, and ceipts. the World Series.

The newspapers of the nation never before gave such prominence to a single sports event as they did to the first game of the Series A check by the Associated Press disclosed that 89 per cent of after noon dailies described the Glants opening victory on their front pages; 81 per cent of the morning pa pers thought it among the world's most important news stories that

For the first time, fans from coast to coast saw every pitch thrown and every ball hit on their television screens. A Japanese broadcaster told the home folks

about it play by play.



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NEW YORK, Oct. 12. 66 - If customary siesta hours into a hidthe nation's baseball fans have eous din. In Panama huge crowds cooled out from their emotional watched each play performed on binge of the past 10 days, they magnetic boards. In Maracaibo, might like to look back and shud- Venezuels, two youths wound up in There never has been any sports the hospital after a street fight inevent, or series of events, quite to volving some 20 Giants and Yankee compare in sustained tension and fans. In other words, it wasn't just

The saturation of radio and telerace, the three-game playoff be- vision did not affect tox office re-

Never before was a world series so thoroughly photographed. The Associated Press has a remarkable instrument called Wirephoto which sends pictures flashing throughout the country in a matter of minutes. During the playoff and world series Wirephoto whizzed a total of 220 shots into newspaper plants across the land, many of them directly

from workrooms under the stands. Possibly the biggest moment during the series came when the 37-year-old Joe Dimaggio finally broke the shackles and hammered his homer in the fourth game. Somehow, the suspicion struck you right there that the tide had turned, that the Bombers were on their way.

WORLD'S LARGEST SEUR Meat Institute Differs With Ag Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. UN-The merican Meat Institute took issue today with a recent Agriculture Department report that prices of pork had not declined in line with a recent drop in hog prices.

The Department said last week that prices of hogs had declined in August and September from midummer peaks. It added, however
"Prices of pork at wholesale and The difference between Bu summer peaks. If added, however
"Prices of pork at wholesale and retail changed little in August and dispute with Egypt and her oil imthe West.

Zone may be King Farouk.

Farouk, as a King, is reported to have no desire to break with But person having narrowed at mid-summer."

report was based on detailed fig-

ganization representing many pack- Shah has ruled in name only. ers, said it had no figures on cursale pork prices as well as hog a possible compromise solution to Palace in downtown Cairo surthe impasse over Egypt's insistent rounded by tanks.

Those who know Farouk guess he now favors Egypt's joining a Middle East Defense Command.

It said, for example, that "Green cents, sausage down about 3 cents, cooked hams about 2 cents, pork livers about 5½ cents, pork tongues about three-fourths of a

Youngster Breaks Leg In Stairway Fall

Randy Ramsey, 14-month-old son 504 E. 16th street Thursday aft-

Both legs were in traction at Malone and Hogan hospital this morning. The youngster was said to be in "good condition."

Nearly 90 per cent of the people

of India live in villages. Whales sometimes live to b

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TUSSY



To Discuss Compromise Site

UN and Communist liaison officers walk down a road towards the bridge across the Sachon river to PanmumJom, where they discussed the compromise site for resumption of cease-fire talks. The liaison officers are followed by their aides. Left to right, front row: unidentified Chinese; Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng Wan; North Korean Col. Chang Chun San, head of Communist delegation; North Korean Col. Lee Pyong II; and Marine Col. James C. Murray, head of UN liaison team. Others unidentified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

RULES WITH IRON HAND

Farouk Is The Difference In Anglo-Egyptian Quarrel

to the frail shoulders of Prime out of the Canal Zone and end an ures from livestock markets and Minister Mossadegh after an as-from food price reports of The Bu-sassin's bullet killed the old Iran This does not mean that the king

from his great palaces in Alexan-, mel was beating on the doors of CAIRO, Oct. 12. Ch.—The biggest dria and Cairo. Egyptian Prime Alexandria and the British suspective Wisconsin Republican, leaders he favors Senator Taft (R-Ohio). factor in the Anglo-Egyptian quar- Minister Nahas Pasha and other ed some Egyptian leaders of prorel over evacuation of British Egyptian political leaders have Axis leanings. troops from the vital Suez Canal learned the King's word is law. The king, 22 then, has never for-

September. The declining prices of broglio with Iran is that Farouk He has not taken a public stand say that he recognizes the facts hogs therefore meant that marketstill holds actual power in Egypt. on the Suez question, possibly being margins became wider after
The Shah no longer does in Iran cause he does not want to antagiticians choose to ignore that the where power was transferred on onize his subjects. Most Egyptians world is now divided into two Officials told a reporter today the a tidal wave of fanatic nationalism sincerely want the British to clear camps and Egypt sooner or later

> Things are different in Egypt- Sir Miles Lampson - later Lord Egypt open to Communism. and because they are, it may mean Killearn - clanked up to Abdin

out of the Suez Canal Zone. stall a pro-Allied government. This
Farouk rules with a strong hand happened when Gen. Irvin Rom-

But persons in a position to know must chose sides.

The pashas in the government now shouting for British evacuareau of Labor Statistics.

The Meat Institute, a trade organization representing many packShah has ruled in name only.

Things are different in the state of the state of

Those who know Farouk guess demands that British troops clear | Lampson ordered Farouk to in- which would make Egypt part of

Columbus Day Radio **Broadcast Slated**

Columbus Day will be featured in a program to be presented over radio station KTXC at 8:15 p.m. to-

Rev. William Moore, OMI, will be speaker and will discuss significance of the occasion. The program is under the sponsorship the Knights of Columbus.

U.S.C. Announces Television Degree

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. UR-The University of Southern Cal

But, price control foes say, the It is the first time any school

President on the GOP ticket next year. And last night Senator Duff (R-Pa) said in a radio interview he expects to get a "definite and decisive" statement from Eisen hower at a meeting about Jan. 1.

Senators Ives of New York and Morse of Oregon, said in separate interviews with newsmen they are confident the general will win the Republican nomination and then go to defeat President Truman or any other Democrat.

GOP Confident

Ike To Be Their

Party Candidate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. JA-Two

Republican senators said today

they are confident Gen. Dwight D

Eisenhower will be a candidate for

Duff has been a leader, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, in booming the World War II hero for the GOP nomination. Ives, longtime political ally of Dewey, said the very fact Eisenhower has thus far kept silent sup-ports his views. He said:

"If General Eisenhower were going to refuse to be a candidate he would have said so long ago Therefore he would seem to be def-initely available."

Duff spoke on MBS's "reporters coundup." He said he felt sure Eisenhower will accept a GOP nomination next year. Duff called the General "The only figure around whom the American people can be united." He said he plans to meet with Eisenhower about the first of the year - he did not say whereand get from him then a statement Ives and other Eisenhower sup

porters said they are not surprised by a copyrighted story of the Milwaukee Journal saving that Gen Aides of MacArthur in New York

City said he had met with a Wis consin Republican leader but they would not confirm or deny the story he supports Taft.

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hams have decreased 7% cents a pound since A:ug. 1, light piences have dropped 6% cents, fancy grades of sliced bacon are down 4 Farm Leaders Claim Crop **Output Is Inflation Weapon**

Those farm leaders who oppose government price controls claim-

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey, sustained a broken leg in a fall most effective weapon against inopponents of price the rise in livestock

bined was 2:1 percent of the 1909-14 average. The level had climbed period in which there were short are being sold. supplies of some crops and an increased demand under the defense program.

Spurred by the promise of good returns, farmers increased plantings of most crops this year. Crops developed favorably in most areas, and a near-record harvest is being

What has happened to prices? Once the crops were sown, prices started weakening. Month by month during the season they de-

el of crop prices is 12 per cent lower. Than last spring. Only a few crops are bringing as much as or more now than they did in the spring - potatoes, sweet notatoes, tobacco, apples, grape-

fruit and lemons. Where prices are b'eher, smaller crops or market supplies are indicated. Only cotton and sweet potatoes are bringing as much as their parity prices — prices which under farm law are declared to be equally fair to farmers and those who

Advocates of price controls agree that big production does help con-trol prices. But they contend

By OVID A. MARTIN authority to apply cellings should be available in the event production fails and prices start skyrock eting.

A large class of farm products this year's big crops support their argument that production is the in this class are livestock, up

Opponents of price controls say the rise in livestock prices,

At planting time last spring, the the decline in crop prices, bears general level of prices farmers out their argument that production is the best price control device.

Livestock output is sharply lower. Milk production is lower. So ifornia announced today it will of about 20 per cent in a year - a is egg output. Fewer beef cattle fer a Bachelor of Science degree in Hence livestock and livestock with the spring semester next Feb

product prices are higher. same thing will happen in the case in the country has offered such a of livestock products that has hap- degree, S. C. President Fred Fagg pened to crops. The temporary said, high prices, they argue, will en-

television, with courses starting

courage greater production, which Zion National Park in Utah cov in turn will bring about lower pric- ers an area of about 135 square

Many people have reported amazing results with this bonne recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggiet and nak for 4 canness of liquid Barcentrate. Pour this into a pint bittle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonafit twice a fay. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple samy way to lose bulky fat and help regain slender, fhore graceful curves: If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic, from nack, chin, arms, but, abdonnen, hips, calved and am going to constitute that Barcentrate, and ankies, just return the empty bottle for your money hack.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

That attitude has made the difference between mediocrity and brilliant success in countless lives. Put all you have into life, and add infinite power, too, by faith. Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as to the Lord and not unto men." - Colossians 3:23.

Faith, Enterprise And Hard Work Still Pays Off Young Americans

Harold DeWayne Hodgson, a 20-year-old homa, did several foolish things, according to his elders.

First off, he married his high school sweetheast in 1949, when he was just 19a pretty risky step for a kid, as any oldster will assure you. Then he borrowed money to buy a run-down, ramshackie farm of 320 acres for \$8,500. Doubtless a great many old heads would have warned him against buying a farm in the first place, on borrowed money in the second place, and a run-down farm in the third

Well, Harold DeWayne Hodgson ignored these warnings and headshakings, rolled up his sleeves, and went to work. The barn was a wreck, and the house had been used as a granary. Everything was grown up in weeds.

His pretty 18-year-old wife, now 20, went to work with him. They soon had the "poor" land growing fine crops of wheat and sorghums, and some fine Hereford cattle grazing the pasture areas. This week, at Kansas City, Harold De-Wayne Hodgson was named the 1951 Star Farmer of America, and was handed a check for \$1,000-top awards of the Future Farmers of America. It was brought out that the Hodgsons' farm ! now valued at \$14,400, their livestock investment is rated at \$10,000, and there is \$7,200 worth of farm machinery, buildings and other equipment to show for all their labors under the sun.

Pretty good for a couple of high school kids who, according to all the rules, got married too young and ma'; the mistake of going into debt at once

DeWayne and Lillian and their year-old son will never be the concern of welfare workers. Oklahoma, the F.F.A., and the entire country can be mighty proud of

DeWayne doesn't talk about his own achievements. He is proudest of Lillian. "I've got a wife who works as hard as I do," he told reporters.

Public Clamor For Reform Offers Some Hope We Are Not Past Shame

The Senate Labor Committee thinks the way to restore public confidence in government and drive the gift-hungry flunkies and the political fixers out of office and away from the citadels of public service is to create a commission. This commission would be composed of 15 distinguished citizens and it would make a two-year study of moral standards in the federal

'The government's good name and the public's good name are already at issue," the Labor Committee holds in its report to the Senate.

They have been challenged x x x by the findings of numerous committees of the Senate and House of Representatives in the course of specific investigations x x x by the normal processes of criminal prosecution, by the basketball and football scandals, by increasingly unfavorable public comment on legislative as well as administrative conduct.

If authorized, the commission would have orders to inquire into the ethics of

WASHINGTON .- The Defense Depart-

ment is slarmed over a wave of crippling

strikes that have dangerously slowed jet-

engine production at a time when jet fight-

ers are desperately needed to turn back

Russian jets in Kores and defend this

country against new Russian A-bombs. The

situation is so critical that the Air Force

has actually been forced to accept planes

Without putting the finger on either labor

or management, the Defense Department frankly suspects Communists may be be-

hind these strikes. At least, the Commu-

nists couldn't have struck in a more stra-

For example, the strike against the

General Electric Lockland plant at Lock-

land Ohio, cost the Air Force several hun-dred jet engines. Another two-month-old

strike at Brown & Sharpe, Providence,

R. I., has shut down a principal source of

acrew machines and other vital tools need-

These were followed by sudden strikes

last month in key plants, including the

September 5; Pratt & Whitney, Southing-ton. Conn., on September 19; and Curtias-

Wright, Wood-Ridge, N. J., on September

In addition, strikes are brewing at the

Douglas plant, Tuisa, Okla.; Glenn Martin,

Baltimore, Md.; Fairchild, Hagerstown,

cannot be published, but they are so vital

that aircraft production has been serious-

ting down, the Air Force has accepted air-

frames without engines and other key

parts. Meanwhile, total plane production

has fallen to almost half the monthly goal

source of labor trouble, however. Six ma-

jor work stoppages have also occurred at

the \$500,000,000 atomic energy plant at

Another reason for lagging defense pro-

duction is that structural steel has been

going into civilian construction instead of

building defense plants. Also the nation

is seriously short of machine tools. Labor,

incidentally, is reported to be burned up at the new tax bill which is full of loop-

With American boys dying in Korea

and this country's very existence threat-

ened by Soviet atomic power, it is time

NOTE-If the strikes continue, the De-

fense Department will ask the President

to sppeal in the name of patriotism for a no-strike pledge in key defense indus-

It wasn't supposed to leak out, but all

per table the other evening to discuss private party matters. Before the cock-

ails were downed, the supper-caucus had

turned into a rally for Chester Bowles,

cratte senators met around the sup-

for management to give up fat war prot-

its and labor to forget its squabbles.

holes for certain taxpayers.

set by the President.

Paducah, Ky.

In order to keep other plants from shut-

Md., and Borg-Warner, Chicago, Ill.

Douglas plant at Long Beach, Calif.,

tegic industry at a worse time.

ed for aircraft production.

without engines.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Strikes Retard Output Of Jets

As AF Suspects A Commie Plot

of Connecticut.

Congress and administrative branches as

Well, if it will help we're for it; but it seems to us two years is an awfully long time to let things rock along while the commission of distinguished citizens probes and investigates.

These flare-ups of governmental corruption have occurred time after time in our history, and many times it never even aroused public indignation. "To the victors belong the spoils" was not only an apology for misconduct but a license to

The fact that recent misdeeds have aroused so much public indignation and demands for counteraction is encouraging. At least we are not lost to all sense of shame and degradation. We are still capable of putting up a beef about it, and even of taking action. That was not always true in our history.

Immorality and lack of ethics in official places isn't a one-way street. For corruptible governmental flunky there was a corrupt citizen or group to suborn his chicanery.

World War II price boss and ex-governor

What got their backs up over Bowles

"This is a test to see whether the Demo-

was a GOP policy announcement that the

Republicans would oppose Bowles' nomi-

nation to be ambassador to India.

KE-POR-PRESIDENT PARADE DELEGATIONER EISENHOWER CAMPAGN NEXT YEAR VOLUNTEERS VOLUNTEERS FOR A COMPLETE FOR EISENHOWER EISENHOWER TO DECLARE HIMSELF

"What This Outfit Needs Is A Guy Like Eisenhower"

Forrestal Diaries - Number 15

Truman Makes Dramatic Decision As Nation Drives To Meet Soviet Menace

Three days after the receipt of the original idea had been that he or covert." 1948, expressing his "feeling" start hearings on the measure.

settle the growing service quarrels over their assigned "roles and missions." This conference opcluded "that it is now necessary unusual course of address to ask immediately for a restora- joint session of the House : of Selective Service" of atomic energy matters is re- in New York the same evening) quired, including the decision on came with a sensational impact. whether or not now is the time It is reflected in Forrestal's diary for turning custody of the weapons note of the next day.

crats are running the Senate or the Republicans," snorted Rhode Island's vigover to the Armed Services." And it was also decided to ask orous 84-year-old Sen. Theodore Francis the President to request a supplemental appropriation from Congress to raise our total armed in New York interview yesterday "Bowles was the only Governor who strength to a point, as Forrestal charged that United States was for balanced his budget without raising taxes," declared Senator George, with admimet the realities of the world

15 March 1948

MEETING

This Day

In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

launched the invasion of San An-

lists the Mexican garrison at 400.

away by Johnson and Grant.

Following this important victory:

ration. "I am going to support Bowles, and I feel every Democrat should support Though confessing past differences with the ex-OPA chief, the Georgia senator

described Bowles as "an honest, courageous, intelligent American." This was echoed by Arizona's modest

Sen. Carl Hayden, who said he had always found Chester Bowles to be honest and a man of great conviction.

"I suppose during his term as OPA director, Bowles had scraps with every member of Congress, but he always stood his ground." Hayden recalled.

Freshman Sen. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma described Bowles as "one of the These strikes have the earmarks of not best-informed men who has ever served being entirely coincidental. The exact en-gine types produced by the struck plants in government," and pointed out that America will be represented by a man whose "social convictions and political philosophy" are particularly suited for

In fact, the Democrats became united over Bowles that the caucus reached a new high in party harmony. Even such political opposites as Nevada's Pat McCarran and Illinois' Paul Douglas The aviation industry isn't the sole clasped hands.

For two years, Douglas had blocked Me-Carran's bill to pay judges who have to travel \$15 per diem. Douglas had considered this too high, proposed \$12.50 per but refused to go higher.

So, taking advantage of the friendly spirit, McCarran brought up the question of his two-year-old bill and twitted Douglas for holding it up.
"I can't imagine that the senator from

Illinois wants to hold up the judiciary for \$2.50, McCarran grinned slyly. Douglas strode over to McCarran, clasped his hand and boomed:

Pat, this is a love feast It's \$15!" Senate Majority Leader - McFarland the Senate's work by October 13 or, at the latest, October 26. Vice President Barkley agreed that "it's important for members to get back to their home con-

Recalling his days in Congress, Barkley remarked: "I found out that many things I considered great and momentous problems in the cloakrooms of the Senate were of little importance when I got back 15. The Beginning of Rearmament Selective Service and UMT. He said avert war, whether it be open

General Clay's telegram of March would make reference to this in (To this end he proposed a prothat war might be imminent, the the St. Patrick's Day speech (in gram for "a balanced strength in Senate Armed Services Committee, New York) that evening, but Mar- man power - on the ground, on which had been looking very du- shall had felt that that was not a the sea, in the air." He divided biously on proposed UMT legisla- proper forum. We have arranged the program sharply into two parts tion, voted to proceed forthwith to have the UMT initial testimony (this contributed to clarity, alart hearings on the measure.

(Forrestal had been planning to taking deferred until Thursday, though it plainly exposed UMT to

THE NATION'S DESIRE TO AVOID WAR

(In changing his "forum" the ened on March 11 in the seclusion President had changed to one that of the Key West Naval Base; be-would give his remarks the very fore it ended on Sunday, the 14th, maximum of solemnity, urgency it had not only reached agreement and effect. The news of Monday on the missions, but had also con- afternoon that he was taking the and ate two days later (in addi.

that an immediate examination making an important policy speech 16 March 1948

Papers this morning full of ru-

where it more nearly menting war and the Czech coup was an act of desperation by the Communists to which they were (When Forrestal reported back driven by threat of a Rightist coup. the President on Monday, March Nothing could be sillier, but such 15, he found that Mr. Truman, al- statements, even from Wallace, ready advised of the Joint Chiefs' will have their effect. The fact is conclusion that a revival of the that this country and its governdraft was necessary, had reached ment are desperately anxious to avoid war. It is simply a question dramatic decision. of how best to do it. If all Europe lies flat while the Russian mob WITH THE PRESIDENT tramps over it, we will then be The President said he was going faced with a war under difficult to deliver a message to Congress circumstances, and with a very

Wednesday going all out for good chance of losing it. (Next day, Masch 17, Forrestal with the rest of the Cabinet joined the President in the Oval Room of the White House and accompanied him to the Capitol. The message was remarkably forceful. For the first time the President identified the Soviet Union as the "one na-tion" that was blocking all efforts toward the writing of a peace and was aggressively threatening On this day in 1835 General Stethe free world. We must, he said,

phen F. Austin and 700 followers meet "this growing menace." The day after the President's message Forrestal found proof of The Texans marched from Gon- its effect. zales, where Austin had been 18 March 1948

named commander two days be- ARMED SERVICE COMMITTEE fore, General Cos held San Antonio, ON UMT AND SELECTIVE with a sizeable force of trained SERVICE

soldiers and Austin's invasion was Ten o'clock meeting with (Senregarded as folly by most military ate) Armed Services Committee on men. He was relieved of his com- UMT and Selective Service. The mand after his soldiers had done most surprising facts developed little more than sit around in a were the questions asked by Senlittle more than sit around in a were the difference of the city, whittle and ator Kilgore (Harley M. Kilgore; could not get within the \$3 billion mock siege of the city, whittle and ator Kilgore (Harley M. Kilgore; could not get within the \$3 billion exchange stories. There was talk of abandoning Senator Morse (Wayne L. Morse, unanimously on a supplemental the attack but on December 9, 1835 Republican of Oregon) Senator program of only \$3.481 billion, not Ben Milam inspired the Texans to Morse's questions in particular were follow him into the city. The Tex- sharp and pointed with relation to ans took it by storm, fighting their the overhanging threat of Russia in way from one adobe house to the Europe, and reflected a pronounced next. Milam was one of the vic- and surprising change in attitude. tims. Robert Casey, author of 'The The same could be said of Sen-Texas Border," describes Milam's ator Kligore although his questionforce as being only 90, strong and ing was somewhat less well con-

A BALANCED DEFENSE

the Texans divided into several groups, some bent on invading (In a long day before the Armed six groups; but a substantial in-Mexico and others not, and thus Services Committee on the 25th crease for the Army ground forces completely threw away the fruits Forcestal, supported by his three had been preserved. The adoption of victory. San Antonio was an Service Secretaries and their three of the draft, moreover, was reasonably prey for Santa Anna despite Chiefs of Staff, presented the adsonably well assured. For restal had the dogged resistance at the Ala-ministration program — "a specarried his main points, though the mo. Most of the material of war cific program," as he phrased it. Battle as yet was far from over, captured from Cos. was carried "which is solely delivered to the control of the material of the control of the material of the control of the material of the control of the draft, moreover, was reasonable to the draft, moreover, was reasonable to the control of the draft, moreover, was reasonable to the control of the draft, moreover, was reasonable to the control of the draft, moreover, was reasonable to the control of the draft, moreover, was reasonable to the control of the draft, moreover, was reasonable to the draft. of victory. San Antonio was an Service Secretaries and their three rasy prey for Santa Anna despite Chiefs of Staff, presented the adcaptured from Cos was carried "which is solely designed schieve one great objective: to on Re-Armament."

call the Joint Chiefs together for when Marshall will be the first which looks to the immediate a meeting outside of Washington witness. strengthening of our regular fore-es; the long-term, which looks to the provision of adequate reserves. serves.

(All three Services were to benefit under the program, but the accept was preponderantly on the ground forces, where the actual want was most acutely felt. Of the additional man power, 240,000 were to go to the ground Army and 11,000 to the Marines - together, nearly 72 per cent of the total asked. The Air Force would receive additional men and means to fill out its existing fifty-five-group organization; there was no provision to increase it to the desired seventy-group goal.

70 GROUPS FOR THE AIR FORCE

(Symington and Spaatz (respectively Air Secretary and Chief of Staff) had appeared with the others in support of what was presumably a carefully balanced and mutually agreed program. Under questioning by the committee however, they did not conceal their conviction that the Air Force should be given its seventy groups: Symington, at least, did not hesitate to leave the plain inference that the Air Force had been overridden by the other arms. This was to lead to prolonged dispute before the public and the committees. Forrestal repeatedly emphasized that he did not oppose the seventy groups, but he did not, believe that they should be provided at the expense of the ground force increases, which were what was immediately wanted and were necessary for a properly "balanced" force.

(After various arguments and maneuverings, Forrestal went back to the Joint Chiefs to try to get all three of them in agreement on a program within the \$3 billion supplemental appropriation for which he had asked on March 25. On 'April-18 Gruenther told him over the telephone that the chiefs were about to hold an all-day meeting "to go over the program of each service, seventy-group-wise, money-wise and every-wise, where they are to find out and analyze, criticize and knock the - out of each other's budgetary programs."

'militarily" sufficient but as "the most effective military program within the limits of the funds that will probably be available." When Forrestal laid this before the President, Mr. Truman did not give it final approval, but he did authorize Forrestal to present it to Congress. This he did on April 21. The effect would be to raise the Air Force from fifty-five to sixty-The Next Article - "A Cailing Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Western Railroads Can Take A Bow After Praise From East

for something they are associated with, and that should be justification for us to pass along compliments to railroads in the western part of the country.

"Western" in this case means all of the territory this side of the Mississippi. It was an East Coast writer who tossed out the compliments. At the same time he had a reprimand for railroads in the

eastern part of the country. "East is East and West is West and never the trains shall compare."

That sets the pace for an article written by one George Beebe and published in a Miami (Fla.) newspaper. The writer, it seems, took a vacation,

and during the course of his travels he found streamlined passenger trains on the west side of the Misalssippi. Notable differences between passenger

trains of the East and the West, according to Beebe include modern rolling stock, cleaner cars and better food, with the advantage going to the Western roads on

Those factors, however, were not so im

while rolling along western rails. "I think most of the Eastern lines owe

the public an apology," Beebe concluded. "The western railroads," he explained, "make you feel as though you are doing the lines a favor by travelling on them."

Not having travelled by rail for any great distance in more recent years, we could not speak for the present, but the East Coast writer's article reminded us that the difference was just as great dur-

ing World War II as it is today.
We can remember when arrival at such points as St. Louis. Memphis and New Orleans were something to look forward to when travelling from East to West. Even with the crowded conditions and other confusion of war the Eastern roads were off the pace in everything except

Now it is encouraging to learn that we probably were not prejudiced in our views on that subject.

-WACIL McNAIR.

Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

Majority Considers Withdrawal From Abadan To Be Wise Move

To a substantial majority of editors the British withdrawal from Iran was a wise move, continuing the possibility of a settlement of the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute and avoiding the possibility of Russian intervention, under treaty, in Iran. A small minority considers the withdrawal appeasement, largely caused by America's failure to support the British position and boding ill for Western interests throughout the Middle East. For a larger minority of editors only time can show whether the withdrawal, as the U.N. Security Council considers the case, was a wise act for peace or an unwise act of appease-

NORFOLK (Va.) LEDGER-DISPATCH (Ind.-Dem.); "Britain's evacuation of all British eil men from Abadan has served to relieve some of the pressure of the Iranian oil dispute. This action should create a better atmosphere for consideration of the controversy by the United Nations, and for efforts of the United States to bring Britain and Iran to a settlement that will lift the tension that has been building up in Iran ... There is a possibility Iran's position may be modified and the way opened for negotiations for a solution of the problem of Iranian oil."

SAN FRANCISCO (Calif.) CHRONICLE (Ind.-Rep.): "When Britain bowed Premier Mossadegh's shrill ultimatum and humbly pulled her 350 technicians out of the Abadan refinery there was a strong smell of Munich in the air-with, however, important difference: It wasn't Britain alone that did the folding this time. The United States was a full co-partner in the folly. As a matter of fact, Britain might conceivably have had the courage to follow through with her threatened use of force in defense of her rights if the United States hadn't backed away in the Security Council.

MIAMI (Fla.) NEWS (Dem.); "To be sure, evacuation under fire may be thought of as a form of 'appeasement.' Yet here Britain was not appeasing the major enemy, which is Russia. would doubtless have liked nothing better than for Britain to stick her neck out in by Britain would probably have thrown Iran into the arms of Russia...Britain, apparently under restraining advice from Vashington, has kept its head and kept its eye on the major enemy. Clearly, this was a wise and responsible decisio NEW YORK TIMES (Ind.-Dem.): "It will be for the State Department to see in the coming months whether this was a wise policy....This meant a willingness to face what would amount" to confiscation of foreign property. the flouting of the International Court of Jur , the triumph of fanatical nationalism over the international rule of law, a loss of Western prestige in the Near-East, and a blow to the whole system of foreign investments in backward countries. .. All this has come to pass, and there is only a sling chance of partially retrieving the situation through the United Nations.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) TENNESSEAN (Dem.): "In challenging Iran's nationalization program, England also would have been challenging most of the Middle East, with the strong possibility that Russia would intervene under her mutual assistance pact with Iran. . In the course of there is always the possibility that nationalistic hysteria will abate to an extent that some acceptable agreement can worked out with Irap, but it is futile to think that the application of force at this time holds the answer."

CINCINNATI (Ohio) TIMES-STAR (Rep.); "Iran's victory, thus far, is heady wine for the entire Middle East. When sensed how the international wind was blowing. Mossadegh's bitterest critics at home jumped on his band-wagon Will this encourage Ira., to 'nationalize'-meaning to seize—the British-owned and operated oil properties on her soil? And w will it affect the agreeable relations between the U.S. and Ibn Saud in oil-rich Saudi Arabia? The turbulent, and now jubilant, Middle East contains roughly half the world's supply of oil-a fuel vital

to Western defense as well as industry." CHICAGO SUN-TIMES (Ind.): "The British must bear a large measure of blame for what happened in Iran. If the British had been truly generous in sharing their profits with Iran . . . Britain would at least have been on sounder moral ground in appealing to the free nations for support of her position: Since that wasn't ... the case, the United States mediator. The onus for the failure of the mediation effort does not rest on Britain alone. The Iranians showed no disposition to be reasonable on-several important points, including fair compensation for the seized British oil facilities." -Edited by James Galloway

practically anything an orangutan can do,

A scientist from Yale University made

interesting tests on chimpanzees kept in

Orange Park, Fla. One of these was a

was placed near her, and a banana was

placed in the box through an opening in

the top. Then the top was locked. Mamo

tried hard to get the top open. At last,

she looked through one of the open ends

of the box, and saw the banana. Failing

female named Mamo. A long box

and, a few extra things

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Chimpanzees Are Smartest Animals

Now we come to the two apes which scientists class as the smartest of all ani-

The two apes are the orangutan and the chimpanzee. Both are very smart, but the orangutan is ranked below its cousin.

The name "orangutan" came from a

native language used in Borneo, and its meaning is "wild man" or "man of the woods." This is a good-sized ape with reddish hair, and it lives on the big island of Sumatra, as well as on Borneo. Orangutans get along fairly well in cap-

tivity, and millions of visitors to zoos in various cities have watched them in their cages. A simple list of the many tricks they perform would fill a great deal of space. These apes ride bicycles with ckill, and some of them use keys to unlock doors. Them an orangutan takes a seat at a able, and exts with a knife, fork and on, we are apt to speak of him as being "almost human."

se orangutans learn to untie knots.

At the top of . Not is the chim

to reach the fruit by reaching in with one hand, this ape picked up a long stick and used it to poke the banana out of the For SCIENCE section of your scrap

Tomorrow: Octopus Notes. The leaflet called FLYING MACHINE PIONEERS contains eight pictures and more than 2,000 words of text. It tells interesting, amusing and exciting things about the histo y of aviation. You can obtain a copy by sending a stamper, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in

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evening during the coming two CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST weeks of the meeting at this time and it will close Oct. 28, -

"What Think Ye Of Christ?" Rev. will be rest from Psalms 118.14, continue each evening through the Virgil James of the Hillogest Bap- 17 and Psalms 7:21. The lesson comping week at 7:30. The Rev. J. orial mission will encourmorning hour Sunday. That night He is not the maker of sin, disease song leader. Rev. N. L. Suiter is

ress during the past week at the tures" by Mary Baker Eddy. Westside Baptist church, will close CHURCH OF CHRIST ing the preaching.

Members of the First Baptist The Whole World" Sunday morn-

1.100 miles an hour?

Thursday.

Park your scooter, son, and hear

how they let a handful of us old

duffers do that at the NACA's Lew-

They were having an inspection

tour, and this was the first time anyone but a "long hair" was at

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junior, how would you like to pull television screen in the middle.

the screen.

one out the muzzle

sharp point in front.

O'Brien's sermons concerning "The Supreme Challenge" from Acts 1.8 and "Don't Try To Fight God," Main St. Church of God the Rev.

Services will convene each of Romans at the morning gathering. It will follow the teaching of Rev. Harrington will bring the regthe Sunday School lesson from Acts 20. The evening service on an evangelistic theme will be broad-cast from 8 to 9 o'clock over station KTXC CATHOLIC

Sunday morning masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are set for 6:45 and 9 o'clock and will be followed by the benediction. The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, of-

ficiating. Rev. Moore will also conduct masses at the Sacred Heart (La-tin American) church at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The benediction will take place at 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN "Witnesses To The Divinity Of Jesus" will be the title of Rev. Lloyd Thompson's morning message. He has selected "When Time Runs Out" for his evening consid-

eration

The lesson-sermon of the Chris- ular evening service on evangelism. tian Science meeting Sunday at 11 A revival will begin with the 11 a.m. will be titled, "Are Sin. Dis- a.m. service Sunday at the Church Asking the Biblical question, ease, and Death Real?" Quotations of God on West 4th St. and will will teach that because God is the A. age higher Christian living at his only creator and creates only good. McNeese will be the revivalist and he will speak of "The True Conversion."

and death Other passages will be given from the textbook, "Science CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE and Health with Key to the Scrip
The sixth message in a serie

at the 8 o'clock evening hour Sun-day. The Rev. Maple Avery of the Main St. Church of God will empha-will tell of "The False Friend" East Fourth Baptist church is do- size the importance of an "Obli- with reference to Judas Iscariot.

returned missionary to Argentina. **Old Duffers Throttle Ram** Rev. Johnston served as pastor

> Filer, Idaho prior to his South America appointment in 1946. Both Rev. and Mrs. Johnston are graduates of Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, Idaho,

EPISCOPAL the throttle on a ram jet up to The man says of course the ram Services in St. Mary's Episcopal jet doesn't really fly. They just church for the twentieth Sunday bolt it dewn in the wind tunnel, after Trinity will be a celebration Then they turn on the wind, and of the Holy Communion at 8 am.

If blows next the left at 1,100 miles. The Church School is to convene

> same effect as though the wind is William Boyd, at 11 a.m. standing still and the jet is going The YPF is scheduled for 6 nom and the Instructions class at 7.

> This jet engine really is in anthe Holy Communion Wednesday other part of the building. It's the morning at 10, a corporate comkind they could use in a guided munion of the Woman's Auxiliary missile. They aim a periscope of Region III of the Missionary through a peep hole to look at the let. The periscope is small so that

> scope, and the stuff comes out on Annual missions day will be observed when members of the St. On the screen the nose of the jet looks just like the nose of a erl pastor, has announced that visitcannon, sidewise, with a sharp ing minister, Rev. O. H. Horn of lene and representative of cir-

see a wave fluttering from that sires That We Seek The Individual His address is entitled, "God De-Soul." There will be a community man explains it's a "shock dinner in the City Park at noon and we're cruising at unless the weather is bad, in which round 50,006 feet, nice and easy case it will take place in the Girl

it back for less.

You give it a push and that "shock wave" starts fluttering on the acroed like your shirt-tail in the swer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer" at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer at the regular meeting Sundered that "Christ Is The Answer at the sundered that "Christ Is wind. You throttle down. It works day morning. Soloist, Mrs. J. W. King, will give the anthem. "C That was all there was to it. The man seemed to be enjoying him-self. He gave is a card that said "Bearer is a Certified Ram ton's resume of his European trip. State Revival Oct. 3-Nov. 4 is the Jet Operator." Maybe these "long

Too Much Dough Hospitalizes Man 🤏

jet ride.

hairs" have been taking us for a

Franklin said he was almost rolling in dough, 70 pounds of 11. Actress To Marry when it alipped from the table and

Revivals and messages by guest | congregation Sunday morning and | ing. At the late hour he is to disevening are to hear Dr. P. D. cuss "The Church, God's Business

During the 11 a m. service at the The Rev. Leo Swicegood, a well known evangelist in this area will open a revival at the Assembly of God church Monday evenine at series of sermons from the book stallation will be held by the youth



REV. CHARLES L. JOHNSTON

Moody of Wichita Falls, J. E.

The sixth message in a series of Faces About the Cross will be delivered by Rev. Lewis Patterson The Rev. Charles L. Johnston

will bring the evening service at of churches in Ogden, Utah and

is Flight, Propulsion. Laboratory it blows past the jet at 1,100 miles at 9.45 a.m. and the morning Prayan hour. That way, they get the er and sermon by the Rector, Re

There is to be a celebration of jet. The periscope is small, so they mit are to attend.
put a television eye at the periST. PAUL LUTHERAN

On the televisio acreen you can cuit Eight will be the speaker Then he lets you take hold of Scout hut. Rev. Horn will speal the fuel throttle. He says to push on "Go Work Today In My Vineit forward for more juice and pulls yard" at 3 p.m. that afternoon.

Rev. Alsie Carleton will tell his All-State Revival Lord Most Holy" by Franck at this time. The evening sermon topic is to be another portion in Rev. Carle- be here in connection with the All-

Peron Given Leave

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12 (# -Argentina''s Congress gave Presi- Park Methodist church at 7:30 durdent Juan D. Peron a six-month ing the evenings while this meetleave of absence Thursday night. ATLANTA, Oct. 12. UN-A rare Peron said he wanted to campaign complaint — too much dough — for re-election as a private citizen others pastors who will also be sent Rufus F. Franklin to the hos- to forestall criticism at home and in local Methodist churches are

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12. 48 The baker was treated for a British-born actress Virginia Field orial church. will be a guest of the Wesley Memmall bone fracture in his right and actor Willard Parker will be

Jacob Receives the Promise

GOD REVEALED HIMSELF TO HIM AS HE SLEPT

Scripture-Genesis \$7:1-33:17.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL TODAY'S LESSON covers so much ground in detail that we won't have room to recount all of it We must remember some episedes from a previous lesson.

First, the story of Jacob's de-ception of his old, blind father. We had part of the story in July. You will recall the trick Jacob played on his twin brother Esau impersonating him, so that the father, Isaac, whose sight had failed, thought he was giving his blessing to Esau, his favorite son, when, in reality he was giving it

Naturally, when Esau discovered the trick that Jacob had played on him with the connivance of their mother, Rebekah he was deeply hurt and sorrowed greatly. Moreover, he hated his brother, and planned that when their father died he would kill

Rebekah heard of Esau's threats and she told Jacob and advised him to leave home and go to visit her brother, Laban, until Esau should have forgotten his anger and it would be safe to re-

turn home.

Jacob followed his mother's advice and set out on his journey At night he slept with a stone for ow in "a certain place," doubt lonely and homesick. However, this night was not as other he had experienced. He had a dream-a wonderful dream. H saw a ladder suspended between heaven and earth, and on it, descending and ascending, were

bright angels.

"And behold, the Lord stood above it, and said. I am the Lard God of Abraham thy father, and the God of Isaac: the land wherethou liest, to thee will I give it, and to thy seed. - And, be-holde I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land, for 1 will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of "

When Jacob waked next morn ing he was afraid, and said, "How dreadful is this place; this is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven" Then a pillow and set it up, and poured oil upon the top and called the place Bethel. It was near the city of Luz. The old town of Luz is always now called Bethel, and the name Luz has been trans-

Then Jacob vowed that if God would be with him and keep him, see that he had food and clothing. and bring him again to his fath tenth of what he had to the Lord Jacob came at last near his

kinsman's home, and paused near a well to which many came to water sheep. Three flocks were lying by the well which had a great stone on top of it. He asked the men in charge of the

ing is in progress.

ces on Sunday

Others pastors who will also be

Rev. Kermit Gibbons of Edinburg

at the First Methodist and Rev.

C. 1 Hardt, district superintendent of the McAllen district; who

Local paston, of these three churches have been in the south Texas churches of these ministers during the past week, but will re-

turn to Big Spring for their serv-

Parolee Asks Life;

Request Is Granted

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 12. Uh A paroled murderer's request that he be sent back to prison for life was granted by Gov. Fielding

The ex-convict, Samuel McClure

Walker of Winona, appealed for

revocation of his suspension of sen-

tence. He was convicted in 1933 and freed in 1941 after earning a

reputation as a "model prisoner. "I have become addicted to al-

cohol lately and when I am drink-

ing I am not responsible for my actions," Walker told Wright. "I

ear I may commit some act that

rould make me dangerous to

self and others."

sheep if they were Laban's men, and they said they were, and that Laban was well and his daughter, Rachel, was coming to

water the sheep.

Jacob saw a beautiful girl come to the well, and he lost sight-and he helped her remove the stone from the well and water the sheep, and he kiased Rachel and wept, telling her he was her cousin.

She led him to her father, who received him with the traditional kies and he told Laban his story. in marriage and promised to work seven years for Rachel if he could make her his wife. Jacob had deceived his father and brother, and now it was his

turn to be deceived. When Jacol was married - supposedly to Rachel—he did not see his bride's face, which was heavily veiled. Next day he found he had been wed to Leah, Laban's older daughter, whom he did not love. The first seven years he worked for

Rachel's hand seemed but a few days, but he worked yet another seven before he made Rachel his Leah was the mother of six

sons, but for a long time Rachel bore no children, and there was bitterness between the two sis-ters Then Rachel bore a son and called him Joseph.

Now, Jacob played a trick on his father-in-law, Laban, taking all the strongest cattle for his

own, and leaving the weaker ones for Laban. After the birth of Joseph, Jacob thought it time to leave Laban and go home. Laban was agreeable, but after Jacob and his families-11 children in all, because he had four children by two other women, handmaid-ens of his wives—had gone three days' journey. Laban caught up with him, but Laban had been warned not to quarrel with Jacob, so they patched up a truce and

Jacob went on his way o He was still afraid of his brother, Esau, and sent fine presents shead of him to placate him. He provided a way in which his families would be safe, then, when he was alone, a man came to him and they wrestled all night When dawn came the man (an angel) would have left, but Jacob would not let him go. When the angel realized that he "touched the holof Jacob's thigh," and put it out or joint.

Jacob still would not give in unless the man blessed him, which he finally did. Jacob need not have been afraid of Esau, for when they met Esau ran to meet him and embraced him warmly. He had forgiven and forgotten how badly Jacob had treated him

when both were home Nevertheless, Esau went one way and expected Jacob to live near him, but Jacob went to Shalem, a city of Shechem, where he pitched his tent and erected there an altar to the Lord

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Oct. 12, 1951 IN FINNEGAN CASE

Persistent Judge **Gains Indictment**

rear-old jurist was the key figure ficials in their work. events leading to the indictment He told the jurors to try again of James P. Finnegan on charges He recalled his knowledge of the

seeking.

bureau here from when he headed

jurors where to find what they were

On May 7 Sen. Williams (R-Del

ments withheld damaging evidence

against Finnegan despite requests

for co-operation in the investiga-

Finnegan was charged in two

counts with accepting two \$250 checks from the Karol Kell Gar-

ment Company, which since has

gone out of business, at a time the

firm had pending a tax delinquency

case which by law "might be

brought before him (Finnegan) in

Morning Service

his official capacity."

of accepting bribes. He is U. S. District Judge George it between 1914 and 1922, and told H. Moore.

Both men are former collectors of internal revenue here. Both are charged on the Senate floor that the Justice and Treasury Depart-

A Federal Court grand jury inicted Finnegan, personal friend of President Truman, on five counts Thursday. Finnegan resigned his ollector's job last April.

On March 1, a month and a half after the jury was impaneled, Judge Moore ordered it to look into handling of tax cases in Eastern Missour

A few days later it was learned he Judge had received a letter rom a former tax intelligence unit agent which voiced suspicions that ome cases were "fixed."

After three weeks' work the jury told the Court it could find no

vrongdoing.

Judge Moore wouldn't take no. He bluntly declared the jurors

7 Crewmen Missing

GOTEBORG, Sweden, Oct. 12. W Seven crewmen of the 1919-ton Costa Rican vessel Ranna were missing after the ship collided with the Greek steamer Tharros today



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MAPLE AVERY, Pastor

Preaching 10:50 a.m.



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Reward For Those Who Accept God's Call."

Judge James McMorries was in-

tiated into the Stanton Rebekah lodge in candielight ceremonies held Monday evening.

Edna Davidson, noble grand, presided over the business session.

Rebekahs would meet every sec-ond Tuesday and fourth Thursday nights at the IOOF hall for a study

of lodge work. '
Approximately 30 attended the

mentarian; Sue Standefer.

sweetheart.

Kendrick Home Is

Scene Of Reapers

SS Class Party

Richter and Mrs. Lois Hall.

Red Trey Canasta

ess to the Red Trey Canasta club

Meets Thursday

during the afternoon.

Attending were 9 members.

Shaw and Mrs. C. O. Nalley were

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Green of El

Paso were visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

byn Kendrick.

Initiation.

cement was made that the

P-TA Executives Meet; **Band Sweetheart Elected**

STANTON, Oct. 12. (Spl)-The | erature, and Eina Sprawls, stewardexecutive committee of the Stanton ship.
Mrs. Shoemaker directed the P-TA met recently for a business

Mrs. Lewis Carlile, president; Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, first vice-president; Mrs. P. M. Bristow, second vice-president; J. Anderson, third vice-president; Mrs. Phillip White, second control of the president of the retary; G. Middleton, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Graves, historian.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. R.
B. Whitaker, publicity; J. Anderson, finance; Mrs. P. M. Bristow, membership; Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Gordon Stone and Mrs. J. W. Sale, program; Mrs. M. D. Koonce hospitality; Mrs. Ivan White, goals, and Mrs. Juanita Warren, publica-

Mrs. G. H. Spurgin, chairman of the Blanche Grove circle of First Baptist church, presided over a business session Monday at the Others were Pat Everett, vice-

The officers for the coming year are Mrs. Walter Graves, secretary: Mrs. Belba Shoemaker, Bible and mission chairman; Mrs. P. High- Patsy Pollock and Mary Ivy Hencommunity mission; Mrs. Roy Martin, benevolence; Mrs. Chalmer Wren, program and lif-



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Class Is Offered

A new type of Bible Class which is having amazing success through-out the country, it being tried in

Builder's Bible class for working men. Members of the class, all laymen, are conducting the lesson from 8:30 to 9:30 in Carpenter's

Begun by local laborers, the class offers a place of companionship and spiritual guidance for men of the area. Temporary residents. here, and those who do not have their families with them are especially welcome. Other men who attend churches in the city may come to the class and get out in time to go to their places of

er, both carpenters, were in charge of the session when it met for the first time last Sunday morning. Those who attend are invited to wear the most comfortable appar-el, whether it be work clothes or ing the morning.

District VFW Meeting Set In Midland

Posts and auxiliaries of the VFW vill convese in Midland Saturday to be held at the VFW hall on corsage. highway 80 west of Midland.

The program will begin with registration at 1 p.m. Refresh-ments will be served by the aux-

Andy Schroder and his Western Band will furnish music for the social meeting recently. dance Saturday evening from 9 to

noon to 1 p.m., at which time a Neeley of Midland will make the welcome address. Other speakers will be department post and aux-each officer as she was installed. They were Mrs. W. C. Hutch-

rom 3 to 5 by both units, with e auxiliary conducting a school of instruction. Department president Drucilla Hopper will make her of-

Browns Are Hosts To Double Six Club

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, 702 Rulsa Rd., were hosts at their home to members of the Double president; Barbara White, secre-tary; Barbara Holcombe, parlis-

er; Jo Jon Hall, Freeda Standefer. Mrs. C. M. Brown and John E. Brown won high score, and low son, yearbook committee. went to Mrs. Flayd Smart and Billy Rowden was elected FHA Harmon Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were visitors.

The next meeting will be Oct 29 Betty Fuqua was voted band with Mr. and Mrs. Smart, 208 Messweetheart by the high school student body. She is a sophomore.



Big Butterflies!

at her residence. Thursday after-noon when new officers were elect-Wonderful big butterflies in the They were Mrs. Jinx Dozier. new three-color, dye-fast multicol-or transfer process which needs no president and Mrs. N. R. Holcombe, secretary.
Mrs. Mary Ruth Roberts won embroidery at all! Butterflies measuring 5%, 3% and 1% inches high score and Mrs. D. R. Gart-man took the second high award wallow. All ready to trop right onto yellow-all ready to iron right onto your campus circular skirts. Decorations featured red and scarves, blouses, Young homemakers will like them, too, on bright silk "shortie" coats to wear with hostess pajamas while viewing television. Nice on luncheon cloths, place mats-there are dozens of uses for these quickly applied new Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Ray

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New Bible Berta Beckett Class Has October Luncheon

forming a parade to the circus tent fashioned from a paper umbrella. Colored bells dangled from the tips studies in cooperation with local of the parasol, and other ministure ministers each Sunday morning figures were arranged on the sawfigures were arranged on the saw-dust ring under the tent. Napkins also carried out the circus theme. Mrs. W. R. Douglass designed and

ed president, was in charge of the business and social hours. She introduced Gaylon Cothern, new and Mrs. W. F. Taylor serving on

The devotional was given by orations

An October circus theme was Mrs. G. J. Couch, who chose as used for table decorations when the her theme, "Coming To Wit's End Berta Beckett class of First Bapard and The Remedy," using as her tist church met Thursday at noon scripture Psalms 107:26-28.

ts having amazing success throughout the country, ir being tried in Big Spring.

It is the non-denominational for luncheon and a class meeting Annual stewardship report given by Mrs. J. G. Hull showed class contributions for 1950 and 1951 to-and animals lined the long table talled \$1,600, Mrs. J. P. Dodge gave

Mrs W F Taylor and Marie Nicholson were introduced as new members, and guests present were Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. W. R. Creighton of Chicago and Mr. Cothern. Hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Sellers

arranged he centerpiece. and Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, newly-electand Mrs. Hull. Mrs. Creighton gave

young people's director, who gave the arrangements committee. Mrs. the invocation.

Fred Whitaker and J. E. Park. Mrs. Walter Langston Feted At Shower In Reeves Home

COAHOMA, Oct. 12-(Spl) -The | er, Mrs. Broom, in Vernon. the scene of a pink and blue tea visitor in Waco last week. Saturday evening honoring Mrs.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. C. Mes-Wood, Mrs. Bill Cauki, Mrs. J. C. Kyle, Mrs. C. T. Pate, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. J. C. Tonn and Mrs. Reeves.

The refreshment table was laid with white linen and center-ed with a miniature baby carriage holding white rosebuds and queen's wreath. The hostesses presented and Sunday for a district meeting the honoree with a yellow murr

About 40 guests registered.

Using for his flieme, "Living For Jesus," the Rev. Mark Reeves in-stalled new officers of the Respers class of First Baptist church at Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Camp.

and Mrs. A. C. Menser. The serv Mrs. Snoemaker directed the Bible study, titled "Judgment For Those Who Reject God's Call and stration from 9 to 10, memorial ing tables were laid with white those Who Reject God's Call and stration from 9 to 10, memorial ing tables were laid with white those Who Reject God's Call and stration from 9 to 10, memorial ing tables were laid with white those Who Reject God's Call and stration from 9 to 10, memorial ing tables were laid with white those Who Reject God's Call and stration from 9 to 10, memorial ing tables were laid with white those were laid with white were laid with white those were laid with white were gumdrop trees in those colors. joint meeting of the .osts and aux-litaries will be held. Mayor W. B. with greenery were at vantage with greenery were at vantage points throughout the party room. A red rosebud was pinned on

closed meetings will be held ins, teacher; Mrs. D. W. Byrns. president: Mrs. Webb Stull, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bill Brown. membership vice-president; Mrs. Y. D. Buckalew, fellowship vicepresident; Mrs. Bruce Lindsey, stewardship vice-president, Mrs. Ray Carley, personal ministries: Mrs. Paul Camp and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, group captains, and Mrs. W. L. Nixon, reporter. Refreshments were served to

Retress.

New officers of the Coahoma 4-H club were elected at a recent meeting. They are Mary Massey, president: Mackie Lee Brooks. president; Betty Jean Davis, secretary-treasurer; Madge Theime. reporter; Sue Buchanan, recreation leader, and Betty Jean Davis. ouncil delegate

Billie Jean Walker was in charge of the business meeting, and the club voted to order three books of Luncheon Saturday can be won by members of the club were discussed. The tree and VFW President shrub identification team, open to all members, discussed future meetings.

Mrs. L. C. Messer was in charge of the stewardship program of the Settles hotel. of the WMS Monday at the church.

Mrs. Mark Reeves discussed Where Stewardship Begins," and 'They Tithe With Joy" was given by Mrs. C. T. Pate. Others assisting in the discussion were Mrs. J. C. Kyle, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. W. C. Hutchins and Mrs. C. A. Coffman.

Patsy Cummings spent the week end in Gatesville visiting her par

R. J. Echols, student at Sul Ross in Alpine, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols. W. T. Hagler of Midland visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler, last week. James Brown, with the US Army

in Austria, is spending a 15-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Susie Wendell Shive, Texas Tech stud-

ent, spent the week end with his lon corsages was featured.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive. Hostesses for the next Mrs. Fred Adams spent several days last week visiting her moth-

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DINNER Ross Chicken Easy Brazil Nut Stuffing* Creamed Spinach ... Celery and Tomate Stices Apple Crisp Beverage

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saucepan and bring to a boil; add until butter is melted; stir in stuf-fing lightly with a fork until moist-CAROL CURTIS

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home of Mrs. Mark Reeves was C. H. DeVaney was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather of Alpine spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps, and other relatives, Jerry Adams is home on furlough

from the Air Force for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ams. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White, who

are attending Sul Ross, were freek-end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

P-TA Hears Address By Joe Pickle

Joe Pickle, guest speaker Thursday afternoon's meeting of the West Ward P-TA, chose as his topic, "Who Bends The Twig."

Pointing out that statistics prove that a child spends 40 per cent of his time in the home, so the home bends the twig, Mr. Pickle listed four things the home should teach a child: a sense of right and wrong, a deep sense of responsibility, consideration for others and industry in the home. Mrs. Johnnie Burns presided and

Mr. Pickle gave the invocation. The group sang "America," with Henry Roger at the plano. Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, program chairman, introduced Mr. Pickle. Jimmie Hale showed a movie on infantile paralysis and made a brief talk. Announcement was made that the organization would stage a Halloween carnival at the school Friday, Oct. 26.

An arranger...nt of pink asters was used on the piano, and Mrs. Jimmie Hale presided at the register. About 45 members attended, and Mrs. Mary Alice Isaacks' room won the count.

Refreshments were served Mrs. C. R. Eubanks and Mrs. N. W. Womack, hostesses

To Honor Visiting

Department president Drucilla Hopper will be honored at a luncheon to be given Saturday by the local VFW Auxiliary in Room 3

All members are invited to attend the luncheon. Mrs. Lucille Payne is chairman of arrangements

Mrs. Hopper will visit the VA hospital while in Big Spring, en route to the district VFW post and auxiliary meeting in Midland.

Four Are Added To Elbow HD Club

Four new members were welcomed by the Elbow Home Demonstration group which met at the school

Wednesday afternoon They were Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. O. K. Williams. and Mrs. M. O. Oppegard. Mrs. J. C. Kirk and Mrs. Ross

Hill were hostesses and Mrs. Edward Low, the president, was in charge of the meeting. A program on the making of ny

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Jack McKinnon and Mrs. Edward Low ... Mrs. O. R. Smith of Big Spring was a visitor and 14 members also

Attend Texas Synod

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Lee Porter, L. E. Milling and the Rev. Robert Hawkins, the latter of Coahoma, returned Thursday evening from Aus-tin where they attended the 100th anniversary of the Texas Synod.



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Western Dawson Venture Has Strong Pennsylvanian Shows

day after flowing strengly from the Strawn in tests. This western Dawson wildcat gave assurance of being a significant strike.

A northeast Howard discovery also was due to potential during the weekend. It flowed lightly but with no water on tests Thursday. Still another potential discovery

ready for its production test was the Richardson & Bass No. 1 Mc-Cabe in southeastern Mitchell coun-

Borden

Dana, Shay & Barker No. 1 Mc-Knight, C NE NE 367-97, H&TC, drilled to 6,500 in lime and shale. Magnolia No. 1 W. E. Murphy, C NE SE 69-25, H&TC, was coming out of the hole with a core, taken below 6,766 in reef lime.

Dawson

Greenbrier No. 1 M. C. Lindsey. C SE SE 132-M, EL&RR, 13 miles west of Lamesa, was opened aft er being that in for 24 hours. The packer was set at 10,296. Perforations from 10.957-967 were swabbed six times, then the well kicked off and flowed. It flowed to pits for unreported length of time to clean, then was turned to tanks. ed 192.96 barrels of 45.2 grav ity clean oil in 44 hours. It made no water. Various chokes from 24-64 to 16-64 were used. Flowing ing pressure ranged from 850-0 pounds. Then the venture took 1,300 pounds. Then the venture took an eight hour test, using a 10-64th choke. During this period, it made 22 barrels of oil per hour. Tubing pressure was 1,650, casing pressure 250, gas-oil ratio 947-1. The well was still flowing and operator planned to attempt potential test

SW-92-M, EL&RR, still worked on rig at 6,068.

Glasscock

Argo No. 1 Cook, C NW SW 17-4-s, T&P, four miles southwest of Garden City, cored from 6,000eight feet of shale. There were no the first atomic testing of troops in fractures and no shows. Then the field. venture cored from 6,650-86 and op-erator was coming out of the hole

Magnolia No: 1 Bryans, C SE

Murphy & Ashland No. 1 Couey. C SW SW 13-36-5s, T&P, drilled be-

Rowan & Owings No. 3 Schwert ner, C SW NW 15-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 3,270 in anhydrite and salt. Rowan & Owings No. 4 Schwert

mer progressed to 705 in redbeds. Placid No. 1 William Howard, C NE NE 30-35-5s, T&P, 16 miles uthwest of Garden City, flowed reason for moving the talks. 75 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil in - The size of the protected area had hydrafraced with 3,000 gallons, in the future appeared today to be had gas-oil ratio of 678-1. Top of a major stumbling block in the Spraberry was 5,488 on an elevation of 2,689. The 7-in. string was
set at 6,436 and bottom of hole
was 6,596.

Sinclair No. 1 Calverley, C SW

Communist proposal to resume fullscale truce talks Saturday after-

lime and shale. Barnhart No. 2 Bigby, C SW NW question.

10-36-5s, T&P, drilled at 6,616 in

in shale and lime. MORE

Howard

Sunray No. 11 W. L. & R. G. Wilson, 467 from south and 3,060 from er existed. He added: east lines of lease section 16-27. H&TC, flowed 20 hours through 35- gation to respect it." 64th hoke naturally and made 208.08 barrels of 45.3 gravity oil for Friday night was to obtain the and no water. Tubing pressure was Communists' story and "lay the 75, casing pres depth 7.521: 5%-in. at 7.510.

Lloyd H. Smith No. 1 John Boyd. The complaint was the I-C NW NE 4-25, H&TC, five miles long list of Red charges. north of Vincent, according to unofficial reports, was preparing to song to make the investigation take a potential test as a northeast | jeeped through the village of Pan-Howard reef discovery. The section munjom where other liaison offifrom 7,650-70 was perforated with cers met earlier in the day trying 120 shots. The well kick I off after to clear the way for reopening being swabbed and flowed 121/2 no water naturally. Tubing pressure the major remaining question was

the southeast edge of the Vealmoor pool and C NW SW 39-32-3n, T&P ran Schlumberger survey and corrected total depth from 7.918 to 7,921. Top of the reef, according

is running 51/2-in. casing. Kerr-McGee No. 1 Binnle White, C NE NE 24-35, H&TC, 115 miles

east of the East Vealmoor pool, drilled at 2,242 in anhydrite. Deep Rock No. 1 McCrary, C NW NE 1-33-In, T&P, was swabbing serforations opposite the Spraber

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.

ed past 4,723 in lime, shale and the gas-oil ratio was 940-1.

Peeler Bros., et al No. 1 Bogie, C SW SW 66-20, LaVaca, drilled to Martin

Pan-American and Forest No. 2 Breedlove, C NE SW 258 Briscoe, CSL, progressed past 8,791 in sandy

Sinclair No. 1-A Lester, C NW NW 29-36-3n, T&P, drilled to 8,553 west of Stanton, drilled to 11,530 Singlair No. 1-A Lester, C NE

NE 29-36-3n, T&P, drilled to 8,553 Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW sand and shale.

Mitchell

Stanolind No. 1 Langley, C SW NE 25-39-in, T&P, swabbed load water after acidizing above plugged back depth of 4,860.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Mc-Cabe, C NE NE 5-12, H&TC, 20 cent oil and seven per cent water.

Big Brass Moves In For Exercise In Atom Warfare

week.

Two Atomic Energy Commission chieftains - Carroll L. Tyler, Santa Fe. N. M., project manager. and Dr. Alvin C. Graves, test director - flew in Thursday night 50, recovering 42 feet of sand and to set up final arrangements for

Military aircraft traffic was reported the heaviest in the history of McCarran field, as observers NW 26-35-4s, T&P, drilled at 3,592 from the Air Force, Navy and Marines began arriving to augment the nearly 5,000 Army troops already on hand.

The major test in "Exercise Deslow 10,155 in shale.

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C NE NE of Rock" will fall on a combat betallion of 1,000 foot soldiers, who are to dig in under the blast of are to dig in under the blast of

hours through 20-64th choke. It to be maintained around Kaesong

SE 31-36-4s, T&P, was bottomed at scale truce talks Saturday after-6,313 in lime, trying to regain lost noon. Instead, another meeting of llaison officers was set for Satur-Sinclair No. 1 Long. C SE SE day morning to clear up more de-15-33-4s, T&P, five miles southeast tails at that level. The U. N. of Garden City, was at 4,745 in Command mentioned only the Kaesong projected area as an open

The new Red charge - which could disrupt preparations for re-Barnhart No. 1-25 Couey, C NW newing negotiations — was tele-NE 25-36-5s, T&P, was past 4,771 phoned at 7 p.m. The Reds gave the time, place, extent of damage and nature of the asserted attack. The U.N. Command did not an sounce whether it was supposed to have been informed officially that the five-mile neutral zone no long-

600, gas-oil ra- ground work" for a full investigatop of pay 7.509, total tion if the asserted incident appeared to have some basis in fact The complaint was the 14th in

The U. N. officers driving to Kae-

truce negotiations. A United Nations spokesman said the size of security areas to be plumping for final adjournment not be believed. The security areas to be plumping for final adjournment not later than a week from Saturday. advance peace camp at Munsan and the Red headquarters at Kae-

Song. Communist newsmen said four major issues had been settled. The liaison officers scheduled nother meeting for 10 a.m. Satur-

day (7 p.m. Friday, CST) at Pan-A U. N. announcement said the Reds today proposed small circular neutral areas surrounding the new conference site in the Panmunjom area and the Allied camp at Munsan. The five mile neutral area

id Kaesong would be left un-The announcement said the Allies submitted a counter-proposal Sought By Iraq

areas equal security." "If this point is not settled, we are a long way from opening the talks," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, spokesman for the U. N. alliance with Britain, the Foreign per attended by 70 friends of the believe we certainly are on the fraq under a 25-year treaty. verge of resuming the talks."

Scheduled to take potential SaturCosden No. 1 W. W. Lay, Jr., choke, 92.3 per cent oil and 7.7 C NE NE 23-31-1n, T&P, took a test water. The well flowed about 20 from 4,681-4,709 for 30 minutes with per cent of the time. Pressures recovery of 30 feet of mud. It drill-ranged downward from 3,200 and

Midland

James H. Snowden, et al & Sergent & Rutter No. 2-34 We M Schrock, 1.980 from north and 660 from east lines section 34-37-5s. T&P, will be a 7,500-foot Driver Spraberry location.

In the Tex Harvey pool, location was staked for Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. No. 1 D. L. Hutt, 660 from north and east lines section 42-37-3s, T&P; rotary to 7,250. Texas Co. filed application deepen its No. 1 Fletcher Curry,

of section 29-40-2s, T&P, to 8.805. Texas No. 1 McClain, C NW SW A Driver completion is Cabor 38-36-2n, T&P, was below 7,514 in Carbon No. 3-B TXL, 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines of southeast quarter section 33-37-4s. T&P. It flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 2,250 gallons hy-drafrac. It made no water and 206 barrels of 35.3 gravity oil. Tubing

660 from the south and west lines

pressure was 175, gas-oil ratio 553-1; top pay 7,042, total depth 7,080; 5½-in. at 7.023. In the Tex Harvey pool Amerada is club in 1952. miles southeast of Colorado City, No. 3-18 K. S. Boone, 1,980 from swabbed and flowed 55.8 barrels the south and 660 from the west uary, will succeed B. E. of fluid in the last 24 hours through lines of section 18-36-3s. T&P, flow-3-8 choke. The fluid was 93 per ed 24 hours through 24-64 choke. after hydrafracing. It made no one vice-president's post, while Al-water and 320 barrels of 38.2 grav-sie Carleton was named as the othity oil. Tubing pressure was 230, er vice-president. Roden is now gas-oil ratio 608-1; top pay 6,924, serving as a vice-president, total depth 7,030; 7-in, string-at The Kiwanis board of directions.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 12. UN.—

24 hours through half inch choke after 3,000 gallons hydrafrac. It made no water and 546.6 barrels principal speaker at the club's Moncrief No. 1-A Cobden, C SW exercise, slated for early next of 37.6 gravity oil. Tubing pressure luncheon meeting Thursday. Urging was 150. gas-oil ratio 782-1; top club members to help prevent fires.

Chalk up another victory for wo-

go junketing off happily to remote

The men may not like this. Some

man (R-Mich) and Congresswom-

an Katharine St. George (R-NY)

has put them squarely on the spot

Search On For

Either they'll have to take the

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 13. W -A

four-place Stinson Reliant,

tween Amarillo, Tex., and Phoenix,

ma City and carried three pas-

sengers. It bore the number NC-

Only passenger identified by New

Mexico CAP headquarters here was

The plane left Oklahoma City

early Thursday and landed at Ama-

rillo. It left Amarillo about noon

CAP squadrons from Albuquer-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 M-The

\$8.299.255,096 foreign aid bill pass-

ed by the House Thursday appears

set for speedy handling in the Sen-

With Congressional leaders

the Senate Appropriations Com-

measure even before the House

Administration lieutenants pre-

of a nine-hour House session during

The money is intended to help

which every proposal to chop the

cles to resist Soviet aggression.

Treaty Revision

mittee started hearings

funds was defeated.

que and Tucumcari helped the Air

Speedy Handling

Of Aid Bill In

Senate Is Seen

Newt Burns, former Sheriff of Ok-

lahoma County, Oklahoma.

for Phoenix.

Force on the search.

will be going along.

NOW THEY CAN JUNKET



McAllen, Tex., were reunited in the polio ward after they had been under treatment for about seven weeks. Janet was stricken first and her mother a few days later. Mrs. Haidee DuRelle, Harlingen nurse, watches the reunion. (AP Photo).

Jack Roden Elected **Kiwanis President**

day to head the Big Spring Kiwan-

H. W. Whitney was re-elected to

The Kiwanis board of directors for 1982 will be composed of Jack Sunray No. 1 A. Boone, 660 from Alexander, Troy M. Harrell, Wennorth and west lines section 42-36- dell Parks, Lloyd Thompson, Ed 3s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed Fisher, Dr. Leslie Caldwell and

pay 7.035, total depth, 7.095; 7-in. especially during "Fire Prevention at 6.948." he reported on statistics

ladies on their occasional inspec

raised by Hoffman and Mrs. St.

pretty much all-male affairs.

leorge will follow them every inch

want the women to learn about."

er use of electricity. Crocker exhibited new types of

Nation's Turkey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. UP-The nation's turkey crop is estimated up one-sixth over last year - and the government is ready to step in, in case prices start going down.

said it would reduce supplies by buying large-size turkeys, not preferred by household consumers. for distribution to non-profit school lunch programs and elegible pub-

ceived an average of 36.3 cents a ed to avert possible rejection. pound for live turkey in mid-Sep-WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. UM _ tion trips to London, Paris and else-This year's turkey crop has been

where, or a cloud of suspicion pared with 45.7 million When the men-folks in Congress of the way.

Until now these junkets, which

Local Scout Workers To Join Round Up ly that at least one lady legislator journs in a few weeks, have been

The men may not like this. Some And then up rose Michigan's dislike it very much, in fact. But gray-haired Hoffman to suggest a a fast team play by Rep. Hoff- reason for this apparent sex discipate in the annual Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Ranch round up "Members," he said, "have been

doing something that they do not Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring, council president, will head up the Delightedly, Mrs. St. George sec- delegation to the Davis Mountain retreat, Several unit leaders and Thieves Lose Out: onded the aspersion.
"I understand," she told the House, "that some of these women spend the night in camp and make are very hard-working women a trip into the canyons the follow-

"I can see for that reason they are not desired on these trips. They three-state search began today for may spoil some of the more pleas- Rites Incomplete a single-engined plane missing be- urable moments, some of the rec

While her male colleagues were complete today for Sam Leach, 76 The four-place Stinson Reliant. "no-commenting" on all sides, Mrs. longtime resident of Big Spring painted cream and green, was pi-St. George said women on con- and an employee of the Texas loted by Jack Woolsey of Oklaho gressional junkets ask no special Electric Service company for the

> "They wear slacks?" Hoffman day in Terrell. Building custodian for the electric company here, he "They do, indeed," Mrs. St. had lived in Big Spring for the George assured him, "I am told past 23 years. He was a deacon they even go up rope ladders..." What prompted this one-two Negro Baptist church, punch was a rumor that an Ex- Survivors include it

> Survivors include his ecutive Expenditures Subcommit- Georgia Leach, Big Spring; tee was packing its bags for an son. Isaac Leach, Fort Worth; and on-the-spot inspection of war sur- a daughter, Mrs. Ida Mae Sewell, plus dealings in Europe — and Big Spring. that no women were invited.

In fact, Hoffman said, some Altrusa Will Send members were threatening to call

Well, the subcommittee held a quick, closed meeting after the

sald Mrs. Harden, the ranking Republican member. "No, there the luncheon

Children Cheer dicted a clear track in the Senate. Republican opposition to the big bill melted last night at the end Royal Couple

20. As for the one woman mem-ber of the subcommittee, Rep. Ce-

"Oh, yes, I'm planning to go."

wasn't a word spoken about sex

eil M. Hardin (R-Ind);

CORNWALL, Ont., Oct. 12, UN-Thousands of flag-waving children sent up a shrill cheer today as non-Communist nations build up Princess Elizabeth and the Duke their military and economic mus- of Edinburgh arrived for a 15-minute visit opening the Ontario part of their, tour of Canada.

The couple began this whistle-stop tour of Ontario after a night of square dancing for which Elizabeth wore a peasant blouse and dirndl skirt. Today she went back-LONDON, Oct. 12. (8-Another to her fancy clothes,

The Princess whirled and reeled Thursday night before it had time Office said today.

Britain has two air bases in Governor General. Viscount Alexander, and his wife.

Chief causes of fires, he said dren handling matches and improp-

electrical fuses, which cannot be

at 88 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. US-Growing opposition to Senate confirmation of Ambassador Philip C.

Jessup as a United Nations deleate touched off new talk today KRLD—Music Land, U.S.A. WBAP—Roy, Royers Show that the nomination may be shelved to avert possible rejection.

If it is pigeonholed when Congress adjourns, possibly next week, the way would be open for Presitation of the program of the pro firmation of Ambassador Philip C.

tember compared with 33.5 cents gress adjourns, possibly next week, the way would be open for Presithe way would be open for President Truman to hand Jessup a recess apointment to serve at the forthcoming U. N. General Assemforthcoming U. N. General Assem-bly meeting in Paris.

That could be done without Senate approval, provided the nom-ination had not been voted down. An administration official said a check of the Senate's 50 Demo-crats had shown at least eight and KRILD—A&M Parm Review WBAP—News - Numbery . against Jessup.

"If that lineup stands pat, we would be licked on a showdown in the Senate," the official said.

pry it open were unsuccessful, ofpry it open were unsuccessful, of-ficers said. Nothing was reported missing from the machine.

RBST—Sons of Pioneers KRLD—Bants m Reslew WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Tune Time

Meets This Month

Wells Oct. 21-24

nance Officers Association; Municipal Finance Officers Association, Association of Assessing Officers; Public Works Association; City Personnel and Civil Service Officials of Texas; and the City Planners Association.

Children Not Badly Injured In Mishap

Two children were taken to Medical Arts hospital for examination
Thursday following an auto colling the Colling Control of the Colling Colling

cal Arts hospital for examination Thursday following an auto collision i.. the 1000 block of W. 4th street. They were not hospitalized,

sessed against Kirk Bartee, who ported. The Gaines machine was in collision with a vehicle operated by John Walter Ritchey, Ellis Homes. Both cars were badly damaged, ac-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCE

FORT WORTH, Oct 12. (F) — Cattle
how and weak; common and good
alaughter yeartings, steers and heifers
537-534; utility cows \$21-534; common
cows \$25-528; good and choice slaughter
calves \$30-534; fax choice \$34.80; utility
and common calves \$21-529; medium and
good stocker yeartings \$25-532; medium
and good stocker calves \$25-532; medium
and good stocker calves \$25-53.

Hogs steady to 25 cents tower; choick
180-280 pound butchers \$20.75.

Sheep cull and utility slaughter ewes
\$11.50-\$11; good feeder lambs \$23; common stocker lambs \$1-53 lower for week

urday.
WEST TEXAS—Parity cloudy and mild
this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Coolor Panhandis Saturday.

Feed Prospects AUSTIN, Oct. 12. W-Heavy mid-September rains broke the summer drouth and improved fall range and pasture feed prospects over the eastern third of Texas and in the south, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said to

Rains Help To

Improve Texas

Range feed and livestock conditions Oct. 1 found cattle picking up on the improving feed supply in East Texas. Heavy supplemental feeding was required in the west and some northwestern counties where dry feed was short for breeding herds.

Marketing has been heavy as ranchers and farmers culled herds closely.

Condition of cattle was reported at 80 per cent on Oct. 1, compared with 77 per cent a month earlier and a 10-year average of 85 per

Ewes and lambers are generally in poor to fair conditions, USDA said. Dry feed was very short over most of the Edwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos. Local demand are careless smoking habits, chil- for ewes and ewe lambs is low because of dry ranges. Ewes and lambs were moved out in heavy volume to more favored areas.

Rain is urgently needed over the flocks, ranchmen were holding ewe lambs and young ewes in antic pation of the strong replacement demand as soon as the drouth i

Sheep and lambs were reported unchanged at 72 per cent condi-tion Oct. 1. A year ago, sheep were

Opposition To Jessup

EBST—A&M Parm Review
KRLD—Hank Thomoson
WBAP—Parm Editor
ETXC—Western Roundup

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KBST—A&M Parm Review
KRLD—Couest Barr
WBAP—Bongs of the West
ETXC—News Houndup
7.00
KBST—Martin Agrousky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Liberty Jambores
TIS
KBST—Weather Forecast day when they tried to break into the glove compartment of Mrs. T.

A. Harris' car, parked on a lot at the rear of the Little Shop. the rear of the Little Shop.

The car was not locked, but the compartment was and attempts to KRLD-News WBAF-Early Birds WBAF-Early Birds

Municipality League

Texas Municipalities will hold annual convention at Mineral RRLD-Grand Central Structure Cox (Stable of Cox 21-24. its annual convention at Mineral

The two were passengers in a car driven by Betty Lois Gaines, 605 San Jacinto street, police reported. The Gaines machine was in cording to the police report.

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"bridged." These are being recommain sheep country to bring on mended by the city electrician, ne winter grass and weeds. In culling

KBST-Righ Sci

FRIDAY EVENING ool Football KBST-Tomorrow's Wilnes
Time KRLD-News WMAP-News - Hill
KTXC-Football 18:15
KBST-Sports Report
KRLD-You and Your
WBAP-News of the
ETXC-Football EBST-Righ School Foot ERLD-The Big Time WBAF-Duffy's Tavern ETXC-Football

KTKC-Football

KTKLD-Freddy Martin Show
WBAP-Can't Take it Along
KTKC-Football
2-45

KBST-High School Pootball
KRLD-Freddy Martin Show
WBAP-Can't Take it Along
KTKC-Football
2-60

KBST-High School Pootball
KRLD-YW Program
WBAP-Might Beat
KTKC-Football
KTKC-Football
KRLD-THIGH School Pootball
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KRLD-THIGH School Football
KRLD-Rosary For Peace KRLD.-Previews
WRAP-Texas Weather
KTXC-News

11:00 KBST—Football Roundu KRLD—Previews WBAP—News: Orch.

11:36
ERLD—News & Sports
WHAP—Rildegard & Orch.
11:46
ERLD—Waldman Orch.
WHAP—Rildegard & Orch. 9-45
ERST—High School Pootball
ERLD—Sotners Sanctum
WRAP—TBA
ETXC—Pootball SATURDAY MORNING 8:00 0 KBST-Rig Jon & Sparky KRLD-CRS News WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Fossis*1 Scores

KBST-News KRLD-Alan Jackson WBAP-Melody Magic KTXC-The Rangers E15
KBST-Big Jon & Sparky
KRID-88 Lesson
WBAP-Jack Hunt Show
KTXC-Saturder Serenads KTXC—Saturder Serenads

KBST—No School Today
KRLD—Sid Hardin
WBAP—Sat. Mous. Roundup
KTXC—SB Leavin
2.48

KBST—No School Today
KRSC—Randail Ray
KRLD—Garden Cate
WBAP—Sat. Morn. Roundup
KTXC—SB Leavin
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9:15
KB6T—B. 8 Trading Post
KRLD—Colein Drake
WB6P—Mind Yaur Manners
KTXC—Trini** Trio
KRBT—Snace Pairol
KRLD—Record Revue
WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
KTXC—Roundup
WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
KRLD—Record Revue
WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor
KRLD—Hollywood Stars
WBAP—Gaire Stewart
KTXC—Malody Time

5ATURDAY AFTERNOON

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

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4:00
KRID—Football
KRLD—Football
WBAP—Busse Orchestra
KTXC—Football
KBST—Football
KRLD—Football
WBAP—Busse Orchestra
KTXC—Football
WBAP—Busse Orchestra
KTXC—Football
KRBCT—Pigskin Parade
KRLD—Sai. At The Chi
WBAP—Antihony Orch.
KTXC—Football

KSST—Rhydras
KRID—Sat. At The Chast
WBAP—Anthons Oreh.
KTEC—Football
KBST—Church Reporter
KRID—Football Scoreboard
WBAP—J. B. Scareboard
KTEC—Football Scoreboard

KBST-Football KRLD-Football WBAP-Football KTXC-Football EBST—Church Reporter ERLD—String Band WBAP—News ETXC—Poothell 8:30 EBST—Church Reporter ERLD—News WBAP—Meet Composer ET&C—Football KBST-Feethall KRLD-Feethall WBAP-Feethall KTXC-Feethall ETEC-Football
5:45
EBST-Church Reporte
ERLD-Scorts Roundus
WBAF-News
ETEC-Football

SATURDAY EVENING KBST-Defense Attorney RRLD—Gang Busters WBAP—Talent Search ETXC—Mexicon Program EBST Defense Attorney KRLD Cang Busters WBAP Talent Search KTXC Poetball

WBAP-Foot

KBST-Bert Andrews
KRLD-Yours Truly
WBAP-So Proudly Ws Ha
KTXC-Pootbell
KRST-TBA
KRLD-Vaughn Monros
WBAP-Beb Considins
KTXC-Musical Scoreboard
6:45
KRLD-Vaughn Monros
WBAP-Beb Monros
WBAP-News S:30

KBST-Dancing Party
KRLD-Cedar Creat
WBAP-TBA
KTXC-Pootball
KBST-Dancing Party
KRLD-Cedar Creat
WBAP-TBA
KTXC-Pootball
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KTXC-News Roundup
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WSAP-Magnificent
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WSAP-Magnificent
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WSAP-Magnificent
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KTXC-Rockw ML, F
WSAP-Magnificent
WSAP-Mag RBST-Dance Par KRLD-Robert Q's WBAP-Dangerous KTXC-Postball

KBST-Pootball Forecast KRLD-Oriding Sparks WBAP-Sports Review KTXC-Pootball

EBST Dance Parade

ERID—Robert Q's Wax WBAP—Dangerous Ass KTZC—Pootball SBID—Robert Q's Wai WBAP—TBA KTKC—Pootball KBID—Robert Q's Wai WBAP—TBA KTKC—Pootball KBID—Robert Q's Wai WBAP—TBA ETEC—Pootball

11:00

Polio Victims

Mrs. B. F. Gray, (left) and her daughter, Janet Sue, 8, both of

Roden, who takes office in Jan-

uary, will succeed B. E. Freeman

Those Women Still

parts hereafter, it's more than like- will resume when Congress ad-

crimination:

grindstone.

reation.

inquired.

Winning Battles

n, in case prices start going down.
The Department of Agriculture Is Growing The government said farmers re

reported at 52.8 million birds com-

Several Big Spring Boy Scout workers and supporters will parti-

Saturday.

Sam Leach Dies Arrangements For

privileges — "they take most of past 25 years, the rough as well as the smooth." He died about 10:05 p.m. Thurs

the taip off if they couldn't stag it. Delegates To Meeting Members of Akrusa, meeting Hoffman-St. George exchange. And Thursday for their regular noon the word leaked out unofficially- luncheon at the Settles hotel, votthe trip is on, starting around Oct. ed to send Faye Kuykendall and Ova Mae Edwards to the district meeting in San Angelo Oct. 26 and

A fine of \$50 and costs was asappeared in county court and pleaded guilty to a charge of driving

Fined \$50, Costs

American Royal Opens KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12. UB-The American Royal Livestock and Horse show opens tonight. Some 3,500 head of cattle and 800 horses \$37-434 and mules are entered.

Fire in a vacant building at 1018% Goliad was extinguished to do any damage, firemen reported. Cause of the fire was not del initely known. Owner of the buffding is John Rathiff.

Fire Extinguished

6.00 KBST-News Roundup KBLD-Beulah WBAP-Oeo. Morgan Show KTXC-Weatur-Summary KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Oeo. Marie Pamily KTXC-Joseph C. Rarach STXC-Joseph C. Rarach WBAP-Dis Ranger KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Morgan Reality Show KTXC-Western Stars 6 48 KTXC—Western Stars 4 48 KBST—Lone Ranger KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Rews V00 KBST—Richard Diamond KRLD—TBA WBAP—Roy Rogers Show KTXC—Variety T18 KBST—Richard Diamond

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads

AUSTIN, Oct. 12. 76-The League

so will meet. They are the Texas
City Managers Association; Municipal Utilities League, City Attorneys Association; Municipal Finance Officers Association; Association; Association of Assessing Officers Association of O

however. The two were passengers in

WEATHER EAST TEXAS Oenerally fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday Warmer northwast and east central tonight and Saturday

EBST-Gregory Hood ERLD-TBA WBAP-Eddy Arnold EBST-Gregory Hood ERLD-TBA WBAP-Eddy Arnold ETEC-Mexican Progre

KBST-Tomorrow's Head.
KRLD-News
WBAP-News Report
KTXC-Football 10:15 KRLD—Red Nichels WBAP—Sat. Night KTEC—News

homa Bulldogs, off to their most makes up in aggressive and fight leigh tonight at 8 o'clock

it five victories in a row this season in their game with Hermleigh which counts in District 5-B stand-

Coahoma defeated Broate last week, 21-0, for their first conference triumph after having defeat-ed Grandfalls, O'Donnell and Stanton in non-league jousts prev-

more recently and are the under

dogs in tonight's contest.

One of the biggest turnouts of are expected from Big Spring, since that school's team is not booked to play.

Coach Tommy Proctor's Coa-

Kittens Defeat Dogies, 24-0

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 12. - San Angelo's Kittens trounced the Big Friday night, 52-45. Garden City

A penalty erased a Big Spring score in the fourth period. Robert Angel had passed to Freddy Blalack for 60 yards and a score but against the second and third stringthe play was called back and a penalty was stepped off against the

After a scoreless first round, Billy Ray Connally and Jimmy White scored for Angelo in the sec end round. Connally moved 11 yards across the double stripes White bucked the line for three yards and his counter.

After Bubba Bolding had recovered a Big Spring fumble on Angelo's 40 in the fourth, the Kittens made a sustained drive downfield, climaxed by Charley Jones drive into the end zones.

A 55-yard pass play from Mickey Parrish to Jones at the very end penetrate. of the game gave the home club its final TD.

Cuccinello Signed

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12, UM -T Cleveland Indians added Tony Co cinello, 43, to their coaching sta

one with Cincinnati, he will hand

COAHOMA, Oct. 12. -The Coa- home team boasts a light line that successful football season in his-tory, place their unsullied record on the line in a game with Herm eran secondary which has Bill Read as the pilot and Jimmy The Bulldogs will be out to make Knight as its chief threat.

Such lads as Elvon DeVaney, Billy Joe Cramer and Murphy Woodson have made the Coshoma forward wall very formidable.

The game will clear the decks for Coahoma's all-important test next Friday with the Trent Gorillas in Trent. That one could dominated district play but the Red Birds have fallen on hard times many recently and any apparently is determined to dogs will go in the 5-B race, since

One of the biggest turnouts of the season is due to be on hand for the engagement. Several fans Rankin Tonight

RANKIN, Oct. 12. - The unde feated Rankin Red Devils will clash with the Garden City Bearkats in Rankin at 8 o'clock tonight with the District 8 six-man fotball leadership at stake.

Rankin and Garden City are the ence slate. Rankin won its first conference game at Christoval last Spring B football team, 24-0, in a holds a 33-12 victory over Water game played here Thursday after-Valley. Rankin has crushed three opponents this season. Coach Joe Scrivner's first string has not been scored on. The Devils have had 36 points scored against them, all

> The Red Devils flash an offense with power, deception and good passing. Hard runing backs like All-District Norman Yocham and cham and Bobby Goodwin has

> along with their offense. All-District Bruce McCain, along with Gentry Holmes at center and ends Paul Johnson, Joe Loftin, Joe Ellis and Loyd Yocham make Rankin's defensive patterns hard to

Targe Lindsey, Garden City mentor, has a young team that will develop as the season progresses.

District 8 Standings

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Bowl contenders, one Orange Bowl

champion and one Cotton Bowl vic-

tim. Texas mapped the route to

1947 triumph and set a winning pat-

tern at New Orleans, which the

Sooners kept intact until beaten by

The complete scures in the se-

Kentucky last New Year's Day.

Texas Longhorns Seek To Kayo Jinx In Cotton Bowl Saturday

valry that has produced six bowl principals in four years will be renewed Saturday in the Dallas Cotnewed Saturday in the Dallas Cot-ton Bowl before a seventh straight row before the Sooners fashioned capacity crowd.

It will be the University of Texas returning to the scene of six consecutive disappointments to challenge the University of Oklahoma, which has used this annual meeting as a springboard to national prominence. The Oklahoma Sooners have beaten the Longhorns there thrice in a row, but that accounts for only half of Texas' trouble in the d_uble-decked saucer.

The Longhorns have not been triumphant in the Cotton Bowl since Oct. 11, 1947, when they trounced the Sooners 34-14. Mean-time, they've lost two one-point de-cisions to SMU, the three to Oklahoma and last New Year's Day battle with Tennessee.

Saturday's 2 p.m. battle for a massive bronze cowboy hat will be the 45th between the Longhorns and Sooners in a rivalry that dates back to the turn of the century. The last 22 meetings, starting with the 1929 contest, have been played in Ballas, an

Coahoma Loses To Yearlings

The Eighth Grade Yearilngs of The Eighth Grade Yearings of Big. ring humbled the Coahoma Junior high football aggregation. 13-0, in a game played at Steer stadium Thursday night.

After a scoreless first half, Jerry Barron split the center of the line

for the first Big Spring score in the third period from te. yards out. In the fourth, Ralph Wilkerson tock handoff from Charles Johnson and raced 40 yards across the double strikes. Later in the round, Wilkerson taked a punt and ran 40 yards for what appeared to be a TD but dropped the ball in the

Barron accounted for the extra point after the firs. Big Spring touchdown on a plunge. James Washburn looked to ad-

valitage in the Hig Epring second-ary, along with Barron, Johnson and Wilkerson. Up front, Guard Jerry Hughes and Joe Shick were



First In History

Kate Morrison school is fielding its first football team in the Ward School league and these are the lads who man the positions. Left to right front row, they are Jimmy Polanco, isebal Lara, Johnny Subia, Joe Cadenhead and Benjamin Deanda. Middle row. Louis Doporto, Ventura Correa, Isequiel Paredez and Theodoro Hernandez. Back row. Coach Jesse Mendoza, Lee Polanco, Johnny Doporto, Islas Canas, G. G. Garcia and Henry Guzman. (Staff Photo).

STILL UNBEATEN

San Angelo Lee Opposes Yearling Club Saturday

Herschel (Mule) Stockton, one only teams with a clean confer- time head football coach at Big Spring high school, brings his Robert E. Lee-Junior high gridders to town Saturday night to see what can be done about arresting the sensational winning streak of the Big Spring Yearlings. Starting time

Both contingents have gittery

The Yearlings' most recent victim was Sweetwater, and that by GAME: a 39-14 count. Earlier, Angelo had bumped the same Sweetwater team, 7-0.

George Broyles along with Don ter seven points and then all but The Yearlings spotted Sweetwa-Murphy, Elbert Eckols, Jimmy Yo- ran the Colts out of the stadium. Another fine crowd I due to be made the Devil offense hard for in the stands, barring bad weather. The Yearlings have caught the The Devil defense is outstanding fancy of the supporters and have been more than making ends meet in their home games.

At school, the Yearning support-

ers hold their own pep railies and have their own band. It's all very big league.

The Yearlings rarely disappoint on the field, either. With an attack featuring such fine backs as Brick Johnson, Tom Taylor, Buddy Cosby, Nugent Reid and Bobby Bluhm and a fast, mobile line which has outcharged everything it has met

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Reagan (Hn) 44 Sam Houston (Hn) 6
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Victoria is Edison (SA) 15
Diamond Hill (FW) 25 Eastland 13
Waco R 11 Tesus

Texas holds a commanding lead in the long, colorful series—29 victories to 14 for Oklahoma, and the North Ward 11 their current success string. From this Dallas meeting have emerged four con scutive Sugar

Ward School football league, re-turns to action Saturd y morning in a 9 o'clock engagement with Bowl participation with that North Ward.

In other games, East Ward and West Ward have at it at 10 a.m., followed in a hour by a joust be-tween Kate Morrison and Airport. The Ward school football gram extends through Nov. 3.

State Drug Paces Junior Bowling

State Drug and Anderson Music Bowling league activity Thursday

State Drug posted high aggregate with 1116. Read West of Anderson's registered top scores with 195-451, followed by Charles Howle of Team 2 with 381 of Team 2 with 181-444.

State Drug paces the standings with nine wins and three losses. followed by Anderson Music with seven successes and five reversals. Tied for third are Teams 2 and 4 with 4-8 won-lost marks.

Lorgine Bops Ira

LORAINE, Oct. 12.-Loraine won District 5-B football contest from ira here Thursday night, 60-0. Bobby Price scored three touch-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Following are the weekly selections of the Herald's Football Panel, embers of which are Joe Pickle, Wacil McNair, Wayland Yates and

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W-Lam	Lam by 7	Lam by 1	Lam by 12	Lam by 10
-b-Am	Lb by 14	Lb by 3	Lb by 19	Lb by 13
Ang-Ab	Ab by 25	Ab by 30	Ab by 20	Ab by 21
Borg-Od	Od by 20	Od by 9	Od by 19	Od by 18
did-Poly	Mid by 28	Mid by 12	Mid by 7	Mid by 6
Ala-VIII	Vill by 7	Ala by 13	Vill by 13	Vill by 7
Ark-Bay	Bay by 13	Bay by 20	Bay by 14	Bay by 13
Army-Dart	Army by 19	Army by 10	Army by 7	Army by 6
Aub-Fla	Fla by 7	Fla by 1	Fla by 13	"Fla by 12
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Can-Utah	Kan by 13	Kan by 27	Kan by 12	Kan by 14
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Miam-Purd	Purd by 1	Purd by 2	Purd by 14	Purd by 6
Minn-Nw	Nw by 13	Nw by 13	Nw by 6	Nw by 10
Miss-Vandy	Miss by 7	Miss by 7	Miss by 8	Miss by 6
Vavy-Rice	Rice by 3	Rice by 7	Navy by 1	Rice by 1
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Oh S-Wisc	Oh S by 14	Oh 5 by 20	Oh S by 7	OS by 7
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Okla-Tex	Tex by 14	Tex by 13	Tex by 3	Tex by 7
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Ore-Wash	Wash by 13	Wash by 1	Wash by 7	Wash by 6
Penn-Prine	Prin by 3	Prin by 7	Prin by 6	Prin by 1
Stan-UCLA	UCLA by 1	Stan by 7	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 6
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Va-W&L	W&L by 6	W&L by 1	Va by 7	W&L by 1

Share In Road Gate Receipts May Be Sought At Sun day's Conclave

Sunday's Longhorn baseball|representative, will probably be The College Heights team is un- league conclave here probably will neutral on the matter. beaten in two starts and will be extend throughout the day, begin. The present regulation limiting ning at 10 a.m. The session will the number of veterans to five per

percentage of home club gate re-

backing of the Sweetwater delega-tion, headed by O. O. Hollings-worth. The home club now retains

State Drug and Anderson Music The proposal probably will be company swept series in Junior opposed by such clubs as San An-Bowling league activity Thursday gelo, Odessa, Roswell and possibly night, turning back Teams 2 and Midland. Pat Stasey, the local

BATURDAF

Darimouth, ve Army at West Peint,

KTKC Big Spring at 12165 p.m.

Texas ve Oktaheana at Dallas, RBST

Big Spring at 2 p.m.

Bayles ve Arkanaus at Wace, WBAP
WFAA Fort Worth-Dallas at 2 p.m.

SMU vs Notre Dame at South Bend,

Ind., KRLD Dallas and WOAI San Antonie
at 2 p.m.

EMU 7. Ind., KRLD Dullay and WOA1 DE Angeles, 12 p.m., UCLA vs. Stanford at Les Angeles, Calif., KTXC Big Spring at 3:43 p.m., TCU vs. Texas face at Lubbeck, WBAP-WFAA 630 at 5 p.m., Texas AAM vz. Trieity at San Antonio. KFJZ Fort Worth and WRR Dullas at 5 p.m. p. m.
Rice vs Navy at Houston, WFAA-WBAP
Eto and WOAI San Antenio, 5:05 p.m.
EUNDAY
Los Angeles Enms vs Detroit Lians at
Detroit, RTEC Big Spring at 6, p.m.

take place at the Settles hotel. | club may be under fire but wheth-The annual league meeting has er the teams will come out to been called by League Prexy Hal raise or lower the number is con-Sayles, who said proposals may be made for visiting clubs to share a jectural. Prior to last s ason, each team was allowed only three veterans. On the other hand, the WT-The move will have the solld NM circuit-like the Longhorn a C

Among other things, the opening date for the 1952 season probably will be decided, along with selection of an all-star game site. Election of officers will take place,

Of the league's eight cities, only Sweetwater and Vernon are doubt-ful about 1952 plans.

Dean Franks Sold To Austin Club

Dean Franks, star Roswell baseball hurler, has been sold condition-ally to Austin of th. Big State league, it has been announced.

If not returned to Roswell within 30 days of the 1952 season,
Franks will be retained for the entire season by Austin.

Franks won 30 games for Ros-well in Longhorn league play in

By Rouson



OUTDOOR STORY

Forest Land May Become **Game Grounds**

AUSTIN, Oct. 12. - Nearly two million acres of forest land may hunting grounds in Texas, under a new program advanced by Gov. Dame, Oklahoma at Texas, Ohio Allan Shivers to the new Texas State at Wisconsin, LSU at Georgia Game & Fish Commission. He sug- Tech and California at Washington gests the department begin imto hunters. The land is in a halfetary of the commission.

Dodgen now is busy determining what steps are necessary to get the land for public hunting, purposes, as is done in New Mexico. At the present time it would be possible with funds of the Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Tohnson bills to do a great deal of work in this area.
This brings up the natural ques-

what about state owned ands? There are thousands of acres of state owned and school lands throughout West Texas. This land now is being leased to ranch-ers for nominal fees. Some of it might be turned into hunting grounds for West Texans.

The shot gun goes on the shelf now for a spell, with the closing of the dove season in the North Texas zone last Wednesday evening. Duck season opens 12 noon, Nov. 9, and closes Dec. 28, South Texas dove season opens Nov. 15, which will permit South Texas deer hunters to put in an afternoon dove shooting before deer season

And with hunting at a temporary standstill, this is a fine time to go out after a big bass. Homer Circle, who helps make Heddon tackle, comes along with a "double bar-rel" suggestion for fishermen.

"In the fall, as most anglers mow, fishing is a hit or miss propsition, but there are three certainties. (1) They are hitting topunderwater lures. (3) They aren't hitting, period!" To find where they are hitting

Circle suggests that you set up two rods, one with a chugger surface lures and the other with an underwater river runt. "Cast the chugger near weeds

of lily pads, take the slack out of your line and lay the rod across your lap. Pick up the other rod, cast the river runt near cover in another direction, then retrieve it while you keep your eyes on that chugger. "After the river runt is re-

trived, pick up the rod in your lap, slowly take up the slack line and gently work the chugger a

Well, which ever of these schemes works, that's the way to fish. It would follow if neither catches anything, to go home, bu most of us will try again. Directly ne will work.

The new 1952 edition of The Gun Digest is just off the press. It has many new special features this year, as well as listing most of the gun models ever made. You can spend an interesting evening with it, and then keep it for a valuable reference on guns and ammuni

Watch out for rattlesnakes right now. They are proviing around quite a bit, hunting winter quar-ters. If you are in the woods, it will be a good idea to keep your eyes open. And even if you live in town, occasionally they'll come down out of the hills and take up abode in the flower box. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 12, 1951

TOP FOOTBALL CARD OFFERED

South Bend Tilt ls Headliner

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK, Oct. 12. UN -Football gets the undivided attention of State.

With the World Series scarcely mediately on negotiations through history, the football season has aiwhich 1,750,000 acres of forest land ready advanced to the point where in East Texas can be thrown open Oklehoma and Kentucky, Sugar Bowl rivals in January, are startdozen tracts, the smallest one ing comebacks; Notre Dame has about 20,000 acres, according to been stamped another powerhouse Howard Dodgen, executive sec- and Michigan State, California and Tennessee are bracketed as the country's best.

Oklahoma, last year's No. 1 team in the final AP poll, was held to four puny first downs last week in its defeat by Texas A&M, now must invade the Lone Star State for its annual hassle with Texas Universty. The Sooners won a year ago, 7 to 6, and another such defensive battle is in prospect again.

Notre Dame's teen-agers - the youngest Irish Squad Coach Frank Leahy has had in his nine years at South Bend—could have its hands full with SMU and its great passer, Fred Benners.

Michigan State and Tennessee are at home Saturday to Marquette and Chattanooga. Neither mighty

team is worrying.
California travels up the West
Coast to take on Washington State.
Such - jaunt has troubled the Bears in the past but shouldn't this seas-

Illinois invades the East to test

Bovines Upset Trent In 5-B

MERKEL, Oct. 12.-Bronte up set the highly touted Trent Gorillas, 18-12, in a District 5-B foot ball game played here Thursday

Trent, victor over Loraine in it opening game last week, went ou water lures. (2) They are hitting in front on a 96-yard run by Wel-underwater lures. (3) They aren't don Beasley early in the second but Bronte came back to count in the second and twice in the

Marion McCutcheon passed to Herb Brickley for one Broate score and scored the other two himself.

Ohio State barges into Wiscom with the loser virtually assured that it will not be nominated as the Big

Ten's Rose Bowl team. Fans in Georgia have two games as good as any carded, in the afmade available for public the sports world Saturday for the as good as any carded. in the affirst time this year and offers such ternoon. LSU brings its "four choice morsels as SMU at Notre Workmen" backfield to Atlanta for es and bruises with Georgia Tech's youngsters. That evening at Athens, Maryland and Georgia col-

> Other games on Saturday's eard: East-Yale at Columbia, Prince Harvard at Cornell

South-Florida at Auburn, Mis-State at Kentucky, North Carolina State at Duke, South Carolina at North Carolina at sissippi at Vanderbilt, Missi North Carolina, Wake Forest at W&M.

Midwest - Indiana at Michigan Missouri at Colorado, Northwestern at Minnesota, Utah at Kansas, Kansas State at Iowa State. Far West — Oregon State at Southern California, UCLA-Stan-

ford, Washington at Oregon. Intersectional—Holy Cross at Tu-lane, Navy at Rice, Penn State at Nebraska, Pittsburgh at Iowa.

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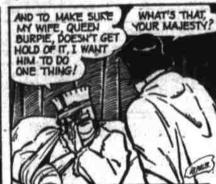


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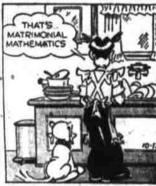




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> COAHOMA, Oct. 12. (Spl)-Mrs. Rex Shive was bonored Wednesday vening in the home of Mrs. Leroy chols, with a stork shower. Host-sacs assisting were Mrs. R. B. Laylield and Mrs. C. D. Read and Mrs. Frank Loveless conduct-

ed games.
Those attending were Mrs. Marin Hays, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mrs. Dennis Turner, Mrs. G. A. Darden, Mrs. P. N. Shive, Mrs. F. M. Holley, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, Mrs. Virginia Kidd and Mrs. W. H. Little.

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this week.

Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Mrs.
Cora Echols visited Friday in Andrews with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerey Echols accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. H.
O'Daniel and Mrs. Mary Brown of Big Spring have returned home after visiting last week with relatives in Austin, Lylion Springs, Edna and Houston.

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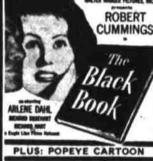
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Columbus' Birthplace Is Shown In Picture Display

returned from a European trip.

Mrs. Sullivan took a number of fine harbor.

is one of Columbus' birthplace. It The year 1951 happens to be ment to the Soldiers; one of a where the flowers spell out "Co-monument to Christopher himself; lumbus—1451—1951."

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This Columbus Day takes on and a beautiful view of the Cemenore than usual significance for tery of Staglieno. Another outome Big Springers who recently standing photo is of a general view of Genoa, which shows sharp con-This is because Tot Sullivan, Nell trast between today's modern one of their interesting stops to be of centuries ago. Genoa is shown to be a hilly city, overlooking a Frazier and Alma Gollnick found buildings, and the old architecture

impressive pictures in Genoa, both Mrs. Sullivan confesses that she still and in colored motion films. didn't bring back any photo of The stills she has grouped into an Chris, himself. As a matter of fact, interesting display in the Brad-shaw Studie window, 508 Main no two pictures of the voyager look Students of that phase of history alike, and it is presumed that will be interested in the Genoa ex- all portraits of Columbus were hibit, and there's something there made after his death. The concep-

appears to be partially destroyed the 500th birth year of the man ago from the exterior, but she reports who is honored for the discovery A interior as being well-kept of America in 1492. The Big Spring Other pictures include one of the party encountered a beautiful gar- al Production Council, said the pro-MacKenzie castle, an outstanding den in Genoa, where the shapes of dece of architecture topped by a the discoverer's ships-Santa Maria tall tower, and designed by G -Nina and Pinta-are landscaped that if the problem "is not solved Coppede; one of Genoa's monu- from shrubs and flowers; and on a local level the federal gov-

Columbus-Was A Sailor, But Ran Ship Aground

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. W. Christopher Columbus was a tall, island.

goodlooking man with sad eyes. His eyes may have been sad because he suffered from gout. He was possibly the greatest

sailor in history but on his first trip to the new world he ran his flagship, the Santa Maria, aground like a novice. Columbus was a truthful man

but he saw no need to tell everybody all he knew. On that first voyage he kept two sets of rec-- one for the crew and one for himself. The men were fret-

90th anniversary of his birth.

ibrary of Congress is inclined to the reserve female. Anyhow, its exhibition is pretty

even though they led him to think there was no such place as Amer- Hereford, was a summer yearling

ca. Columbus thought he had reachsight of the West Indies. He never Hereford classes. one more thing about Columbus show, W. S. Orr of Rock Springs showed the champion buck and udged from that belief, either. Day in Washington

ing a wreath today on the statue held the reserve buck. of his distinguished ancestor in Charles Orr also supplied the front of Union Station. He's an he-Type C. Angora Show with its reditary five-star Spanish admiral. champion buck and doe. W. S. 6 years, old, here on a visit. His name Christopher Colum-

Plastic Balloons Being Sent Aloft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. UM-Some being sent aloft by the Air Force ony from Red China. n its research into conditions in he stratosphere.

say there aren't any.

Oilmen Reject Spacing Switch In Spraberry

300 oilmen have rejected a proposal to switch from 40 to 80-acre spacing in West Texas' vast Språberry Trend.

The operators, royalty holders and landowners, meeting Thursday, also killed a proposal to the Railroad Commission that orders be issued for some changes in production formulas.

The recommendation was presented by a committee headed by to hold the casual passer-by, too tion of the various artists dif-Among Mrs. Sullivan's pictures fered widely. The committee was appointed at The committee was appointed at a meeting in Fort Worth two weeks

Arch Rowan of Fort Worth, member of the President's Nationposal was made only "because of the scarcity of steel," and warned

Soviet Gunfire On Habomai Heard

TOKYO, Oct. 12. A Soviet gunfire on the Habomai Islands off Hokkaido's eastern tip has created mounting fears among Japa-nese, a national police reserve officer said.

Nakoto Yamada, head of the

police reserve's Sapporo District headquarters, said Soviet searchlights light up homes on the eastern peninsula of Japan's northern

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HUNGERFORD MAN SHOWS BRAHMAS

Texas Animals Win All But

marking the 459th aniversay of bulls into the ring for both male his discovery of America and the honors in that class. C. M. Caraway and sons of DeLeon showed Some authorities say Columbus the champion Shorthorn female, was born in 1446, not 1451. The and Scofield and Miller of Austin,

think it doesn't make a great deal Reserve champions in the Brahof difference, and goes along with ma Show came from the J. T. Garrett herd at Danbury.

Willard K. Jordon of Art supplied fascinating and features a num-ber of the maps that persuaded Columbus the world was round — ford named Dandy. The reserve grand steer also

owned by the Arledge Ranch of Seymour. The steers previously ed the Far East when he caught took high and runner-up honors in

A direct descendant of Columbus, champion and reserve champion 17 generations removed, is plac- does. Charles E. Orr of Rockspring

followed through with the reserves. Hudgins' champion bull and female of the Brahman Show were

Rare Ming Vases Masked As Toys

HONG KONG, Oct. 12. UP - A steady flow of "children's toys" is giant sized plastic balloons visible steady flow of "children's toys" is at 100,000 feet on clear days are coming into this British Crown Col-

Antique dealers, using acetate, removed a coating of new-type The Air Force said the balloons American enamel and the "toys" hould not be confused with flying are exposed as precious Ming Dysaucers, of which military officials nasty vases - export banned by the Reds.

One Fair Livestock Contest

DALLAS, Oct. 12. (P.-J. D. Hudg-, JDH Minton de Manso and JDH female was Golden Oak Augusta ful already and he figured what ins of Hungerford showed winning they didn't know wouldn't hurt male and female Brahmas at the Garrett's reserves were JTG Re- & Miller's reserve female was Ka-

connection with a special exhibit Liberty, Iowa, put two Shorthorn the important Get-Of-Sire money. Liberty, Iowa, were Viking 6th, a

them.

State Fair Thursday. Texas anisota Manso Jr. 146th for the male mar Lady Jewel, a summer year-honor and JTG Miss Resoto Manso Jr., 130th for the female rosults and Jr., 130th fo

Caraway's champion Shorthorn summer yearling, for the banner

and WL Max Major 4th, a 2-year- That was the buying bid of Gerale Sonntag of Frisco on a senio; Top price in State Fair's duroc spring boar consigned by Dee Ben sale Thursday afternon was \$105. nett & Son of Paducah;



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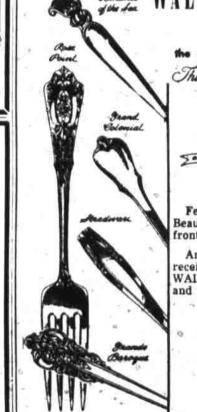
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