Daniel Doesn't

Fear Reprisals

Of Demo Chiefs

Chairman Stephen Mitchell.

Mitchell in reply to Mitchell's

statement yesterday hinting at par-

ty reprisals for Texas Democrats for Eisenhowe: such as Daniel.

Daniel dictated the reply to his

office here by telephone from Lib-

"This is still a free country, and

ou have nothing to offer or to take

away that would keep me from vot-

head of a political party.

ing and speaking as I think best

"As to your statement about par-

vention assembled requested

ficials to actively support him. My

Democratic Party which elected

me, and I shall follow its mandate

See DANIEL, Page 8, Col. 4

D. Eisenhower today received the

of Carpenters and Joiners, an-

At its annual convention in New west.

Hutcheson and also with a group of and Tennessec.

York recently, the AFL endorsed

Eisenhower's Democratic opponent,

small businessmen before leaving

for New Jersey to open his cam-

paign in the East. He returned last

night from a coast-to-coast cam-

New York Gov. Thomas E. Dew-

y went into a personal conference

The general flew into New York

last night from a tour that start-

ed Sept. 30 and carried him through

28 states in 16 days by train plane

He has scheduled a gruelling

the normally Democratic South.

with the Republican candidate.

Clark Has Letter

From Reds Proposing

TOKYO, Oct. 16 @-Peiping Ra-

dio said in a special broadcast to-

night the top Communist command

a letter which proposes immediate resumption of the Korean talks.

Gen. Mark Clark's headquarter

announced receipt of the letter but

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

NEW TOUR READIED

NEW YORK Oct. 16 UM-Dwight prising bounce,

Carpenters' Union

Prexy Endorses Ike

endorsement of the president of the him, he will leave at noon today by

M. A. Hutcheson, general presi- rial Foundation dinner at the Wal-

been in the past.

campaign for the days remaining took pains to declare his election

before the election Nov. 4-with would not "impair the effective only Saturdays and Sundays off in working out" of the Tennessee Val-

the whistle stopping. He appeared ley Authority program.

He said the opposition's "big

would threaten another depression,

threaten the social gains that have

been made, and bring an end to

In his two stops in Tennessee, he

oping river basin resources. He

proposed instead a co-operative

See IKE, Page 8, Col. 4

The truck was said to have

Seven Persons Said

public power development.

dent of the AFL United Brotherhod dorf-Astoria Hotel here.

Adlai Campaign Picks Up; Ike's Crusade Scored

FORNIA M-Gov. Adlal E. Steven- Republican. son's campaign showed signs of catching fire today as he lashed dorsement of Republican Gov. Earl out with fresh vigor against Dwight Warren-an endorsement that won

his biggest and noisiest campaign Cow Palace. meeting—in San Francisco last The same audience, the most re-night—the Democratic presidential sponsive he has had in his travels, es in California.

Scoffing at what Eisenhower "crusade," Stevenson said it necessary to take different posinois governor declared in a speech shall. Eisenhowers good friend. prepared for delivery from the adding apitol steps in Sacramento:

Here in California he has tried

Appeals Court Rules On Firing From Red Groups

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 48-The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled today that mere membership in an organization listed by the attorney general as subversive is insufficient for firing a government work-

If the worker is to be fired, the court held, there must be in addition to such membership a finding of reasonable grounds for dis-

The court ruled in a case involving a decorated, legless World War II veteran, James Kutcher, Newark, N. J. It held that Carl R. Gray, administrator of veterans affairs, failed to make a finding of reasonable grounds for disloyalty in firing Kutcher.

The court set aside an order removing Kutcher from the VA payroll, but let stand an order suspending him pending determina-tion by Gray "of the ultimate isdence reasonable grounds exist for be disinterred."
belief that Kutcher is disloyal to the government of the United tion that the e

Kutcher admitted membership in the Socialist Workers Party, generally described as the Trotsky wing of the Communist Party. This organization has been described by the attorney general as seek-ing "to alter the form of the government of the United States by

unconstitutional means."

WITH STEVENSON IN CALI- Warren Republican and a Nixon

Stevenson repeated a virtual en-D. Eisenhower's "crusade." applause from a Democratic audi-Flushed with the enthusiasm of ence which bulged San Francisco's

nominee accused Eisenhower of at-tempting to ride two political hors-the name of Eisenhower's vicepresidential running mate, Richard M. Nixon of California. Stevenson said last night that his Republican opponent had felt Nixon had proposed an investigation of the "extravagant charges" tions in different states. The Illi- made against Gen. George C. Mar

> "As for Nixon, we would take his enthusiasm for investigation and disclosure more seriously if he would do a more complete job on

This was an allusion to Nixon's explanation of an \$18,000 fund raised by Californians to pay some of the senator's expenses.

Stevenson said in an address prepared for a University of California udience at Berkeley:
'The fundamental threat (to in-

tellectual freedom) come from the Communists and their allies but there is no doubt of their in-

dom -from men who do not under- on the Central Korean Front. stand the ideas which free men goals which free men seek. And, in blind confusion, they oppose.

and silence all dissent.

character reference.

tion by Gray "of the ultimate is-sue as to whether on all the evi-for a past that is dead and cannot

for Eisenhower.

HST Warns Change May Result In War

England voters today that in the your chance of world peace." November election they should either "keep this country in the right for a campaign rally at Hartford by 4 p.m. Saturday. groove or you may send it into the during intensive campaigning in

That was at North Haven during until late at night. a whirlwind automobile tour of Connecticut.

there to go to Hartford by automo- Hartford address that Eisenhower

He told New England voters their of personal loyalty by abetting the icemen's center here. "bread an dbutter" and their scurrilous big-lie attack on Gen. in the election

And he renewed his onslaught on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by Second World War, is a man "who the campaign than will be devoted saying the GOP presidential nom- stands in a class by himself as a to-the center. ince has abetted Sen. Joseph R. patriot devoted to the service of McCarthy's "scurrilous, big-lie at-tack" on Gen. George C. Marshall. "The Repu

Truman derided the Republican have a few sentences in defense of five separate drives in one. Apslogan-"it's time for a change". Gen. Marshall included in a draft proximately 50 cents per person and declared, "No party is entitled of his Milwaukee speech," Truman will put the drive past its goal. to power because it lost too many said. "But at the demand of Sen. McCarthy, he struck those senelections in the past."

"I know many a baseball fan tences out, and he has uttered no who was rooting for the Brooklyn word in defense of Gen. Marshall Dodgers in the World Series just since. because the Yankees had won too many times," the President said. 'It was time for a change. "But you're not rooting at a ball famed Marshall. And he recom-

THE WEATHER



See TRUMAN, Page 8, Col. 6 Porter said.

"But the threat to freedom also

frightened friends of freedom cru-control

Nixon has contended he brought Alger Hiss to justice and has criticized Stevenson for giving Hiss a

"My opponent in this campaign has made his peace — on their terms-with men who fear the future and hate the present," the Democratic nominee declared. "What he still calls his crusade has

It was a wildly cheering recep-tion that the estimated crowd of 23,000 gave Stevenson. Stevenson heaped ridicule on

what he said was the "team of isolationists and cut-throat reactionries" he contended Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio was quarterbacking

"From my mail, from the growth ing their contacts. of switch clubs, I have a hunch that a lot of people, Republicans

game when you go to the polls ing of whistles and bells in the

ENROUTE WITH TRUMAN Nov. 4. This isn't a ball game. T&P Railway Company yards here THROUGH CONNECTICUT, Oct. And it isn't a beauty contest. This Jimmy Tucker, one of the spark 16. 18- President Truman told New is your bread and butter. This is plugs of the industrial phase of the That was in a speech prepared ploye contributions "over the top When Tucker's goal is reached

most disastrous war in the histo-ry of the world."

Connecticut, New Hampshire and railway workers will blow whistles and ring bells throughout the yards. Moving by train and automobile through Wednesday with his daughter Margaret on the \$36,896.24. Goal of the drive is The President opened a two-day first lap of a three-day tour ending \$49,952. This is for the budgets of tour of New England at New Ha- up in Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday the Salvation Army, YMCA and ven, leaving his campaign train night, Truman said in his prepared Boy and Girl Scouts. Part of the

> Webb Air Force Base personnel counting heavily on the Chest to He said Marshall, Eisenhower's make such a center available, al-"own commanding officer" in the ready have contributed more to

all Howard Countians to contribute On New Equipment "The Republican candidate did to the campaign, which combines Webb airmen participated in the

mended that that senator-along with other Republicans who have election finally got started here joined in the use of the big lie this morning immediately followtechnique on Gen. Marshall—be re- ing delivery of ballots.

talking with McCarthy, He said he County Clerk Lee Porter said had inserted a four-line mention of that requests for absentee ballots Marshall in an early draft of the still were coming in. Personnel at Nov. 4. speech, but took it out nimself be- the clerk's office have been accause it did not seem germane to the subject he was talking about—
Communists in government He add—
Communists in government He add applicants as soon as possible,



Where Allies Gain Hill Victories

This map locates the key hills dominated by the Allies latest see-saw fighting results on Korean front. U. S. 7th Division troops took over the top of Triangle Hill on the Central Front as South Koreans blasted the Reds from their last holds on the embattled White Horse Mountain. Other South Koreans launched a new assault on Sniper Ridge while light Red probing attacks on Finger Ridge, farther east, were repulsed. B-29 Superforts hit enemy supply centers near Wonsan as the Allied Air Force continued its steppedup air offensive. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Yanks Retain Triangle Crest

omes from men who mistrust free- storming the crest of Triangle Hill north.

venture and who do not see the across the crest of rocky Pinpoint they ringed the crest with barbed Texas Democrats to vote for Eisen Hill, dominant peak on nearby wire. They were ready and wait-Sniper Ridge. Twice the Reds ing when a Chinese battalion-"So these covert enemies or stormed to the top and wrested about 800 men-swarmed up the first party loyalty is to the State sade against Communism in the fighting. Each time the South Ko-night. hope thereby to smother all ideas reans surged back and rewon the height

Allied warplanes swarmed over-

\$13,000 Needed In Chest Drive

Still \$13,000 short of its goal, How campaign was surveyed Wednesday and leaders decided they won't have any trouble raising the 1952 stormed back to the top.

Just before dawn a Chinese bat-

Scores of contacts have not yet Elmo Wasson and various division drove them off at 9:30 a.m. chairmen consequently have re-

respective lists. Another report meeting has been set for 4 p.m. Saturday at Chest headquarters, 1174 Runnels, Work ers are urged to turn in all collec-

tions at that time.

Anticipated highlight of the campaign up to Saturday is the sound campaign, expects to put T&P em-

Contributions to the Chest community fund also will be dedihas "compromised every principle cated to establishment of a serv-

Chest leaders have appealed for

"Instead of sticking by that great Absentee Voting commander, he joined hands in public with the senstor who de-

elected to the United States Sen- According to regular schedule. (Eisenhower last week flatly denied to reporters that he had altered his Milwaukee address after

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR | head and peeled off in trip-hammer SEOUL UM - American machine blows. U. N. artillery blasted Chigunners, crouching behind barbed nese approach routes and raked any real icar of reprisals from the wire barricades, today mowed towering Papa-san Mountain, the down waves of Chinese Reds Chinese jumpoff point just to the

When U. S. 7th Division troops Savage fighting also swirled captured Triangle Hill Wednesday in bloody close-quarter slopes just after dark Wednesday

The assaulting force was chopped rather than the national party in to bits by machine guns. At dawn Thursday another Red battalion charged up the slope. Again the machine guns chattered. presidential write-in votes may be again the Chinese faltered and cast for Eisenhower and Nixon in

Seventh Division troops captured the write-in column, beg to advise the last of three Chinese-held knobs that this opinion was not written Triangle Thursday after-but a Red counterattack former Texas Supreme Court judg-Triangle noon but a Red counteration forced them off one. The Americans with the knob in a 90-minute

with heavy machine gun and mor- tirely over to them so that no one tar fire and forced the GI's 400 could justly say that the concluyards down the slope.

Early Thursday morning the Reds pushed through the ROK defenses and gained momentary control of the crest of Sniper Ridge.

talion struck again, forcing the South Koreans back 200 yards. Again the ROKs rallied and counbeen made, survey of campaign terattacked. They battled the Chi-Kutcher lost both legs while servand independents, have decided
that it is indeed time for a change progress showed. Drive Chairman
that it is indeed time for a change progress showed. Drive Chairman
ness hand to hand and finally
that it is indeed time for a change progress showed.

newed their appeals for all work- said the South Koreans had re ers to call on all prospects on their stored all their positions at noon and were digging in against further expected Chinese onslaughts

LATE BULLETINS

ENROUTE WITH TRUMAN THROUGH CONNECTICUT, Oct. 16 M — President Tru-man declared today it is Dwight D. Eisenhower's duty "to come and tell me right w" if he has "a panacea for Korea.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 UP-The Navy reported today that Communist shore batteries shelled two U. S. ships off the east coast of North Korea Monday, killing one crewman and ounding 21.
The ships hit were the radar

picket destroyer Perkins and the minesweeper Osprey. They suffered only "superficial dam age," the announcement said.

Bids To Be Opened For The Courthouse

Bids were to be opened at 2 p.m. today on furniture and equipment for Howard County's new Courthouse, which is now under construc-

Puckett and French, architect and engineer for the Courthouse project, reported that demands for specifications on furniture and fixtures had been steady and that Truce Talks Resume several bids were expected this

The bids will include all types of equipment for the various offices, ranging from desks and ers in Korea had sent the Allies chairs to wastebaskets.

Could Get Out Vote

HOPEWELL, Va. A. - Voting said it "offers no new constructive may be a sticky business here on proposal for a solution of the out-turned 20 miles east of here in Ar-

The City Council has authorized armistice. new X-ray unit for the city health forced repatriation of all prisoners, department.

ator-elect Price Daniel said today only in Russia need one fear political party reprisals and that he cares not about the threats of Naional Democratic Committee He wired that comment directly

Iran Breaks Diplomatic

Ties With Great Britain

Pearson Addresses Assembly

Canada's Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson, assuming his duties as president of the United Nations General Assembly, addresses the opening afternoon session. Behind him are some of the 60 gilded medallions of member nations at the new U.N. General Assembly building in New York. Seated at left is Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary

for my state and my country," Daniel said. "Thank goodness, it is Korea Talk only in Russia that one need have ty loyalty, beg to advise that the Texas Democratic Party in con-Due Before Vote hower and requested all state of-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. detailed debate.

16 AB-A full-scale U.N. debate on Korea during the height of the tions have opposed detailed dis-American election campaign cussion of Korea before the Nov. 4 seemed assured today.

"As to your comments concern-A spot check showed no strong ing an opinion of my office that opposition to Russia's demand that the question be taken up at once. Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko the Democratic column as well as demanded yeste, tay that the 60-na. of a tough demand for Red accenttion Political - Committee take up Korea as soon as it begins work-

es and a former briefing attorney the for the Supreme Court, I excused the mysel and turned the question ensions reached by them were col-

ance of a Korean armistice on U.N. terms.

probably early next week.

Secretary of State Acheson plan-ned to outline the American posi-Strong pressure from American Allies was said to have induced Acheson to moderate his plans for

tion on Korea in a policy speech late today. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky may answer him tomorrow. These speech-

With a good night's rest behind

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y Vishinsky is heard. es will give the broad lines or op-posing East-West thinking on Ko-

> manded that the Korean question tional courtesy. top the list of subjects to be dis-

rea and lay the groundwork for the

The French and British delega-

statements which would have po-

Acheson's speech was expected

to be of a general nature instead

litica) repercussions in the U. S.

is expected to argue for the U. S. Gromyko's demand was made in touchy oil the important Steering Committee. "most unfortunate.") Committee Chairman Lester B. Iran nationalized the billion dol-Pearson of Canada, president of lar Iranian properties of Anglothe General Assembly, replied that Iranian Oil Co. in the spring of each committee would decided its 1951 and in July that year the

delegate let it go at that. AFL carpenters' union as he point- automobile for Hackensack and ed his hard driving campaign onto Paterson, N. H. He will speak tothe list of 72 items approved yesal income and the government now terday in a fast-moving session of is virtually bankrupt. the Steering Committee, which has Month after month, British and the authority only to recommend

Tomorrow he will set out on a the subjects to be discussed. Hutcheson, a Republican, said states, New York and Pennsylva- ommendations, but with a mini-Eisenhower had given him "his sol- nia. He is expected to concentrate mum of debate-and most of that emn word that he will promote a his time and energy in the remain- sparked by flery objections from forts to sell oil now stored at sections" of the Taft-Hartley Law. heavy states of the East and Mid- work yesterday.

Czechoslovakia introduced a sur-Yesterday, he made his final prise proposal that the U. N. disbold bid for support in the Solid cuss condemning the United States settlement, the one the British South by attempting to stir politi-South by attempting to stir politi-cal rebellion in Texas, Louisiana charged that it aimed at interfer-payment at once of 56 million dol-Eisenhower conferred with cal rebellion in Texas, Louisiana charged that it aimed at interfering aggressively in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union and other just the down payment on a total In Ft. Worth Dallas Shreveport Memphis and Knoxville, large and Communist countries by financing "subversion, sabotage, espionage Iran from AIOC in oil royalties, noisy crowds turned out to welcome him and heighten GOP hopes and terrorism" inside their terripaign frip which carried him into that Dixie isn't as solid as it has tory.

The Assembly last year refused Nyrop Resigns Post to vote such a condemnation, but guns and little guns" were telling Czechoslovakia's Jiri Nosek, said the charge still has "not lost its ur- man of the Civil Aeronautics Board, gency." He said U. S. agents "have a post he has held since May, 1951, been caught red-handed inside the The resignation is effective Nov. 1. Soviet Union," but he gave no furthe: details.

See UN, Page 8, Col. 6

Ernest A. Gross, the American

Friendly Bonds **Between People** Not Disrupted

Mohammed Mossadegh today broadcast to the nation an anouncement that his government is "unfortunately obliged to break diplomatic relations with Britain."

The message, originally intended for the Majlis (Parliament) but not read because a quorum did not attend, said the reason for the step was that "the British government has so far prevented our reaching an agreement" on the oil dis-

Mossadegh told the people that breaking diplomatic relations would not mean breaking "the bonds of friendship" between the two nations, "because the Iranian nation always has looked with respect to the British nation, and hopes that the authorities of that government also will give more attention to the realities of the present world situation and the awak-ening of nations, and will forget the attitude it so far has shown, conforming its policies to the pres ent world situation."

Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi said notice of the Iranian de-cision would be delivered to the British immediately after the

Mossadegh had threatened such a break if his terms for settling the bitter oil dispute were not met. Britain rejected those terms cussion of Korea before the Nov. 4 as "unreasonable and unaccept-election, expressing fear of making able" in a note delivered Tuesday. The British indicated they were standing pat on the joint settle-ment proposal made Aug. 30 by Prime Minister Churchill and President Truman.

The aged premier spent six hours in consultations last night, first with the Parliamentary Joint Oil Board and then with the Cabinet. He also had a three-hour audience opening the Korean debate and to today with Shah Mohammed Rez hold off on specific demands until Pahlevi.

The new British note insisted the Anglo - Iranian Oil Co. must

The Russians indicated yesterday that they were eager to get
the Korean debate going before the
American presidential elections—
and before the British and French
foreign ministers arrive. Soviet
Delegate Andrei Y. Gromyko demanded that the Korean and the limits of the limits o

(Washington took a serious view cussed by the 60-nation Political of the diplomatic break. Officials Committee, where Acheson himself is expected to argue for the U.S. efforts to find a solution for the They ca

own order of business. The Soviet huge Abadan Refinery of the company closed. This deprived Iran The Korean question was 16th on of its main source of government-

U. S. negotiators have sought to nounced he will support the Repub local concentrated sweep by train and plane into the New England or three meetings to finish its recbody had no success.

sincere effort to eradicate unfair ing days before election in the vote- Gromyko—the group finished its Abadan, but the British have effectively stopped such efforts by

a virtual blockade Mossadegh's latest formula for lars as a first step. That would be of \$137,200,000 he claims is due

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 UM-Dom ald W. Nyrop has resigned as chair-President Truman released an

exchange of letters with Nyrop is which the President accepted the resignation "with deep personal re-

In Oregon last week, the general spoke cut in opposition to federal authorities as the means of develproposed instead a co-operative program in which local, state and federal officials would work out. As Vietminh Drives

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 16 Ut- | lated by about 3,000 pro - French Communistied Vietminh troops, That tribal people, brought closes firing heavy mortars, brought the the possibility of a major class Dead In Truck Mishap town of Nghia Lo. 100 miles north with the defending French and Tha west of Hanoi, under direct fire forces. TEXARKANA, Oct. 16 M-A tonight as the French rushed more reinforcements into the area. were "optimistic" about stopping French mobile artillery fought any direct assault on Nghia Lo it truck carrying cotton pickers over- more reinforcements into the area. standing problem preventing an kansas this morning and first re duels with the Vietminh, who adports said seven persons were in- vanced into the range of hills sur-

the enemy gun positions.

French headquarters said they

The bulk of about 10,000 enem;

rounding Nghia Lo. Seventy five soldiers were reported concentrate fighter bombers blasted away at ed in the hills around Nghia Lo. The advance of the Vietminh to the northeast and southeast the major issue blocking a truce, swerved into a ditch on a curve, towards Nghia Lo, ordinarily popu- within a 36-mile area.

30 High School Students Take Part In DO Training Program

said J. B. Whitley, co-ordinator, are each, those of auto partsman, projec-



co-operative training (diversified occupations) programs at high school this year.

as training stations for these stu-Billy Cooke, auto mechanic, Big dents, Whitley explained. Medical Spring Motor; Darrel Gaskins, auto partsman, Staggs Auto Parts. Among the trades represented, and Big Spring Motor two each. Sam Hall, electric motor repair-

Those taking part, their objec-

Frank Eaker Garage; Crawford

Weldon Tibbs, pressman, Her-ald; Earl McMurry, mechanical repairman, Hale Pump Co.; Her- repairman, Big Spring Motor. bert Stewart, welding equipment paraman and repairman, T&T pital; J. M. Billings, printer, Herald; Charles Bonner, auto mechan-ic, Jones Motor Co.; Fran Bordof-CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS Skl, refrigeration mechanic, Freeman Refrigeration; Martha Buford, nurse aide, Medical Arts; Don

young men and women, Twenty-six firms are co-operating Chatwell, meat cutter. Safeway:

Other stations have one student man, Herman Taylor Electric; Paul Jenkins, auto mechanic, Nash Big Spring; Calvin Jones, meat tionist, nurse aide, auto mechanic, auto electrician, laboratory techni-B. G. Barnard, auto partsman, cutter, Big Spring Meat Co.; Doyle cian, pressman, welding equipment Rove Motor, Jean Buchanan, nurse Lamb, printer, West Texas Station-repairman, printer, refrigeration aide, Medical Arts: Angel Fraco, ers; Jerry Musgrove, electrician, mechanic, meat cutter, office maradio repairman, Winslett Radio,
radio repairman, Winslett Radio,
Taylor Electric; Gordon Myrick,
chine repairman, and general mechanical and auto repairmen.

Arts; Jimmie Hicks, projectionist;
office machine repairman, Hester's R&R Theatres; Wayne Johnson.

auto electrician, Wilson Auto Electric; Frank Jones, auto mechanic,

Hogan Clinic Hogan Clin Hogan Clinic Hospital; Jerry San-Lambert, auto partsman, Lone Star derson, painter, Sanderson Con-Chevrolet; Doyle Maxwell, electric tractor; Dewey Thames, mechanimeter repairman, Texas Electric. cal repairman Cushman Motor Sales: Ronald Young, auto body

> These young people take two courses in the regular curriculum Welding Supply; Glen Barber, lab at high school and of technical technician, Cowper Clinic & Hosstudy on a subject related to their particular job each morning in the high school. Then, during afternoons they go on the job and gain practical experience.

Police Fines In September Hit Total \$4,658

City police activities resulted in fines totalling \$4,658.50 during September, report of the department

Big item was the number of arrests made in connection with drunkenness. Fines for drunkenness, assessed against 155 per sons, totaled \$2,518.

Traffle violations accounted for most of the remainder of the fines Moving violations resulted in as sessments amounting to \$1,151 There were 63 offenses in that cat-egory. In addition, 21 motorists were fined an aggreate of \$488.50 for driving without license.

Disturbance, for which 16 Individuals were fined, accounted for \$216 of the total levy.

Police transferred to ether authorities 11 persons charged with driving while intoxicated, four charged with carrying a deadly weapon, three charged with aggravated assault, and 21 facing various other charges, such as burglary,

theft, robbery, and forgery.
Of the September fine total, \$3. 043.50 was paid, \$1.562 was "laid out," and \$49 is pending, the report shows.

City officers isued a total of 294 tickets for traffic violations and collected at the police window \$96. Police cars rolled for a total distance of 15,310 miles. Police Radio Station KKD496 received and transmitted approximately 200 messages, not including local calls.

Mrs. Currie Entertains Hyperions

"American Documents" was the program topic at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. R

W. Currie, 509 Hillside Dr. Mrs. John Coffey spoke on the Constitution, telling many littleknown facts about the document and the persons who wrote it. Mrs. Charles Watson spoke on the Unit ed Nations charter.

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon presided and the group voted to send a box of woolen clothing and knitting materials to widows in Austria. About 17 members attended. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 in the home of Mrs. C. D. Wiley.

Party Fetes Linda Gray On Birthday

Linda Carol Gray was honore Wednesday afternoon on her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson Rd.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and a blue and yel low color scheme was carried out Books and balloons were favors and pictures were taken of the group.

Attending were Candy, Carol and Connie Combs, Becky Rodgers, Terry Anderson, Lynn and Ann Heith, Brenda Baker, Mary Lynn McClure, Kitty Thomas, Vicki and Stevie Cofer, Cliff Cook, Nancy and Jim Bob Dowling.

Kitty Campbell, Ruthle Russell, Donnie Horan, Mrs. Katherine Thomas, Mrs. Billie Jean McClure, Mrs. Margie Horan, Mrs. Janie Baker, Mrs. Nell Combs. Mrs. Annabelle Cook, Mrs. Pauline Anderson and son, Mrs. Bonnie Cofer, Mrs. Lillian Dowling, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson and Mrs. Edith Russell.

A reminder of an important meeting of the American Legion Post was issued by Commander Harold P. Steck. The session will be held at 8 o'clock this evening, on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel.

Nixon Blames Dems For Red Influences Within The UN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

TI JAMT A. O. CROWE ing the Democratic administration United States jobs for loyalty or for letting U. S. Reds infiltrate security reasons.

the United Nations. Central High Sch-ol audifortum here last night.

Divorces

Actress Arlene Dahl waits In court in Santa Monica, Calif., for

the opening of the trial of her

divorce suit against Lex Barker,

actor who portrays Tarzan on the screen. Miss Dahl, a native of

Minneapolis, won the decree af-

drink. (AP Wirephoto).

said. "for the discovery by the O'Connor committee that there "We've g were 30 American members of the cannot be fooled by the Commuanswer when asked if they were er," he s. id. Communists."

ter testifying Barker once called her a "hick from Minnesota" because she declined an after-dinner

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A YEAR TO PAY

MUSKEGON, Mich. W .- Announce Communists on the U. N. staff." ing himself p'eased with good The least the State Department crowds and enthusiasm during his could have done, he said, was set Michigan swing, Sen. Richard Nix- up a procedure to inform the U. N. on left the state today after blam- of those who had been fired from

. Oct. 1952

Muske ton normally a Democrat-The Republican vice presidential ic community, turned out more candidate whipped a 2,200 over-flow crowe into wild c eers in the his train pulled into the station. In his evening speech, Nixon hit hard on his theme that Gov. Adlai "The blame lie: squ'rely on the Stevenson showed poor judgment Democratic administration," he in testifying for the character of

"We've got to have a man who N. Secretariat who refused to nists-and that man is Eisenhow

Interviewed just before his train "It is bad enough to have dedi- left the state for Logansport, Ind. cated Commun ets representing Nixon said he was greatly pleased Russia and the Iron Curtain countries on the U. N. staff," he said, "The crowds and their evident

|enthusiasm." he said. "convinces | leadership by the election of Eisencan on Nov. 4."

It was estimated that Nixon spoke to a total of 74,000 including more than 5,000 in Detroit, during

his two-day, 16-stop visit. "aveling from Detroit, Nixon stopped at five Southern Michigan cities for train platform speeches. He continued to drive home his conviction that the Democratic administration's "inept handling" of communism was the cause of all

America's Ills. To mostly enthusiastic audiences, the GOP candidate called for better

me that Michigan will go Republi- hower and the election of a Republican "team" in Washington and at the state level.

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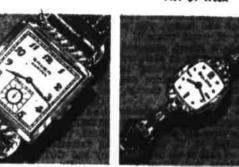




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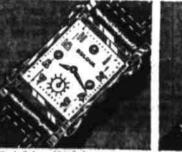
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At a recent meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum three of the club's officers and the president of District 8 got together to discuss the latest issue of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs magazine. Left to right are Mrs. Harwood Keith, president of District 8; Mrs. Bob Eubank, president of the club; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, vice president and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, treasurer. Other executive officers not shown are Mrs T. G. Adams: corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, recording secretary.

Modern Woman's Forum Undertakes Many Noteworthy Projects For Year

cation program, tuberculosis cam-Red Cross, cancer drive. Warm Springs Foundation.

The Modern Woman's Forum has the eighth district have adopted urer; Mrs. Ira Driver, historian; The Forum also contributes out-

Center, the National Foundation of trict 8 loan fund to send worthy Infantile Paralysis, local beautifi- boys and girls to Sul Ross State

College at Alpine. Boy and Girl Scouts of America, Mrs. Bob Eubank, president; Mrs. canism; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, fine friends of the library and crippled H. M. Rowe, vice president; Mrs. children through the Gonzales W. F. Taylor, recording secretary; In addition, member clubs of secretary; Mrs. F. W. Bettle, treas- Mrs. W. A. Laswell, civil defense;

been active, as a club, in com- as a special project this year aid munity projects since its beginning to an old ladies home in Vienna.

District 8, educational director:

as a special project this year aid made recordings of the group's on kitchen curtains, aprons, break- activities.

Airport Boptist WMU District 8, educational director; right, as a gift, to the Spanish- Mrs. J. P. Dodge, federation coun-American Scholarship Fund, to send cilor; Mrs. A. B. Wade, librarian; Included as cooperative club projegirls through the University of Mrs. Eubank, reporter; Mrs. D. C. ects are the West Side Community Texas, and they donate to the Dis- Sadler, time keeper; and Mrs. Charles Koberg, parliamentarian.

> Officers of the organization are Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Sr., Ameriarts; Mrs. Taylor, education; Mrs. Mrs. T. G. Adams, corresponding R. L. Warren, Pan American Day; Mrs. Adams, international relations; Reapers SS Class Mrs. Sam Baker, public affairs

Serving on the various committees are Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Dodge, program; Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Koberg, constitution. Mrs. Koberg, constitution. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, hospital Mrs. Ray Swann. ity; Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. Warren J. D. Phillips, Max and Darlene, of

and Mrs. Sherb Berger, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mrs. H. G. Huestis and family, Rankin, of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weaver and James Mills and daughter of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Thomas teacher; Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, sub Methodist Church Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell
And Ann of San Angelo visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn tors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr and Keith, Mildred Creath, Mrs. Wade, reporter; Mrs. Paul Camp and Mrs. Mrs. Driver, Mrs. W. F. Cook and P. F. Woodson, group captains.

Mrs. Eubank.

Refreshments were served and day with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn tors Sunday.

Mrs. Eubank.

Refreshments were served and Nancy.

Mrs. Eubank.

Programs on UNESCO, the United the Rev. Reeves offered the bene-

have as their guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Angelo.

last week end.

Halloween night and will include the traditional concession stands and show rooms. The climax will come with the coronation of the king and queen selected from candidates in the grades. Voting for the candidates will begin Tuesday and end at 4 p.m. Oct. 30. Cup cakes and sandwiches will he on sale at the school beginning Tuesday during recesses and lunch hours. During the meeting, various committees were appointed to assist Club Officials with arrangements for the carni-

Irene Ross Is Honored With Party

School Group

Makes Plans

For Carnival

Plans for a Halloween Carnival

to be held Oct. 31 at the school

were made when officers and room

mothers of the College Heights P

TA met Wednesday afternoon at

The carnival will start at 6 p.m

Irene Lee Ross was bonored Wednesday afternoon on her third birthday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ross, 904 E. 3rd.

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Circle Meet

W. C. Blankenship, superintend

ent of schools, spoke on "The Big-

Members of the WSCS of the church were hostesses for the luncheon that was served before

Mrs. W. R. Patterson led the opening prayer and the Rev. E. C.

Armstrong, pastor of the host

church, gave the devotional from

Darlene Sneed presented a poem "The Version of a Stuffed Owl."

Mrs. Griffith sang "It Is No Secret

Attending were 19 members and

Mrs. Foster Gives

Program At Club

Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. W. C. Foster presented a

program on "Getting Out the Vote" at the meeting of the 1946 Hyper-ion Club Wednesday afternoon in

the home of Mrs. George Thomas.

Following Mrs. Foster's talk a

group discussion on the presidential

candidates was Feld.

unison. Sixteen attended.

CAROL CURTIS

Send 25 cents for the Three-Color

Outdoor games were played and that you need only iron them off the honoree's father took movies

ere given as favors.

Refreshments were served to Connie Cariton, Jackie Cook, Beth Frazier, Sandra and Nancy Sessions, Mary Bee White, Mike Maus, Pat McMahan, Van Tom Whatley, Department chairmen include Freddie Steel, Jimmy Carter, Jack, Johnny, James and Rita Roden. Mrs. Wes White, Mrs. Cora Lee transferring and laundering in essions, Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mrs. structions, YOUR NAME, AD Sessions, Mrs. Lee Brownfield, Mrs. McMahan, Mrs. Jack Roden Sr. and

and Mrs. Rowe, United Nations. Installs Officers

Officers of the Reapers Sunday Blankenship berg, constitution; Mrs. Thomas, School Class of the First Baptist Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Duncan, Church in Coahoma were installed welfare; Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Bettle at a recent meeting in the home of

The Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor and Mrs. Horace Reagan, finance; installed Mrs. D. W. Byrns, presi-Mrs. A. Woodall, Mrs. Wade and dent; Mrs. Paul Camp, vice presi-Mrs. Driver, telephone; Mrs. Bet- dent; Mrs. Swann, secretary-treastle, Mrs. Woodall and Mrs. G. G. urer; Mrs. A. C. Mencer, personal ministress; Mrs. Henry Beard, fel-Included as part presidents are lowship; Mrs. Thelma Nixon, stew-Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mary Burns, ardship; Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, the Cheerio Circle met at the Park J. Coffee, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. stitute teacher; Mrs. Floyd Hull,

Mrs. Johnnie Hooper s Shower Honoree

Mrs. Johnnie Hooper was hon-ored with a pink and blue shower ecently in the home of Mrs. Rene Robertson.

five guests, Mrs. Luther Coleman, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Young and Mr. Billy Whittington. Mrs. Fay Phillips, Mrs. J. Tom Games were played and refresh-Rogers, Jackie Fryar and Mrs

o California

Mrs. Fred Stephens and her brother, Lee Hanson, have left for Pomona, Calif. to be at the bedside of their brother, J. V. Hanson, a former resident, who is seriously III.

Jaycee-Ettes

Doris Hendricks, president, who s moving to Abilene, will be honored this evening when the Jaycee-Ettes meet in the home of Mrs. The meeting opened with mem-Helen Steward. All members are bers repeating the club collect in urged to attend.

First Performance 'Follies' Tonight

will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the door each night, City Auditorium.

New York City, the show will fea- sion Friday night, and the winner secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Waymon ure some 100 amateur entertainers will appear in the show later in the Etchison, council delegate; Mrs. in comedy skits and song and dance routines, all in costume.

Purchasers of tickets must exchange them for reserved seats, way hits.

This was being done until 5 p.m. today at Mead-Deal furniture store, building fund. Lion's Auxiliary Has Election Of

New officers were elected at the uncheon meeting of the Lion's Auxiliary Wednesday at the Wagon

Officers Wednesday

Mrs. Vernon McCoslin was named president, Mrs. D. S. Riley, vice president; and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., secretary-treasurer.

The group will take office Jan. and Mrs. McCoslin will appoint committees after that time.

Hostesses for the luncheon were No embroidery is needed on Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. McCosthese amusing "chef" transfers— lin and Mrs. Dan Conley, Eighteen members and one guest, Mrs. John Little, attended.

The West Circle of Airport Bap-Balloons and Halloween candy There are over 20 motifs ranging tist WMU met at the church for in size from 3 inches down to 1 Bible study this week. Next Moninch. Colors are red, yellow and day both circles will meet at the brown and designs are highly church for a Royal Service program.

of 1952," home talent variety show day, they may be exchanged at the sponsored by the Big Spring Fed-box office in City Auditorium. Tickets also may be purchased at

Voting in the Sultan's contest Directed by Calvin Swanson of will continue through the intermis- president; Mrs. Wiley Williams,

has been taken from recent Broad. Mrs. Cecil Long, reporter; and

The show is a joint enterprise an. of all Federated clubs in the city

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Cecil Long.

Officers Are Named

At Lomax HD Meet

In Cecil Long Home

Mrs. L. A. Newman was named president; Mrs. Doris Blissard, vice Much of the music in the show T. E. Newman, alternate delegate; Mrs. Ray Russell, parliamentari-

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Blissard to raise money for the clubhouse gave a belt demonstration. Ten members attended.

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O. R. McCreas Are Honored At Farewell Party In Forsan

FORSAN, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs | Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pike and fam-O. R. McCrea and baby were hot- ily and Tommy Willis spent the ored recently at a farewell part; week end on a ranch near Garby employees of the Phillips Oil den City.

The family left Tuesday for had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. new home in Buckeye, N. M. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Penwell. J. M. Miller and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton and Mrs. J. D. Martin and family, Mr. children have had as their guests

son, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestis.

and sons spent the week end in Skaitook, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bow-His mother, Mrs. M. E. Jacobs, man were in Colorado City Mon-returned to her home in Rising lay to attend a called meeting of Star with them Methodist pastors of the district. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck and Mary Belle Stockton and John-daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jack ny Park attended the State Fair in McCall were in Portales, N. M. Dallas over the week end.

Rebekahs Confer Degrees;

Oct. 25, it was announced and oth- and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Mims, Mrs. Noah Koonce, Mrs. In John Couch Home

Betty Odell Is Honored

ferred degrees upon Mrs. Julian Graves.

Anderson, Elna Sprayls and Mrs.

Immediately following the cere-

was in charge of the short busi-

the association meeting in Crane,

a bridal shower recently in the

ments were served to 31.

home of Mrs. U. H. Butler. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Barney

ders and Mrs. W. L. Clements.

retary-treasurer; Gordon Stone,

Jr. Woman's Forum

home of Mrs. W. E. Gibson Jr.

parliamentarian.

Tuesday.

Rankin of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. White have

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcomb over the week end. Mrs. Bryant en-

Green and Joe William of Hous-in Rising Star over the week end.

College students home for the of Forsan and Will Foster of Ster-civil defense, religious study, fed-diction, week end were Jimmy Shoults and ling City and Woodrow Herbert of eration extension and history, huweek end were Jimmy Shoults and Allen Clifton of Hardin-Simmons San Angelo are deer hunting near University, Abliene; and Corinne Starr, Howard Payne, Brown-Starr, Howard Payne, Brown-Wood.

Ing City and woodrow Herbert of the Payne of the



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Mrs. Leon Graves, Nancy and er members are urged to attend. Thelma Fred was accepted into Rebecca of Lamesa visited Monthe lodge by transfer. Refresh- day and Tuesday with Mrs. L. E. Betty Odell, bride-elect of James Fuller of Strawn, was honored with Luther Club Sees

Standefer, Mrs. M. L. Koonce, Mrs. Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton gave a Hyrum Standefer, Mrs. D. C. Sauners and Mrs. W. L. Clements.

demonstration on belt making at the recent meeting of the Luther

Nine members att nded the meet

Home Demonstration Club in the ing of the Vivian Hickerson Circle home of Mrs. John Couch. Mrs. W. E. Hanson gave the in the home of Mrs. Elbert Steele

council report and the members voted to order Christmas cards any fabric! New officers of the High School for re-sale. Following the meeting, the club 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Sizes 18 Student Council are Scooter Polk, president; Norman Blocker, vice honored Mrs. Couch with a sur- jumper, 3% yds. 39-in. Blouse, 2%

son. A demonstration on upholster-Mrs. Sam Wilkinson recently ing with plastic will be given. Reunderwent major surgery in an San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Sam Wilkinson recently ing with plastic will be given. Refreshments were served to 11 members and five guests.

Mrs. Dabney Wins At Canasta Club

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, has The GM Canasta Club met Wedannounced that the Junior Womevening. The club will, however,

yds. 35-in.
Send 20 cents for PATTERN president; Eula Belle Mott, sec- prise housewaming. The next meeting, Oct. 23, will be in the home of Mrs. Ed Simp- with Name, Address, Style Num ber and Size. Address PATTERN

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Decision On Soviet Envoy Is Left Properly To Next Administration

The decision whether to ask the Kremlin to recall its ambassador to the United States apparently will be left to the incoming President next January. The State Department has upheld the truth of U.S. Ambassador George Kennan's charge that the Russians treat foreign diplomats little better than Nazi Germany did, and rejected completely the Russian claim that Kennan had abused his diplomatic welcome by speaking out with regard to the snide treatment Moscow had given

Kennan's statement comparing Moswas merely one of hundreds of comments treatment; the same is accorded to lesser fry, and eve to embassy servants.

Several books have been written by various people, including diplomatic wives, on this phase of existence in Russia. One soon learns not o speak with an ordinary Russian, lest the secret police camp on soon learns not to speak with an ordinary Russians and foreigners must be clandes tine, as comings and goings are carefully checked, and any commerce of a subject of Stalin with a foreigner is an invitation to a slave labor camp.

Because of a break-off of diplomatic relations, such as might result from asking Russia withdraw her ambassador here, is a matter of grave importance, it is properly left for the next administration to decide. Having diplomats in Moscow, even though restricted, is important in providing the "feel" and in figuring out what might be going on over there. Apparently Kennan figured all too accurately for the

A Fine Record Might Be Extended To Emphasize Our Own Production

Another Howard County 4-H member has won another championship in class at the State Fair and could go on to even higher honors. It is a fine tribute to the individual ability and perserverence of the winner and to the quality of guidance support, and instruction provided.

While this is undoubtedly a boost for Howard County, there is an element lacking which leaves it short of the most constructive and beneficial type of advertising. We refer to the fact that Howard County could lay claim to having been only the feeding ground.

We annually invited Hereford breeders from all over the country to come here and buy our fine bulls for improvement of herds elsewhere. Yet show steers are most frequently not Howard County steers at all. In fact they have been brought in from elsewhere.

This practice has its roots, and its defense, in seeking out animals which give great promise as to type, usually the show type. If you want to bat in the show big leagues, you want to play to win, else

it can be mighty unprofitable.

er program.

primarily for improvement of Howard deeper than a kinship based on merely having sucked a nurse cow which consum-

Certainly the Howard County Hereford breeders must be producing calves which rank up there with the better ones. Our breeders are steadily improving their herds, and we have confidence in the

high quality of animals being produced. We would like to see a program, even if another program, which would place greater support on Howard County breeders of Herefords. And it follows, too, tha ers of Herefords. And it follows, too, that emphasis upon economy of gain with feeds raised at home.

World Today - James Marlow

Doubtful Whether Slogans, Legends, Scare-Words Change Any Votes In U.S. WASHINGTON UP - When one or laws passed rests finally on the years except for two years.

party has been in and the other doorstep of the party which con-trolled Congress and the executive years provides the outs with a widout for 20 years, that's long enough branch. to provide more than just ordinary campaign ammunition.

HERBLOCK

It's long enough to develop, through endiess repetition extended four years of one administration. In 20 years the out-party is bound over a generation, a new kind of would provide the opposition with to develop a character of its own American folklore with myths and a hatful of things to criticize. bogeymen now long familiar to men, women and children.

Now as before the Republicans controlled both Congress and the the public mind with a predictable treat the New Deal and the "Fair executive branch for the past 20 attitude. Deal" as if they were giants creep-ing through the garden of Ameri-can life in order to get close enough to smash the door and demolish the furniture.

And as if they were shaking a tattered witch before our eyes, the Democrats, as they have been doing for years, hold up a warning that the horrible "Republican" de pression may get us if we don't watch out.

Depending on his party, every candidate starting out has op hand a tried-and-tested collection of slogans; legends and American scare words like isolationism, socialism, Really I do. McCarthyism.

votes, even though the voters lake the sun in Capri. No need at cheer or hiss.

formed full opinions and standard ing women, halding men, fur-bearreactions.

Talking to a man up at theh zoo,

"The candidate of the party out of the common cold, how to make a power has more ammunition than million dollars, about politics, life, the nominee of the party in power death, war, peace, love and hate. a Skunk."

that's been done, in decisions made wiring system.

By CURTIS BISHOP

Guerro very likely had nothing

envoy's actions as a representative

of the United States had created

alarm in the Mexican government.

For the minister had asked Mexico

to sell Texas to the United States,

with the Rio Grande River as a:

boundary, for five million dollars.

He received a curt refusal. When

later the U. S. increased the offer

by a million deliars. Poinsett re-

fused even to transmit the offer on

the grounds that it would only

further antagonize Mexico, Poin-

the Sabine River as a boundary-

ratify.

sett did conclude a treaty naming

which the U. S. Senate failed to

President Andrew Jackson ac

ceded to Guerrero's request and ap-

pointed his good friend Colonel

Anthony Butler to replace Poinsett.

Butler immediately started working

on the boundary question again.

But he ran into a completely blank

wall. In fact, all the offer to pur-

chase Texas accomplished was to

so thoroughly alarm Mexican of-

ficials about U.S. intentions that

they tightened up colonization re-

strictions and finally choked of

American immigration completely — or tried to. Thus U. S. actions

-indirectly led eventually to the Rev-

olution and Texas independence,

This Day

In Texas

Seems Like Hal Usurped All The Good Ideas For Story

It would be true if the two big po- only four, the 20-year outs provide

litical parties regularly rotated of- juicier pickings than if they had

a hatful of things to criticize. and a history that can be exam-And it's particularly true in the ined. In that much time it be-

case of the Democrats, who have comes pretty clearly identified in

fice every four years since even been out for only four.

(For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK OF - Dear Hal: I hope you have a nice vacation.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

But it's questionable whether to feel bad leaving me to do your away from my children, mention of them changes any column while you fish in Spain or My wife han't been much

One may criticize whatever has That, of course, leaves me plenty been done."

That, of course, leaves me plenty agents gone to? The best they have This is true, but in a limited advanced calculus, the dialectic come up with so far is a tip on overtones of nihilism or the best a dog trainer who is taking pub-True, responsibility for anything way to install a remote-control lic speaking courses at New York

Looking for ideas. Eve roamed through the whole office, but, it brain around here has been picked clean. The folks here now act like will turn up. Meanwhile, I hope clean. The folks here now act like people in a small town after a car- you have a grand time. has passed through They just ain't talking to any more Portrait On Stamps strangers.

American government to tevall anything old, keeps yelling she wants a yesterday,

do with that? Besides, whatever clever things the kids have done in the past, you're already written What I mean is, there's no need about. (Remind me to keep you

er target than if it had been in for

"Just Pot Luck, You Know"

My wife hasn't been much help either. It must be at least They've become so familiar. Oh, I've had a little trouble get- weeks since she picked on me. Orhave sunk so deeply into the Ameiting off the ground, but don't wor-dinarily I would count myself ican consciousness, have been de-ry. Looking over the files, I no-lucky, now this leaves me with no bated and thought about so long, ticed that in just the last few ammunition to renew the battle that by this time most people have months you've written about bald-

Recently a correspondent on one the Queen Mary, office collections. I thought I had an idea. But even the campaign trains wrote how to spoil a wife, in defene of that subject is tied up. Someone

> And where have all the press-University. I called the guy and asked him why and he said to get more authority in his voice. That

For the last 36 hours, I've fol- LONDON & Queen Elizabeth's President Guerrero of Mexico on lowed my kids around with pencil portrait will ar year on the first this day in 1829 requested the and paper but they haven't said new stamps of her reign within American government to regall anything particularly funny or the next three months, it was an-Joel R. Poinsett as charge d 'af. Hoignant. True, Kathy, the 6-year- nounced in the House of Commons

against Poinsett personally, but the How To Torture Your Husband



Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Anyway, It's Still Good For An Argument About Who Is Jesse?

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It having been demonstrated already that editorial comment bears little weight in politics, let's talk today about Jesse James of Missouri and the futility of argument in general.

James, Jesse W., American outlaw, as he is described in the encyclopedia, is always good for conversation and maybe a fuss, depending on the crowd you're in. Possibly you think he was another Robin Hood, with nothing but virtuous motives. Some think he was a rascal, from Quantrell's band onward. The two opinions constitute an argume t that'll probably crop up long after other Civil War consequences are forgotten.

A more recent dispute concerning the robber-gentleman is that revolving about the manner in which he died. History asser's that Jesse James died from lead polsoning administered by the late Robert Ford on April 3, 1882.

In the last few years, however, two or three ancient gentlemen have come forward with the claim that they and Jesse were one and the same, and that some other unfortunate died and was buried

Every one of the modern versions have their champions. There also are people who hoot at the idea that Jesse James could be living in the mid-twentieth cen-

Take a couple of reporters we've worked with, for instance. Our current colleague, Franklin Reynolds, is convinced that the late-model claimants are impostors. He hints they're after a touch of the romance that surrounds the James story. A while back, we worked with Frank (). Half, a reporter and regional historian like Reynolds, of opposite opinion, Hall maintains that Jesse James was alive as recently as 1951.

He bases his opinion on the claims of one Col. J. Frank Dalton, who passed away over in the Paris section in the fall of last year.

Hall heard about Dalton in 1948, interviewed the man, completed considerable historical research, and wrote his story for the Lawton, Okla., Constitution, It was sogood he won the Pall Mall Radio Award that year and the yarn, if it was one, was aired over the NBC network.

For his story, Hall apparently didn't find much in Dalton's background to substantiate the man's claim to fame. But he did find what he calls discrepancies in the historical account of James' death which seemed to clear the way for another

"History says James was shot in the back of the head as he straightened a picture on a wall in his home," Hall points

out on listing the items that make him suspicious. 'This is said to have occurred after James had removed his coat and guns, complaining of the hot weather, in the room with Ford whom he was known to distrust.

In the first place, Hall goes on, James would never have laid his guns aside in the presence of anyone except members of his family. Also, Jesse allegedly removed his firearms out of fear that passersby might see and recognize him.

"History fails to explain that the James home was situated on a hill, a quarter of a mile from any other building and that no path or road passed the house. James could not have been afraid that he would be seen through a window," the reporter

Another discrepancy in the accepted story of James' death is the fact that the fatal bullet is said to have passed completely through the outlaw's head and lodged in the wall near the picture, according to Hall. He says the autopsy report made on the same day and part of the record at St. Joseph, Mo., shows the bullet lodged in the head of the slain man.

Other facts cited in support of the theory that the man killed wasn't Jesse James include James' mother's insistence that the body be buried in her front yard 'so that they could be certain it wouldn't be molested

Twenty years later, the body had servsays Hall. "It was dug up and reburied in the St. Joseph ceme-

Historian Hall ays his theory isn't a new one. He points out that newspaper files in St. Joseph and a front-page story on the day of the shooting indicate that many people then thought the killing was

He believes the man killed was another had man and that the shooting was "perpetrated by Jesse and his brothers to make the outlaw forever a free man." Hall concludes, why couldn't Col. J. Frank Dalton have been James?

Well, Colleague Reynolds disagrees. He checked the same story and found some discrepancies on the other side. Before Franklin got through, even the famous Dalton Gang was involved in the act and he says his investigation revealed the hoax actually occurred about 66 years after James' historical death,

ooks from here like Franklin offers the strongest case, since Hall's "proof" would substantiate anybody's claim to the James name. But we have the makings of a controversy. Let's choose up and argue. -WAYLAND YATES.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Communism, Badly Understood, Is Crucial Issue In Vote Drive

A friend of mine said to me within recent days that everybody in this country knows all about communism; that everybody has taken a side, pro or con; and that there is no need to get excited about it anymore.

On the contrary, I am convinced that it is the crucial issue of the 1952 campaign. Because of communism, our sons are being killed in Korea; because of communism, we have been put into a state of permanent war with attendant huge costs and constant confusions in our economy. Because of the infiltration of communism into government and into our institutions of education, information and amusement, our people quarrel over issues not germane to our country.

Actually, few subjects are less understood and more sloganized. For instance, our people were shocked in 1945 when they discovered that Soviet Russia was not our ally but an enemy. Yet, by the Soviet blue-print, the guide to all Communist activities in every part of the world, the Russians had no alternative but to be our enemy. This should have been under stood by Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalta and by Truman at Potsdam, It was not. Let me quote from the blueprint, "Foundations of Leninism," by J. Stalin, Ac-

tures delivered in 1924 and accepted by all Communists: "Could the Russian Communists have

confined their operations within the narrow national limits of the Russian revolution? Certainly not! On the contrary, the whole situation, internal (profound revolutionary crisis; and external (war) pushed them beyond these confines in their work, to transfer their struggles to the international arena, expose the ulcers of imperialism to full view, demonstrate the inevitable collapse of capitalism, defeat and finally overthrow capitalism in their own country and forge a new weapon of struggle for the proletariat, the theory and tactics of all countries the task of overthrowing capitalism. The Russian Communists could not act otherwise, for this was the only path along which such changes in the international situation as would ensure Russia against the restoration of bourgeois order could be expect-There it is, the doctrine of the world

revolution, of infiltration into every country, of the overthrow of capitalism. Stalin affords his followers no alternative and makes possible no compromise. He opposes opportunism but insists upon revo-

War he regards with joy, because in war he anticipates the downfall of what he calls the capitalistic, and what we currently call the free world. In this blueprint, Stalin compares the perich between the first international (Karl Marx's) and the third international (Stalin's revolutionary) agency). The socialists during that period were mild men like the fabians in England or the Eugene V. Debs socialists in America. Stalin says of this intermedi-

"It was a period of relatively peaceful capitalist development, a pre-war period, so to speak, when the disastrous contradictions of imperialism had not yet so obviously revealed themselves, when eco-

nomic strikes and trade unions developed more or less 'normally,' when in the electoral struggles and parliamentary fractions 'dizzy' successes were achieved. when the legal forms of struggle were exalted to the skies, and when it was hoped

to 'kill' capitalism by legal means, Stalin insists that all Communists must oppose their own country in order more ably to support the revolutionary cause ism, according to Stalin, only results in the revolutionists exterminating "each other for the greater glory of the capitalist fatherland."

Americans ask, how is it possible for an intelligent man to twist and turn with every change of the Community party line? The answer is that there is a main line-the world revolution, the achievement of the proletarian dictatorship-and there are secondary lines to which they must adapt themselves from time to time and in each different place.

Stalin gives as the first major line of An intensification of the revolution

ary crisis in the capitalist countries and the growth of the elements of an explosion on the internal, proletarian front in the 'mother countries.'

Because of to ;, which is laid down as basic Mogma, every Communist must work against his own country all the time in order to bring on the "explosion" which will destroy its traditional society and bring on the revolution. There must be strikes, sabotage, disorder, struggles,

Red Sabotage Told SINGAPORE &-Eighteen persons were

killed and 63 injured in 442 attacks by Communist guerrillas on Malayan railway trains last year, the government's annual report stated.

Guerrillas fore up the tracks on 116 occasions, caused 81 derailments and fired on trains 56 times. They burned down six railway stations

throughout the country, and damaged locomotives 52 times.

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cow's attitude toward him with his experience while in internment under Hitler, in the same tenor made by other diplomats and foreign travelers in Russia.

A foreign diplomat never moves anywhere in Russia except with four or five body guards, whose duties seem to be as much to spy on 'im as to protect him from possible molestation. And not only the high diplomatic brass is given this

> at least a division if not revaluation of emphasis on the feeding program. If the milkfed program is to be continued-and it will be if the very top prizes are sought -then there should be another and broad-

Here, it seems to us, emphasis should be on an agricultural program designed County agriculture. This will have to go ed her rations within the confines of the

county

This suggests to us that there might be Vice-Presidential Candidate

Sparkman Worked Way Through College, Is A Well Liked Man

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - When the Democrats nominated Sen. John Sparkman for vice president, they chose a hardworking tenant farmer's son with a 7-0 won-lost record in politics.

The husky, wavy-haired Sparkman, who looks younger than his 52 years, has frequently likened his own poor-boy-makesgood career to the development of the once-impoverished South. 20, 1899, in a four-room log house near

munity 70 miles north of Birmingham. The rosy-checked lad walked four miles to school, studied by a kerosene lamp. By the time he reached high school, his demonstrated leadership caused the principal to predict that "John wil be President some day."

Hartselle, Ala., a small agricultural com-

Sparkman recalled that prophecy when he returned to Alahama after winning the vice presidential nomination. There were tears in his eyes as he spoke of the old professor, who has been dead several Money was scarce, but the ambitious

young Sparkman mortgaged an acre of

cutton for \$75 and enrolled at the Univer-

sity of Alahama to study law. He work-

ed for \$4.20 a week firing furnaces and

later earned a teaching fellowship to belp Before he left in 1926 with a Master's degree along with his law diploma, Sparkman found time for other activity besides work and study. He was editor of the

weekly school newspaper, Crimson-White;

won a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was elected president of the student body.

At Huntsville, his home since leaving the university, the newly licensed lawyer went into practice. His wife taught school to help out. Sparkman rapidly became a leader in

Kiwanis and as president of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce. Devoutly religious, he taught a class and was superintendent of the Sunday School at the First Methodist Church. Venturing into politics, the tall, hand-

community affairs, as district governor of

some attorney wa elected to the House of Representatives from the Afabama Eighth District in 1936, his first time out, The boyish-looking Congressman 1 was

re-elected each two years afterward until went to the Senate in 1946 to fill the unexpired term of the late John Bankhead. Then, two years later, he won a full six-year term Actually, Sparkman was re-elected to

the House, too, in 1946 on the same ballot on which he ran for the Senate. By the time he had won the Democratic nomination for the Senate, there wasn't time enough left to pick a candidate for his old place. He resigned his seat in the

House soon after election day. In Alabama, the almost tireless senator is known as one of the hardest campaigners the state has over seen. No fire-breathing orator, he nevertheless has a lively delivery, and at times rivals Gov. Adla Stevenson himself with pungent jibes at the opposition.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Greek Often Called First Actor

Twenty-five hundred year: ago, there lived a man whom many persons call the first actor." His name was Thespis tpronounced THESS-p're and from that came the word "Thespian," sometimes used to describe a modern actor. Whether Thespir really was the first ac-

proneer of the theater. We are told that he was the first to cause dialogue to be spoken during a play The pis was a Greek, and there were plays of a sort bing before his day. These plays had much to do with religion.

People gathered to honor Dionysus, the

tor is open to doubt. In any case he was a

god of plant life, of grapes and wine. For a long time, a play was little more than descing and singing, with one man speaking or reciting from the stage. The stage was outside a temple, and the man on the stage wore a mask to show that he represented Dionysus.

Then came an important change. The

man with the mask would call out a ques-

tion, and someone in the chorus of singers would give an answ. . It is supposed that Taespis invented the question-and-answer From such a small start, the ancient Greeks built up plays of high interest. We

have writings which tell the words and

As time went on, several actors appeared on the stage, instead of just one. All wore masks, but the masks came to be of many kinds. Some might be described as "jolly masks," since they were made of comic actors. Other masks, of a less cheerful kind, were used in plays with sadness and death as part of the story; these were tragic plays, or tragedies.

At first there was nothing in the way of scenery on the Greek stage. Then there was a little of it, and at length a great Statues and columns were placed on the stage, also make-believe houses with doors

and painted windows. Now and then there was a balcony, extending out from the second floor of a house. An actor could stand on this balcony and recite his lines. For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Theater. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET IS a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this news-

Tomorrow: More About the Greek



Carter Regains L'Weight

Longhorns Leave For Ysleta And Longhorns At 5:30 O'Clock Tomorrow Picked To Win

Swinney, Hollis Will Make Trip

Thirty strong, the Big Spring Steers will shove off for Ysleta at 5:30 a. m. Friday.

Coach Carl Coleman expects to have his charges in El Paso where they'll spend the night — by 2:30 or 3 p. m., Mountain Standard Time. That will give them time to rest and get the kinks out of their

legs.
The gridders will spend the night at the Del Camino Courts, where local teams have been stopping for a number of years on their trips to the Border City.

The Big Springers will make the trip without Louis Stipp, regular tackle, who was still in bed with the flu Wednesday. Coleman is hoping the star lineman will be up and about by next week and will be ready for the Lamesa game a week from tomorrow night.

Don Swinney and James Hollis, who missed Monday's workout, have rejoined the team and will make the trip. Swinney, a defensive back, played a fine game against Brownwood last week before he injured his knee. Hollis may run at right half for

the Longhorns. He has been play in; fullback. The junior powerhouse was sick in bed earlier this week. No rough stuff was in prospect for the Steers in their workout this afternoon. The locals are due to rehearse their plays and take passing drill. Coleman will probably send them home early.

Big Spring is a touchdown or more favorite over Ysleta, surprising in view of the fact that the Indians will be playing at home and the Steers have won only one

of four games. Ysleta didn't look like a world beater last week end, when they dropped a 43-13 decision to El Paso High. Kermit, an AA team, had previously walloped El Paso High,

Ysleta has beaten Plainview by three touchdowns, been tied by Roswell, N. M., and lost to Midland, 53-0, in other starts.

The game will be the last in non-conference play this year for Big Spring. The Steers open district activity against Lamesa in Big Spring a week from tomorrow

Parillo, Rote In Dallas Go

DALLAS, Oct. 16 UM-The Dallas Texans will be in their best physi-cal condition of the season Saturday night when they play the Green Bay Packers in a National Football

Dogged by injuries, the Texans have lost their three games to date, but this time they'll be in better shape than their opponents. The game here will display the

keyman in the Packers' offense. Texans also will get to see Babe Parilli, the Kentucky great, in action in the Cotton Bowl again. Parilli last appeared here Jan. 1 when he passed Kentucky to vic tory over Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl classic. The only member of he Texan

squad who may not be able to play Saturday night is Dan Edwards veteran end, who still favors a knee injury. But otherwise, Dallas will be at full strength. It also will have a new man-Bill Sherman, highly regarded rookie. Sherman was injured in the pre-season workouts at Kerrville and is just now able to return to the lineup. Sherman is an end, playing both offense and games.

Dempsey To Help In Rickard Rite

HENRIETTA, Oct. 16 P-The TCU's Frogs were given a seven-memory of Tex Rickard, a Clay point bulge over Texas A&M at County youth who became one of College Station while the odds-makthe world's most famous sports pro- ers rated Texas a seven-point moters, wil be honored here today. choice over Arkansas at Austin and Jack Dempsey, former heavy-made SMU a two-point favorite weight champion of the world over Rice at Houston.

ing the rodeo performance.

HOGAN IN ACTION

this week end as a feature of the Texas Cup matches.



Ones That Didn't Get Away

When a fishing party from here returned Tuesday from a fishing Junket to Sugar Lake in Mexico, they brought back proof that all the big ones didn't get away. They had 20 catfish of varying sizes. Part of the secret of their success, they said, was use of gold fish as bait. Pictured here with the catch are Earnest Odom, Marion Newton, E. M. Newton and H. H. Harvey. Curtis Driver, another member of the party, was not present for the picture.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

with TOMMY HART

Whipkey Greene

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top passer of the league—Texan To-bin Rote, former Rice star who is

Southwest 11's Bear Down For Crucial Assignments

first big week end of conference

Injuries still plagued the Univerand the University of Arkansas. Only Baylor and Texas A&M seemed sure of top strength in Saturday's games.

whom Rickard helped to fame, will The disappointing Texas Longlead a Tex Rickard Day parade at horns, losers to Notre Dame and 5 p.m. today to open the annual Oklahoma in their last two outings, Clay County Pioneer Reunion and suffered another jolt Tuesday when defensive tackle Clifford Polk was Tonight Dempsey will crown the injured. It was learned Wednesday queen of the 1952 celebration dur- that Polk would be out for the rest of the season. He has a compound

fracture of a finger. Texas Coach Ed Price concen-

SMU worked on pass defense pre- pin of Class AAA. paring for the Rice Owls and saw

Eighth Grade Yearlings,

Coahomans Collide Here Two games involving local foot-ing. Since that time, Big Spring

Dan Lewis' Eighth Grade Year- by three. lings seek revenge in a 7:30 o'clock The Ninth Graders have won one contest with the Coahoma Eighth of four starts. Graders at Steer Stadium. Last Lewis' Eighth Graders have had time out, Coahoma grabbed a two two weeks in which to get ready

coached by Harold Bentley and the rugged Coahomans quite a Earl Peeler, take on the Sweet-

ball teams are scheduled for to- has beaten Snyder by three touchnight, one here and one in Sweet-downs and lost to Bowie of Odessa

for this one. Dan has reshuffled his touchdown victory.

The Ninth Grade Yearlings, lineup slightly and expects to give

water Colts in a return game at Sweet and Location and Lo a touchdown in a previous meet- ers last time out.

stellar End Doyle Nix sprain an a post which has been an ankle. He had to be helped from spot this season Southwest Conference elevens the field. Tackle Lou Miller niny ened by a spirited Tuesday scrimslacked off on heavy training not be able to play against Rice, mage by his defending champion Thursday as they prepared for the either. He has a charley horse. Texas Christian squad and slack-

readied for his fullback post. Coach last week's Trinity game, is a vir-Jess Neely tried Buzzy Bryan and tual cinch not to see action against Buddy Grantham at defensive half, the Texas Aggies.

Rice; meanwhile, held its second ed up on work Wednesday. Defenslong, rugged scrimmage of the ive End Johnny Crouch, with a week without Kosse Johnson in the throat ailment, and Halfback John sity of Texas, Rice Institute, Texlineup. He bruised his knee Tuesas Christian, Southern Methodist
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BAYTOWN IS FOE

Temple The Scene Of Grid Feature

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

The eyes of Texas schoolboy foot-DALLAS, Oct. 16 49-Ben Hogan, trated on defensive work in the last where the biggest game of the year the tiny Texan who became the scrimmage of the week. The Texas is scheduled. It's mighty Baytown, the tiny Texan who became the scrimmage of the week. The recent properties of the half century, line leaked like a sieve against the the acknowledged power of Class AAAA, vs. Temple, the rated king-

versial game—the 1951 Baytown-Temple contest which Temple lost, ball in this struggle.

ever to see a football game in Temple—will be there as Doyle s raight nonconference games Traylor, Temple's great passer, opens the conference race against duels with Gerald Orton, the bril-Columbus. liant quarterback of Baytown's big. tough Ganders. Both teams are undefeated and untied. "

there will be some other very important games over the state. battle of Alice and McAllen at Alice land team, that now looks like it's Friday night. Not only are these the main challenger for the title,

take the District 8 championship. cona battle in an interdistrict af of San Antonio, Halfbacks Delano ball rest on Temple Friday night fair that matches unbeaten and un- Womack of Austin. Joe Youngtied teams: In all four classes of schoolboy

pions there will be conference neth Cook of Jacksonville. It's a replay of a most contro- games galore with the heaviest action along this line in Class A Aggie Fish Beaten 6-0, but still contends it should where all except two of the 32 dishave won. There's more than foot- tricts have contests counting in the Texas A&M freshmen were de- and Miss Romack defeated Mrs. A crowd of 11,500—the biggest pion Giddings, winner of five Stadium yesterday. title races. Defending state cham-

In Class AAAA, heaviest cham-While the Baytown-Temple game erners, defending state champions will be the focal point of interest, again rate the nod. The Westerners hurled one of their toughest obstacles last week in the Odessa Headlining Class AAA will be the Broncs but they still have a Mid-

Sweetwater defeated the locals by touchdowns against the Big Spring- conference struggle and the winner gelo, a team that hasn't been able will become a heavy favorite to to beat anybody.

On the college and university ront, the Williamson Features Syndicate, Inc., of New Orleans, La, is expecting Texas A & M, SMU. Baylor and the University of Texas to reign supreme in football games

in Texas this week end. Williamson's selections, together

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Breck May Have To Forfeit Game

STEPHENVILLE Oct 16 (Pterscholastic League Committee will meet here Friday morning to consider alleged violations of IL Lou Ambers did it against Henry rule by the Resolvents of St. Armstrong in 1920. rule by the Breckenridge High School Bucks.

Berckenridge, one of the top Class AAA grid schools in the state, is alleged to have used several players against the Abilene B team Thursday night and again on Friday night against Austin of El Paso

The Texas Interscholastic League has a "five-day rule" which pro- eral times. hibits a schoolboy from playing two games within a five-day period.

J. D. King, superintendent of the Brownwood schools and vice-chairridge had asked to bring the mat- ord intact of nev ter before the committee to clarify knocked off his feet. eligibility before conference play

Of Year For Second Time NEW YORK UN-Charles Dillon team. It was only the second time

The runnerup position went to most as good a job this year. Eddie Stanky in his first year as major league pilot. Eddie brought a fair to middlin' St. Louis Cardinal squad home third in the National

League race. As it was, Stanky just nosed out Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics, who surprised by parlaying Bobby Shantz and Ferris Fain into a fourth-place finish for his

Yearling Lineup

as freshmen team here Friday. . next to last round. The Yearling's starting lineup is Barbara Romack of Sacramento, expected to include Ends Bob Calif., and Betty Jameson of San Tucker of Houston and Don Jones Antonio, Tex., met in today's other of Lubbock, Tackles Langford semi-final match. Sneed of Levelland and Herbert
Gray of Baytown, Guards Tiny
Etheredge of Odessa and Melvin
Spence of Baytown and Center
Johnny Tatum of Lubbock.

Miss Jameson had to play an exMiss Jameson Johnny Tatum of Lubbock.

The Yearlings backfield will be picked from Quarterbacks Charles In Class AA Burkburnett and No- Brewer of Lubbock and Pat Tolar blood of Abilene, Tooty Carroll of Pearsall and Bo Sexton of Lubbock, and Fullbacks Gene Boyd of Abifootball that decide state cham-lene, Bill Long of Mineola and Ken-

Stengel has been honored for the in 19 years that an American miracle everybody figured he League Philadelphia entry has finwould pull off but weren't quite ished in the first division. sure about by being named Mana-Another scrappy American ger of the Year for the second League manager, Bucky Harris of Washington, received enough con The "Old Perfesser" was named sideration to be tied for fifth place on 37 of the 72 ballots cast by base- with Chuck Dressen of Brooklyn ball writers in the Associated Press who did commendably with a luke poil. The honor climaxed a season warm pitching staff. Harris steered for the 61-year-old Glendale, Calif., his team into fifth place after they

five votes and fourth place for al-

The medalist and the defending champion clashed today in the featured match of the semi-finals of Hardscrabble Country Club's annual women's invitational tourna-

Medalist Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kans., and defending Champion Cubs will have to face many top Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, high school grid stars of 1951 when Ga., easily defeated quarterfinal they take on the University of Tex- opponents yesterday to gain the

other semi-finalists' handy victor-

Miss Breault rallied on the final two holes to tie Miss Jameson, wip ing out the 2 up advantage that the Texan had held after 16 holes. But Miss Jameson's unerring putting gave her the Triumph on the 19th hole while Mrs. Breault overputted twice.

Miss Faulk turned back Mrs. Carle Robbins of Ft. Smith, 5 and 4; Miss Smith defeated Frances FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 th-The Rich of Bainbridge, Ga., 4 and 3, feated, 19-7, by the TCU Wogs be- Nell Moody of Sherman, Tex., 5 fore 10,000 fans in Amon Carter and 4, in the other quarterfinal

Stanton Buffaloes Return pionship action will again be in District 1 where Lubbock's West- To Action Friday Night

STANTON - Idle last week end, | ton while losing to Coahoma the Stanton Buffaloes return to acton here Friday night in an exhibi-

Polk, have won three of four starts Seagraves beat Big Spring, 33-6. Spring B, Grandfalls and Crosby- Fields, former Stanton mentor.

The Bisons, coached by Charles Read, open their conference schedule next week in a game with Seation football game with the Midland graves here. The two teams stack rhe Buffaloes, led by Scooter the Big Spring reserves, 35-0, while this year. They have beaten Big Seagraves is coached by Leo

Crown By Licking Salas

CHICAGO (A-Gritty Lauro Salvear-old champi, against the win-months ago."

ns. who left a job as signalman on ner of the Phil Kim-Art Aragon Carter said with the team's ratings, are listed the Mexican National Railway to scrap in Los Angeles. He said the take up boxing, left a switch open bout, if arranged, would be in Los

Angeles. Salas said he w. . saddened by after me in the last half-m leaing the title for Mexico. "It was my worst fight in two coming in. I more than held my

was going to fight like he did last time we met. So when he came or so of each round I met him years," he mumbled. "My punches own those times and it won for were very bad. Carter was no bet- me."

BIG DUCK POPULATION HEADS FOR SOUTHLANDS

up to Carter's sharp shots. But that prairies and soon will be trying to of last year.

Lee Hanson's Men Store moved

Men's Bowling League standings

drubbed Sinclair by the same coun

sweep over Mathis.

The peppery little New York Negro, displaying a terrific left hook as his main weapon, made it look utwit U. S. hunters. Bert Cartwright, Ducks Unlimitas easy as taking candy from a

SALAS

After 15 rounds, blood flowed from victous gashes on both of Salas' eyebrows, a split lower lip Hanson's Moves and a battered nose.

IN CHICAGO RING

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The 24-year-

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Casey Stengel Named Pilot

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His five-month reign as his Out in Front country's only undisputed champion in ring history ended as abruptly as it began last May, when he lifted Carter's crown in Los Angeles.

The nationally televised and this week by scoring a three-game 94.2 broadcast scrap at Chicago Sat-92.6 dium attr. cted only 5,283 fans at ringside, one of the smallest championship crowds on record. Carter and Salas each received \$6,428 as a share in a net gate of \$21,429. But each also picked up nearly \$10,000 from television re-

Carter's decision was overwhelm-

Armstrong in 1939.
The cicial pint-scoring showed The cicial int-scoring showed Referee Frank Gilmer favoring Carter, 81-69, Judge James Mc-Manus, 82-68, and Judge Frank McAdams Jr., 84-66. McAdams Jr., 84-66.

They awarded Sales the 11th and 12th rounds when the Mttle Mexican rallied furiously and desperately to force Carter into the ropes sev-

But Carter was never hurt and not even severely jolted. The best that could be said of Salas was his ability to weather of District 2 said Brecken- Carter's sma: es nd keep a rechaving been

Carter weighed 135, Salas, 132. Willie Ketchum, Carter's co-man-

Quarterback Club Sessions At 7:30 Weekly meeting of the Big

Spring Quarterback Club will be conducted at the High School Auditorium tonight, beginning at 7:30 p. m. After the business at hand has been disposed of, motion pictures of the Oklahoma A&M-

Texas A&M football game will Jack Cook, Texas A&M exstudent, made arrangements for

Plans for the sale of Quarterback Club buttons will be dis-cussed during the business ses-sion. Reports will also be made by the various committees.

Zaharias Heads **Tourney Field**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 48-Mrs. George (Babe) Zaharias will be destraight pennant and world cham-plonship, tying a record held only by Joe McCarthy, another Yankee ager of the Year in 1951, received posing array of feminine goif talen -The Women's Open- starts Monday at River Crest Country

Despite a recent operation, Mrs. Zaharias, toured the 6,209-yard course during a practice round this week in a 69—one shot under men's

ducks population in 20 years is Canada, estimates that the duck headed south from the Canadan population in Canada is twice that

But he is quick to point out that the factors which produced this big duck crop may not be repeated for another 20 years and 'that our conservation efforts must be con-

Cartwright says the fair weather in May and June on the Canadian breeding grounds is one of the main reasons for the huge supply.

Another is the abnormally large brood count. In some cases, he

game out in front of the field in said, duck experts saw families with as many as eight young. He reported that the mass migration of ducks started Wednesday West Texas Roofing Company and that a young blizzard, comdropped to second place when it plete with high winds and falling succeeded in beating the Eagles temperatures, swept the prairie club by a score of only 2-1. lands yesterday.



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Water Consumption Soars In September

Big Springers went after the wa- |C. R. McClenny shows in his monthter in September, first mouth the ly fiscal report. city drew its supply from the Coin- to customers during September torado River Municipal Water Dis- talled \$44,006.03-\$7,544.13 higher trict, and more than 100 million gal- than in August and \$1,447.09 above lons flowed through local meters September, 1951. Water and sewer during the period.

lons in September was an increase other funds, totalled \$64.014.99. of 27,644,100 gallons over August and a gain of 5,755,800 gallons over however, aggregated \$67,669.44. September of 1951. City Secretary dropping the fund's balance from

98,000 Dwelling enue fund came within \$30 of breaking even, winding up the month with a balance of \$98,743.97 after starting off September with a balance of \$98,772.52. **Units Started**

of Labor Statistics (BLS) reported bank. The competery fund expanditions that 98,000 new, non-farm ed from \$49.87 to \$460.87 and the dwelling units were started in Sep- swimming pool and park system

So far this year, BLS said, a \$1,000.13 and no expenditures. total of 866,800 new dwelling units The parking meter fund transdecrease in public housing.

Public housing started last month month. 900 units-dropped to the lowest level in more than a year.

Water and sewer charges billed system revenue amounted to \$76, 129.52, and general fund receipts, Consumption of 102,155,600 gal-including \$50,000 transferred from General fund disbursements

> \$9,515.71 to \$5,861.26. ance of \$98,772.52.

The airport fund also remained washington who The Bureau the month with \$6,022.66 in the fund grew to \$9,542.70 on receipt of

have been put under construction. ferred \$12,325 to the interest and A 19,300-unit increase in private sinking fund and lowered its bal-housing this year over last, it said, ance from \$21,638 to \$12,778, havwas all but offset by an 18,500-unit ing collected some \$3,500 worth of idly Wednesday to not only place nickels and pennies during the

Bonds were paid off to the extent of \$13,000 leaving the city's the seventh consecutive bonded indebtedness at \$833,500 in year in which housing starts were tax bonds and \$587,000 in revenue at or near the 100,000 mark.

Cycle Safety Clinic Scheduled Saturday

1.000 your gsters screened in ele- cal soundness, balance, etc. will be in the Big Spring club, including er Association cycle safety clinic will be held Saturday.

While no totals have been reported, some schools approached 200 in the number of young bicycle riders who took the various tests in training for Saturday's final check. Each of the P-TA units has been asked to furnish 10 helpers to ex-

pedite the check work of the clinc, which starts at 1:30 p.m. Riders are to bring their bikes and asserable on Runnels Street

From that point, they will be dispatched through the course which will be laid out on Eleventh Place west from Runn is and on Shepherd Lane north from Eleventh Place

Tests to check driving skill, use

Columbia People Differ On Election

NEW YORK UB-Thirty Columbia University faculty members issued a pro-Eisenhowe. statement yesterday an 300 pro-Stevenson

The GOP ticket is headed by parties. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on leave

Yesterday 30 Columbia faculty publican nominee "the best qual- Lec.

ified candidate for the office." son, signed by 300 faculty and staff members, appeared in today's New

American politics."

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A Full Year

Daily And

Sunday

With a backlog of upwards of of hand signals, brakes, mechani-

bicycle safety league. Ted Phillips of Phillips Tire has a roll of scotchite tape left from a many community affairs. previous bike safety campaign and it will be donated for use as far as it will go. In addition, the top girl and boy in each of the city's elementary schools will be presented with a set of puncture proof tires by Phillips, according to Leslie between Eleventh Place and 12th P-TA safety chairmen in staging Snow, who has been assisting the the bike safety clinic.

Bevan Invites Attlee To Join His Wing Of **British Labor Party**

leader Clement Attlee and his right- strike.

mer health minister recently shook tive, but I think the snake hit the the Labor party's an ual confer-sleeve of my robe." adherents at Columbia countered ence by rabbing s.x out of seven She let out a scream that awaken in a full-page newspaper adverseats on the 27-member Executive ed her husband who was asleep. Committee al'otted to local Labor He shot the snake and added eight

without pay as president of Col-umbia.

Attiee and his supporters had in-dignantly accused the Bevanites of starting a "party within the party." three of the snakes being killed cludin: Football Coach Lou Little—
signed a statement calling the Resigned a statement calling the Re- magazine edited by his wife, Jennie

NAPLES, Italy &—Conferences Levy Garsson says she had ob-The advertisement said "the high 20 to co-ordinate NATO's Mediter-divorce from Murray Garsson, the level of his (Stevenso -) campaign ranean defense plans with those manufacturer convicted in 1947 of is a landmark in the history of of the British Middle East Com- bribery and conspiracy in connecmand.

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Jack Y. Smith

The hat of Jack Y. Smith has been thrown in the district governorship race by the Big Spring St te.; before 1932."

Members pledged themselves sol-Smith's name in nomination at the next district 2-T-2 convention in Odessa in April, but to conduct a vigorous district-wide campaign in advance as well.

past-district governors who are members of the club here, advanced the candidacy of Smith, long active in Lions affairs. Smith, incidentally, had been campaign manager several years ago when Riley became the district governor elected by the first 2-T-2 convention. Pond served as governor of the old T-2 district, which at that

time was largest in Lionism.

Coming up through the ranks. Smith has held virtually all offices mentary schools, the Parent-Teach included. At each point helpers will that of the presidency. In addition, grade the youngsters and at the he has served as district cabinet final station they w'l be given their secretary and presently is district papers and memberships in the deputy governor. He is personnel manager for Cosden Petroleum

Woman Is Fast

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. E. F. Pryor who lives in the Garden Shell Pipe Line Camp found that she could be swift Monday when a rattlesnake struck at her. She had gone to her yard to look at her flower beds. Noticing some weeds in a bed to the left of the front LONDON M - Aneurin Bevan, door, she reached down to remove stormy leader of the left-wing facion that threatens to split Britain's over a rattler. He did not warn of Labor party, today invited party his presence until he was ready to

wing moderates to "come and join She had on a housecoat with us." She had on a housecoat with large sleeves and said, "I was in Disciples of the 54-year-old for- a bit of a hurry and can't be posi-

rattlers and a button to the col-Attlee and his supporters had in- lection at the station. It made the three of the snakes being killed Bevan hotly denied the charge within a period of thirty minutes

Gets Mexico Divorce

MEXICO CITY (P-Mrs. Ruth

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Taft Defends T-H Law In Utah Tour

By RAY CARPENTER SALT LAKE CITY A-Sen, Rob- nal Revenue Bureau.

orters behind preconventio: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Reblican presidential nominee.

He delivered blistering attacks pon administration foreign policy. corruption in government' Law as an act to 'keep the govern... nt from interfering in collecive bargaining."

Logan and in Salt Lake City. Many nation wore bright red "Taft"

years ago." They try to Fve the impres-

sized prily on a farm in the United only choic a voter as to get "hongaining." And the worker in this of California.

because of the Democratic party.' ernment" and documented scan-

recent investigations of

ert A. Taft of O io stumped Utah He accused President Truman of cleaned u corruption wherever he found It.

The Ohio senator placed the and blame for the Korean War on Secdefended the Ta't-Hartley Labor retary of State Dean Acheson and a weak foreign policy.

He said the Sta e Department Taft was welcomed warmly by called 'ie Chinese Communists whittled down sharpfy from his 2-1 lic_sibk in a hospital.

The baby, Gloria fernandez, was campus of Utah State College at China off with a shrug, Formosa

man thin's b has a divine right" slo He told an audience at Ogden to rul . A crowd of approximately 23 seats in the gislature. that to hear President Truman and 2,500 persons roared when he said Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Demo the President planned to seize all varying margins for 19 of the 24 ria's real mother asked for her cratic previously nomines, tell it the cattle in the U.S. in 1946 " it seats, for the whole territory, in baby. 'you'd think-the world began 20 he finally gave it up-because it the lower house. In the present seemed mpractical."

Throughout all his talks, he ham- held sion," he said " ere wasn't a good mered away at the theme that the esty and integrity in government" based on "fre collective bar running mate, Sen. Richard Nixon

country has raised his standard of Taft planned to fly to Hastings living because of free collective for ampaigning stops in Nebraska ba.gaining, ' senator said. 'not because of the Democratic party.'' home in Ohio,

dals from the WPA in the 1930s to cians invented wax candles.

Alaskans Voie **Demo Delegate** To US Congress

JUNEAU, Alaska (#) - Alaskans Wer' esday in an effort to unite his telling a "big lie" when he said in app vently returned their Demo-well known airline operator and campaign peech that he ad cratic delegate to Congress, but the Republican nominee, 7,638. the first day's counting of Tuesday's general election vote showed a tide toward a Republican Legislature.

Late returns from the Anchorage IS Found arc. last night boosted Delegate E. L. Bartlett's lead to nearly 2,400 Taft was welcomed warmly by called 'ie Chinese Communists votes - apparently decisive but a woman whose own new-born baby

In the political "weathervane" unsuccessful bid for the GOP nomi. Acheson had his way about to who campaigned the party's na- by name. The attendant, presum At Logan, he said "Mister Tru- tional. "It's time for a change" Republic 1. were leading

Republicans were leading for seats. The incumbents were six harmed Tait said the Taft-Hartley Law is to vote for Eisenower and his Democr ts and three Republicans The election, especially the legis

TOKYO UE-An Air Force trans-It is believed that the Phoeni- since I a.m., Far East Air Forces and evidence that sh had a baby announced late today

lative, is viewed as a barometer Yurgo Admits Spying tion trend may be because of the Or. West For Russia to indicate what the national & tparallel . tween trends in Alaska elections and the subsequent na- Circovic, 42-year-old Yugoslav nationa) voting for many years.

The deligate to Congress vote es of spying for Russia. He was arfrom 115 of the territory's 249 precincts was:

Bartlett, the Democratic incumbent, 10,020; Robert C. Reeve, a

Lost Baby

tried Oct. 24.

NEW YORK UP-A stolen week Wall Paper old girl was found yesterday with

taken from Bellevue Hospital Sunof those who supported him in his would be lost, too, he said, "if legislrtive races, the Republicans, day by a woman who asked for it ing she was its mother, Mrs. Rahad an edge for 26 out of fael Hernandez, gave it to her. The alleged abduction was dis covered 24 hours later when Glo-

> L. gislature, he Democrats have recently in Bellevue led to the held 14 to 10 edge. recently in Bellevue led to the apartment of Mrs. Carmen Rodriguez. 32. There, police said, they seven out of nine territorial Senate found Gloria - apparently un

Mrs. Rodriguez' baby girl was born Sept. 28, suffering from con-genital adhesions of the intestines.

The child is in an incubator at Bellevue, being 5.d intravenously.

Booked on a kidnapping charge. port with 25 persons aboard has applied for home relief and was inbeen missing over South Korea formed she lacked certain papers to support.

American .. op strength in Munich and gave him the plans of two

MUNICH, Germany (8 - Darko

bank, has pleaded guilty charg-

raigned in a U. S. High Commis-

sion Court yesterday and will be

Circovic sald last month he

handed over to Russian in Ma-nich the names of 16 Allied secret

agents and also told him about

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operated by Gene Thomas, also has in stock the new R. C. Thomas adding machine, perfectly suited for figuring totals up to six figures. It becomes especially handy in the modern grocery store, where time is always at a premium.

Among other features, it has a direct subtractor. It only recently arrived in the Thomas establish-

The famous Preciso adding machine, along with the 6 1-2 pound Swift make, are also sold by the concern and both are in great demand in the local area.

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Because of its unusual design, the it." same fan takes care of either heat glow of hamitalling or cold. An unique feeling is that glow of hospitality." the fan actually will circulate up to 25 per cent more air when it is passing through the cooling side of the unit.

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the unit When the cooling unit is in use, air is drawn through the large fliters at the bottom of the unit. The fan these forces this clean air through the big cooling coil where it is cooled and denumified. From it is cooled and denumified. From the points in the Ranch Oak further through the cooling coil where it is cooled and denumified. From the cooling coil where it is cooled and denumified. The points in the Ranch Oak further through the cooling coil where it is cooled and denumified. there it flows through ducts to niture are all double doweled with

without increasing fan speed. Two exclusive features make the son said. Weathermaker quieter. The fan op-erates with less efforts, and it is Bigelow and Lees stock. The store spring-mounted and is completely has many new styles to select from he said, both wool and cot-

course, handles all types of heating and cooling units, including In addition the highly popular and efficient perimeter heating, floor furnaces, wall panels, etc.

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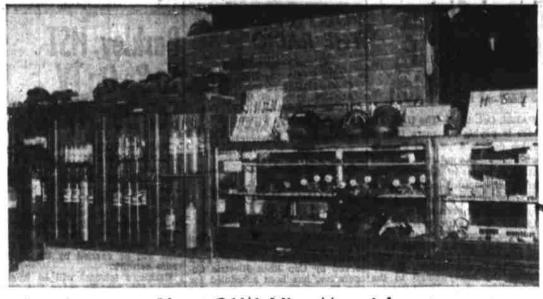
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Barrow-Phillips Furniture Com- lamps, pictures and corner tables, pany. 211 West Fourth, has recent-refrigerators and gas ranges are ly received a new shipment of in stock. Ranch Oak furniture. W. L. Thompson, store manager, said that more estimates on carpeting jobs with made by Baldwin. than 100 different varieties of the no obligation to the customers. Adair Music informally designed furniture is All carpeting is installed with Gregg, can point

now in stock informal as a Texas Ranger." many years experience in the bus- are using Baldwin-made pianos al- for entertainment or accompaniment have specified Baldwin. In and has a cordial and friendly at-

mosphere. Pieces for every room in the will discuss any time-payment house are available. Double and plans or problems with the cus-performance of Baldwins, Hamiltiple dressers, dining room tables tomers. Mrs. Ruby Lee Choate, tons and the Acrosonics. and chairs, twin and bunk beds, saleslady, will help with decoradesks, sofas, sectional pieces, and tion problems on request. Bill Stooccasional chairs are among the val, delivery boy, is on call durtypes.

Thompson said that any of the to 5:30 p.m. daily. furniture could be obtained with a 10 per cent down payment. Complete suits or individual pieces can Thixton Provides be purchased.

Ranch Oak furniture is a permanent type and will be handled at the store permanently, he said. Adand compact combination heating the store permanently, he said, and lawnmower repairs are among the Oak line anytime the customer The furniture is built of sturdy

hardness prevents dents and scars, "It has a warm, natural tone corrected at Thixton's.

and is simple and honest. A sum the reason so many people like center is among the best available. Thompson stated. "It has an anywhere A Thixton paint job allowed the process of the people in the process of the people in the

kinds. Thixton is dealer in Big Spring for the Reo line of power

grills in the rooms. No air passes the use of birch spiral groove pins. through the heating section, which Drawer interiors are solid white permits more air to be delivered oak and plywood bottoms, Thomp-

frigerating unit also is spring ton carpeting. The store manager Western Insulating Company, of holds the entire decoration of the

The selection varies from the ultra modern theme to the regular line of upholstered furniture. A large variety of table and floor



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Adair Music Company Gregg, can point to another in- parents of young people. Institusmooth edges-no tacks exposed. teresting fact, too, namely that the tions such as schools, churches and The Ranch Oak furniture is as Albert Garcia, the carpet man, has great preponderance of students others having need of instruments

Wilma Allen is the bookkeeper at the furniture company, and she that back of this heavy choice has almost the rule. been earned by the excellance in

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erator of the Fiveash Plumbing ment, Parts for gas stoves have Company located at 821 East 2rd, been stocked, and floor furnaces received personal satisfaction from and other type heating units are the number of phone calls he re- available. ceived during and following the re- "We have the equipment, mancent cold spell.

their furnaces found that the con-said. The company is noted for high trols needed cleaning, he said. The quality service in residential and result was a barrage of calls for commercial work. plumber service.

Fiveash said that the cold weatharations had to be made for the preaching preparation for the past work. two months

"People have started to realize that they must get their plumbing in order for the time temperature readings go below 32 degrees," he

gas stoves, insulate pipes, fix out- said, side cutoffs, and clean furance con-

he said The plumbing company is also available.

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power, and the necessary material Most of the people trying to light for all kinds of plumbing jobs,"

Fiveash is both a contractor and operator. He will tackle any plumber also reminded people that prep- ing job, claiming that none are too big. Installations in new construcwinter. That was where Fiveash tions and repairs in existing plumbwas satisfied. For he has been ing systems are part of the firm's

An ample supply of pipes and fixtures are in stock in the office at 821 East 3rd. Also in stock are pipes and fittings of all sizes and types. Water heaters of all the standard brands, sinks, bathtubs water closets and other plumbing Fiveash is prepared to adjust furnishings are also sold, Fiveash

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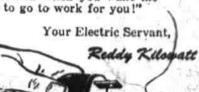
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The shortage of workers continues 3,000 at Littlefield; Memphis 500; le 500; Hale County 1,100 ure. divided between 600 needed at DeKalb No. 1-I TXL, in southeast Wrage-Hendrickson drilled to 11,146 evelland 1,672; Floydada 500 and

County one-half bale; Crosby Coun- 2900 area, lost swab and was to 15-33-2s, T&P, rotary and cable ty dryland one-quarter bale, and pull tubing.

a bale to the acre. Ballinger reports a need for only 200 hands with the farmers paying George Hammonds No.1 Cebulske, from \$2.25 to \$2.75 and from 25 C NW NW 1-32-5n, EL&RR, drilled

hands short, with the pay at feet after spudding again following \$2.05 with 50 cents for weighing a skid 50 feet west.

Standard Wins Suit To Gain Valid Lease

ABILENE - A verdict for the plaintiff was returned by a jury in U. S. District Court here Wednesday in a suit brought by Standard Oil Co. of Texas against M. B. Pitzer, involving title to oil producing at 9,810 in lime and chert. lands in Howard County.

mineral leasehold estate under the lime, east half of Sec. 17, Block 27, H&TC

cross filings, Pitzer denied that Standard had a valid lease. The jury found that Standard did hold a valid lease on the basis of limitations, after having acquired a title 26 years ago.

The case, which required nearly three days for trial, went to the Mishap Damages jury shortly before noon Wednes-

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 UP.—Noon cotton of the provided were 5 to 60 cents a bale higher than the previous close, Dec. 37.94, March 37.23 and May 37.15.

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Frice changes today didn'tget outside
the fractional range and a great number
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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: GERALDINE E COCHRAN
Defendant, Greeung: Defendant, Orceling:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written aniswer to the Plaintiff Petition at or before ten octock A M of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the first Monday the lat day of December, 1952, at or before ten o'clock A M before the Hönorable District Court of Heward County, Texas, at the Court thouse of this case, at the Court House of and County in Big Spring, Texas, Baid Plaintiff Petition was filed in asid court, on the lath day of October, A D. 1952, in this case, number, ed Filion the docket of said court, and stilled, GEDROER D. COCHRANG, and stilled. brief statement of the nature of suff statement of the nature of suff is as follows to wit laintiff would show the court that is and has been for more than one till and Defensant were duly and leg-ally married upon October 4, 1961, and continued to like together as man and wife until on or about the tilt day of September, 1852, when the Plaintiff that the Defendant with the infen-tion of never living with her again because of her course of conduct to-ward him had been and was of such a cruel nature as to render their liv-ing together as houland and wife or

ward him had been and was of such a cruel nature as to fender their listing together as hoshand and wife unbearable and inapportable. No children were born to the parties as take of such marriage and Plaintiff and Defendant own no community property Plaintiff prays judgment for divorce and for such other and further relief as law and in equity to which he may be entitled, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff Petition on file in this atil. If this citation is not served within hinety days after the date of its lawance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly see such the same according to haw and make due return as the law directs.

Lassed and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at office in Big Spring. Texas, this the Isin day of October A.D. 1952.

Attest:

Atleas: GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk. District Court, Howard County, Texas. By Elizabeth A. Burrell, Deputy. (GEAL)

AREA OIL Northwest Mitchell Prospect Has Shows On Drillstem Test

Petroleum Corporation of Big Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW Operator took a test from 4.715-4, Spring, is preparing for another NE 31-33-2s, T&P, was bottomed at 815 with the tool open one hour test on its No. 1 Pearl Kincald.

at other points with Lubbock ask- T. Hall in the Spraberry in northern 5,498 in lime and chert. ing 3,500; Brownfield 750; Tahoka Glasscock and is preparing to test. 1,000; Muleshoe 500; Ralls 1,000; In southwest Sterling County, NW 6-34-2s, T&P, acidized through shutin pressure 1,075.

Lamb County 5,000 divided between Honolulu abandoned its No. 1-A lower Straherry with 2,000 and the Cosden No. 1 Stubble 1,000 and 1,0 2,000 needed in the Olton area and Robert L. Cope as a Spraberry fail-

Plainview and 500 at Hale Center: Glasscock, was taking another core. in Devonian lime. one-third to one-half bale: Terry ting pipe for a test in the Coronet- 660 from the east lines section

Borden

Reeves County with a yield of from one to two bales is reported NW 590-97, H&TC, drilled to 32

Superior No. 14-598 Jordan, C SE Howard SW 598-9.7 H&TC, drilled ahead at 8,425 in lime. Superior No. 2-517 Lemons, C NW

NW 517-97, H&TC, was at 5,100

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1-B Leverett. C NW SW 3-4 Cunningham, drilled Standard No. 1-4 Smith, C NE Standard, claimed oil, gas and SE 2-H, EL&R, drilled to 3,569 in

Glasscock DeKalb No. 1-I TXL, C SW SW

Auto And Trailer

An accident Wednesday night on and shale, Highway 80 about a half mile west aged automobile and a partially destroyed trailer house. drilled

car being driven west collided with WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Oct. 18 (P)—The stock market was mixed today at the opening with a tendency to stump a bit.

That action marked a comparative steadiness after yesterday's severe fall which took prices down by the widest market in the nast year.

In the nast year. a trailer house which was apparent-Five people were involved in the

accident, but no serious injuries LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 //F.—Cattle 2.200
calves 700; cows active and strong other
cattle and calves steady. Ocod choice
slaughter steers and yearlings \$23-827; common to medium \$19-816; good and choice stockgreatly and calves steady. Common and
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and choice 88-pound slaugh-utility and good slaughter utility and good slaughter utility and good slaughter good aged wethers \$8, cuil had to be dragged in by a wrecker. crushed, and that the automobile Phillips 66 Cafe.

Charges Filed On Four Youths For Big Spring Robbery

Charges were filed against four boys in Justice of the Peace W. O.

at the Reed Oil Company filling station on East Third last August. Willingham and James Stephens District Attorney Elton Gilliland payment are left undisturbed. stated today that all the boys are

He said Fortune is in jail at Pampa or Amarillo, Stephens is in jail at Wichita Falls, Willingham at Amarillo, and Wise at Gatesville. They were arrested by law enforcement officials on other charges. Gilliland said the boys would be brought back to Big Spring for examining trials. Gilliland said he has a statement

As Funeral Pending

cates the boys in the crime.

Samuel A. Byrd, 71, died in a Seek To Reorganize ocal hospital at about 11 a. m. today. He had been ill with pneu- Airport Area Clubs onia and a heart condition Services are pending. The body is at the Eberley Funeral Home

wife preceded him in death by about a year. Survivors include two daughters, Dolores Byrd of Big Spring and Mrs. Doris McBride, Monahans, and a sister Mrs. Lucy Manning.

Bookkeeper Nabbed

On Forgery Charges

At Livestock Sale

George Peuckert, bookkeeper for a local drilling concern was arrested Wednesday afternoon on Company's sale Wednesday, when charges of forgery. Justice of the an estimated 500 cattle and 25 continue to run it," Gov. Shivers at 35,000 in an examining trial.

Peuckert was still in couty Jail canners and cutters from 8.00 to 14.00. The conversal canners and cutters from 8.00 to 12.50 fat butcher calves up to 24.50 the was arrested by Deputy Sherwill and stocker steer calves went for 21.00, cows and sald Peuckert is charged with logs for 22.50.

Market Is Steedy

At Livestock Sale

"We have had government by five promise, government by five percenters. Now it looks like we're precenters. Now it looks like we're percenters. Now it looks like we're percenters. Now it looks like we're promise, government by five percenters. Now it looks like we're promise, government by five consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more profound reactionary in the Senate stake Nov. 4. In these consistent isolationist, no more p

2,755 to run logs before deepening. and 15 minutes. Recovery was 360 Sinclair has acidized its No. 1 G. Plymouth No. 2 S. C. Currie, C. NW SE 28-32-4s, T&P, drilled to

Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW and is now preparing to test. NE
Hubbard Russell No. 4-20-B lime.

Shell Oil Company No. 6 R. C. Cosden No. 1-B Jones, which had Coffee will be a Howard-Glasscock some free oil in the hole after set- location 2,310 from the south and

pared to acidize below 2.871.

B. C. Gamble No. 4-44 A. Judkins.

Harvey Spraberry location project

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ontrol for this particular area."

vored an arrangement which would

make state and federal agencies 'true partners" in resources devel-

the general angrily took notice of

'Public Power Development."

"It would be beautiful, general."

of the editorial did not remove an

assumption that he would favor

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onsiderations.

Nashville Tennessean.

the problems together.

experiment." He said:

Midland

Shell Oil No. 6 Hart Phillips will be located 330 from the south and 32,310 from the east lines section 360 from north and east lines sec-23-33-2s, T&P, Howard-Glasscock tion 44-37-3s, T&P, will be a Tex pool, combination tools to 2,500. Shell No. 5 Hart Phillips will be ed to 8,000. 1 554 from north and 1 649 from east lines section 23-33-2s, T&P, Sterling will be to 2,500.

Pan-American No. 1 Hamlin, C NE SE 43-32-3n, T&P, drilled at 6,610 in lime and sand.

Roden, Darden and McRae No. Gaskins, C NW SW 18-34-2n, T&P, berry. It had no shows and no tests. drilled at 2,814 in redbeds and anhydrite. Standard of Texas No. 2-1 Jones, of the Marvin Wichita-Albany field.

330 from south and 2,310 from east drilled at 4,010 in lime. lines section 59-20, LaVaca, drilled at 2,242 in lime. Cosden No. 1 Guy Guffee, in the H&TC, had progressed to 1,089 in

southeast corner of section 58-20, LaVaca, progressed to 630. Cosden No. 1-B Jones, C NE SE NE 5-25, H&TC, acidized below 2,837, where the 512-in, string was set. Operator lost a wab and was 33-32-5s, T&P, 14 miles southeast pulling tubing Thursday to recover of the Wichita-Albany discovery, before testing. This shallow venture has had some free oil.

Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Shcar, section 324 LaSalle, drilled to 9,206 in lime Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE

of Big Spring resulted in a dam- NW 7-35-1s, T&P, having set 73s string at 4,267 in time and shale. drilled ahead to 4.548 in lime and Stanolind No. 1 Flynt C SW SW

12-248 Hartley CSL, attempted another drill stem test from 13,063-173 but the backer failed again. Operator is coring ahead. Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson. SW SW 5-37-1s, T&P, drilled to

4.740 in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Cosden No. 1 Pearl Kincaid, C

Volume Of Gas Is Increased Under Proposed Minimum

A comparative chart on present and proposed gas rates, carried in Wednesday's Herald, did not re-The accident occurred in front of flect an advance in amount of gas available under the advanced mini-

The detailed story. however, pointed out that the ratio of gas to the minimu mwas in reality the same. Where the minimum rate gas, the proposed minimum is to be \$2 per 2,000 cubic feet.

Gas company officials said that boys in Justice of the Peace W. O.

Leonard's Court today for allegedly committing robbery in Big Spring
with fire arms.

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Leonard's Court today for allegedlamount of gas had been increased under the suggested minimum on basin development "was no more would be a fire to discuss the two they've put in 20 years of blind, ley!" In part, the editorial said questions, claiming they were inthoughtless opposition to almost except thoughtless opposition to almo Warrants have been issued for the present and the proposed than an invitation to private power than an Boys charged are Ray Lavelle paid by the 10th of the succeeding Fortune, Joseph L. Wise, Delyin month. Similarly, the 10 per cent

in custody at various points in Tex- Whitney Attends State Police Panel

Herbert W. Whitney, Big Spring West today that Eisenhower's criticism city manager, represented Texas Thursday at a state-wide conference on the advisability of setting up a state police school. The conference of Texas police city and state officials was held at A&M College. It was called by E. L. Williams, vice director of signed by Fortune which implithe A&M Engineering Extension S. A. Byrd Dies Today Service as a result of a request from the Texas City Managers

He was a carpenter by trade. His port area at a special meeting at

to be in attendance. Scout Execu- als will be used against you or your he continued: tive Jimmy Hale will be present, candidates." Refreshments will be served to the gathering.

French Claims Against USAF Over \$1 Million

Force is paying out more than a million dollars a year to Frenching for a drillstem test at 4,895. men for damages suffered as a result of activities of American airmen, it was learned today. Similar payments by the American Army feet of oil and gas-cut mud, plus may be running even higher.

10 feet of free oil. Open flowing Lt. Col. Ira Smith, head of the pressure was 270, the 15-minute Air Force Claims Office in France, said he was paying claims at a rate exceeding his present one-mil-Cosden No. 1 Stubblefield C NF NE 96-26, T&P, was at 4,310 in rapid buildup of Air Force person- Oct. 23. Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Jones. nel and installations in France. Traffic accidents account 990 from the north and 330 from the west lines of the southeast

quarter of section 60-LaVaca, pre-Armeopayments may be greater demonstrations, because of the larger number of Cap Rock El of the larger number of

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Carrie Bard-Honolulu No. 1-A Robert Lloyd Cope, C NE NE 44-2, T&P, 1812 well, 202 Washington; Linda Key, miles southwest of Sterling City 1109 E. 6th; Cora Lewis, Rt. 2 Box 22; Don Byrne Jr., Corpus and 61/2 miles north of the dis-Christi; Carol Dickens, 1202 Lamar covery well in the Weddell-Spra-Brenda Kay Sziter, 423 Dallas berry extension, was plugged and Mae Masters, 908 Johnson; abandoned at 6.700 in lower Spra-Mrs. Lottie Miears, Gen. Bobby Lassister, 810 Doug-Pan-American No. 1 Foster, C lass; H. C. King, Box 583; Celia SE SW 17-13 SPRR, six miles west Flerro, 626 NW 4th; Mrs. Paul Box 1042; Sebe Rosenbaum, Andrews; C. E. West, Acker-Texas No. 1 Foster, 990 out of Mrs. Helen Williamson, Vinthe southwest corner section 5-15. cent; Mrs. Ruby Ann Knox, 207 Nolan: Katie Sheppard, Gen.

Del.; Mrs. Robert L. Sipes, 104 NE Dismissals - Virgle Allen, 1107 Goliad; Mrs. Vera Lee Hughes, Knott; Margie Baker, 406 Goliad; W. D. Wise, Rt. 1; Dorothy Duncan, 105 Jefferson; Don Byrne, Jr., Corpus Christi: Mrs. Ala Mae Johnson, 612 State; Mrs. Barbara Smith, Speaking in Memphis, however, 211 Willa; J. T. Jones, Colorado he praised the TVA as a "great City; H. M. Ellison, 911 Runnels; Lupe Armendez, 900 South San Antonio; Mrs. O. A. Goodman, Rt. "TVA has served rural areas 1; Bobby Lassiter, 810 Douglass; well and has created many new M. H. Barnes, 1505 Scurry; Linda industries in this section. It has Key, 1409 E 6th.

helped conserve natural resources control floods, and promote nation- Hub Caps Said Stolen

al defense. Certainly there would Mrs. Ed Terrell, 1203 Runnels, be no disposition on my part to impair the effective working out of reported theft of two hubcaps and of its type which can be done this TVA. It is a great experiment in a pair of chrome wheel rim from year, Bean said. Due to the change resource development and flood a 1951 Plymouth about 10 p.m. in seasons, asphalt probably can-control for this particular area." Wednesday. She said persons in a not be poured again until April, But he said TVA should not be late-model Buick were seen taking he said. regarded as the "rigid pattern for the accessories. such development in other re-gions." And he added that he fa-

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appeared in Knoxville and Mem- were:

1. A motion by Brazil-bitterly for cuts on the nose and back. phis newspapers. It was a reproduction of an editorial page of the opposed by Russia-that the Assembly appeal to the four great This page carried a cartoon powers to coaclude an Austrian inshowing a hoggish figure labeled dependence treaty. The 15-member "Private Power Monopoly" with committee voted down the Russian an arm around another figure, and objection 12 to 2, with Pearson not the two were watching the dyna- voting.

miting of a TVA dam labeled 2. Tunisian and Moroccan com-"Public Power Development." plaints against French colonial Asserting the Republicans bloc of nations in the U. N. France Truman declared: Opposite the cartoon was an edi- refused to recognize the Assemsome who read the chart but not torial titled "Look Out in the Val- bly's competence to discuss the two they've put in 20 years of blind,

rates, the 5 cents per thousand cubic feet discount is applicable on amount in excess of 2,000 CF if paid by the 10th of the succeeding month. Similarly, the 10 per cent commercial discounts for prompt payment are left undisturbed.

South Africa—India's long-standing charge that Indian minorities are dominated by special privilege, by determined the advances of 2,000 CF if vertisement as an example of paid by the 10th of the succeeding month. Similarly, the 10 per cent commercial discounts for prompt payment are left undisturbed.

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to the Democratic ticket," he added:

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Candidates."

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"At right half—Sen. Jenner of night at Manchester, N. H.

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POLITICS ON THE RADIO

CBS Radio and DuMont TV, Gov. Adlai Stevenson from Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m. CST. CBS and DuMont TV, Sen.

Estes Kefauver, 8 p.m. CST. ABC-TV. Atty.-Gen. Robert L. Kunzig, Pennsylvania, "Corruption and McCarthyism" 8

Lighting School Is Slated At Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 16-A lighting school, primarily for Home Demonstration club women in the are a lion-dollar annual budget. He at- served by Cap Rock Electric Cotributed the heavy outgo to the operative, has been scheduled for

for p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Texas Thea- the DuMont network. It also will pital. Death ended a long illness. The session will be held at 1:30 about 80 per cent of the claims. tre. Lee Collins, lighting specialist for General Electric, will give the

Cap Rock Electric Co-operative soldiers in the country. No figures is sponsoring the program which were immediately available on will serve as the October meeting these. County HD women. Those in Howard and Midland Countles have been invited to participate. The demonstration will include home lighting, home study centers, television and 9:30 to 10 p.m. (CST)

decorative lighting, kitchen light-

ing, etc. Wes-Tex Phone Group Is Securing Its Right-Of-Way

Telephone Co-operative is busy in date yesterday, securing right-of-way easements in anticipation of starting construction on rural phone service within an

other quarter. NPA approval has been given for acquisition of much of the materials needed, and orders have been placed. Co-op officials anticipate that enough material will be on hand to warrant start of construction by Jan. 1, 1953.

The system, to be financed by a \$456,000 loan approved a year ago, will serve approximately 850 farms and ranches in Martin, Midland, Howard and Glasscock Coun-

Knott Road Coating Is Now Completed

Seal-coating of the Knott Road was completed Wednesday. County Engineer George Bean stated that work had been in progress on the road for two days. The work was probably the last

Workers have been busy rebuilding ditches and clearing culverts since the recent rains, he said.

Charged In Assault

Luther Vick was charged in "Our goal," he said, "should be delegate, said his country would County Court Wedesday afternoon to work out river basin develop not oppose inclusion of the item with aggravated assault. He allegment the way the people in the re-gion want it done."

since the Americans "never feared edly cut Robert E. Manning some-exposing the false charges brought time Saturday. City police arrestexposing the false charges brought time Saturday. City police arrest-A short time later in Knoxville, by the agents of the Soviet group." ed Vick, and the prisoner was Other explosive issues the Steer- transferred to Constable J. T. Thora page advertisement which had ing Committee approved for debate ton Wednesday. Vick is now in county jail. Manning was treated

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was opposed to public power was distortion and an example of mind reading."

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He said the Republican slogan, "I want a change," may be an appealing one, and added:

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"You're not going to vote Republican because of what little RRLD—News Rrld—

general had saved the nation from brass glitter still shows under the ored or influenced by any political Taft," he said. "But in September, tarnish of the candidate's compro-He declared Eisenhower has com-

WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Family Altar promised so much that he "doesn't have much left to compromise." He said the GOP nominee has Efforts will be made to re-organize the Cub Scout pack in the Airport area at a special meeting at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ at 8 p.m. Friday.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Barkley, HST

To Be On TV

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 UB-The

Democratic National Committee to-

day announced the first nation-wide

telecasts by President Truman and

The President's telecast will be

from Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday

Oct. 22 from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

also will be carried by the ABC

Barkley's telecast will be from

Jersey City next Thursday, Oct. 23,

from 9:30 to 10 p.m. (CST) over

broadcast over CBS radio net

Other Democratic radio and tele-

vision network programs next week

Monday, Oct. 20 Mrs. Franklin

D. Roosevelt, 9 to 9:15 p.m. (CST),

Tuesday, Oct. 21 P-Gov. Adlai

Saturday, Oct. 25 -Stevenson

from Boston, 9:30 to 10 p.m. (CST)

DuMont television and CBS radio.

Stevenson Endorsed

Chicago, 8 30 to 9 p.m. (CST) NBC

(CST) over the CBS network.

Vice President Barkley on behalf

of the Democratic ticket.

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TEXANS HELPED HARRY IN '44 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 UM-For Dem Ticket

Two Texans were listed among the donors to President Truman's 1944 vice-presidential campaign fund. The list released last night by Tom L. Evans, Kansas City, fund chairman, includes A. S. Underwood, Lubbock, \$250 and H. M. Morgan, Austin, \$100.

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Colorado Citian Dies In A Local Hospital

COLORADO CITY - James O. Hightower, 40, Colorado City electrical contractor, died about 4 p.m. Wednesday in a Big Spring hos-

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Kiker & Son Funeral Home. Hightower had lived in Colorado City about six years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Richand Hightower, a senior in Colorado City High School.

E. Stevenson, a fireside talk from Nobody Is Injured In Three-Car Mishap

A three-car accident at Second and Gregg resulted in no injuries Wednesday afternoon.

Operators of the vehicles involved were L. E. Coomes, of the Tid-well Shows; Fay Anderson New-CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 A-The man, Route No. 2, and Trine Jack-STANTON Oct. 16—The Wes-Tex the Democratic presidential candiclephone Co-operative is busy in date yesterday.

CIO Shipbuilders union endorsed son Hammock, no address given, police reported. The mishap occurred shortly before 4 p.m.



3rd at Main

HERALD RADIO

WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 resp

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THURSDAY EVENING								
Geo- Reulah George Morgan Show Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:18 Elmer Davis Jack Smith Show One Man's Family Music For Today 6:20 Silver Eagle Peggy Lee Show News Of The World Gattel Heatter 6:48 Stiver Eagle	EBST-Escape With Me KRLD-Hollywood Playhouse WBAP-Truth-Consequences KTXC-Vernon Spta Review \$115. KRST-Escape With Me KRLD-Hollywood Playhouse KTXC-Rod & Gun Club KBST-Serenade in S'time KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Eddie Cantor KTXC-Oolff the Record	NBST-TSN Roundup KRLD-CBB Dance Orch. WBAP-Election Previews ETXC-Johnny Singer's Or 10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's Winee KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-Baukhage Talking WBAP-Moonlight Screnad KRST-Moonlight Screnad KRLD-Sous Of Pioneers WBAP-Hugh Waddill KTXC-U.N. Highlights 10:38						

KRST-Feetball Forecast KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Eddle Cantor KTXC-On-Off the Record KTXC-Dance Orchestra

10:48

KRST-Music For Dreaming

SRLD-Little Crary Church

WBAP-Music From Chales

KTXC-Dance Orchestra

11:00

KBST-Sign Off

KRLD-Little Crary Church

WBAP-Mural Room Music

KTXC-Sign Off

11:18

KRLD-Little Crary Church

WBAP-Mural Room Music

WBAP-Mural Room Music

WBAP-Hollywood Music

KRLD-Methodist Hour KBST-Chaden Concert KRLD-News WBAP-Millon Estima KTXC-News KBST-Corden Co

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KBST-Breaklast Club KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike it Rieb
KTXC-Ladine Fair & News
10:18
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
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EBST-My True Story
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KRLD-Arthur Codfrey
WBAP-News & Markets
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RBST-Don Gardner
INLD-Wendy Warren, News
WBAP-Ernest Tubbs
KTXC-Curt Massey
11:15 Hara-Cur Bankey

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KBST-News

KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Hymn Singer
KTXC-Wash. Commentary
11:26

KBST-Classified Page
KRLO-Helen Trest
WBAP-Bobby Williamson
KTXC-Roudside Chapel
11:46

KBST-Music HaB KBST-When A Girl Marries KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Your Tone Time KTXC-Classified Page KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Oal Sunday WBAP-Bobby Williamson KTXC-Lean Back & Listen FRIDAY AFTERNOON

KBRT-News
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WRAP-Just Plate BB
KTXC-Hilbeity Hit Parade
4:15
CBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP-Front Page Parren

LTXC-Dally Devotional
4:30
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Home Folks
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KTXC—Morgan Manner KBST-Cal Timey
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